

1929 BUILDING

Year's total: \$3,022,820; 856 permits.
October's total: \$28,365; 15 permits.

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, probably showers in north portion tonight and Thursday. Complete report on page 8.

VOL. 5, NO. 23

12 PAGES

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1929

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

BORGER PRISONERS GET HEARING

Thousands Shiver As Second World Series Game Starts

WEATHER IS COOLER FOR TODAY'S TILT

OVERCOATS, FURS, AND WRAPS IN VOGUE; CUBS EAGER

By ALLAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
WRIGLEY FIELD, Chicago, Oct. 9.—A drop of near 15 degrees in temperature, plus the after effects of the opening day downfall of the home team, had a distinctly chilling effect upon the enthusiasm of the crowd that turned out today for the second game of the World's Series between the Cubs and Athletics.

The cool snap was accompanied by a stiff breeze off Lake Michigan, and it took the hardy courage more typical of football than baseball fans for the outfield bleachers to be fairly well filled by noon time.

Furs Prevalent
It was a day for furs, overcoats and stimulating influences, the coldest and most uncomfortable any World's Series day has experienced since the semi-freezing game between the Senators and Pirates in 1925.

The weather was considered likely to influence the old master, Connie Mack, to start the most ancient of his twirlers, Jack Quinn, instead of the younger, stronger George Earnshaw, for the attempt to follow up the advantage gained by Howard Ehmke in dramatic fashion yesterday.

Quinn Likes Cold
Quinn, the experts pointed out between periods of exercise to keep from becoming numb, likes cold weather for his baffling assortment of spinnings. The only danger appeared to be that the ball might be ice-covered by the time a slow curve reached the plate.

Pat Malone was the Cub pitching choice, regardless of wind and weather.

Entertained by the antics of Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, the thousands who flocked courageously in.

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FALL TRIAL IS DELAYED

FRESH ATTACK CAUSES COURT TO POSTPONE ACTION ONE DAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Frank Hogan, chief counsel for Albert G. Fall, on trial on a charge of accepting a \$100,000 bribe from Edward L. Doheny, announced before court opened today his client would be unable to appear at today's session.

Fall was excused from the court room yesterday after his condition became worse. He suffered a bronchial attack shortly after coming to Washington.

No Better Today
Hogan announced he was no better today and said he planned to ask for a recess as soon as court opened. It appeared likely if Fall did not improve within the next few days the jury would be excused and the trial stopped.

Fall's chief counsel said the former secretary's temperature today was 99.4 but his pulse had gone up and he was still coughing blood.

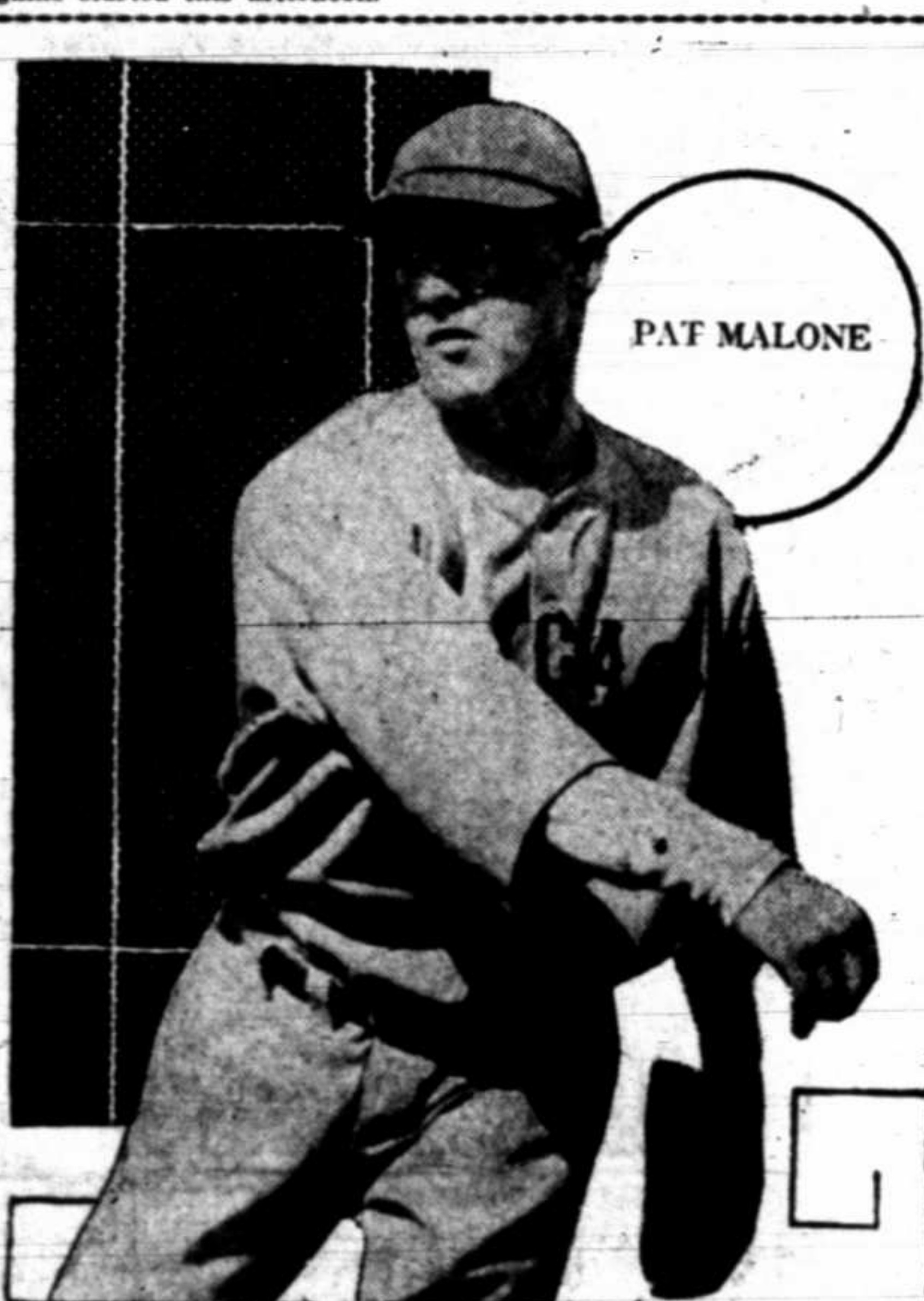
When court opened, Hogan did make the request, and Justice William H. Taft granted a recess until tomorrow. Dr. Sterling Ruffin, one of the physicians who attended former President Wilson, was named by Justice Hitt to examine the former secretary of the interior.

Capone's Brother Is In Jail Also

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Ralph (Burrhead) Capone, brother of Al (Scarface) Capone now in a Philadelphia jail, himself was in a cell today, a federal prisoner. The charge is that Capone attempted to defraud the government in his 1927 income tax report. He was arrested last night at the Chicago Stadium where he had gone to witness a fight.

ATTEMPTS TO TURN BACK ATHLETICS

"Iron Man" Pat Malone, below, has the task today of turning back the Philadelphia Athletics in the second game of the World Series in Chicago today. Malone was facing Big George Earnshaw as the game started this afternoon.



PAT MALONE

MEDICS WILL END SESSION HERE TODAY

TWO-DAY CONVENTION TO CLOSE TODAY; 100 ATTENDING

The two-day convention of the Panhandle District Medical society was brought to a close today in this city late this afternoon, following conclusion of a program on discussion of surgery.

About 100 doctors are in attendance at the closing sessions, which are being held in the First Methodist church building.

Dr. Sidney Chairman
This morning's program dealt with topics relating to gynecology and obstetrics. Dr. G. C. Gidney, Plainview, was chairman, and Dr. Jason H. Roberson, Amarillo, was secretary. Speakers at the morning session were Dr. G. C. Gidney, Dr. A. I. Folsom, Dallas; Dr. E. O. Nichols, Plainview; Dr. H. H. Latson, Amarillo, and Dr. C. D. Henry, Lockney.

Surgery will be discussed in topics this afternoon, with the following program scheduled:

Dr. R. L. Vineyard, Amarillo, chairman; Dr. A. E. Winsett, Amarillo, secretary.

Chairman's address.
"Treatment of Superficial Face Lesions"—Dr. W. E. Chernosky, Temple.

"Lumbar Anesthesia, Remarks Based on 900 Cases"—Dr. J. T. Krueger, Lubbock.

"Malignancy of the Nose"—Dr. A. J. Strick, Amarillo.

"Acute Intestinal Obstruction"—(Turn to Page 2, Column 5, Please)

Yell Rally Planned For Saturday's Game

The entire student body of Texas Technological college and citizens of the town are being urged by Jake Shoemaker, yell leader, to attend a pep rally Friday night at 7:30 o'clock on the eve of the Tech-Daniel Baker football game Saturday afternoon on the Tech gridiron.

"We plan to introduce a number of new yells and are anxious for a large representation," said Shoemaker. "New yells are a menace rather than a help, unless every one is thoroughly familiar with them."

CENTRALIZED SCHOOL UNIT IS DISCUSSED

PRESBYTERIANS STUDY CONSOLIDATION OF THREE SCHOOLS

TYLER, Oct. 9.—Consolidation of three Presbyterian colleges in Texas was one of the principal problems before the Texas synod of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. (Southern) in session here today with nearly 1,000 ministers, elders and churchmen in attendance.

Institutions mentioned in the consolidation plans were Austin college, Sherman, Daniel Baker college, Brownwood, and Texas Presbyterian college, Milford. It was said the commission appointed in February to effect plans for the consolidation will report Thursday night, but it was understood no definite arrangement had been perfected.

The commission will hold a conference in Austin in about two weeks, when further proposals offered by towns interested in obtaining the consolidated institution will be considered.

Presbyterians Select Coleman
TYLER, Oct. 9.—Dr. P. C. Coleman of Colorado will preside over the Texas Presbyterian Synod for the coming year. He was elected here last night, the fifth layman to hold the position in sixty years.

Champion Judging Team Off For Meet
The championship 4-H dairy cat judging team of Texas, residents of Lubbock county, left here today at noon enroute to the S. Louis national dairy show, where the local club boys will compete for national honors.

County Agricultural Agent D. F. Eaton is managing the team, which is composed of Jack Stalcup, Fred Elliott, Jim Potts and E. C. Pounds, alternates. The quartet will compete in judging against a national field Saturday.

The Lubbock county boys will also stage a dairy cattle judging exhibition next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

ATTACK CASE SURPRISE SPRUNG

PANTAGES IS CHARGED IN TESTIMONY

DEFENDANT TRIED TO PRODUCE FALSE TESTIMONY

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—A sensation was created today at the trial of Alexander Pantages, millionaire show man, on a statutory charge when Jay Sheridan, a surprise state witness, testified regarding an alleged attempt of the defendant to produce false testimony.

With his more veiled in mystery, the state brought the man, a San Diego, Calif., lodge owner, to the court room after a special recess and placed him on the witness stand.

Came to See Him
Sheridan testified he had known Pantages for about fifteen years and formerly was in the theatrical business. Last September 22, more than a month after the alleged attack of the vaudeville magnate on 17-year-old Eunice Pringle in his private office, Sheridan said Pantages came to see him at San Diego.

"I was asked," he testified, "if I would testify that I was in the little conference room the day of August 9, I said I would and would be glad to help in any way possible."

Policemen Arrested In Liquor Clean-Up
GARY, Ind., Oct. 9.—(AP)—The federal government's expose of liquor and vice conditions in Lake county had reached into the Gary police department today with the arrest of 11 policemen, including two commanding officers, and a city judge. Warrants were issued for five other uniformed policemen.

WESTERNERS ARE FETED

PLAYERS PRESENTED TO ROTARY CLUB TODAY IN PROGRAM

High school athletics held the stage at noon today when the Lubbock Rotary club heard a well rounded program at its regular weekly luncheon session at Hotel Lubbock. Henry E. Frnka, director of athletics and head football coach of the public school system, was in charge and the principal speaker was M. H. Duncan, superintendent of schools.

Taking as his subject "The Value of Athletics to Education," the school superintendent went on record as believing that football, particularly, had more bearing upon

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Dynamiters Active In Orleans Streets

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9.—(AP)—In the face of a mass meeting of union street men called for tonight to review the strike situation, dynamiters before daybreak today set off an explosion under a street car at Pontchartrain Boulevard and Dante street that rocked that section of the city. The car crew escaped unhurt. The explosion derailed the car, tore up tracks and scattered steel rail and splinters in all directions. Windows were blown out of nearby residences.

Texarkana Man Is Sued For \$100,000

TEXARKANA, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Alleging D. W. Stevick, publisher of two newspapers here and one in Champaign, Ill., had promised to marry her, Zetta Winker of Hot Springs, Ark., has sued him for \$100,000 for breach of promise.

WANT PRIVACY? LIGHT WINDOWS

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Science has found a way for persons who dislike to pull down the shades on a stuffy night, to keep the curtains up, windows wide open and lights on, and yet remain invisible to those outside.

The trick is a few bright lights framing the outside of the window. Dr. E. E. Free of New York university says:

"If these lights point outward, people outside are unable to see inside, even though the interior is normally lighted."

COTTON CROP IN TEXAS IS TO BE LOWER

ESTIMATE PLACES CROP AT 3,950,000 BALES; BELOW NORMAL

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Oct. 9.—The 47 per cent condition of Texas cotton on October 1, compares with 46 per cent a month ago and 56 per cent on October 1, 1928, according to H. H. Schults, statistician with the United States department of agriculture bureau of agricultural economics. The ten year average is 51 per cent.

The probable average yield per acre of 108 pounds may be compared with 138 pounds last season and 133 pounds the ten year average, he said.

