

Fair Evangels, On First Good Will Jaunt, Well Received By Neighbors

1928 BUILDING

For the year: \$2,512,187; 546 permits.
September: \$158,187; 27 permits.

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Tonight and Wednesday generally fair and warm. Full report, page 6.

VOL. 4, NO. 7

10 PAGES

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1928

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

AIR SERVICE TO OPEN THURSDAY

U. S.-ROME FLIERS READY TO START
ONLY BAD WEATHER DETERS MEN WHO AWAIT
SUNSHINE FOR TRANS-OCEAN FLIGHT



PIETRO BONELLI, CESARE SABELLI, ROGER WILLIAMS

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Sept. 18 (AP)—Delayed 24 hours by wind and fog in their contemplated departure for Rome, the four members of the crew of the trans-Atlantic Bellanca Monoplane hoped to get away today. The Rome expects to hold to a course just south of the great circle route and to head for northern Spain. The entire trip will be about 4,400 miles.

Bonds Cesare Sabelli, commander, the crew comprises, Roger Q. Williams, pilot, Dr. L. M. Pynchon, New York physician and financial leader, and Pietro Bonelli, radio operator and navigator.

NEW EVIDENCE IN CALIFORNIA SHOWS
'APE MAN' SLAYER PLOTTED TO KILL
WHOLE FAMILY; PROBE IS CONTINUED

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—After three days spent in checking 15-year-old Stanford Clark's account of the torture and murder of four boys by his uncle, Gordon Stuart Northcott, 31, on Northcott's isolated Riverside, Cal., farm, authorities today frankly admitted they were unable to strike a balance between the contradictory evidence uncovered.

While spades of officers probed the three-acre farm uncovering evidence which alternately tended to support and disprove Clark's story, the lad plied on the already heavy load of accusations against his uncle the account of a plot to do away with a whole family.

This story gained quick corroboration.

Young Clark told officers that Northcott last summer planned to kill a man named Dahl and his wife and lure them to the farm last July. Clark said Northcott's plan was to add their four sons to his list of alleged torture and murder victims.

Mrs. James C. Bell, wife of a Redondo Beach, Cal., brigadier general of the Salvation army, told officers young Northcott came to her husband and giving him the name as they asked the name of a family.

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4 Please)

Pete, Courthouse Squirrel, Missing

Pete, the courthouse squirrel, whose antics in the trees and on grass around the courthouse have caught the attention of hundreds of Lubbock people, is missing.

Lost, strayed, or stolen is the only explanation court house habitués can offer for his absence.

The squirrel has been missing for about a week. Numerous inquiries about the animal have been received by employees at the courthouse.

STORM LUNGES INTO NEW TERRITORY

HURRICANE IS
TURNED NORTH
OVER GEORGIA

SOUTH CAROLINA ALSO
IN PATH; LIST OF
DEAD MOUNTS

Ripping its way northward the tropical hurricane, which since Thursday has spread death and destruction in the West Indies and in Florida, today lunged in to Georgia and South Carolina, Associated Press dispatches to the Daily Journal said.

Wire and telephone communications went out over a portion of Georgia shortly after the heavy wind, carrying a deluge of rain with it, struck. As the hurricane swept northward citizens in the sections already devastated, turned to rehabilitation work as relief parties were organized.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 18 (AP)—Trees were uprooted and plate glass windows blown in by winds estimated at 40 to 50 miles an hour which swept into Southeastern Georgia late last night.

Communication with a number of Southeastern Georgia towns were severed.

All shipping held to the harbor here. Several vessels cancelled their schedules pending developments of the storm.

On Georgia Coast.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 18 (AP)—The United States bureau here today indicated the tropical storm which came out of the West Indies was passing northeastward along the Georgia coast.

The weather bureau indicated its belief that the storm had diminished in intensity. All wire communications with Savannah, Brunswick and other coast cities of Georgia was lost this morning and the only wire working to Jacksonville was reported by the Postal Telegraph company.

The bureau said that the storm apparently had diminished greatly in intensity throughout last night. Its reports, far from complete, tended to show the storm was headed toward Hatteras with the possibility of a change in course, according to the high pressure obstacles it might meet.

Tracing the progress of the disturbance, which originated in the Caribbean last Thursday as a "very

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1, Please)

Amarillo Traffic
On New Road Now

Traffic on the Amarillo highway is now passing over the half mile of new road constructed as approaches for the underpass under the Crosbyton branch of the Santa Fe.

The underpass is still not completed but work does not interfere with use of the new highway. The underpass was constructed jointly by the Santa Fe, the county and the state at an expense of approximately \$15,000. It eliminates a grade crossing on the Amarillo highway.

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1, Please)

Today's Markets

NEW YORK
Stocks irregular; copper break more high records.

Bonds firm; liquid carbonic 65 rise 4 points.

Foreign exchange steady; sterling and yen higher.

Cotton barely steady; hedge selling.

Sugar easy; increased spot offerings.

Coffee lower; bearish Brazilian reports.

CHICAGO
Wheat lower; increased contract stocks.

Corn easy; forecast favorable weather.

Cattle steady.

Hogs lower.

'Nerviest Thief' Strips
Ranger's Car Of Tires

LATE BULLETINS

(By Associated Press)

Suit Is Filed

DALLAS, Sept. 18 (AP)—Palmer Lawrence of Dallas, already under a charge of negligent homicide in connection with an automobile accident in which Miss Bonnie Wayne Pennell, 18, of Montague county was killed, was made defendant in a \$15,000 damage suit filed by the girl's mother late yesterday. Miss Pennell was riding with Lawrence when the car crashed into a bridge. Lawrence said the lights from another car had blinded him.

Hunt Banker

WACO, Sept. 18 (AP)—Search for G. E. Wiley, former assistant cashier of the Rosebud State bank, is sought on a warrant charging embezzlement of \$30,000 of the institution's funds, turned to Waco today.

It was here the missing banker's automobile was found abandoned a week ago after he had disappeared from Rosebud the day a state banking examiner arrived to check the bank's accounts.

Fire Damaging

ROSEBUD, Sept. 18 (AP)—Damage estimated at \$170,000 resulted from fire which started in the farmer's union warehouse, destroying 1,700 bales of cotton, and spread to a nearby building, where three cars loaded of bales were burned. Origin of the fire has not been determined.

Accident Fatal

DALLAS, Sept. 18 (AP)—Miss Vida Sandlin, 16, died at a hospital here last night of injuries received when an automobile trailer in which she and her sister, Bonnie Sandlin, 11, were riding was struck by a truck near Canton. The younger sister was not expected to live.

Want Air Mail

FORT WORTH, Sept. 18 (AP)—With the view of obtaining an air mail route between Texas and the Pacific coast, representatives of all cities and towns between Fort Worth and Los Angeles will be called within a few weeks by D. A. Bandeen, general manager of the El Paso chamber of commerce.

(By Associated Press)

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Sept. 18.—Five men, believed to be the only survivors of 23 members of the crew and passengers on the cattle boat Manasco which foundered in Georgian Bay Saturday morning were recovering from exposure here today.

The five were taken from a life raft on which they had drifted for 60 hours. They were rescued by the Canadian Pacific Steamer Manitoba yesterday and brought to this port. All are expected to recover.

The other sixteen members of the crew and one passenger are believed to have perished.

Engineer Perishes

Chief Engineer Thomas McCutcheon of the Manasco died aboard the raft shortly before the rescue. His body was stripped of its clothing and tossed into the bay to lighten the raft, as well as the time, because of its heavy burden and leaking pontoons. His clothing was given to Arthur Middlemore, the purser, who had escaped clad only in his underwear. He is survived by his widow and two small children. He was a native of Fishershire, Scotland.

The survivors told Capt. R. J. Davis of the Manitoba that the Manasco sank almost without warning, giving no opportunity to launch lifeboats or warn the members of the crew who were below decks.

The ship foundered before day-

(Turn to Page 10, Column 2, Please)

CAR RECOVERED THIS
MORNING; SECOND
CAR IS STOLEN

The 1928 model of the "nerviest thief" in the world swung into action last night when State Ranger Roy Ballard's automobile, a big coupe, was stolen from its downtown parking place while Mr. Ballard was attending a show.

Stripped of tires and other detachable accessories, the car was located north of town this morning by Mr. Ballard and members of the police force.

Thief Didn't Investigate

Evidently the thief didn't investigate whose car he was taking" one of the officers said. "Because when somebody monkeys a ranger, pistols usually start spitting and somebody gets hurt."

Mr. Ballard was not in Lubbock on any official business but had come to El Paso, where his family lives, for a visit. He was just in Lubbock for the night.

Another car was stolen from its downtown parking place last night. It was a light roadster and belonged to Andy McDonald of Lubbock. Officers were searching for it this morning but it had not been located at noon.

BANNER WEEK
FOR BUILDING

NEW HOMES ADDED TO
CITY AS PERMITS
CLIMB HIGHER

This week has started off with all indications of proving a banner one in the way of building.

Permits issued late Monday and this morning totaled \$11,500, the amount being represented by two permits for two new brick residences.

This brought the month's total to \$159,513 and the year's construction figure to \$2,612,187.

One of the permits was for a \$500 6-room brick home at 3102 Twenty-first street in the new residence district west of town. This permit was to J. W. Gammon. The other permit, for \$4,000, was to W. L. Moss, contractor, for a 5-room brick house at 2213 Seventh street.

(By Associated Press)

THE \$250,000 city bond election which is to be held Monday provides for a program of public improvements which the city of Lubbock must adopt if the municipality is to continue a civic leader in West Texas.

The belief of Walter B. Posey, former member of the city commission.

Mr. Posey pointed out today the vital necessity for subways under the Santa Fe tracks, both as a measure of convenience for automobiles and as a safety move.

"The need for the subways has been actually felt for years and the congestion and menace, at these crossings will become steadily worse as the city grows," Mr. Posey asserted.

Mr. Posey likewise declared that the sewer, water, and light extensions and the storm sewer system included in the funds for which bonds are being voted were improvements which the city must have to maintain its pace of progress.

Smith Pleased With
Situation In Texas

CORPUSCANA, Sept. 18 (AP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith is "certainly pleased" with the support which Texas democracy pledged him at its recently state convention in Dallas.

The Presidential standard bearer said so in a letter received today by W. A. Tarr, permanent chairman of the convention, who informed Gov. Smith by telegram of his endorsement by the convention.

"I received your telegram and was certainly pleased with the good news you give me," the latter stated. "Heartily thanks and good wishes."

DR. W. A. JACKSON

Seriously ill and threatened with typhoid fever, Dr. W. A. Jackson, head of the department of government at Texas Tech is confined to his home under care of physicians.

EAST SECTION
TURNS OUT TO
MEET FRIENDS

ROADS ARE GOOD, TRIP
MOVES ON SCHEDULE
OVER TERRITORY

BY JAMES L. DOW

Avalanche-Journal Staff

FLOYDADA, Sept. 18.—

Making scheduled time all the way from Lubbock, thirty-five cars comprising the Chamber of Commerce First Good Will caravan advertising the Panhandle-Plains fair arrived here at noon today for lunch.

Roads are good and no accidents of any kind marred the excursion. Good receptions have been had at all places visited.

Promptly at 7 o'clock this morning the trippers left from the city hall, telephone calls having been made at an early hour by the committee to insure a prompt start.

Talks were made at the towns visited by B. Sherrod, president of the Board of City Development; by E. L. Klett, local attorney; and Warren P. Knox, local executive.

Lunch At Floydada

Leaving Lubbock the caravan went first to Idalou, then to Lorenzo, Ralls and Crosbyton. A stop for lunch was made at Floydada.

Citizens in every town visited were out in large numbers to greet the good will caravan and pledge their attendance at the fair this year.

Band Gives Concerts

The High School band, which under the direction of J. W. Crowley was giving concerts at every place visited, attracted much attention.

The souvenirs advertising the fair which were being distributed among children at the places visited occasioned much delight and merriment among the kiddies.

(By Associated Press)

OMAHA, Sept. 18 (AP)—Bearing an appeal to the farm voters of the middle west, Gov. Smith arrived in Omaha today and found little wanting in the way of a reception. Tonight he will deliver a speech on farm relief, the first formal address in his Presidential campaign since the notification August 22 at Albany.

A round of activity before the time set for the address tonight in the city auditorium had been mapped out for the democratic Presidential nominee and his wife and daughter, Mrs. John A. Warner, including a visit to the Omaha stockyards and stock exchange, a luncheon and a reception for Mrs. Smith.

Crowd Roars Welcome

After a brief stop on the other side of the Missouri river at Council Bluffs, Ia., where a group of Iowaans waited in vain for a glimpse of the nominee, not long since arisen after an overnight ride from Chicago, the long democratic special pulled into Omaha at 9:15 a. m. A large crowd had gathered at the Union station to welcome the Governor and it refused to wait for his train to stop before it belled forth a noisy ovation.

A reception committee, made up of local leaders and Arthur Mullen, Democratic National committeeman, edged through the crowd inside the train gates to approach the Governor and escort him to his automobile. A band struck up "The Side-walks of New York" and after posing for photographs, the party got under way for the Fontenelle hotel, which will be the Governor's headquarters while here.

Cheers of "Hello, Al" and "Welcome, Al" went up from the crowd as it followed the nominee into the station waiting room to the long line of cars waiting for the parade up town.

Spanish Premier Is
Missing; Fear Felt

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP)—A message to Reuters' telegraphed from Madrid shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon, stated: "Last Premier Franco de Sargat had not yet returned to Madrid from a visit to Barcelona and that the air was full of rumors concerning disturbances."

One rumor was that the Premier had been shot and wounded, but not killed and another was that there was a rising in Barcelona. There were no signs of trouble in Madrid.

FAIR BOOSTER



B. SHERROD

Boosting the annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair in the eastern sector of Lubbock's trade territory, B. Sherrod, president of the Board of City Development, was one of the principal speakers on the first Fair Good Will trip today.

CORN BELT TO
HEAR AL TALK
FARM PROBLEM

Although no direct word has been received by civic organizations in Lubbock relative to the proposed airline, it is presumed that the planes will land at the temporary municipal airport about two miles north of the city adjoining the Plainview highway.