Yield Is 2,950,000 Bales
It was estimated this year's crop in Texas would amount to 3,950,000 five hundred pound bales. Last year 5,106,000 bales were made. Ginnings prior to October 1 were 2,130,000 bales, or 53 per cent of the estimated equivalent 500 pound bales. Schults said. Last year 53 per cent had been ginned at this date, he stated.

"Somewhat more than one-half of the Texas crop had been picked and ginned by October 1," he said. "About three fourths of the southern half of the state had been picked and a third of that in the northern portion. Very little top crop is expected and many farmers are plowing up the stalks to stop the

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SPECIAL RATES TO EL PASO OFFERED

A round-trip rate of \$17.85 from this city to El Paso for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention will be available October 22, R. F. Bayless, local agent of the Santa Fe, announced this morning.

The special rate may be obtained as late as two or three days after October 22, it was announced. Passengers will be routed over the Santa Fe to Sweetwater and via the Texas-Pacific line, or via Clovis and the Santa Fe line all the way. The convention will be held October 24-26, inclusive.

Negro Is Killed; Two Others Held

LONGVIEW, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Earl Anderson, negro, was shot and killed at Gladewater, near here, today when he ran from the home of Rupert Work. Two negroes occupying an automobile stolen from Marshall were arrested shortly after the shooting. No charges had been filed at noon.

Negro Youth Sent To State Reformatory

WHILE SMITH, 16-year-old Lubbock negro, charged with forgery, was sentenced this morning to the state reformatory for boys in the court of County Judge Robert H. Bean.

The negro youth is charged with passing a forged check for \$13.

Land Is Sinking In Texas Oil Area

SOUR LAKE AREA GOING DOWN; TREES ARE DISAPPEARING

(By Associated Press)
BEAUMONT, Oct. 9.—The sinking of earth over an area 150 feet by 150 feet in the Sour Lake oil field, two miles from Sour Lake, Texas, caused oil men to become apprehensive of consequences in this field today.

The depression was first noticed yesterday when it covered only a small area. It continued to enlarge during the night, however, and today had covered the area of a town lot. The depth of the depression had not been measured, but the hole filling up with water. Trees of medium size visible yesterday, however, had disappeared today. Some observers placed the depth from 50 to 100 feet.

Cracks Appeared
Large cracks were reported forming on the outer edge of the affected area. The area is in an old field which had produced oil for about 25 years. The nearest well was 75 feet away.

Wells in a nearby field have been variously affected. No. 1 H. M. Perry, completed Saturday with a daily flow of 150 barrels of oil, started flowing salt water soon after the depression was discovered. Other wells were reported to have increased their flow.

Geologists could give no reason for the phenomena, since no gas wells were located in the field. Blasting in a nearby vicinity was advanced as a possible solution.

Meeting Thursday
A county-wide meeting of those interested in the road improvement program will be held Thursday night in the courthouse, the gathering being sponsored by the Lubbock county good roads association, of which Charles F. O'Neal is chairman.

Several citizens of Slaton are expected to attend the meeting tomorrow night, when efforts will be made probably to cement a united campaign for the highway plans.

Mr. Gilchrist and all members of the state highway department were highly enthusiastic over the Lubbock county proposal and are anxious that a bond issue be voted here in order that paved highways will stretch across the county to adjoining counties," said Judge Bean.

Gilchrist Says Bonds All Right; Group Meets Thursday

ALDRIDGE'S CASE UPHELD

MAN MUST PAY PRICE FOR ASSAULT; OTHER CASES ACTED ON

AUSTIN, Oct. 9.—The Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed two death sentences and reversed and remanded another today.

Ben Aldridge of Dallas, given death for criminal assault upon a young girl on December 19, 1928, lost his appeal, and the verdict of the jury was affirmed.

A. A. Bergdorf, convicted in Howard county for the murder of Charley Wallace on October 22, 1928, and given death, was granted a new trial.

Aldridge and some companions stopped an automobile bearing a party of girls and boys after they had left a dance and attacked the girls.

Allen Must Pay
The death verdict against E. V. Allen of Eastland county, charged with robbery, was affirmed. He

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Flaming Oil Well Threatens Field

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Roaring flames from a burning oil well threatened the Sinclair Oil and Gas company's gasoline plant today, as well as several large storage tanks and other oil wells. Flames from the well, the Sinclair company's, number 3 Stamper well, were visible for more than 40 miles. It became ignited yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The nomination of Harry F. Guggenheim of New York to be ambassador to Cuba was unanimously approved today by the senate foreign relations committee and reported to the senate for confirmation.

MILLHOLLON AND JONES TO PRESENT PLEA

HEARING TO BE HELD IN STINNETT ON THURSDAY

(By Associated Press)
CANADIAN, Oct. 9.—Attorneys obtained a habeas corpus hearing here today for Clint Millhollon and Sam Jones, held in Hutchinson county on orders from officials of the Texas National Guard enforcing martial law there.

It will be heard in Stinnett tomorrow by Judge E. J. Pickens along with those granted by the jurist yesterday.

CALHOUN PREPARES FOR COURT BATTLE

BORGER, Oct. 9.—While military authorities continued their campaign to smash the alleged crime ring here, District Attorney Clem Calhoun and the legal staff of the army of occupation administering martial law prepared today for a court battle over their right to hold prisoners without bond.

To date fourteen prisoners, arrested under general order No. 6, have been held without bond. The general order says prisoners so held are not to be released until the criminal ring is exterminated.

Seven Obtain Hearings
Seven of the prisoners held indefinitely have sought, and obtained, a hearing on their applications for writs of habeas corpus. The hearings are to be held in district court at Stinnett tomorrow. One of the applicants already is at liberty, having been granted \$1,000 bond last night when it was determined she had no actual connection with

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CHICAGO PLANE IS STILL ALOFT

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The endurance plane "Chicago-We Will Soar" into its 10th day at 6:32 a. m., today, with word from its two mystery pilots that both plane and pilots were capable of remaining at least 10 more days in the air. At 6:32 o'clock the plane had been aloft 216 hours and had passed by five and one-half hours the halfway mark of the 421 hour refueling endurance record of the "St. Louis Robin."

Four Hurt In Blast In Chemical Plant

CLIFTON, N. J., Oct. 9.—An explosion blew out a wall of the Jacques Wolff company, chemical manufacturers, today, injuring a number of employees. A number of the injured were brought to Passaic hospitals, and firemen searched debris in the belief some met death.

Four men were taken to Passaic general hospital, suffering from burns about the face and two others were in manufacturers' hospital here.

The blast blew out one wall of the building and weakened what remained of the three story structure so that officials feared collapse.

The explosion occurred in an acid mixing room.

Source of Liquor In Wreck Investigated

DALLAS, Oct. 9.—Bodies of Arnold Taylor, 47, of Plano and J. E. Baker, 30, of Allen, killed in a grade crossing accident at Tarrant yesterday were on their way to Plano for burial today while officers were sought to determine the source of a 10-gallon keg of liquor found in the debris of the wreck. The men were riding in a truck which contained some hay when hit by a Rock Island passenger train.

Brewers Leave Problem To Public

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The 35 brewers organized as the associated producers of cereal beverages elected the first annual meeting today by going on record "to leave the prohibition problem to the public and the ally brewer to the prohibition department, feeling that the public sooner or later will demand a sensible solution."

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LEGAL BATTLE ON VOTES ON

GRiffin-LESLIE CASE IS IN COURTS AGAIN IN AUSTIN

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Oct. 9.—Some of south west Texas' best lawyers matched oratory before the third court of civil appeals today in arguments in the case wherein Gordon Griffin is contesting the right of Judge J. E. Leslie to the first judgeship of Hidalgo county.

Griffin won the first legal battle in the Travis county district court, when Judge J. D. Moore held the county commissioners court of Hidalgo county should have included the Weslaco box returns in the canvass of the general election vote last November.

Minus the Weslaco votes, Judge Leslie, democratic candidate, showed a small majority over Griffin, an independent. With the Weslaco votes included, Griffin's total number of votes would have exceeded Leslie's, Griffin claimed.

Sued Mrs. McCallum
He brought suit in Travis county to enjoin Mrs. Jane V. McCallum, secretary of state, from opening the

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Second Negress Dies In Hammer Slaying

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—A second negro woman was dead today and charges of murder had been filed as a consequence of a hammer slaying yesterday.

The second victim to succumb to wounds in the skull was Helen Frazier. The first was Willie Brown.

Charges of murder were filed against Charlie Frazier, 33, negro. The slaying was caused by domestic trouble.

PLOT AIRED IN HEARING

**BITTERNESS IS TOLD IN
DALLAS; WOMAN IS
FINED \$125**

DALLAS, Oct. 9.—Bitterness over an alleged plot by two detectives to "frame" Police Commissioner M. C. Greer was aired in federal court here today after the city commission had refused to hold a hearing on the charges.

The commission sometime ago demoted plain clothesmen Mike Higgins and A. B. Farrow, charging that they had tried to hire a woman to entice him to a beer party so that they might raid it and catch him. Shortly after this action the two officers raided the home of Mrs. Ethel Ward and arrested her on charges of possession of liquor.

At her trial today Mrs. Ward testified Higgins asked her to get the commissioner to come to her home so he might raid the house Higgins and Farrow, on the other hand, testified the suggestion came from the woman and that she suspected she had been put up to it by someone wishing to catch them in an apparent plot.

Graves testified Mrs. Ward had come to him with the story and he had listened in on extension phones while she talked with someone whom he supposed to be one of the officers.

Federal Judge W. H. Atwell permitted the testimony because it was part of an attempt to prove that the liquor found in Mrs. Ward's house was "planted."

Mrs. Ward was fined \$125.

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Education today than any other vehicle. He praised the work of Head Coach Franks and his assistants, both as athletic coaches and builders of ideals and called attention to the Lubbock-Slaton mix set here this Friday.

Flavors, Entertain. Cherry Foster, members of the high school grid team, and Sam Henry, Jr., now on the Tech freshman squad and a former Lubbock High player, entertained with harmonica trios after which Coach Franks spoke briefly on "Picking a Team."

At the close of his remarks he chose a snack team from members of the Rotary club picking his players in opposite form to which he ordinarily would.

A number of visiting Rotarians and other guests, many of them in the city for the Panhandle Medical society meeting, were on hand. President Jerry Clements presided and announced plans being laid for an Inter-City Rotary meeting here next Wednesday evening at the Tech college gym. Rotarians from the Panhandle Medical region will come to Lubbock as the guests of the club and a big program is to be held.

New street cars—faster and with greater passenger capacity—have been introduced in Berlin.

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BROADWAY WELCOMES BACK WRITER OF OLDTIME SONGS IN NEW PLAYS

BY GILBERT SWAN
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—"I loved you as I never loved before. When first I met you on the village Green."

In a faraway generation, the beaus and belles dropped maidens' tears into their beer as they slipped into the close harmony of "When We Were Sweet Sixteen."

And while an entire nation grew sentimental over this song, the author roved from gay bar to gay bar in Manhattan, cutting an important figure as he leaned an elbow upon the old Knickerbocker or the Hoffman House mahogany.

This man-about-town upon whom transient fame was casting its spotlight was Jim Thornton, who also had to his credit that venerable favorite of grandpa's time, "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon"—and many another.

Many years have slipped by. Jim Thornton has become an old man, mellow with fragrant memories of another era. He is slender, erect and bright-eyed, even if his hair is thin.

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bursting into close harmony from time to time. Suddenly the attention of the crowd is attracted to an approaching figure.

"Who's that?" asks a stranger. The crowd frowns at his ignorance.

"Why it's Jim Thornton—everyone knows Jim Thornton."

Thus does the veteran song writer relive a moment out of his youth. And New York, being what it is, clings to its memories and gives him a mighty hand.

It's one of the few occasions where life has been made to reproduce itself upon a Broadway stage, with an actor playing the role of himself. As an actor, he does little more than he did in life—walking in while all eyes follow him and all attention switches to his comments.

His best known song, "When We Were Sweet Sixteen," was written by the way, in Joe Smith's famous bar in Fourteenth street, which then was the heart of Manhattan's bright light belt. In fact most of Thornton's songs were written at a table near some celebrated bar.

This, however, is but one of the novelties in Arthur Hammerstein's production of "Sweet Adeline," the best thing he has done since "Rose Marie."

He has reproduced the "bicycle built for two" era, Hoboken, which has returned to its beer after all these years. It is the scene—for the most part. But the bit which places this musical show far and away above most musical shows occurs in the last minutes of the first act.

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part, word had drifted over from Astoria, L. I., that Miss Morgan had graduated into the ranks of the superior entertainers in a talking picture, titled, "Applause." While this film has not yet been released, the performance of Miss Morgan, in "Sweet Adeline" is her finest and most sincere work to date. Jerome Kern, the grand old man of music scores, has given her songs in the best Morgan tradition. Whatever else she may do, Miss Morgan has a way of modeling her mouth into the most tragic of designs—quite a study in itself. And that excellent clown Charles Butterworth proves himself quite the most intelligent comic in these parts. Also there is Irene Franklin, who has come out of hiding after many years.

Altogether, what with scenery, novelties and one thing or another, M. Hammerstein has given Broadway just about as excellent a musical production as it is likely to see this season. And since the ticket speculators report a 20-week-in-advance "buy-up," prospective visitors would do well to write their favorite broker or hotel agency.

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United States Marshall Doug Campbell said Berger had been "picked on."

Although the military court of inquiry has been pushing its investigation of the assassination Sept. 13 of District Attorney John A. Holmes, the crime that precipitated martial law here has been relegated to the background in public interest recently by other affairs. Deliberations of the committee are secret, and it is probable its findings will be announced until they are used in evidence.

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of the local Rotary club, sang two solos, followed by a talk by Dr. W. R. White, pastor of the First Baptist church.

"The doctor," said Dr. White, "is a dynamic factor in the social order of this nation. My deliberate conviction is that there is no other group that can measure up to the doctors in what they have done for humanity. I believe that human life would be practically intolerable in this rapid age of ours without the physician. In fact I believe the physician has made our intense age of living tolerable."