It is understood that a downtown office for the company is to be opened but no definite word on this matter has been received.

Gary E. Prebenson, Wichita Falls, president, and Charles E. Cutler, representative of the American Air Transport company was in Lubbock about a month ago making plans for beginning of the new airline.

Officials refused to estimate the probable number who will enter Tech for the first time but unofficially it was learned that in the neighborhood of one thousand new students are expected.

CHILDREN, Sept. 18 (AP)—Four-year-old Ivy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ivey, of Childrens, was killed here last night when an automobile in which she and five other girls were returning from a picnic overturned a mile from the city.

Applications from freshmen for entrance into Texas Tech are about double the number sent in advance of the term last year, officials of the college declared today.

Indications are that the Freshmen class will far eclipse that of last year, hundreds of applications being on file at present in the registrar's office.

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'Mr. Elder' To
South Pole

PANAMA, Sept. 18 (AP)—Dr. William Elder, who is taking part in the Antarctic expedition, was today in the City of New York, one of the ships of Commander Richard E. Byrd's expedition to the South Pole. Womack signed as an officer yesterday and sailed for Dunedin, New Zealand, aboard the vessel.

Womack was understood to have originally planned to enter the army flying school in Texas, but apparently encountered difficulties because he was married, which was thought to have barred enlistment.

DALLAS PLANE
SERVICE WILL
INCLUDE CITY

PLAINVIEW, MIDLAND,
OTHER CITIES ALSO
ON NEW LINE

(By Associated Press)

DALLAS, Sept. 18.—Operations over Dallas' third airline, carrying passengers, freight and express, will begin Thursday, officials of the American Air Transport company announced today.

The new line, with Dallas its eastern terminus and Amarillo the western terminus, will serve North and West Texas territory heretofore not touched by airlines.

Four Ryan brougham planes delivered this week for the new line will operate from Dallas to Fort Worth, Gainesville, Wichita Falls, Plainview, Lubbock, Midland, San Angelo and Abilene, returning by way of Fort Worth to Dallas. One plane will leave daily from each terminus. Each ship will have a capacity of five passengers and pilot, with a large compartment for freight and express matter.

No Word Received Here

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From Every Woman's Viewpoint

By Blanche E. Bean

PHONES
13 and 1.

Clubs, Classes Are In Annual Meetings

A number of social and club affairs are scheduled for this afternoon and evening here.

Members of the Athenaeum study club are at the home of Mrs. J. F. Hankins, the president, this afternoon in the first meeting of the fall and each member has invited one guest to share in the hospitality.

Dr. Anna Laura Stout, who is to lecture during the winter to the club members, is to make an introductory talk today. Dr. Stout is a new member of the Technological College English faculty.

Members of another club, the Twentieth Century, are gathering for an annual occasion today as a picnic to be given at the Country Club at 6 p. m. and Bazaar Class members, of the First Christian church, will have their yearly bazaar in the evening at 7:30 o'clock at Hotel Lubbock.

Mrs. Allen Hostess To Auxiliary

Bridge and forty-two were played following a short business session Monday evening when members of the American Legion auxiliary met with Mrs. E. L. Allen, 2122 17th street. Mrs. Allen served sandwiches and tea.

Mrs. N. L. Peters scored high in forty-two and Miss Minnie Laura Jackson scored high in bridge. High cut fell to Mrs. M. N. Hale.

Others attending were Mesdames H. D. Woods, Homer Pharr, Vernon Brown, J. G. Porter, J. C. Boswell, H. W. Broughton, F. H. Childers, Louis Murfee, A. G. Jackson, Merwin Barnes, Andri Hines, Lattie Rankin, Clyde Backenstoss, K. L. Riggs, Earl Moore and Tom H. Carter.

Party On Friday To Honor Tech Folk

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. McAfee, 2036 Main street, are entertaining at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening complimenting Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knickerbocker, who were married during the summer. Mr. Allen and Mr. Knickerbocker are members of the Tech English department. Mrs. Allen is secretary to Cecil Horne at the college and Mrs. Knickerbocker is teaching violin.

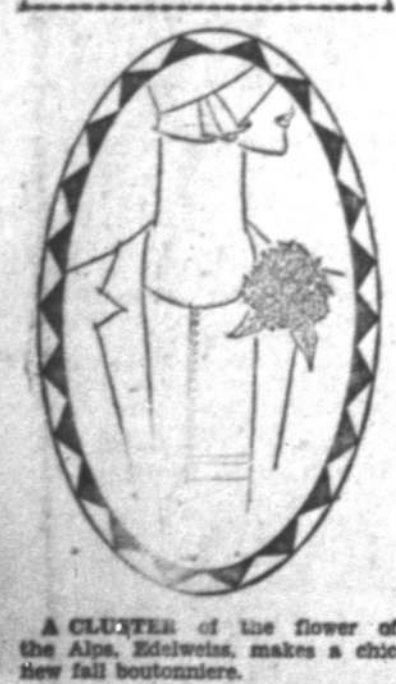
YWA Members Have Program Monday

Members of the Young Women's association of the First Baptist church rendered a program yesterday afternoon when the W. M. S. met at the church for a missionary program. There were 63 in attendance. The meeting was adjourned at 4 o'clock and the women in the society visited new Baptists in the city.

Mrs. J. C. Orr Leads W. M. S. Program

Mrs. J. C. Orr was in charge of the First Methodist W. M. S. lesson yesterday afternoon at the church. Mrs. O. L. Peterson gave three readings. Mrs. R. T. Campbell talked on charity work and David Powell, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond George, sang a solo. There were 29 at the meeting. Mrs. W. C. Rylander had prepared the program.

Fashion Plaque



A CLUSTER of the flower of the Alps, Edelweiss, makes a chic new fall boutonniere.

The Blue Ribbon Twins



Twins beauties of the Washington Baby Show, these. They are Margie May and June Mastbrook, three and a half years of age. They walked right away with first prize for twin good looks. June is holding the cup awarded them.

Rural Clubs Will Help Annual Fair

All of the nine home demonstration clubs in Lubbock county will be represented with exhibits at the Panhandle-Plains fair this year and more interest is being manifested than ever before, it was stated today by Miss Louise Baird, home demonstration agent.

The clubs to have exhibits include Wolffarth, Southwest Ward, New Hope, Union, City Line, Posey, Aunt Hardy, and Carle.

To keep busy.

This week and next week Miss Baird will be busy visiting the clubs and offering them instructions and assistance in preparation of their exhibits for the fair.

Today she planned to visit three clubs: the Four-H club at Southward Ward and Wolffarth; and the home demonstration club at Southward Ward.

Exhibits of the clubs at the fair will include displays of canning, needlework, garden work, and the many other phases of home demonstration instruction.

Social And Program Meeting Held

A social and program meeting of the Mary Helm auxiliary was conducted yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Pickle, 2115 Main street. Mrs. Allen T. Stewart led a program from "The Missionary Voice" and was assisted by Mrs. Will Tucker, Mrs. R. S. Williams and Mrs. W. F. Knox.

Mrs. Horace Hawkins sang a solo in the afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Tucker, and Mrs. Graham Stinson played several piano selections.