Two violin numbers were played by Miss Beulah Dunn, followed by a vocal solo and a nassophone solo by George Meiser. The petite Miss Lucille Walker captivated the gathering with a song and dance and a tap dance, done in her artistic fashion.

Dr. Homer Donald, of Dallas, made a few remarks, closing with the statement, "We like the brand of medicine displayed by the Panhandle District society," and invited the physicians of this district to a convention to be held in Dallas next spring.

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DEATHS ARE PROBED IN CALIFORNIA

RELIGIOUS CULT BEING INVESTIGATED BY OFFICIALS

(By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—Los Angeles authorities today attempted to ascertain whether four missing women, all purported members of the religious cult known as "The Divine Order of the Royal Arm of the Green," were dead and, if so, what caused their deaths and what was made of their bodies.

The body of 16-year-old Willa Rhoads, described as a priestess of the cult, was found Sunday in a market under a house occupied by her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rhoads, cult members. Investigation of her death and burial indicated she died of natural causes, but a chemical analysis of the body is being made.

Probing Other Deaths
Members of a colony maintained by the order in the Santa Susana hills, north of here, were questioned regarding the reported deaths of Frances Turner, Harlene Sartoris, Katherine Bolt and Addie McGuffin. Investigators say they have evidence to indicate the women are dead, and are attempting to learn in what manner they died and where they were buried.

Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Sartoris were said by investigators probably to have been buried in Ventura, Calif. Mrs. McGuffin, a 66-year-old widow, was reported to have left the colony three weeks ago. Police said they could find no trace of her. Mrs. Bolt apparently has been unheard from since 1927.

Four Being Held
Mrs. May Otis Blackburn, head of the cult, her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Angeline Weiland-Rizzio and Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads were held in the Los Angeles county jail pending completion of the investigation of the reported deaths. The bodies of Willa Rhoads and charges of embezzlement made by Clifford Dabney, Long Beach, Calif., oil man, and other cult members, against Mrs. Blackburn and Mrs. Weiland-Rizzio.

The embezzlement charges against Mrs. Blackburn and her daughter, latter identified as a cult priestess, were said to have obtained \$50,000 from Dabney and others through representations that a book they were to write by divine order would reveal, by use of "lost measurements," the whereabouts of all mineral wealth remaining in the earth.

Daughter to Be Resurrected
Mrs. Rhoads told police her foster daughter, Willa, would be resurrected when the book, "The Sixth Seal," was completed, and she objected hysterically to removal of the girl's body from beneath the Rhoads home in Venice, Calif. She said the young woman's body was not buried until more than two years after her death on New Year's eve, 1925, but was preserved with ice, and that when finally buried, it was embalmed with spices as in ancient times. They described the body as in a remarkable state of preservation. Discovery of a druggist who remembered concocting an embalming fluid from a formula brought him by Mrs. Rhoads three months ago gave rise

to a theory Willa's death may not have occurred until recently.

Amarillo Fireman Makes Wise Move

Another Railroad Man Has Gained Wonderfully Or Only Two Bottles Of Orgatone

"I am just finishing my second bottle of Orgatone and I have gained wonderfully in health," said W. N. Worford, at his home. Mr. Worford is a stationery fireman at the general office Santa Fe Railroad and lives at 3802 Tyler St., Amarillo, Texas.

"For twenty years," continued Mr. Worford, "I have suffered from indigestion and my stomach was in such a bad condition every thing disagreed with me, and I couldn't digest the food which my system needed. A short time after eating my food would sour, gas would form and bloat me up so at times I could scarcely breathe, many a night I would have to get up out of bed and take a dose of soda so I could get momentary relief. I would get up in the morning feeling as tired and worn out as if I hadn't gone to bed.

"I decided after reading the high endorsements to try Orgatone, and certainly was a wise decision. My stomach is now in better shape than it has been in years and my food digests properly. I am relieved of constipation and that tired and weary feeling has left me as if by magic. Orgatone has certainly proved to be a great medicine in my case and I highly endorse it to any one suffering as I have done." Genuine Orgatone may be bought at Lubbock at Bowers Drug Store.

THE TINYMITES

BY HAL COCHRAN



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

A handkerchief was soon brought out and Scouty said, "There is no doubt but what with this we soon can make a dandy little sail. Come on, that is the thing to do. We'll make it fit right in the shoe. The shoe will not leak water so you will not have to bail."

"When everything is set to go, just ride the big waves high and low. I'm sure you will be safe and sound, 'cause I'll be right near by. Of course if you get on a swell of water you can loudly yell, 'I'll come right to your rescue any time I hear you yell.'"

The Weeone who was first to ride put up the sail and hopped inside. The others shoved the shoe out and the bunch began to row. "Hang on real tight," "Oh, mercy me, don't slip out and fall in the sea. To

play real safe we think you'd better stay right near the shore."

And so the Weeone sailed away. He turned and shouted back, "Hurrah! This shoe sails like a little boat. I hope the wind grows strong. 'Cause then I'll bring me heaps of speed and that's the very thing I need. I'll surely yell for help, real loud, if anything goes wrong."

Wee Scouty then jumped in the stream in keeping with his little scheme to see that everything went well. He swam close by the shore. At first it gave him quite a thrill because the water was so still. Just swimming very calmly was a pleasant thing to do.

But then the wind began to blow and soon the Weeone shouted, "Oh, I wish that I was back on shore. I'm scared I'll take a flop." "Stay where you are," brave Scouty cried. "You'll have to keep on with your ride. With such a strong wind blowing 'tis not well to try to stop."

(The wooden shoe turns over in the next story.)

Eight Children Are Killed In Explosion

WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 9. (AP)—Eight school children were killed today and several seriously injured by the explosion of a shell they had found in the village of Konarz, near Pinsk, the site of several battles during the world war. The children took the shell into a cellar and were attempting to "unscrew" the cap when it exploded.

Wealthy Cattleman Is Claimed By Death

FREDERICKSBURG, Oct. 9. (AP)—Wm. F. Jordan, 73, wealthy cattleman and one of the most prominent land owners in Gillespie county died here Tuesday.

Mr. Jordan was the father of L. L. Jordan, first Texas officer killed in the world war and captain of the 1914 University of Texas football team.

Mr. Jordan is survived by a son, Harry, four daughters, three sisters. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, the local Louis Jordan post of the American Legion taking part.

Eighteen year old Dorothy Springett of Blaxton, England, has just been licensed as an auto-bus driver.

TEXAS PLANS BOND ISSUE

OIL COMPANY TO PUT \$100,000,000 OUT IN DEBENTURES

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The Texas Corporation, largest oil company in the country outside the Standard group, today announced a \$100,000,000 issue of 5 percent 15 year convertible debenture bonds, to be sold at 98 1/2 and interest. The proceeds from the flotation, which is one of the year's largest bond offerings, will be devoted to expansion.

"Due to the constantly increasing production and necessity for adequate facilities for transporting, storing, manufacturing and marketing the increased quantities," said R. C. Holmes, president of the corporation, "capital expenditures have been in excess of the amounts contemplated a year ago. The proceeds of the sale of these debentures will be used for the further expansion of the corporation's activities, including producing, transporting, refining and distributing facilities, including producing, transporting, refining and distributing facilities, and should add materially and satisfactorily to the earnings of the corporation."

U. S. AWAITS INDICATIONS OF THREE NATIONS' ATTITUDE ON NAVAL PARITY

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Indications of the attitude Japan, France and Italy will take toward the British invitation to a new five-power naval limitation conference were eagerly awaited in Washington today as details of the document became generally known.

Acceptance by the United States, inevitable in view of President Hoover's approval of the substance of the text during his conference with Prime Minister MacDonald, is expected before the British statesman concludes his trip to America next Tuesday.

As far as these two governments are concerned, the document provided formal confirmation of the success of the Anglo-American naval equality negotiations undertaken when Ambassador Davies went to London about six months ago and brought to a high climax of understanding by Mr. MacDonald's visit to President Hoover.

Unreserved acceptance by the other governments concerned, however, was regarded as less certain. While they have been kept informed of the progress of the preliminary negotiations, the wide scope of the Anglo-American accord contains proposals which undoubtedly will be given serious consideration in Tokyo, Paris and Rome.

The proposed addition to five

years, until 1936, of the ten-year holiday in capital ship construction now in effect under the Washington naval limitation treaty, is already arousing considerable discussion among the Japanese.

It has not been disclosed whether they will take anywhere near such interest in the implications of the Anglo-American agreement to reach parity in the strength of cruisers, submarines and destroyers as well as capital ships and aircraft carriers by 1936, the year contemplated for another conference.

Submarines Question
The submarine question, on which the United States and Great Britain found agreement relatively easy, is the point that contains a maximum of interest to France and Italy. The United States and Great Britain are ready to abandon submarines altogether, but the other governments, particularly that of France, have insisted heretofore that the undersea craft were essential to their defense.

Insistence by France or either of the other two governments upon a right to construct submarines without limit is viewed in some quarters as an eventuality which could very readily threaten the difficult accord reached by the United States and Great Britain on cruiser strength.

The Anglo-American agreement

on cruiser and destroyer equality, an issue which wrecked the 1927 conference at Geneva, is understood by Prime Minister MacDonald to be binding only after all five of the powers have reached an accord limiting all categories of auxiliary war craft.

Are You "Hitting On All Six?"

Liver—Stomach—Bowels—Nerves—Brain—Heart—Are They All 100%?

Folks, the human body is just like a good car, everything must be in good working order if you expect to get the best performance out of either.

You can't expect to feel 100% if your liver is out of order, your stomach upset, nerves jumpy or bowels tied up. You must build up your vital forces and you weak, weary dependant men and women who have been doctoring for ages trying to get back the vim and endurance of earlier years will be astonished, delighted and amazed to see how quickly strength, energy and vitality come back thru the use of Tanlac.

Go to your druggist now and get a bottle of Tanlac. Millions of folks have started back on the road to youth, health and happiness with this world-famous tonic and there is no reason why you, too, can't begin today to rebuild your worn-out tissues and revitalize your entire system.

Your money back if you are not speedily helped by a fair trial of this world-famous medicine.

for you!

We Are Building the Finest Department Store on the Plains

Carter-Houston Department Store, which is to open soon at the corner of Avenue J and 13th street, in the building that has recently been vacated by Rix Furniture Store is going to be the Largest and finest on the Plains

It will be the biggest, not alone in regard to the number of feet of floor space occupied, but also in the size of stock carried.

It will be the finest, the most modern and complete that modern merchandising methods have been able to conceive.

New windows are being installed, which will give us a lovely large space in which to display our merchandise for you "to see and to admire."

The original balcony is being torn out and up-to-the-minute mezzanine put in.

The Grand Rapids fixtures are being installed from the front door to the back.

A huge, high-class stock of merchandise has been bought and is even now beginning to arrive.

For YOU this beautiful, this modern and complete department store is being built. We are building it because we know you need and want it. It is yours to serve you; it is yours to browse around in; yours to take pride in; yours to use.

CARTER-HOUSTON
A SUNSET
DEPARTMENT STORE

13th and Ave. J.

STAR TIRES

EXTRA OVERSIZE

HICKS BUILT

13TH & TEXAS

PHONE 1253

30x3 1/2 STAR All-Black Over-size Clincher Cord \$5.10	30x3 1/2 STAR Red Stripe Over-size Cord \$6.75
31x4 STAR All-Black Extra Heavy Cord \$8.90	29x4.40 STAR Red Stripe Extra Heavy Balloon \$7.95
32x4 STAR All-Black Extra Heavy Cord \$9.60	30x6.00 STAR Red Stripe Six Ply Balloon \$16.50
33x4 STAR All-Black Extra Heavy Cord \$10.25	31x6.00 STAR Red Stripe Six Ply Balloon \$17.50
29x4.40 STAR All-Black Extra Heavy Balloon \$5.85	32x6.00 STAR Red Stripe Six Ply Balloon \$18.50
30x4.50 STAR All-Black Extra Heavy Balloon \$6.65	33x6.00 STAR Red Stripe Six Ply Balloon \$18.75
30x5.25 STAR Red Stripe Six Ply Balloon \$14.25	29x5.00 STAR Red Stripe Six Ply Balloon \$13.25
31x5.25 STAR Red Stripe Six Ply Balloon \$14.50	30x5.00 STAR Red Stripe Six Ply Balloon \$13.50
29x4.50 STAR Red Stripe Extra Heavy Balloon \$8.95	28x4.75 STAR Red Stripe Extra Heavy Balloon \$9.75
30x4.50 STAR Red Stripe Extra Heavy Balloon \$8.45	30x4.50 STAR Red Stripe Extra Heavy Balloon \$8.95

SPUR PLANS FOR ITS FAIR

DOG RACES, FOOTBALL, RODEO AND OTHER EVENTS FEATURE

SPUR, Oct. 9.—From the number of entries in the dog races that are having to be refused entry it is evident that the races at the North-west Texas Fair, October 10, 11 and 12, are attracting much attention. The sanitary regulation for livestock entries is being complied with and will materially reduce the entries in that particular department, but the interest in the other departments will make the fair a real three days of education for those who will take the time to study just what can be grown in the Spur country under unfavorable conditions such as we have had this year.

The Spur band has made two trips to neighboring towns in the interest of the fair, and the big carnival attractions are now on the grounds at the fair park, and with the football game with Matador high the outlook for the fair promises to be the best thus far held here. There has been added at the last moment some rodeo attractions, and the last evening will close with a gigantic display of fireworks.

Teachers To Wipe Out Illiteracy

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 9 (P).—A legion of teachers will be sent to the state of Quintana Roo to wipe out illiteracy among the Indians who make up almost the entire population. The department of public instruction has announced.