Ice cream and cake were served to about forty women by the hostesses. Mesdames Pickle, Charles Smith, E. E. White, F. V. Alford and Tucker.

Baptist Circle Meets Monday Afternoon

Circle 3 of the 15th Street Baptist W. M. S. met Monday afternoon with Mrs. O. L. Hughes, 2001 Avenue L, for Bible study led by Mrs. Ed McDaniel. The next unit meeting will be with Mrs. McDaniel.

Presbyterians Talk Rally Day Plans

There was some discussion of Rally Day plans last evening when representatives of various departments and classes in the First Presbyterian church met. No definite plans are to be announced, it was reported this morning.

Keep two or three Owl Tooth Brushes in your bathroom and use them alternately—they clean better and last longer. Made to careful specifications—in all shapes, sizes and bristle quality. 25c to \$1.00.

Mark Halsey Drug Store

Agents for The Owl Drug Co., Products.

Bits Of News And Personal Mention

J. T. Stanfill and children are visiting Mrs. Stanfill's sister, Mrs. T. H. Curry, in Abilene. Miss Anabel Stanfill is to remain in Abilene as a student at Abilene Christian College this winter.

Mrs. J. H. McKinney 2216 15th street, has returned from Tucson, N. M., where she has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Jack Haight, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Giles, 1916 Dixie Drive, have as their guests, Mrs. Giller father, William Kelly, and her brother, William Kelly, Jr., of Chicago. Her brother is accompanied by his wife and children.

Two new faculty members in the textile department of the Technological College have arrived in Lubbock with their families and are located for the present. They are Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Heard and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nelson.

Mr. Heard, who came here from West Point and was formerly with Georgia Tech, will be in charge of the dyeing laboratory. He and Mrs. Heard are accompanied by Ralph Heard, a former student at Georgia Tech, who is to complete his college work here. The Heards are at home at 1918 Avenue N.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and two children are at home at 2007 21st street and Mr. Nelson will be in charge of weaving. He came here from Bremen, Ga.

Tech Faculty People At Home Here

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Tree Tea Orange Pekoe

The right tea to use when you serve it

Iced

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Miss Verna Wilson Honored At Affair

Miss Verna Wilson, bride-elect, was presented with a bathroom shower yesterday afternoon following games of bridge when Misses Margaret Edwards and Sue Bryan entertained in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edwards, 2122 Broadway.

Margolds, golden glow, dahlias and other flowers were in the bride-elect's colors of yellow and brown. Plate favors were tiny toothbrushes, tied with yellow ribbon and refreshments consisted of chicken salad sandwiches, perfection salad, olives, iced tea and gold cake with chocolate icing.

High score favor, a soap dish, was presented to Miss Alma Spikes and copulation favor, scented soap, went to Miss D'Aun Sammons. The hostesses presented the honor guest with a pair of linen towels.

Those who played bridge were Misses Spikes, Sammons, Wilson, Mrs. Martin Smith, Mrs. Robert H. Bean, Mrs. E. E. Halley, Mrs. Royce Waters, Misses Mamie Wolffarth, Jane Mast, Pearl Hensley, Mary Alice Stanton, Annette Clem, Anna Belle Collins, Mary Louise Middleton, Geraldine Smith, Frances and Virginia Conley.

Tea guests were Mrs. Frank Griffith, Misses Mary Meador, Virginia Johnson, Willette Waters, Sylvia Wilson, Mrs. J. H. Bryan and Mrs. J. B. Edwards.

Executive Meeting Of T. E. L. Class Held

Eleven officers and group captains of the First Baptist T. E. L. class met last night with Mrs. E. L. Studeman, the teacher, to discuss plans for class work. After the business session, a pleasant social hour was enjoyed and iced watermelon was served.

NORTHCOTT CASE

(Continued From Page 1)

with several children, preferably boys, who would work on a farm. Dahl's name was given Northcott, she said and he made an appointment for the family to come to the ranch that night.

Are Scared Away

The Dahl told Salvation army officers they kept the appointment but were asked to wait a few minutes on the front porch of the Northcott house. They waited for two hours while subdued voices were heard in argument in the rear of the house then became frightened and left.

When Mrs. Bell saw young Northcott's photograph she recognized him as "Gray." A check of records showed that the license number of Gray's automobile as noted down by Mr. Bell, was the same as young Northcott's.

KNOWS HIS JURIES

Sweet Thing: Oh, I've murdered my husband.

Police Sergeant: Well, this ain't no vaudeville booking office.—Judge.

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Curtis Speaks On Coolidge Economy

HENRY, Ill. Sept. 15.—(P)—Reduction of the headquarter's debt by more than \$6,000,000,000 in the seven years of republican rule was pointed out today by Senator Curtis, republican vice-presidential nominee, as one of the "outstanding achievements" of this administration.

Speaking here this afternoon, in the heart of the rich farming region of Illinois, the senator also renewed his discussion of the agricultural situation in which he believes a higher tariff will be of considerable help, but his prepared address was devoted to a recitation of the public debt reduction.

Flashers Of Life

(By The Associated Press)

Ancient Mariner

GREENWICH, Conn.—Ralph Ellis is an ancient mariner who can show the way to young folks sailing a boat. He won a special ten-meter boat race of the Indian Harbor Yacht club. He is 76 years old.

Riding Club

NEW YORK—Equestrians are to have a new headquarters in Manhattan. James W. O'Leary, former ambassador to Germany, announces formation of the Metropolitan Riding club, which plans a big club house near Central park, with facilities for riding, swimming, dining and dancing.

Opens New Links

NEW YORK—Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt now has a private nine-hole golf course at Manhasset, Long Island. Her horse Saracen was quite a figure on the turf. Gene Saracen opened her links with an exhibition.

A New Union

NEW YORK—The unionized theatrical press agents of the great white way have pledged loyalty to their employers and volunteered their aid in rehabilitating the theatre. In return they ask two weeks' notice of discharge, separate managers and press agents for road companies, and salary bonds when other employees are thus protected.

NEW YORK—On a bicycle

paced by an automobile Richard Corke, 40, has come from Albany, a distance of 150 miles, in eight hours and four minutes. At times he went as high as 45 miles an hour.

RELIEF FROM FLIES

Guaranteed

Keep FLY-TOX handy. This substance... fragrant spray is guaranteed to kill. The most like spray... penetrates corners...

Sinks into curtain folds and kills those lurking, buzzing pests. Fly-Tox is harmless to people. Every bottle guaranteed.

FLY-TOX

DEVELOPED AT MELLON INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH BY DR. ROBERT F. MULLER

Everything a cleaner needs to be thoroughly efficient

Oilless motor—its General Electric motor has ball bearings packed in lubricant.

Unusually strong suction.

Light weight—easy to use.

Nozzle which adjusts to any rug or floor surface.

Snap-on, self-cleaning, rubber-protected brush—for loosening surface litter.

And many more advantages!

CLEANER

\$35.00

Look at the attachments. They have a special joint arrangement that makes them easier to use. They clean practically everything in your home—so they're important.

Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

Guaranteed by General Electric.