Quintana Roo, at the southeastern extremity of Mexico, is inhabited by descendants of the ancient Maya race and the percentage of illiteracy is the greatest in Mexico. Moises Saenz, sub-secretary of public instruction now is there at the head of a commission which is preparing for the arrival of the teachers.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Stanley



THE FAT FISTED MR GRABMORE'S CRACKER COMPLEX, RECEIVED ONE OF THE WORST SHOCKS OF THE MONTH, WHEN JEP ROBINSON OPENED UP A FRESH BARREL, EARLY TODAY.

CHURCH BOARD ASKS CONGRESSMEN TO MAKE NEW SHEPPARD BILL INTO A LAW

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The board of temperance and social service of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, appealed to congress today to enact into law the Shep-

pard bill to brand the man who buys liquor as a criminal. Bishop James Cannon, jr., chairman, and Eugene L. Crawford, secretary, signed the petition supporting the bill, introduced by Senator

Sheppard, democrat, Texas, author of the eighteenth amendment, the board had previously suggested such a move. The development followed an attack on the proposal in the senate by another democrat—Hawes, of Missouri—who said "it would put another army of millions of men and women in the lawless class." The Cannon statement held that purchasers and sellers of liquor

DAIRYING TO BE STRESSED

TAHOKA BUSINESS MEN TO IMPORT BRED STOCK IN AREA

TAHOKA, Oct. 9 (Special).—Plans have been perfected by the Dairy committee of the local Chamber of Commerce whereby at least one car load of first class dairy cows, helpers and registered bulls will be imported to local farmers about the first of November.

County Agent Ray Shaver, A. L. Lockwood, Dr. E. E. Calloway, and R. H. King compose the committee sponsoring the movement. Mr. Shaver will select the cows and ship them to the farmers at cost. Going In Strong Lynn county is going into the dairy business strong and practically every farmer has his Jersey. However, recent investigations of the body show that quite a number of milch cows are being fed which are not producing sufficient butter fat to pay a profit. A good producing cow requires no more feed and care than a very poor one and the increased production would pay for the high grade cow in a very short time they are pointed out.

That Lynn county is becoming intensely interested in profitable livestock raising is shown by the fact that 450 head of livestock were exhibited at the recent Lynn county fair. There are now nearly twice as many dairy cows, hogs, and chickens in the county as there were three years ago, and the number is increasing at a rapid rate each year.

AUSTIN, Oct. 9 (Special).—In the University of Texas School of Medicine at Galveston fall enrollment totals 306 students, 254 men and 12 women, according to a report from Dr. George E. Bethel, dean. There are 84 women registered in the College of Nursing there.

"should be held equally by the law as enemies of the home, the school, the church, and the state."

DEDICATION SCHEDULED

EL PASO, Oct. 9 (P).—A new municipal airport is to be dedicated at El Paso, state of Chihuahua, Mexico, Friday according to invitations received here today. R. C. Lowry, general traffic manager of the Corporation Aeronautica De Transportes here will fly to the ceremonies from El Paso accompanied by Juarez Chamber of Commerce officials.

HEARING SCHEDULED

AUSTIN, Oct. 9 (P).—The state insurance board announced today it would hold a public hearing October 29 on automobile insurance matters.

Eight Wisconsin mayors work without pay.

If you should lift the body of every car

in Buick's field—
and compare the chassis—
then you too would choose

The New BUICK

If you were to lift the body from the chassis of any one of a hundred cars—and compare the vitally important details of chassis design and construction—you would find Buick so outstandingly superior in all phases of fine car engineering that you would almost inevitably make Buick your choice. Here is what you would see in this famous chassis:

Lower Double Shock Absorbers—front and rear. Combining to check both bound and rebound, and providing a degree of riding ease without parallel anywhere. And, finally, such established Buick superiorities as the famous double-drop frame of toughest steel... the massive side and cross members reinforced at points of stress to insure greatest long life... the celebrated torque tube drive, Buick multiple-disc clutch, self-lubricating differential, and numerous other features.

Buick's great new Valve-in-Head engine—developing 99 horsepower in the 124- and 132-inch models, and 80½ horsepower in the 116-inch models. Unapproached in smoothness, all-round performance—ability, reliability and economy as well.

Buick's new Controlled Servo Enclosed Mechanical Brakes—providing smooth, positive, silent braking, with minimum pedal pressure. And—because fully protected against dust, dirt and water—operating at maximum efficiency in any weather.

Buick's new frictionless steering gear and new Road Shock Eliminator—two advancements introduced by Buick. The Buick wheel offering effortless control throughout its entire turning range—and the new Road Shock Eliminator assuring complete freedom from annoying jolts and jars.

Buick's new, longer rear springs, and new

When the list of Buick's chassis features—entirely aside from the irresistible appeal of Buick's new Fisher Bodies—reads like a roll-call of all that is soundest and best in fine car engineering... and when, in addition, you can buy a Buick for as little as \$1225, f.o.b. factory... what wonder that all comparisons lead to Buick! What wonder that more than 2,000,000 people have invested their money in Buicks—and that from two to five times as many are purchasing this new Buick as any other automobile priced above \$1200!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
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Builder of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

116" Wheelbase Models, \$1225 to \$1295 124" Wheelbase Models, \$1465 to \$1495
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These prices f.o.b. factory. Special equipment extra. Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

Kent Buick Company

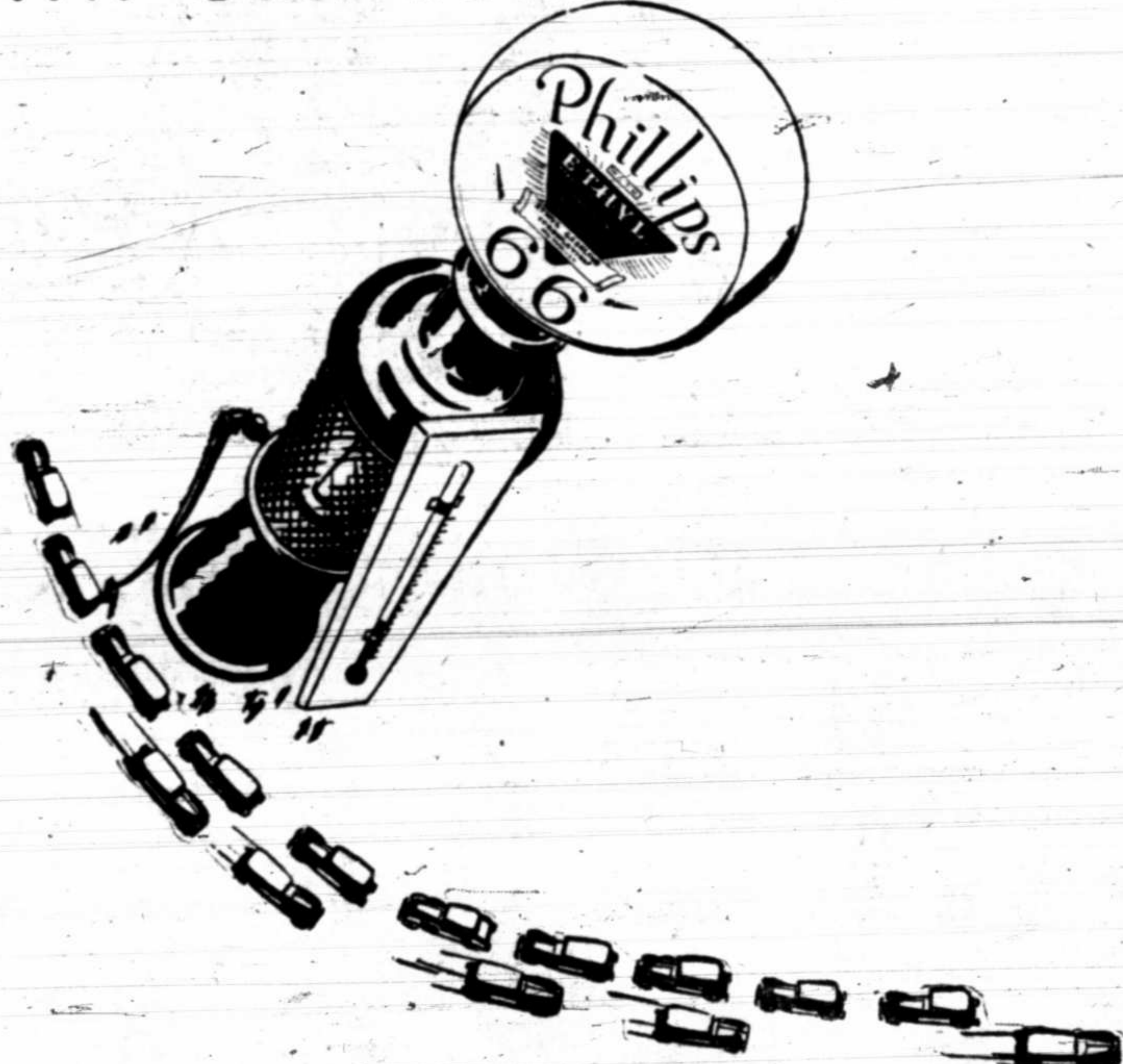
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THE ONLY ETHYL WITH "CONTROLLED VOLATILITY"



Here's a combination never before obtainable in any one motor fuel. All the famous qualities of Phillips 66—plus a few drops of Ethyl in each gallon, to eliminate knock. Result? Easy starting any weather—instant acceleration—extra mileage—effortless, quiet power. Treat your car to a tank full of Phillips 66 Ethyl—the only Ethyl that gives you Phillips 66 performance. Dispensed from sealed tanks to protect you against substitution.

Phill-up with
Phillips 66

THE LAST
WORD IN
GASOLINE

WHEN THE THERMOMETER GOES DOWN THE VOLATILITY GOES UP

PHILLIPS STATION NO. 1
13th and Ave. Q.

PHILLIPS STATION NO. 2
17th and Ave. H.

P. Elliott Grocery, 2301 College Ave.
Everybody's Service Station, Main & Avenue K.
Milner, 401 Ave. H.
S. Walker, 2102 Fourth St.
Campbell Grocery, 2016 Nineteenth
Addy & Peck, Eighth and Ave. H.

Land Service Station, 18th and Ave. H.
Rolls Rock Tourist Camp, Intersection Levelland & Brownfield Highway.
Williams Service Station, Main and Ave. Q.
Hilton Grocery, Woodrow
Woffhardt Garage, Woffhardt
Beacon Service Station, 13th and Avenue L.

Church of Christ Meetings October 13th. --- 27th. Inclusive

A. Hugh Clark
Evangelist

Church of Christ
Broadway at N



Hear Our Own Boy,
A Product of Lubbock



O. F. Watson,
Song Director

12:10-12:50 Each Week Day
7:45 o'Clock Each Evening
10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sunday

We Want You to Come and Enjoy Every Service

ATHLETICS HAVE EDGE IN WORLD SERIES BATTLE; EHMKE IS HERO

SLATON TRAINS HARD FOR LUBBOCK; TECH BACKFIELD FAST

IN THE REALM OF SPORTS
WITH ALLAN CARNEY
Journal Sports Editor

American League baseball continued its triumphant march at the expense of the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday when the Chicago Cubs in the fifth game of the world series, in the ninth straight setback in world series competition for the National League standard bearer. Eight of these victories were turned in by the New York Yankees over the Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals in 1927 and 1928, respectively. The Yankees took four straight from the Buccaneers in '27 and turned back the Redbirds in the same manner last year.

The haughty Chicago Cubs, boasting one of the most dangerous murder rows ever assembled on one club, were held helpless yesterday by the tantalizing slow curves of Howard Ehmke, veteran 35-year-old hurler who had just about been counted out of the major league picture. Thirteen of William Wrigley's high-powered diamond artists bit the dust via the scariest route. Such fence busters as Rogers Horns-

MACKS GAIN SPECTACULAR WIN TUESDAY

SLOW BALLS PROVE TOO MUCH FOR HEAVY CUB HITTERS

By BRIAN BELI
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (AP)—Thanks to the wizardry of Howard Ehmke, a tall, solemn right-hander with one of the slowest slow balls in baseball, the Athletics will leave tonight for Philadelphia with no worse than an even break in the first two games of the World Series, despite the result of the second game today.

Ehmke's spectacular 3 to 1 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the opening game will take high rank with sensational pitching performances in World Series history. Three in serious trouble, the native New Yorker, now in business in Philadelphia in the summer and Detroit in the winter, pitched a little slower each time until danger no longer threatened.

Struck Out Heavies
With no lack of confidence in his support, the pitcher disposed of 13 of the hard hitting Cubs without assistance from anyone but his catcher. The batters dozen strikeouts set a new record, bettering Ed Walsh's performance in the 1906 World Series when the White Sox pitcher forced 12 Cubs of another generation to miss third strikes.

Big George Eastman, speedy Bob Grove and veteran Jack Quinn were to the front in the pre-game speculation with only a scattering of the crowd here and there that Ehmke might get the assignment. Ehmke had pitched only two complete games during the season and none of work in the championship campaign. He had pitched only 26 innings on the mound and he was not even asked to accompany the team on its last voyage of the west.

Root Does Good
Charlie Root, losing pitcher, left the game to make room for a hitless pinch hitter with only one run and three hits scored against him in 7 innings, the lone counter being a towering drive into the center field bleachers from the bat of Jimmy Fox.

In contrast to Ehmke's tantalizing slow curve, which less than half a dozen fast balls mixed in for variety, Root depended on a fast ball and a fast curve. Guy Bush, the other Cub pitcher, allowed three hits and two runs, but the runs were made possible by two successive errors by Elwood English, Chicago shortstop.

50-70 Look On
Exactly 50,740 spectators paid to see Ehmke stop Rogers Hornsby and Hack Wilson in their tracks, neither of the Cub sluggers getting to base. Wilson made the best bid, crashing a line drive into Ehmke's side in the ninth with such force that it knocked the pitcher to the ground and produced an ugly brawl. Ehmke, however, took only a short count and was strong at the close of the game.