Come in today

Sherrod Bros. Hardware Company

LEADERS NAMED

Anti-Smith Forces Organized For Vote Battle

HOUSTON, Sept. 15.—(P)—Alvin S. Moody, chairman of the Anti-Smith Democrats of Texas, in a letter to the Associated Press today said that if Texas could vote tomorrow, "Hoover would carry the state by 100,000 votes."

Mr. Moody announced the appointment of the following senatorial district chairmen for his organization:

Fourth District—Dr. J. H. Pace, Beaumont, chairman; Mrs. J. M. Guber, Beaumont, chairwoman.

Sixth District—Dr. J. Howard Williams, Corsicana, chairman.

Eighth District—Mrs. Eugene Bowers, chairwoman.

Ninth District—Mrs. N. B. Birge, Sherman, chairwoman.

Tenth District—Carr P. Collins, Dallas, chairman; Mrs. Morgan Cox, Dallas, chairwoman.

Thirteenth—Dr. J. T. Harrington, Waco, chairman; Mrs. T. A. Kindred, Mexia, chairwoman.

Sixteenth District—Jesse E. Mosely, Houston, chairman; Mrs. W. M. Baltes, Houston, chairwoman.

Twenty-first—J. A. Stockton, Meridian, chairman.

Twenty-fourth—C. M. Caldwell, Abilene, chairman; Dr. J. D. San-defer, Abilene, vice chairman.

Twenty-fifth—Dr. E. Goldbold, Brownwood, chairman.

Twenty-sixth—Marshall Hicks, San Antonio, chairman; Mrs. Byron Eastburn, San Antonio, chairwoman.

Twenty-seventh—Judge E. B. Ward, Corpus Christi, chairman; N. K. Hallam, Brownsville, vice chairman; Mrs. Mills Williams, Corpus Christi, chairwoman.

Thirtieth—Charles F. O'Neill, Lubbock, chairman; Frank E. Wheeler, Lubbock, vice chairman.

Thirty-first—Judge J. W. Crad-ington, Amarillo, chairman.

Other employees are thus protected.

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OIL PRODUCTION INCREASES WITH REPORT OF WEEK

TULSA, Sept. 15.—(P)—Despite the conservation program in effect in Oklahoma the current daily oil report for the United States during the week ending September 15, revealed Oklahoma with an increase of 25,565 barrels daily over that reported for the week September 8.

Nominal increases in practically all other areas, excepting West Texas and a few others, brought a total increase of 2,123 barrels over that of the preceding week. General decrease in heavy oil production is blamed for the nominal increase.

But little divergence was found in California and western areas. According to the oil and gas Journal's report the total daily production for the week was 2,561,994 barrels.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(P)—The financing of rural electrification research at Iowa State college by the Iowa section of the National Electric Light association was disclosed today in the Federal Trade commission inquiry into the publicity activities of power utilities, by the testimony of H. P. Weeks, of Davenport, director of the N. E. L. Branch.

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WASHINGTON,

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION LIE IN WAKE OF TROPICAL STORM

MILITARY RULE PLACED OVER SECTION STRUCK AS WORK OF RELIEF IS BEGUN BY CREWS

(Continued From Page One)

dangerous hurricane," the bureau said it held a fairly straight course through the West Indies, and as usual began losing force and meeting high pressure on entering the mainland south of West Palm Beach, Fla.

On reaching south central Florida, where 24 were known to have been killed near Lake Okechobee, the disturbance was turned back, walled in by high pressure areas of air until it pushed its way out northeastward toward Savannah. The high pressure areas weakened in momentum, and the greatest of these pushed the storm back toward the Atlantic as it progressed northward.

Wind, Rain Reported.

The weather bureau reports from Charleston indicated that the wind of 48 miles an hour there was accompanied by a heavy rain.

The barometer at Charleston, S. C., the weather bureau said at 8 a. m. was 29.42, a drop of 12 points in recent hours, and was still falling rapidly. "Conditions will be falling throughout the Carolinas today," a bureau forecaster said.

Added to his forecast was a prediction from the Raleigh, N. C., weather bureau which said the disturbance was expected to strike the eastern part of that state this afternoon or tonight.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 18.—Despite the insistence of citizens that martial law affords the quickest and most effective means for alleviating distress and inaugurating proper sanitary measures to overcome the effects of last week's hurricane, Governor Morace Towner today advised Washington that he did not believe the situation called for so drastic a measure.

The citizens complain that while San Juan has had last Thursday's garbage and later accumulations in the streets, and all available manpower is needed for sanitary measures as well as for clearing roads in the interior, large forces of convict laborers today continued to lay out in the new public park here and to repair the damaged wall of the governor's palace.

Supplies Needed.—The pressing need today, according to the complaining citizens was for distribution of supplies already available. The army transport St. Michel, diverted to this port by President Coolidge because it carried food stores, arrived this morning. The more urgent immediate needs of the community, therefore, were believed to be provided for.

The destroyer Gilmer, bringing Henry M. Baker, National Relief Director of the Red Cross, and five assistants, is due here later today. After Baker's arrival it is expected that the relief measures will be expedited.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 18.—With thirty-seven known dead, more than 150 injured, several thousand homeless and property losses estimated into millions of dollars, the hurricane stricken section of Florida today endeavored to ascertain the full extent of the storm.

Howard W. Selby, chairman of the Red Cross chapter in West Palm Beach, estimated the damage to that area at \$20,000,000, which he said \$10,000,000 was in the Palm Beaches.

While relief measures got fully under way at Palm Beach, expeditions were entering the Lake Okechobee region where varying accounts for loss of life and property damage have been given by persons who came out seeking aid for those behind. Fifteen were known to be dead in the Okechobee City area while relief committees at West Palm Beach counted 14 dead.

The police at Del Ray reported three lives were lost there.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 18.—A stiff gale was blowing here early today, and Chief Postmaster Mate Carl A. Soderberg, on duty at advance Base B, United States Coast Guard, said his crew was ready to go to the relief of any vessel that might be reported in danger. Soderberg estimated the wind was blowing more than 50 miles per hour.

South Carolina Is Without Wires

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 18.—The South Carolinian, a paper from Charleston to the Georgia border today was cut off from communication by wire as a result of a heavy storm that swept up the South Atlantic coast last night.

Last word received from Charleston was shortly after 3 a. m. today when a report was received here that the wind was blowing 50 miles an hour and kicking up a tremendous sea. The Coast Guard at Charleston was prepared to go to the assistance of vessels at sea and several ships had taken refuge in the Cooper and Ashley rivers. Telephone and telegraph companies this morning reported all wires cut to Charleston, Beaufort, Georgetown and Parris Island.

Three Hundred Die in Guadeloupe

PARIS, Sept. 18.—The fury of the tropical hurricane which swept the West Indies on Thursday was estimated by the Governor of Guadeloupe, French West Indies, to have taken a toll of 300 lives there, in a report to the minister of colonies he said 235 bodies had already been recovered.

It was feared that when the full

press these men into service for the work.

Despite the staggering blow sustained by the island's inhabitants, they were determined today to start over again and build anew on the rich soil which has been the basis of Porto Rico's wealth.

The island was almost completely deprived of two crops which normally provide income during the "dead season," the period between citrus fruit crops which would have provided \$15,000,000 income, largely during the next four months, were nearly wiped out. Some coffee may be saved.

Death Toll Set At 1,300 Persons

(By Associated Press)
Sweeping across Florida, the tropical hurricane added 38 known dead to the heavy toll, estimated at 1,300 which it claimed in the West Indies.

Porto Rico with an estimated death toll of 1,000 and 300 known dead had the highest fatalities of the West Indies, although proportionally the French dependence of Guadeloupe with 235 known dead and 300 estimates dead was the hardest hit.

Army transports were on their way to San Juan with food and a naval vessel was moving toward the island with an additional supply for the island.

FLORIDA AT A GLANCE
Twenty-four dead in Lake Okechobee and 15 elsewhere, mostly in Palm Beach area of Florida, with 140 injured in West Palm Beach hospitals and hotels.

Two National guard units ordered to Okechobee City; West Palm Beach under military rule to facilitate relief.

Relief trains and trucks moving northward into West Palm Beach from Miami, and southward from Daytona Beach with water, doctors, nurses and supplies.

Storm apparently centering over Georgia-Florida line and moving northward with supplementary storm warning as far west as Mobile and as far east as George town, S. C.

Central and Western Florida escaped with gales and nominal storm damage, while hurricane apparently centered its worst blow in the Palm Beach area at 100 to 110 miles an hour velocity.

Relief Work Under Way
Six disaster relief workers moving in from Washington toward West Palm Beach, with a director en route to take charge of entire Florida situation.

Miami already appropriated several thousand for relief, with local Red Cross units in operation in several coastal towns supplemented by police and other city authorities.

Robinson Delayed By Rail Washout

ALBANY, Ga., Sept. 18.—The Atlantic Coast Line railway reported to the Albany Herald today that Senator Joe Robinson, democratic vice-presidential candidate, will not be able to reach Atlanta to fill a speaking engagement tonight. The railway officials stated that the Robinson special was delayed by a washout on the Atlantic coast line between Jacksonville and Jacksonville, Ga., and it would be necessary to reroute the train.

Coolidge Asks For Funds For Relief

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Fortified by an appeal from President Coolidge, the Red Cross turned to the American people today for financial assistance in alleviating starvation and suffering in the wake of the tropical hurricane which swept through the West Indies and Florida.

Red Cross workers from National headquarters were on their way to both Porto Rico and Florida, while a naval vessel was being loaded with food at New York for shipment to San Juan and two army transports were bound for that port with large quantities of food on board.

Coolidge Makes Plea.
Termining the hurricane "an overwhelming disaster," President Coolidge called for generous contributions to aid "our fellow citizens in Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands," and pledged "all possible assistance" on behalf of the United States government.

The "widespread suffering," he said, calls for some form of permanent benevolence as well as emergency relief and for that reason he has asked the Red Cross to assume the task of rendering aid as the agent of the American people.

The U. S. S. Bridge is expected to sail from New York at noon tomorrow with supplies for San Juan. These include 1,200 tons of food and medical supplies, 2,600 blankets, 2,000 tents and 7,000 cots. President Coolidge yesterday ordered the army transports St. Michel and Kenowis to San Juan with 1,250 tons of food on board.

Doctors Are Going.
The doctors will carry a full personnel of doctors and nurses from the army and Red Cross workers under the direction of Miss Fanny Beeson, former superintendent of Red Cross nurses in the Philippines. They will augment a unit already en route for Porto Rico on the destroyer Gilmer, in charge of Henry M. Baker, National Relief Disaster director.

Miss Elizabeth G. Fox, chief of Red Cross nurses, left Washington with an assistant last night for Jacksonville, Florida, to take charge of a staff of six workers from national headquarters which started for the Florida city on Sunday. Red Cross chapters in Florida have been given orders to mobilize their relief facilities and administer them where needed.

John Barton Payne, national chairman of the Red Cross, yesterday received a message of sympathy and an offer of financial help from the league of Red Cross societies in

Paris. Judge Payne sent a message of thanks in reply, saying the American Red Cross felt able to deal with the situation.

New Chief

VERNON, Sept. 18.—A new chief of police, Clyde Watts, assumed his duties here today, having been appointed by the City commission to succeed W. W. Gilbert, who was ousted last week. Ten applications for the post were considered after commissioners had ignored Police Commissioner S. A. Castibury's protest over Gilbert's removal.

Second Fair Jaunt Committee Working

Although Lubbock's next trade trip into the adjacent territory does not come until Thursday, members of the committee in charge of this one of the good will excursions were busy today in arranging for the jaunt.

The committee in charge of Thursday's trip consists of Edgar Inmon, J. A. Raley, Marvin Collier, and Overton Ribble. The second trip will include visits to Shal-lower, Anton, Littlefield, Am-

herst, Sudan, Muleshoe, Otton, Bledsoe, Whiteface, Smyer, Level-land and other points in that direction, with lunch being served at Muleshoe.

Auto Smash Fatal To Ft. Worth Lad

FORT WORTH, Sept. 18.—Jasper Bradford, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradford, Fort Worth, was killed and his three companions were injured slightly today when their automobile overturned near Arlington.

Sullivan Forgery Case Is On Trial

Trial of Jack Sullivan on a charge of forgery was in progress in 99th District court this morning. The case was not completed at noon.

The lowly swine occupied attention of the judge and jury yesterday afternoon when Herman Rantz, 18, was found guilty on a charge of theft of a hog and given a four years' suspended sentence. Rantz was arrested in connection with a drive against petty thievery staged

some time ago by county officers. Hon. Clark M. Mullican, judge, is presiding.

Scoutmasters Plan Work For The Fall

Preparing for a program of fall work, Scoutmasters met with Rev. L. G. H. Williams, area scout commissioner last night.

A discussion of plans for extending scout work was held and participation in the fair likewise came in for a round of discussion.

Jackman's
Women's Wear Exclusively
1101 Broadway

NEW! FALL FASHIONS

The Autumn Season is the time when the most drastic changes in the mode are made, and therefore they are the most important of the entire Fashionable year. Smart Women the world over are waiting beginning now, to purchase their New Autumn Wardrobe—and here at Jackman's in the manner that is most flattering, you will find Fashions sponsored by Paris and New York.



New Autumn Frocks

Frocks of Velvet and Satin that flare gracefully into the new mode and fairly take the world of fashion by storm. So lovely are they—so chic, so flattering—introducing the Princess, Flares, Tiers, Godets and with the uneven hem line—a truly feminine mode, developed in New Autumn Shades of Black, Cashanul, Marine Blue, Garnet, Java and Brown.