After Mack crossed the talent thoroughly in his first pitching choice, speculation as to his second nomination was subdued. There was a tendency, however, to believe George Eastman, rugged right hander, would be summoned with Hack Wilson, a left hander, ready to lend first aid. Some thought old Jack Quinn, another slow ball artist, might be called.

Pat Malone, strikeout king of the National League, seemed certain to take up the burden for the Cubs with Hal Carlson, a calculating pitcher in reserve.

Play is resumed in Philadelphia Friday afternoon.
Probable lineup today:
 Athletics
Bishop, 2b; Haas, cf; Cochran, 1b; Simmons, 3b; Fox, 1b; Miller, rf; Dykes, 3b; Boley, c; Eastman, p.
 Cubs
McMillan, 3b; English, ss; Hornsby, 2b; Wilson, cf; Cuyler, 1b; Stephenson, 3b; Grunm, 1b; Taylor, c; Malone or Quinn, p.

Umpires: Dineen (American), at plate; Moran (National), first; Van Gratican (American), second; Klein (National), third.

Two Die, One Hurt
By Lover's Bullets
SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 9 (AP)—Enraged when he found his sweetheart last night with another man in a lodging house, Robert Galle, 45, shot and killed May Pigors, 23, and seriously wounded L. E. Tucker. He then turned the gun on himself, falling dead across a bed. Tucker was critically wounded.

FURLOUGHS ISSUED
AUSTIN, Oct. 9 (AP)—Two furloughs and a full restoration of citizenship were issued by Governor Moody today.

Drayton Hooper of Harris county was given 10 days to visit his mother who is dying.

Sixty days were granted Jack Moore from Milam county, to make provisions for his wife, who is in ill health.

Citizenship was restored to Pen-ton Roberts of Van Zandt county, convicted of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

TWO BIG BRUIN BATS ARE SILENCED

Rogers Hornsby, below left, and Hack Wilson, right, the two leading hitters of the Cubs failed to make a showing yesterday against the slow balls of Howard Ehmke, Athletic veteran. Neither player reached first base. Wilson's drive to Ehmke being the nearest threat to a hit while both men were struck out twice.



SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE GRID NOTES

BY BAYLE TALBOT, JR.
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
The redoubtable Bo McMillin, who brings his Kansas Aggies down from Manhattan Saturday to face the Texas Aggies at Fair Park Stadium, Dallas, has not entirely forgotten the teaching of Uncle Charlie Moran at Centre College. While McMillin does not lead his boys in a prayer service before the game, he insists that there be no profanity on the playing field, and his wishes are respected. His most searing epithet, they say, is "goodness gracious."

The Kansas eleven is stronger than in several years and prospects are that Saturday's fray will be tightly contested. McMillin had 17 freshmen to start with and a wealth of reserve material. One of the brightest prospects from the freshman class is said to be Ray McMillin, cousin and ward of Bo, who is a quarterback candidate. There was a chance he would break into the line-up at Dallas.

Two of Baylor's backfield veterans are running a close race for individual scoring honors as the grid season enters its fourth week. Ernest McElreath has run up 36 points. Jake Wilson 31. Each has scored five touchdowns, but McElreath has tacked on six extra marks with his kicking. Green, Texas Teachers at Abilene, has scored 22 points in two games. Schooner, Arkansas-Leland T. C. U., and Fair, Baylor, each has 18.

Only one game is booked in the T. I. A. A. race this week, the Abilene Christian College Wildcats at Abilene, Texas. The meeting between Texas Teachers and Abilene is scheduled October 18 at Brownwood, when Howard Payne and Austin college will get together. Howard Payne and McMurry college clash in a feature non-conference game Friday at Abilene. Daniel Baker and Texas Tech tangle Saturday at Lubbock in another game that doesn't count.

Fans throughout the state are disappointed that Baylor and the Aggies will not meet on the gridiron this fall. Both schools are unusually strong and they probably would supply a thriller. Not only that, but there is an outside chance their failure to meet will leave the conference race muddled. More than one critic is picking the Bears to waste through without worse than a tie against them. The Aggies, while not generally regarded as equal to Baylor in man power, have a tailor-made schedule that might keep them in the thick of the fight. They play Texas Southern Methodist and Arkansas on Kyle Field, and how those Aggies can scrap on that particular turf!

Chances are the Bears and Aggies will resume athletic relations.

WARLICK IS TECH MANAGER

FORMER COMMISSIONER TO BE IN CHARGE OF ATHLETICS

Marvin T. Warlick, former county commissioner, was appointed business manager of athletics at a meeting last night of the Texas Tech Athletic Council.

Effective at once, Warlick will have complete charge of handling all financial matters of Tech athletics, as well as being directly responsible for the maintenance and development of the Tech athletic field. He will have charge of all equipment used in athletics.

Practically the sole support of the department of physical education at Texas Tech, which includes the intercollegiate athletics as its major division, depends upon receipts from various events. It will require full time and attention of one man to look after the details incident to handling of crowds at all athletic events.

Mr. Warlick formerly served as superintendent of grounds and buildings at the college.

TIGERS TO BATTLE AGAINST ODDS IN GAME HERE FRIDAY; WRIGHT GIVING NO LET-UP; WESTERNERS ON ALERT

(Special To The Journal)
SLATON, Oct. 9. — Although realizing they will be battling against odds when they meet the Class A Lubbock High Westerners next Friday afternoon at the Tech college football field in Lubbock, the Slaton High School Tigers, class B team, are working overtime in preparation for the game, and will give the Westerners the best they have when the whistle sounds for the kickoff Friday afternoon.

Coach Paul Wright has kept the Tigers at hard practice until dark each day this week, and there will be no let-up until the battle is won or lost.

All In Fine Shape
With one exception, all members of the team are in fine physical trim for the conflict. Otis Cannon has a sprained ankle, but it is believed he will be able to play in Friday's game. With the team in splendid condition, Coach Wright said today he expects his team to go into the game full strength. The two Cannons will be on the firing line, and Austin, flashy fullback, will be depended upon to give a good account of himself.

It is generally accepted here that the Westerners have a bang-up football machine, one that is much more powerful than any the Tigers have faced this season. The Tigers defeated Plainview last Saturday, 39 to 0, but they don't expect to repeat this performance with the Westerners. Another Class A Texas team, Big Spring, went down 12 to 0, before the Tigers, and eleven by the decisive score of 21 to 0. But, the Tigers realize that the story of the fourth game is yet to be told.

Couch Not Pleased
The Slaton outfit was slightly off form when they played Plainview last Saturday. Coach Wright said, in spite of the top-heavy score, in an effort to whip the squad into more perfect shape this week. Frankly, he expects the Tigers to make a good showing against the Westerners, and his team will go in to win if they can, but they realize it will be a hard game, win or lose.

HE WEAKENS

Young Elwood English, below, Chicago shortstop, faltered in the infield yesterday and as a result the Athletics scored two runs in the ninth frame to clinch the opener of the series. English's bobbles came one after another.



Woody English

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO.—Earl Mastro, Chicago, and Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., drew, (10). Salvatore Ruggiero, Italy, outpointed Les Kennedy, San Francisco, (10). My Sullivan, St. Paul, outpointed Jackie Brady, Syracuse, N. Y., (10). NEW YORK.—Johnny Dundee, New York, outpointed Al "Rube" Goldberg, Brooklyn, (10). TULSA, Okla.—Al Fay, California, outpointed Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., (10). INDIANAPOLIS.—Roy Wallace, Indianapolis, stopped Young Jack Dillon, Louisville, (5).

Nebraska's apple crop will be about 800,000 bushels this year, double last year's crop.

FISH ELEVEN FALLS BEFORE VARSITY MEN

RUNNING ATTACK MAY BE STRONGEST IN TECH'S HISTORY

Matador backs were too fast for the Picadors Tuesday afternoon and the varsity gridgers of Tech gave their first year understudies an afternoon's performance of sidestepping, piling up six touchdowns in one of the most impressive scrimmage sessions held in the Tech gridiron this season.

The ambitious frosh held their own with the Matadors for a spell, but the scarlet-clad gridgers opened up a brilliant running attack that will be sent against the Edhel Baker Hill Billies here Saturday in the third game of the season.

Frosh Give Ground
After the first stringers had been sent into the game, the frosh began to give ground and the Matadors romped away to a decisive triumph. Depending upon the speed of their backs, the Matadors looked the part of a powerful scoring machine yesterday, and gave indications that they will offset the poor showing made against the Sul Ross Lobos last week. Long runs by Waller, Woodridge and Crites featured the running attack staged by the varsity against the scrappy freshman crew. Brothers and Bergfelt also came in for their share of the honors in the backfield.

Brothers appeared a beautiful pass in the closing minutes of play and dodged through the entire freshman crew for a touchdown. Coach Ingerman's first year crew displayed a strong forward wall that threw the Matadors back repeatedly on line plays, but the speedy varsity backs found their way around the flanks for long gains.

A large practice day crowd was on hand to see the Matadors and Picadors do their stuff.

George Isenberger, Clarion, Iowa, railroad laborer, claims to have bought a home, an automobile and reared a family of nine children on a salary that never exceeded \$75 a month.

Announcing.....

Authorized Dealer

SINCLAIR

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MOTOR OIL

Seals Power at every Degree of Wear

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We are now Distributors for SINCLAIR Petroleum Products of Quality. We are happy to make this announcement to all who are interested in good motor oil and good service.

Sinclair Mobiline Motor Oil has 100 per cent paraffine base, and is made of 100 percent Pennsylvania crude—the highest grade base known in the world today. It comes from Allegheny County Crude—in Pennsylvania.

What's Your Mileage?

—that is the most important thing for you to know when you buy motor oil. That is why the Authorized Opaline Dealer asks "What's your mileage?" When you drive in for Opaline. A new car, with snug-fitting pistons in the cylinders, needs a lighter oil—a car that has traveled 2,000 miles requires a heavier oil and one that has registered more than 12,000 miles demands as still heavier oil. It is simple and sound, this principle on which Sinclair oil is made.

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EL PRODUCTO

for real enjoyment

Bouquet
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WHAT SIZE PLEASE?

You will never tire of that mild, yet distinctive character! A large statement! You bet—but El Producto gives real enjoyment, and gives it every time.

Many sizes—10c to 25c

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BRANNON-SIGNAIGO CIGAR CO.
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New Motor Arrives For Russian Plane
SEATTLE, Oct. 9 (AP)—A new motor for the Russian plane "Land of the Soviets," en route from Moscow to New York, arrived at Waterfall, Alaska, today and was speedily put in place. The Russian aviators want have they hoped to take off for Seattle Friday.

VET PITCHER GIVES VIEWS

MORDECAI BROWN SAYS
EHMKE'S STRIKING
RAJAH FEATURES

BY MORDECAI BROWN
CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (AP)—I saw my first World Series game yesterday that I have seen since 1910, when the Athletics did to us Cubs something like they did to our successors in the opener.

The old game has changed considerably, but it is still the same. The Cubs, I think, lost because Root thought he could slip his fast one over the plate on Fox with two strikes and no balls. His guess was as good as anyone's except a second guesser, and the fact that Fox hit it over into the bleachers is all that counts. If he had shot it over and caught Fox asleep he would have been a hero.

As for fielding and inside play—all I can say is they play the game differently now. Some fellow bunted yesterday, and the crowd gaped as if they had forgotten the bunt. I liked McCarthy's grandstand even if it lost. He first batted Ehmke a couple of times and came near turning the ball game upside down, but Ehmke, after being fooled those two times saved himself by fine pitching. He mixed up his curve which has an upward tendency, and he crossed them with a fast curve. He used a slow motion and put a lot of stuff on the ball in the pinches.

The opening game was almost perfectly planned and played, and I think the Athletics deserved to win because they took advantage of chances and they were best when they were threatened. We old timers have to stick together, and even if I am rooting for the Cubs I have to root for Ehmke. The old head won the game over the youngsters who will have their day some time.

I haven't any criticism to offer on either team. The errors were part of the game and young English had at least one tough ball to handle because it bounded in a funny way to him. But that didn't really count—Fox's home run settled it. If Hornsby had been able to hit the ball at all in the third inning the result probably would have been different as it probably would have meant Ehmke would have been out for a pinch hitter and Root would have finished the game.

The turning point of the whole game, I think, was when Ehmke outsmarted Hornsby and struck him out. Hornsby was way back on the back line of the box laying to step in and hit a curve and Ehmke shot a fast one past him for a strike, catching him unbalanced and then a curved him with a slow and then a fast curve. It was fine pitching and fine control, and it doesn't mean Hornsby isn't a great hitter. In fact you can't fool a dumb batter—it is the smart ones who get fooled worst.

Farm Bureau To Hold Meeting In Hurlwood

The regular monthly meeting of the Lubbock County Farm Bureau will be held in the high school auditorium at Hurlwood Friday night at 8:30 o'clock.

A special program has been planned in which Lynn Stokes, president of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton association will be the principal speaker. Another feature of the program will be a talk by Miss Louise Baird, county home demonstration agent. "Community Pride" will be her subject.

A play is to be given by the Hardy home demonstration club and several numbers of local talent are planned.

A shrine has been built in a hollow trunk of a tree between Dieppe and Caudebec-en-Caux, France.

Palace Now

NORMA
SHEARER
IN

"The Lady
of Chance"

OUR GANG
COMEDY
"THE HOLY
TERROR"

PARAMOUNT
NEWS

SAM REED
AT THE
ORGAN

USE OF "B" TEAMS HAS RESULTS

Junior Varsity Has Come To Stay In Western Group
Of Schools, Fielding H. Yost Declares

By FIELDING H. YOST
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 9 (AP)—The Western conference rule providing for inter-conference games between "B" teams, although only one year old, already is producing very fine results.

Adopted to permit more men the privilege of playing match games, the plan has given new strength to varsity teams and certainly has brought unlimited satisfaction to secondary players.

I recall two men in the Big Ten last year. One was sent to the "B" team as unqualified for the first team. Later he was returned and became a winning factor in games against two conference eleven.

The other was sent to the "B" team after one year on the old reserves. Following four games with the secondary team he was shifted to the varsity where he individually did the work which won one of the important November games.

So the junior varsity seems to have come to stay in the western conference. Last year's experiment has been followed this season with provision for added games at all but one school.

Illinois has seven games for the "B" squad; Wisconsin, Michigan and Northwestern six, Ohio State four, and Minnesota and Iowa three each.

Chicago, without definite second team games has two double headers while Michigan and Indiana also have double bills in which most of the squad members will be used.

Fourteen contests are scheduled in which the junior varsities of conference schools meet. The junior varsities have trained some men for the varsities but their most worth while result has been providing the thrill of competition for some 400 players on the different conference grids.

I would like to tell just how many of these games occupy one gridiron while the varsity teams are playing on the other but I know such information would be broadcast as soon as it was known.

REACHES COURT

Ike Seeks To Get
His Bottles Back
From Agents

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—A prohibition test case, to determine the right of the government to seize barrels, jars, and other containers which might be used in the illegal manufacture of intoxicating liquor has reached the Supreme Court.

It was brought by Ike Danovitz, as the surviving partner of the Pettit Bottle company, of Pittsburgh, Pa., to recover from prohibition enforcement agents 57 truck loads of empty bottles, empty barrels, cartons, cork and other articles seized at Pittsburgh.

LYRIC

Today and Thursday

The
BRIDGE
of
SAN LUIS
REY

with
LILY
DAMITA
ERNEST TORRENCE
RAQUEL TORRES
Don Alvarado

The novel sensation
of 1928 is now the
film marvel of 1929!

It broke every record
in book publishing!
Its hundreds of thousands of readers
will want to see it.

Also
'Comedy and News'

Admission
Child 10c Adults 30c

UNIFORM COTTON SOUGHT IN LYNN

TAHOCA, Oct. 9 (Special)—Local business and farmers have started a movement to bring about the planting some uniform breed of cotton, the result of which would be the realization of a better price on the product.

Much short staple cotton has been planted in the county in the past, resulting in all cotton bringing a lower price than in localities where only long-staple varieties are raised. This move has been successfully made in many parts of Texas, it is said, greatly to the benefit of the farmers.

Farmers here are selecting a choice of long-staples and each signing a pledge to plant the choice of the majority next spring.

APPEALS COURT

(Special To The Journal)

AMARILLO, Oct. 9.—The following proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals for the seventh district, Amarillo, today: Motion overruled: Jesse McCullough vs. Bertha McCullough, rehearing. Maytag Southwestern Co. vs. G. C. Thornton, rehearing and to reform judgment (judgment of trial court affirmed). Jonnie Owen, et al vs. Everett H. Willis, rehearing. Farrell Ray, et al vs. R. L. Dyer, et al, rehearing.

Affirmed: Northern Texas Utilities Co. vs. J. W. Floyd, from Wilbarger. C. E. Willis vs. First National bank of Littlefield, from Wilbarger.

Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama, questioned accuracy of cotton report and asked investigation of census bureau.

Proposal to make buyer of liquor equally guilty with seller attacked by Senator Hawes, democrat, Missouri.

Letter defining farm board's position on crop stabilization sent to senate agriculture committee.

Tax Values In Lynn Show Big Increase

TAHOCA, Oct. 9 (Special)—Taxable property valuations of Lynn county show an increase of \$324,908 over last year, according to J. S. Weatherford, county assessor. The valuations this year total \$6,529,144 against \$6,204,236 last year. The rate this year for state and county taxes is \$1.42.

The increase is due mainly to new business buildings and residences erected during the past 12 months.

Postal Receipts In Slaton Showing Gain

SLATON, Oct. 9 (Special)—Slaton postal receipts registered a gain of six and one-half per cent for the third quarter of 1929 as compared with the same period of 1928, according to figures furnished by Postmaster James S. Bates. The gain was still larger as compared with the third quarter of 1927.

A Laxative is very beneficial in the treatment of Malaria or Chills therefore a package of Grove's Black Root Pills is enclosed with every bottle for those who wish to take a Laxative in connection with the Tonic.

The Quinine has a more decided Strengthening, Invigorating Effect when combined with small doses of iron. Try taking this famous old Quinine and Iron tonic for malaria or the after effects of malaria. Notice how it improves the appetite. You can feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. Pleasant to take. 60c.

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Lamb (two). Long Bell Lumber Co. vs. R. M. Hapton, et al. from Wilbarger. Roy K. Bruner vs. Commerce Loan Co., from Deaf Smith. M. S. Corcoran vs. J. C. Watson, from Lubbock.

Reversed and remanded: Employers Casualty Co. vs. C. L. Scheffler, et al. from Carson. W. C. Farkey vs. Roy Snodgrass, et al. from Floyd.

Submitted: J. H. Jackson vs. J. B. McMahan, from Wheeler. Southwestern Public Service Co. vs. H. E. Smith, from Potter. J. T. Martin vs. Leland W. Abbott, et al. from Hale.

Set for submission on October 30, 1929: Otis Horshor vs. B. V. Reed, from Wheeler. Lizzie Wayland vs. A. W. Worham, from Lubbock.

Dile Oil and Refining Co. vs. City of Tulsa, from Swisher.

CRIMINAL APPEALS
AUSTIN, Oct. 9 (AP)—The following proceedings were had in the Court of Criminal Appeals today: Affirmed: M. J. Jenkins, Taylor; E. V. Allen, Eastland; Robert Washington, Hill; Ellie Taylor, Polk; Ben Aldridge, Dallas.

Reversed and remanded: Enoc Baggett, Nacogdoches; W. J. Poole, Nueces; Arthur Masten, Cooke; Gus Allen, Harrison; A. A. Bergdorf, Howard.

Appeal dismissed: Ex Parte L. L. Newman and John Newman, Lamb; W. W. Neeley, Crosby; Charlye Crausby, Crosby.

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: A. L. Garrett, Llano, (two cases); Bob White, Eastland; E. Hopson, Angelina; Charles D. Webb, Dallas; Horace Scott, Dallas; Herbert Gerth, Dallas; J. B. Downing, Taylor; Sylvester Gates, Williamson; B. A. Gatlin, Young; Ed Crips, Collin.

Appellant's motion for rehearing granted, reversed and remanded: Cecil Turner, Stephens; Jose Maria Garza, San Patricio.

State's motion for rehearing overruled: W. S. Scrivner, Galveston.

Appeal reinstated, judgment affirmed: Ed Hendricks, Runnels.

Appellant's application to file second motion for rehearing denied: Frank Apple, Young.

Appeal reinstated, judgment affirmed: Ed Hendricks, Runnels.

Appellant's application to file second motion for rehearing denied: Frank Apple, Young.

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TO SERVE LUNCHES
FORT WORTH, Oct. 9 (AP)—Box lunches will be served hereafter to passengers of the Dallas-Ft. Worth line of Southern Air Transport. They will be served to travelers at Big Spring.

Similar service will be inaugurated soon on the Dallas-Brownsville line. Victor F. Grima, general traffic manager said.

MAN DROPS DEAD
BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 9 (AP)—Tom Hewitt, 45, dropped dead as he was plowing in a neighbor's field near here today. He came here from Houston three years ago.

Appeal reinstated, judgment affirmed: Ed Hendricks, Runnels.

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views. It is a newspaper of the
people, and it is for the people.

Thought For Today

Let your moderation be known
unto all men.—Philippians 4:5

A thing moderately good is not so
good as it ought to be. Moderation
in temper is always a virtue, but
moderation in principle is always a
vice.—Thomas Paine

Not Piggish

From the day when man first be-
gan to eat bacon, the word "pig"
has stood for the ultimate in greed
and bad manners.

But now comes the U. S. Depart-
ment of Agriculture with a bulletin
asserting that the pig has been
completely wronged. He is not, after all,
piggish by nature; under the surface
he has unsuspected forces of
restraint and chastity.

The department found this out by
experimenting with self-restraint
pigs. These things, it seems, are
contrivances by which the pig can
help him self to his food whenever
he feels like it.

One might expect that this would
find the pig with its snout for-
ever in the trough. But as a matter
of fact, the pig eats less this way,
and is far kinder about it, than when
he is fed by hand.

In other words, the pig's piggish-
ness has been forced on him by
man. When we call a greedy gut-
son a pig we are considering the
noble race of porkers.

The Cost

A writer in the October issue of
Harper's Magazine estimates that
the various "trucks" now being
practiced in Chicago cost that city
a total of \$136,000,000 a year, which
figures up to about \$45 for every
man, woman and child in the city.

That is the price Chicago is pay-
ing for having allowed the under-
world to establish itself. Or rather,
that is part of the price; that does
not include any of the indirect losses
caused by vice and lawlessness. It
is simply the total in cash that is
expended from the pockets of Chi-
cago citizens each year.

Chicago, it is good to note, is
gradually making headway in the
fight against its underworld. It
will be a long, slow fight; but Chi-
cago, at last, is aroused, and the
gangsters are losing their power by
degrees.

Knees

The writers of men's fashions
seem to have devised a number of
"radical innovations" for the male's
garb next summer.

It is written, we hear, that a new
kind of pants is to make its ap-
pearance, a gaudy, elaborate affair,
somewhat like a pair of basketball
trunks, cut off six inches above the
knee, which will leave a lengthy
bit of leg exposed to the fresh air,
the inclement August rains and the
curious public gaze.

That, they say, will be much
cooler and more comfortable than
the present trousers. Very likely that
is true. Yet we shudder at the idea,
as if the horror truth must be told,
the average male knee is not
pretty. It is usually knobby, some-
what hairy, and altogether un-
prepossessing. Much as we like
frankness and comfort, we feel that
most men should out of kindness to
the great American public, keep
their knees concealed.

To Serve Yourself

Solomon Levitan, state treasurer
of Wisconsin, recently gave some ad-
vice to a group of young bank em-
ployees in Milwaukee that might well
be passed on to all young men who
are just beginning their business.

"You can not do everything
your desires indicate," Mr. Levitan
told the future bank presidents.
"Your promotion depends on your
habits, your courteous treatment of
customers, your efficiency and above
all upon your honesty. Success in
banking means self-denial and self-
control. You learn that the best in-
terests of your employer are your
interests, and it is your duty to pro-
tect them. When you give your best
service to the bank and to its cus-
tomers, you are serving yourself."

One suggestion—a cheap suit—will
continue to be comparatively safe
until some rap succeeds in crossing
a bold weevil with a moth.

Before going any further
down this column, The Plainsman
wants to recommend the current
feature at the Lindsey,
"On With the Show," in natural
color and all-around, fine.

THE PLAINSMAN



Says

That Girl on Broadway says girls
too slender don't mind eating a lot
they have everything to gain and
nothing to lose.

If the United States and
Great Britain get together on
naval parity—whatever that is—
Mr. Hoover's administration
will have accomplished a big
job but as this column views
the matter a large slice of the
credit will have to go that Chi-
cago fellow who is a well known
addict of the under-slung pipe.
Charles G. Dawes, according to
all reports reaching this coun-
try, is quite "one of the boys
around town" in London and
his negotiations with Premier
MacDonald before that gentle-
man came to this country, were
of world-wide importance.

The Plainsman is a regular read-
er of "Time," self-confessed "news
magazine," and picks up a lot of in-
formation from that publication
which is really a weekly "rewrite"
of the leading newspapers of the
country. Laying around the hotel
last night with nothing to do and
nobody to help do it, The Plains-
man was particularly interested in
an account of Ambassador Dawes'
recent visit to No. 10 Downing
street, the dingy headquarters of
Ramsay MacDonald in London.

According to "Time," the tele-
phone in MacDonald's house jangled
one day not so long ago and a
secretary who answered, started
visibly. After the conversation he
reported that the voice on the wire
asked:
"Is this Mr. MacDonald's head-
quarters?"

And upon an affirmative reply
remarked:
"This is Charlie Dawes. Tell the
Prime Minister I'll be right over!"

In fifteen minutes he was there
and a few minutes later the Am-
bassador, the Prime Minister and
the First Lord of the British ad-
miralty had reached a naval limi-
tation agreement, and Ramsay
MacDonald promised to sail for U.
S. as his earliest convenience. He's
now here.

While it may not be worth
much, it is the opinion of this
column that more ambassadors
like Charlie Dawes—more busi-
ness men who don't go in for
the bluff and bluff of stilted
diplomacy—would make for bet-
ter world understanding. At
any rate, it wouldn't hurt any-
thing to try the scheme for a
while although it might be hard
on some of the rich boys who
have been pressed with Ram-
samy's portfolio in return
for campaign contributions.

While we're on the subject of
Charlie Dawes, did you know that
he is a heavy patron of the opera-
being one of the directors of the
Chicago Civic Opera? In addition
he is a violinist and upon one oc-
casion composed a piece he called
"Melody in a Minor" which Al Hill,
reporter-trumpeter, says is a good
one, along with some other well
known musicians.

Commenting further on Hell-
and-Maria, "Time" reports
that all London is playing and
listening to the Dawes composi-
tion, heretofore little known.
New records are being made of
it, and The Plainsman wouldn't be
surprised to see Charlie's melo-
dy become almost as popular
as "The Saint Louis Blues," if
the armament limitations are
met.

That Man on Avenue Q says, the
world may be out of joint but it's
a pretty safe bet that it will be some
time before it is out of points.

This is a great season for the
red-hot sports. Being more or less
of a poor boy, The Plainsman is
always cheated when it comes to bet-
ting on the world series on account
of needing all the dough he can
get his mitts on to put butter on
his bread. However, he has worked
out a theory that helps a lot—one
which might be interesting to other
poor boys who feel considerably left
out in conversation bordering upon
a wager.