\$16.85 TO \$69.50

New Autumn Coats

FUR TRIMMED

Soft to the touch are the new Autumn Coats in fine quality of Broadcloths; Supple and rich Lustre with gorgeous Fur trimming in blended tones of Real Furs; beautiful Fur Sets of Wolf, Fox, Badger, Opossum, Lynx and Baby Seal adorn these Luxurious Fall wraps, in colors of Deer, Kasha, Wine and Black. Wonderful satin back crepe linings, many in modernistic designs, beginning at—

\$19.50 TO \$129.50



New York Sends Us Fall Sweaters

The newest Sweaters that are reaching us are blazer striped Coats, blazer striped Cardigan Jackets and slip-over Sweaters in round and U-neck style. These Sweaters are very smart with the new Sunburst Skirts. All the new shades and combination of colors, sizes for Misses and women—

\$3.50—\$4.85—\$5.85

New Sunburst Skirts

Beautiful Plaids
New shipment of the famous Sun Burst pleated skirts, in a riot of beautiful plaids. All sizes, get yours now while this lot lasts—

\$4.95—\$5.85—\$6.50



Dominant Values In

New Fall Hats

\$2.95—\$4.85

Our New York buyers have just made an unusually good Millinery purchase, owing to a very large and well known Manufacturing concern dissolving and closing out their new Fall stock of High grade millinery—VELVET, VELVETS and COMBINATIONS, with APLIQUE SPANGLED TRIMMING, EMBROIDERING and UNDERLAYS, smart close fitting shapes, with or without brims, indeed a typical Jackman Special, you will not want to miss.



New Kerchiefs

35c to \$1.50
The mode is returning to the feminine that is certain, the Handkerchiefs here displayed are domestic and imports of sheerest silks and linens, in laces and hand work.



The New Bags

\$2.95 to \$7.85
Fashionable women will delight in selecting their handbag wardrobe this fall, so unusually smart are the newest Bags and Purses.

Rayon Bloomers

98c
In close fine weave in all shades in short and medium lengths. Splendid value for only

Special Purchase and Sale New Autumn Hosiery

\$2.95 Values at \$1.95

Never have we made such an important hosiery purchase, and you will say so when you see them; beautiful fine gauge all silk-to-the-top Hose, with Fluer de Lisle fancy heels; fancy eagle heels of self colorings in all the New Fall shades as well as the light tones; a complete run of sizes and styles—but you must act now.

Choice ----- **\$1.95**



Special Purchase

New Fall Frocks

\$8.95 and \$14.75

Unusually smart and of higher grade are these special New Fall Frocks of Satin, Cantons and Georgettes. All the smartest new Autumn styles are embodied in this unusual Group of Special values, you will need only to see them, to buy two and even three. Sizes and styles for Misses and youthful matrons.



'BIG, BAD BILL IS SWEET WILLIAM NOW', BUFFALO FANS DECLARE

YANKS GAIN ON IDLE A's; CARDINALS, CUBS, GIANTS WIN

TEXAS LEAGUE HONORS GO TO HOUSTON CLUB

HALLAHAN SAVES GAME AND IS HERO IN BUFF CAMP

(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, Sept. 18.—Sweet William was the name Houston baseball fans today had bestowed upon a man they once called "Wild Bill" Hallahan, for that man, they said, won the first Texas League championship in 16 years for them and gave their team a chance at the Dixie consolation.

In a best three out of five game series with Wichita Falls resulting from a split season, Houston winning the first half and the Spudgers the second, Hallahan pitched and won two full games and stopped the slugger Spudgers in the sixth when they threatened to overcome a five run lead.

To Meet Southern Champions
As a result, largely of Hallahan's pitching, the Buffs next week will meet either Memphis or Birmingham, now playing for the Southern Association title, in foreign fields for the Dixie championship.

Ten thousand fans yesterday saw Hallahan, stop into a wide open breach, left when Spudger guns got to Lindsey, and stop a rapidly moving rally. To Lindsey, the official score gave credit for the win, but the fans insisted that Hallahan saved the game for them.

Hallahan pitched his teammates to a win in the first game, 7 to 4, and to another in the last, 8 to 4, in addition to his 1 to 0 triumph of Sunday.

WICHITA FALLS AB R H PO A E	Houston
Benton ss	5 1 1 1 1 0
Turgeon 2b	4 1 2 5 0 0
Fitzgerald cf	4 0 1 2 0 0
Lamb rf	4 1 2 2 0 0
Jenkins lf	4 1 2 4 0 1
Swenson 3b	4 1 1 1 1 0
Roets 1b	2 0 4 1 1 0
Lapan c	4 0 1 2 3 1
Shores p	1 0 0 0 0 0
Keller p	0 0 0 0 0 0
Cobb p	0 0 0 0 0 0
Kallina 1b-x	3 0 0 0 0 0
Edred xx	1 0 0 0 0 0
Steengrafe p	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	37 4 10 24 9 3

HOUSTON AB R H PO A E	Wichita Falls
Hock 3b	4 1 1 1 2 0
Seip 2b	4 1 2 5 0 0
Worthington rf	3 1 2 2 0 0
Watkins cf	4 2 2 0 0 0
Peel lf	3 0 2 3 0 0
Snyder c	3 1 1 7 0 0
Schuble ss	4 1 2 4 3 0
Walker 1b	4 0 1 0 0 0
Lindsey p	1 0 0 0 0 0
Hallahan p	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	31 8 10 27 8 0

2-Batted for Kiefer in 5th.
xx-Batted for Cobb in 6th.

Wichita Falls 100 003 000-4
Houston 400 220 002-8
Two base hit—Eldred. Home run—Worthington. Stolen bases—Watkins, Snyder, Worthington, Peel, Snyder, Lindsey. Base on balls—Lindsey 1; Struck out—Shores 1. (None out in 4th); Lindsey 2; Steengrafe 1, Hallahan 5, Kiefer 1. Inning pitchers—Shores 4, Kiefer 1, Cobb 1, Lindsey 5 2-3; Hills off Shores 7 in 4; Kiefer 1 in 5 2-3; Left on bases—Wichita Falls 7; Houston 3. Time of game, 1:57. Umpires: Kane, Erwin and Barr.

FIGHT RESULTS

(By Associated Press)
CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Joe Dundee, New York, outpointed Johnny Robert, Huntington, W. Va., (10).

CHICAGO—Jack McCarthy, Chicago, outpointed Sandy Garrison, Los Angeles, (6). Bobby LaSalle, Los Angeles, stopped Johnny Gerard, Minneapolis, (3). Billy Showers, Minneapolis, outpointed Al Wriggins, Cadillac, Mich., (6). Joe Garrido, Chicago, outpointed "Gentleman" Joe Thomas, Oelwein, Ia., (6).

NEW YORK—Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles, stopped Cuddy De Marco, Pittsburgh, (4). KANSAS CITY—Beauregard Wright, Oklahoma, and Cowboy Bill Owens, Guthrie, Okla., drew, (10). NEWCASTLE, Pa.—Young Firpo, Louisville, stopped Bert Hillard, Toronto, (6).

CAULVERTON, Tex.—Kayo Brown, El Paso, outpointed Sunny Jim Williams, New York, (12). Billy Pondgana, Houston, stopped Johnny Hernandez, Mexico City, (4). OKLAHOMA CITY—Eugene Hunt, Oklahoma City, knocked out Charles (Ganger) Pond, Stockton, Calif., (3).

CINCINNATI—Vincent Hambright, Cincinnati, won on foul from Aggie Pizano, Brooklyn, (2).

Two Lads Held For Automobile Theft

(Special To The Journal)
CROSBYTON, Sept. 18.—Sheriff Elmer Reed returned from Lamesa where he went to get two boys charged with theft of a car belonging to E. A. Clark of McAdoo, Clark and his family had come in to attend a show and left their car standing on the street.