Here's the way this columnist
side-steps the inferiority com-
plex. When the conversation is
flying back and forth, pick out
some other poor boy and re-
mark casually, "I'll give 25 to
23 on the fill in, Cubs or
Athletics, depending on your
judgment." The chances are
the other poor boy will be too
poor to call you and will imme-
diately respect you for offering
odds and such a high bet. If
however, he decides to call you
and takes out a couple of saw-
bucks and a five to cover you, you
can always say, "Oh, I meant 25
cents," and losing a two-bit
piece never hurt anybody much
but a Scotchman.

Chemists have again failed to
concoct a synthetic gold—proving
that an equivalent in labor still re-
quires the only way to get it.

One suggestion—a cheap suit—will
continue to be comparatively safe
until some rap succeeds in crossing
a bold weevil with a moth.

Before going any further
down this column, The Plains-
man wants to recommend the current
feature at the Lindsey,
"On With the Show," in natural
color and all-around, fine.

The Goblins'll Getcha Ef You Don't Watch Out!



"Without-Or-With, Offense To Friends Or Foes, We
Sketch Your World Exactly As It Goes"—Byron

The Kellogg Treaties Are Taking Their Places By The Side Of Other Famous Documents In Federal Archives

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The
Kellogg peace treaties with several
dozen foreign nations are begin-
ning to pile up in the State De-
partment basement, along with
some 800 other treaties which
have been signed in something less than
150 years.

Beautiful things these treaties
are, suitable for decorations in
anyone's home. Foreign offices
don't just stick a treaty into an en-
velope and mail it off. Each docu-
ment is elegantly bound in leather,
between boards averaging 14 by 20
inches. The binding is in the finest
material, stamped in gold with
all kinds of fancy designs and with
the various national seals. In
green and gold, black and gold and
red and gold, the treaties are a rich
looking pile.

Soon the loving tender hands of
Miss Amy C. Holland, the State
Department's guardian and protec-
tress of treaties, will have bundled
them into their buckram boxes and
stood them up alongside all the
other treaties which have gone be-
fore.

It's All Very Neat.
They keep them down in the
archives room in the basement, a
nice, clean, cool room where you
couldn't find a speck of dust. Only
a few years ago most of these old
documents were lying around in
the sub-basement of the State, War
and Navy building in a pile of de-
bris. But their present home is in
fire-proof cases in a room with fire-
proof doors and floors. And each
one has a dust-proof buckram box
of its own.

Here you may see the very first
treaty signed by the United States,
the agreement negotiated by
Benjamin Franklin with France.
It was a treaty of alliance in
which we and France agreed to
help each other any time one of us
was at war with England. This
treaty, signed in 1778, worked fine
during the Revolution, when we
needed French help, but a few
years later when France needed
American help it became our first
"scrap of paper." Expediency kept
us from living up to it.

The Louisiana Purchase treaty
was a gaudy thing in its day, with
the great seal of the United States
and its overlying network of golden sequins.
The parchment within, on which
the treaty was written, was adorned
with scroll work and loops and
whirls by a master penman.
The document bears the signatures
of Bonaparte, Talleyrand, Robert
Livingston and James Monroe, the
ink of which has well stood the test
of time. Napoleon's seal is on a big
red wax plaque about six inches in
diameter, set in a gold box which is
tied to the bindings with a golden
cord. Most of the old treaties of im-
portance were bound in satin or
velvet today, then early always
came in leather.

A Dandy Whale's Tooth
There are curious items in Miss
Holland's collection. Take the big
whale's tooth from the Fiji Islands,
which the king of that country was
naive enough to send to President
Grant in the hope of getting some-
thing in return. Every politician
in Washington knew that Grant re-
quired bigger and better gifts than
a whale tooth in exchange for gov-
ernmental favors.

But it meant a lot to King Tha-
koban and his people. It had been
given to them centuries back by
Deigar, the god of good and evil,
who lived in a big cave on the big-
gest of the islands and caused
earthquakes when he turned over
and lightning when he blinked his
eyes. Ordinary Fiji mortals were
never permitted to gaze upon this

In New York



Gilbert Swan

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Surveyors
for social welfare organizations have
discovered that, in addition to the
noise damage exacted by the rou-
tine noises of Manhattan, one of the
most disturbing factors may be
found in the sleep-destroying night
noises and early morning cacophonies.

Certainly in no place outside a
madhouse could a greater variety of
dawn-destroyers be conceived. The
shrill sirens of the fire engines, for
instance, are never muted. And
fires have a spectacular and dis-
turbance of breaking out just as
the sun is swinging up from the
East river. To anyone who has
been in New York for more than
a month, there is something about
the whistling, screechings and
gong-rings of the fire trucks dur-
ing the night which greatly affects
the imagination. The tragedies of
tenement fires are too common to
write from the immediate memory.
Lying snugly and warm in bed, it
is not hard to be visited by a sort of
nightmare which pictures the
crowded dwellers of the slums trapped
in their cages.

Meanwhile from the various rivers
which hem in this island comes the
early morning chorus of strange
whistles—sounds which range from
a moaning fog siren to the shrill
blasts of a tug going out to meet
a daylight liner. The garbage men
rattle their cans and the milkmen
toss their bottles up stairways;
trucks rattle by on their way to the
waterfront, and before sleep can be
recaptured, some early riser has
turned on a phonograph and begun
his daily dozen.

And yet millions of people choose
to live here!

Another statistical report upon
my desk bears the information that
a fairly staggering number of books
have just been published for the
winter season. It is, I believe, a book
record for America.

And like so many mushrooms,
new publishing houses spring up out
of old.

This season, for instance, has seen
the young Mr. John Farrar with-
draw from Doubleday-Doran with
Alan Rinehart to form the firm of
Farrar and Rinehart. From the
publishing fields has come
A. Boni, turning out his paper
covered book club. And so it goes.
The theatrical field has seen a
similar activity among youngsters
and oldsters who suddenly felt the
call of production. Abe Blatt, who
was a mere publicity agent a season
or so ago, now wears his name in
large type, thanks to the success of
"Harlem," and steps forth this year
with a novelty in the form of a sub-
way murder mystery. And scanning
a number of programs, I find my-
self looking at such relatively new
names as Irving Lande, Lewis Gen-
sler, and Lew Cantor, with many
others in the offing.

GILBERT SWAN.

Wildcat Catches On

Fire; One Man Hurt

EAGLE PASS, Oct. 9 (AP)—Unex-
pectedly striking gas, a wildcat well
in the Chittum oil field 18 miles
from here was ignited last night
while a drill was in operation.
The well, continued burning to-
day, throwing flames 60 feet in the
air after warping the steel rig.
Earl Phoenix, driller, who was
visiting the well at the time of the
accident, was burned badly. Two
other men leaped to safety.

Oil Industry Looks

To Deeper Drilling

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 9 (AP)—
deeper into the earth goes the
search for petroleum, engineering
problems multiply. Faced with the
prospect of 10,000 foot wells, the
oil industry is giving prominent at-
tention to the scientific aspects of
deeper drilling, with particular em-
phasis on straight hole drilling at
the sixth annual International Pet-
roleum Exposition and Congress here.

Flapper Fanny



With the new styles flap hats
coming into vogue it looks like wo-
men are letting clothes go to their
heads.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters MD.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

ACID DIET MAY BE CAUSE
OF COMPLEXION TROUBLES
ALSO LACK OF EXERCISE

Complexions
Dear Doctor: Please write some-
thing on how to have a smooth,
clear complexion.
On first impression, you would
think that this question ought to go
to a beauty column, but in reality
it is a very appropriate one
for a health column, for the con-
dition of the skin is a good barom-
eter of the general condition.

Although I will say that there are
apparent exceptions, for in-
stance, at times a very fair skin
and beautiful complexion may exist
in heart disease, and not infrequently an aged skin,
looking like old satin itself, may
apparently be accompanied by very
good health. Then there may be
external irritants that will cause
eczema even with any radical de-
rangement of the rest of the body.

So the skin, at least in some cases,
seems to be an organ that goes on
its own quite a bit. However, in the
majority, the skin works very inti-
mately with the other organs and
the whole system in general; and
even in the type of eczema due to
external irritants, and in acne, there
frequently is something wrong with
the dirt as that there is some dis-
turbance of the blood and other tis-
sues as well as the skin.

In many cases of bad skins, there
is what we know as a general ac-
tosis, and that favors infections and
derangements of all sorts. This
condition can be caused by eating
too freely of acid-forming foods—
breads, cereals, pastries, flesh food
and eggs—and taking a very small
proportion of the alkali forming
foods—in general, fruits, vegetables,
milk and nuts—so that there is a
preponderance of the acid-ash
foods. This not only causes an ac-
tosis, but favors putrefaction and
constipation. Frequently sufferers
of skin disorders will be relieved
when they reverse their dietary
plan.

Exercise is another factor that is
frequently neglected by those suf-
fering from poor skins. Exercise
helps the skin to function better, as
it does all the organs, including the
intestines. The exercises of the

trunk muscles are especially val-
uable, and so is brisk walking. A
good way to use rouge is to secrete
three or four miles away, and
walk every day to it, before apply-
ing!

Daily stimulation of the skin by
air and sunshine and scrubbing with
soap and water, help to keep it in
good condition.

So, if you want a good, clear
complexion, practice all of the
known hygienic habits, for then you
will also have better health, and
good complexion usually goes together.

I suggest you send for our article
on Balanced Diet, Acne and the
Tummy Ten for more points on this
question. (Follow column rules.)

"I am very much annoyed by the
formation of a drop of water at the
end of my nose. I am frequently
unconscious of this until I see some-
one looking intently at me. It is
really very embarrassing. What can
I do to overcome this condition?"

"MISS P.—
It must be that there is a chronic
irritation of the mucous mem-
brane of the nose so that there is a
constant watery secretion. Miss P.
And evidently there must be some
anesthesia, or lack of sensitiveness,
there, so that your nose knows not.
You should go to a physician who
specializes in the nose, throat and
ear."

In the meantime, evidently you
must get into the habit of applying
a handkerchief frequently. How
about your general health?

Mrs. J. A. P. You requested the
pamphlet on Reducing and Gaining,
and you enclosed 10c in coin, but
did not send a self-addressed stamp-
ed envelope, nor did you give your
address! Please read column rules
carefully and try again.

Editor's Note: Dr. Peters can not
diagnose, nor give personal advice.
If one considers your questions of
general interest, they will be an-
swered in the column, in turn. Re-
quests for articles on hand must be
accompanied by a fully self-
addressed, stamped envelope and
2 cents in coin for each; for the
pamphlets on "Reducing and Gain-
ing," "The Kidney and Its Excre-
tions" and the "Hygiene of Women,"
10 cents in coin (for each) and fully
self-addressed, stamped envelope,
must be enclosed. (These charges
are to cover the cost of printing and
handling.) Address: Dr. Peters in
care of this paper.

Tomorrow: Shall We Omit Set-
ting-Up Exercises and Cold Show?

Who's Who & Timely Views

PROMPT CONSTRUCTION OF NICARAGUA CANAL URGED

By WALTER EDGE
Senator from New Jersey

(Walter Evans Edge was born at Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 20, 1874.
After an education in the public schools, he began as a printer's devil
at the Atlantic Review. Later he established a national and interna-
tional advertising agency. He was formerly proprietor of the Atlantic
City Daily Press and the Atlantic City Evening Union. He has also
been identified with banking and other lines of business. A member of
the New Jersey assembly in 1910, he later served in the state senate
from 1912 to 1914. In 1915, from 1917 to 1920 he was governor of New Jersey. In 1920 he was delegate-at-large to the Re-
publican national convention. Elected to the senate in 1919, he is now
serving his second term. He was recently named ambassador to France
by President Hoover. He is a Spanish-American war veteran.)

Economic, military and diplomatic in-
terests require the construction of
another interoceanic waterway, such
as the proposed Nicaragua canal.

After a lapse of
30 years the United States
government has provided for the
continuance of surveys along
the route of the proposed canal
in Nicaragua, and the first de-
tachment of army engineers
has already sailed.

Engineers have reported that the
prospect of becoming over-crowded,
confronting cargo carriers with the
alternative of costly delays or again
rounding Cape Horn.

Military strategists have also cal-
led attention to the serious prob-
lems that would confront the United
States navy in case the Panama
canal should be crippled in time
of war.

The third argument advanced in
favor of a Nicaragua canal is the
increased international harmony
that such a waterway would develop
with Central American powers.

Considering the financial prospects
of the proposed canal, it might be
pointed out that revenue derived
from the Panama canal in 1923
amounted to \$20,000,000.

There seems to be no reason why
a parallel waterway should not, in
time, become self-supporting to a
comparable degree.

Construction of the proposed Nic-
ragua canal involves difficulties no
greater—if as great—than those en-
countered in the building of the
Panama canal, and probably none
so serious as the famous Culebra cut-
ting.

The Nicaragua canal would pass
through the lowest gap in the Cor-
dilleras, and its elevation would be
only 150 feet above sea level, as
compared with 300 feet in the Pan-
ama canal.

Equationably there must be still
other advantages for constructors,
or capable engineers would not have
recommended, in 1901, that the
canal be built.

Like Lena, Amer-
ica's millions
prize Blue Ribbon
Malt Extract
... because it's
so dependable!

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract
America's Biggest Seller

Embargo Is Placed On Fruit Shipments

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP).—The metropolitan area was cut off from its supply of fresh vegetables and fruits today by a rail embargo while market truckmen and their employers strove to settle the strike which has closed terminals with \$6,000,000 worth of perishable produce.

Threatened by a blockade in their freight yards where 3,000 cars of produce have accumulated since the strike was called Saturday night, the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Central Railroad of New Jersey, Lehigh Valley, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and the Erie railroad put the embargo into effect at midnight.

Leaders of the 2,000 truck drivers are on strike for an eight hour day and extra pay for overtime.

Fall Into Well Is Fatal For Mexican

MACDONA, Oct. 9 (AP).—Rafael Garcia, 37, of Macdonia, died instantly about six o'clock Tuesday afternoon when he fell into a well on the Julius Fletcher ranch about six miles from here. Judge Charles A. Fischer of Von Ormy returned a verdict of accidental death.

The weight of an elephant at birth ranges from 100 to 200 pounds. Britain is conducting a research to find more economical use of British and empire timbers.

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Tickets on sale from October 11 to 25th, inclusive. Return limit, October 29th.

Tickets for trains arriving Dallas Saturdays, October 12th, 19th, and 26th, and prior to noon Sunday's, October 13th, 20th, and 28th. Limited in each instance to leave Dallas prior to midnight, Monday following date of purchase.

For full particulars, see—

R. E. Stroup,
Ticket Agent

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THESE POPULAR COMICS APPEAR EVERY DAY IN THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

SALESMAN SAM

HEY, CAN YA TELL ME HOW TA GET OUT TO TH' PARK WHERE TH' CUBS ARE PLAYIN'?

SURE! I'LL TAKE YA THERE FER A BUCK!

YESTERDAY, IN HIS ANXIETY TO SEE A WORLD SERIES GAME, SAM WENT TO THE WHITE SOX BALL PARK INSTEAD OF WRIGLEY FIELD, BUT TODAY HE INTENDS TO PULL NO SUCH BOKER.

Chalk Up an Error

AM, THIS IS CLASS! WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF TAKIN' A TAXI YESTERDAY—

HERE YA ARE, BROTHER—THIS IS TH' CUBS PARK—

TAXI 23

By Small

YOU'LL PROBABLY FIND A COUPLE OF 'EM PLAYIN' BACK IN ONE OF TH' CAGES!

LINCOLN PARK ZOO

BEAR CAGES

MOM'N POP

WELLER, THE FIRST-THING WE WANT IS A NAME FOR OUR PARACHUTE COMPANY. SOMETHING DISTINCTIVE AND SHAPPY.

YES, WE CAN'T DO MUCH WITHOUT A NAME AND IT OUGHT TO DESCRIBE OUR PRODUCT.

THE NO-FALL PARACHUTE CO. AIR JUMPER MAKE THE AIR IN OUR SAFETY FIRST AIR CHUTE FLAT FLAT!

FOOL PROOF PARACHUTE CLOUD JUMPER SAFETY AIR CHUTE CRUISE THE AIR IN A SAFE WAY SAFETY WAY AIR CHUTE

Brain Fag

I GOT IT!! THE SAFE-WAY AIR-CHUTE COMPANY. HOW'S THAT?

THE SAFE-WAY AIR-CHUTE COMPANY. WELLER THAT'S A WINNER!

I'LL TAKE DOWN THE SCREENS TO-MORROW. I HAD A TOUGH DAY AT THE OFFICE. IT'S NO EASY JOB THINKING UP A NAME FOR AN INVENTION THAT'S GOING TO REVOLUTIONIZE AIR TRAVEL.

YES, SIR! I'LL BET YOUR BRAIN HAS BEEN BUZZING LIKE A BEE-HIVE ALL DAY. IT MUST BE WORK-THREDBARE THINKING UP A COUPLE OF THREE-LETTER WORDS. WELL, ALL I HAVE TO SAY IS TO LOOK OUT! SOMETIME A REAL IDEA WILL GET INTO YOUR HEAD AND SPILT IT WIDE OPEN.

By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT OSCAR DOESN'T KNOW ABOUT THE FISHBACKS ISN'T WORTH KNOWING... I TRIED TO GET HIM TO TELL ME HOW HE FOUND ALL THAT STUFF OUT BUT HE WONT TELL ME—Mebbe HE'D TELL YOU!!

ALL RIGHT—I'LL ASK HIM IF I SEE HIM!

A Little Bird Told Him

SAY, OSSIE, THOSE NEIGHBORS OF YOURS, THE FISHBACKS, SEEM TO BE NICE PEOPLE, DON'T THEY?

YES—MISTER FISHBACK KEEPS HIS TEETH IN BACK OF THEIR CLOCK AT NIGHT, TOO—

By Blosser

HOW IS IT THAT YOU KNOW SO MUCH ABOUT THEIR BUSINESS—THEY CERTAINLY DON'T TELL IT, DO THEY?

OH, MY NO!!

By Martin

Y'SEE, WE LOOKED AFTER THEIR PARROT WHILE THEY WUZ AWAY THIS SUMMER!!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NOW DON'T DENY IT

NOT GUILTY

BUT I SAW YA

YOU'RE CRAZY

BUT BARE TOLD ME SHE SAW YA

Positive Almost!

NOT ME

BUT—BUT, KITTY SAID SHE HEARD THAT YA DO

ALL WRONG

WELL, OF COURSE—I MIGHT BE MISTAKEN

By Crane

WASH TUBBS

HE GOT AWAY! STOP 'IM!

WHAT HAPPENED? WHAT'S THE MATTER?

BURGERS! A ROBBER WAS IN MY ROOM WHEN I CAME HOME. TH' LIGHTS WOULDN'T TURN ON, AN' ALL OF A SUDDEN—BAM!

ENCOUNTERS THUG. WASH HAS SCUFFLE WITH UNKNOWN ASSAILANT IN DARK. CALLS FOR HELP.

Bull Dawson Turns Up

HEARD SOMEBODY CALL FER HELP. WAS IT YOU, WASH?

WHY, BULL DAWSON! WOTTA YOU DOIN' HERE?

WAS PASSIN' BY AN' HEARD YOU A'YELLIN'— THEN I SEEN A GUY, RUNNIN'— A BIG GUY— I TRIES TO STOP HIM, BUT HE UPS AND GITS AWAY.

GEE! HE GIVE YOU A BLACK EYE, TOO.

MUCH EXCITEMENT AND CONSIDERABLE MYSTERY! WELL, WELL! THE OLD TOWN IS PEPPING UP...

Huie
THE TAILOR

When Your Clothes Need Attention

Think of Phone

You'll never regret a tailoring job done by "the Old Reliable"

193



Insurance and Assurance!

Fire insurance on your home costs money. But it costs less money if it is of Face Brick rather than inflammable material. Q There is an assurance you get too when you build of Face Brick. Q Assurance that the depreciation will be much less; that there will never be any painting worry and cost; that the home will be warmer in winter and cooler in summer; that it is fire-safe. Q These things are worth while! Investigate Face Brick . . . the material that needs no cover-up.

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SOCIALS MARK MACDONALD'S VISIT IN U. S.

AFFAIRS ARE HELD FOR MINISTER AND YOUNG DAUGHTER TODAY

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald dedicated the last full day of his momentous visit to Washington today to the rounding out of his crowded official and social program.
A conference with President Hoover to put the finishing touches on a lengthy joint statement, tributes to the memory of two American soldiers, Washington and the unknown, and receipt of an honorary degree from George Washington university accounted for the day-light hours.
A dinner tonight at the home of Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state, will conclude his final day in Washington.

ISHBEL MEETS LEADING AMERICANS IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP).—Ishbel MacDonald can now turn back to London with the assurance she has met everybody in Washington who is prominent. The young daughter of the British prime minister met them at the brilliant dinner and reception in her father's honor last night at the British embassy.
The reception, where Miss Ishbel, in simple gown of pearl white crepe, received 800 guests in the second of three very huge parlors, must go down in the annals of Washington as a social occasion of unusual distinction and interest.

Highlanders Play
Scotch highlanders in kilts played bagpipes in a spirited greeting to the arriving guests. A Scotch guard, also in kilts, with the elaborate, heavy headgear of the dress uniform, stood at the center of the massive, carved stairway of the old structure, which may soon be converted into movie set for fiction functions.

Arriving after the dinner, Vice President Curtis of the United States shook hands with Vice President Don Ricardo J. Alfaro of Panama. Few social occasions, even in Washington, boast two vice presidents.
Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, wife of the speaker of the house, the one woman of high officialdom in Washington that Miss MacDonald had not met, returned from her summer vacation in time for the reception, though not in time to as-

cept the invitation to the dinner just preceding it.
Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann came with her brother, Vice President Curtis. Like Mrs. Longworth, she was a center of attention and interest among the guests. Their names have been linked frequently in Washington's long discussion of rights of precedence.

OFFICERS ON WATCH HERE

UNDESIRABLES WILL BE OUSTED FROM CITY OFFICERS SAY

County and city officials of Lubbock have issued warnings against undesirables, following the Berger "clean-up," and a close watch is being kept here to prevent any of the "clean-up" victims from stopping in this city.

"We have been on the lookout for fear Lubbock would catch a portion of those out of Berger, but until this time none has made appearance," said Chief of Police John Lemond, who asserted that such undesirables would be placed in the local jail.
"We are trying to keep Lubbock free from such characters," said Chief Deputy O. B. Conley, of the sheriff's department.

County Attorney Vaughn Wilson was emphatic in his declaration that all undesirables would find an organized law enforcement body against them if they decided to visit Lubbock.

Waller Man Charged With Farmer's Death

HEMPSTEAD, Oct. 9 (AP).—Fred Burt, 35, was indicted by the Waller county grand jury Tuesday afternoon for murder in connection with the fatal shooting Sunday of Ed Finch Lee, recluse farmer.

Bond was set by Judge S. A. McCall at \$1,500, which was furnished and the trial set for Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Burt and Lee met in a garage at Waller. After a few contentious words, the latter was shot. Burt claims Lee made a hip pocket move.

Wyoming Gas Well Still Going Strong

LANDER, Wyo., Oct. 9 (AP).—The huge roaring gasser of the Kinney Coastal Oil company, near here, today still defied efforts to shut off the flow. Since late Monday, when the gasser blew in, killing Homer McDowan, and destroying the derrick, it has continued to spout gas at the rate of 30,000,000 cubic feet a day.

Officials said the flow was increasing and a large amount of oil is mixed with the gas. It was likely, they said, the well would blow itself into a heavy oil producer.

Snow May Hamper Search For Party

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 9 (AP).—Prospects of heavy snow in the Canadian northwest today gave promise of more intensive prosecution of the search for Col. C. D. H. McAlpine and seven companions, believed marooned on the subarctic prairies with their two airplanes.
A dozen planes, equipped with skis were prepared to comb the area where the aerial prospecting party was believed forced down a month ago. Only 50 miles of the lost fliers intended route remained to be scanned by searchers, but it was thought possible that the missing men had flown off their course.

Charges Dismissed Against Strikers

MARION, N. C., Oct. 9 (AP).—Murder charges against three strikers' deputies growing out of the killing of five strikers in a riot at the Marion Manufacturing company's plant today were dismissed after the state's attorney announced he accepted a non-suit in their cases.

Oklahoma Operators Vote Curtailment

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 9 (AP).—A plan to curtail production of oil in Oklahoma for the rest of this year was approved by flush pool operators of the state in a harmonious meeting here today. Not a vote was cast against the proposal.

KRESS STORE DAMAGED

PORT SCOTT, Kansas, Oct. 9 (AP).—Fire of undetermined origin last night caused \$50,000 damage to the Kress store here.

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Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. R. E. Powers
Obstetrics and General Medicine
Dr. R. J. Roberts
Urology and General Medicine
Dr. A. A. Bayle
X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. Y. W. Rogers
Dentist
Dr. John Dupree
Resident Physician
C. E. Hunt
Business Manager
A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

Women!

A Trip to our Mezzanine Floor will Convince You, too, of the Greatest Ready-to-Wear Values to be found on the South Plains

In this department of our large store we feature a value that is the sensation of all times. In quality, price, selection, and individuality, Grollman's is always just one step ahead.

The buyers for this department scour the style centers for the cream of the lines. We mean by that, that our purchases are not given to one manufacturer. Instead, we pick the leading numbers from all lines and feature them here in Lubbock at amazingly low prices.

These buyers spend hours and hours in completing the purchases for the current seasons. They are never satisfied until the very best selections have been made and many dress and coat buyers of Lubbock and the surrounding territory are afforded the opportunity of choosing their garment from the pick of practically all of the New York and Paris lines.

We call your attention to this department with much pride and cordially invite you to spend a happy hour viewing the cream of all the major style lines—ask the saleslady to show you through our complete stock of ready-to-wear.

In every city—in every town there is one store that understands—in Lubbock it's
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The New!
The Smart!

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For Women

For Misses

For Juniors

A fascinating collection of fashion successes for the new season . . . highlighting every important style detail . . . the higher waistline, the longer skirt, the moulded hipline, suits and suit effects, lingerie touches . . . in every way, smart examples of a feminine mode that is universally becoming.

The size range is varied . . . types for every occasion are included. Satin and cotton crepe are the outstanding materials . . . because they can be moulded and draped so successfully. Black and rich colors to match or to harmonize with your coat.

J.C. PENNEY CO.
BROADWAY AT TEXAS AVENUE



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A LONG steep grade, a narrow road, and a load of hay! You could have taken it easily on high, but now—That's when you're glad you've got -TP- in the crank-case. It won't thin out under the long grind. Your engine won't be dangerously overheated when you get away. -TP- first proved its superiority under more severe tests than this—in aeroplane engines.

-TP-Aero Oils are produced from pure, paraffine-base crude by a process for which patents are pending.

This process preserves all the lubricating bodies of the crude oil just as they occur in nature, eliminates the necessity for blending light and heavy oils to produce various grades, and it positively removes all the paraffine wax.



This means perfect lubrication at all times, smoother, more efficient operation for your engine, longer life, reduced repair bills, and more mileage at less cost per mile. It is wise economy to pay 45c a quart for -TP- Oil.

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