The boys under arrest gave their names as Joe Koch and Collier Lankford. Up to date they have refused to talk, and it is not known from where they came.

BAD ARM FORCES MOORE TO RETIRE



Declaring that a bad arm has rendered him useless to the team, Wilcy Moore, Oklahoma-Texas Panhandle hurler who was a big star with the Yankees last year, has asked to be placed on the voluntary retired list.

MATADORS SETTLE DOWN TO STUDY OF NEW PLAYS BEHIND BARRED GATES OF PRACTICE FIELD; PUNTERS PLENTIFUL

THE DOPE COLUMN

American League

Yesterday's Results.
New York 12, St. Louis 2.
Washington 4, Detroit 3.
Boston 6, Chicago 3.

How They Stand.

Club	P	W	L	Pct.
New York	142	93	49	.655
Philadelphia	142	92	50	.647
St. Louis	142	78	65	.545
Washington	142	68	75	.475
Chicago	142	68	75	.475
Detroit	142	62	81	.434
Cleveland	142	59	83	.415
Boston	142	51	92	.357

Where They Play Today.

New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

National League

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago 15, Boston 5.
Pittsburgh 2, New York 9.
Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 7.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2.

How They Stand.

Club	P	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	142	87	55	.613
New York	142	85	57	.597
Chicago	142	84	58	.587
Pittsburgh	142	79	63	.556
Cincinnati	142	74	68	.522
Brooklyn	142	71	72	.497
Boston	142	65	77	.458
Philadelphia	142	42	100	.296

Where They Play Today.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Western League

Yesterday's Results.
Des Moines 6, Wichita 4.
Omaha-Amarillo, no game.
Denver 2, Oklahoma City 8.
Pueblo 6, Tulsa 1.

How They Stand.

Club	P	W	L	Pct.
Tulsa	72	44	28	.611
Wichita	72	46	26	.639
Pueblo	72	41	31	.569
Omaha	72	38	35	.521
Oklahoma City	72	38	35	.514
Denver	72	26	46	.361
Des Moines	72	24	48	.333
Amarillo	72	22	51	.301

Where They Play Today.

Omaha at Amarillo.
Des Moines at Wichita.
Denver at Oklahoma City.
Pueblo at Tulsa.

MEETING POSTPONED

Postponement of the meeting of the Lubbock County Parent-Teachers association, scheduled for this Saturday at Shallowater, has been made until Saturday, September 29, it was stated yesterday by R. L. Hooten, superintendent of the Shallowater schools. All teachers, trustees and P. T. A. members in the county are urged to attend the session.

APPEAL IS MADE

Appeal to the judge of the federal court here has been made in the James Campbell Wicker bankruptcy case, it was stated yesterday. The case was tried recently before W. D. Girard, referee in bankruptcy. Two reviews of the case are to be presented the federal judge.

PENNANT RACE CONTINUES TO FEATURE PLAY

NEW YORK BATS CLOUT MERRILY AS BROWNS FALL BY WAYSIDE

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer
With their closest rivals hanging on like grim death itself, dreams of dire disaster haunt the managerial bed-chambers of Bill McKee and Miller Huggins.
Bill has his St. Louis Cardinals at the top of the National League standing and Miller, if he keeps his eyes on the level or slanted upward, can see nothing to rival his New York Yankees in the American League, but their advantage is small.

Yanks Gain on Rivals
Taking advantage of the idleness of their only rivals, the Athletics, yesterday, the Yankees pounced on four St. Louis pitchers for 16 hits, enough it would seem to account for the 13 to 2 score the champions piled up. The half games margin the Yankees enjoyed before the slaughter at St. Louis began grew to a full game by the time it was over.

Two other American League engagements saw Washington trim St. Paul, 4 to 3, and more into fourth place when the Chicago White Sox could do nothing with Jack Russell and lost, 6 to 3, to Boston.

Three Leaders Win
But the National League situation remained unchanged when the Cardinals, New York Giants and Chicago Cubs turned in victories.

Jim Bottomley's 29th home run with two on in the seventh gave the Cards a 5 to 2 triumph over the lowly Braves.

The Giants remained only two games distant from St. Louis by facing Pittsburgh, 9 to 2, in the second game of the series.

The Cubs trounced Boston, 15 to 5, to retain their third place position, a game and half behind the Giants.

A five run rally in the eighth gave Brooklyn a 7 to 3 victory over Cincinnati, evening the series at one victory apiece.

LOSS OF TYRUS 'COBB AND MOORE' HURTS AMERICAN

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The American League loses two of its most famous figures with the retirement of Tyrus Cobb and Wilcy Moore.

Twenty-four years of cracking out hits, scampering around bases and snaring long flies in the outfield have made the immortal "Ty" Cobb a legend. He announced at Cleveland yesterday that he would retire at the end of the present season.

Moore's Case Tragic
Like a comet that swept over the American League sky last year—his first in the major leagues—taming rival batters with his far-famed "thunder" and giving valiant and victorious New York Yankees a tremendous sweep to the pennant and then to a world's championship.

Today Wilcy was on baseball's voluntary retired list—a victim of a sore arm that would not respond to treatment.

SPEAKS AT RAILS

RALLS, Sept. 18 (Special).—J. D. Coglin, of Dallas, general supervisor of the Texas Farm Bureau, spoke today to a large crowd of farmers here recently.

A woman writer says "man is no more foolish at 40 than at any other year." We were just wondering if that's a compliment or what.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL
Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .383.
Runs—P. Waner, Pirates, 133.
Runs Batted In—Bottomley, Cards, 122.
Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 217.
Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 51.
Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 15.
Home Runs—Cobb, Yankees, 32.
Stolen Bases—Coyler, Cubs, 32.
Pitching—Benton, Giants, won 24 out of 37.

AMERICAN
Batting—Gossin, Senators, .377.
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 149.
Runs Batted In—Gehrige, Yankees, 131.
Hits—Manush, Browns, 219.
Doubles—Manush, Browns, 45.
Triples—Combs, Yankees, 21.
Home Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 50.
Stolen Bases—Myer, Red Sox, 25.
Pitching—Crowder, Browns, won 18 out of 35.

New District Lets Building Contract

RALLS Sept. 18 (Special).—Pleasant Hill, a new school district created from the Ralls, Lorenzo, Estacado and Farmer districts, has let contract for a new brick school building to cost \$5,950, unfurnished.

J. T. Stalcup, of Lubbock, received the general construction contract and the building will be ready for use in October.

TENNIS CHAMP



HENRI COCHET

Playing on after all his countrymen had been eliminated, Henri Cochet, one of France's great tennis players, yesterday won the amateur singles championship of the United States.

This conquest left the French supreme, holders of all the International tennis laurels worth trying for.

Besides the Davis Cup, symbol of team supremacy, they now have the singles championships of the United States, France and England.

Cochet holds the first two of these and Rene Lacoste the third.

BIRMINGHAM AND MEMPHIS CHICKS TO CLASH TODAY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 18.—The Birmingham team went into the play-off by virtue of having won the first half of the split season, Memphis winning the second half by taking 18 straight games.

The play-off came on the heels of a "strike" on the part of the Memphis team, which was settled yesterday morning after the players had quit, demanding a bonus for winning the second half pennant.

Western Quarter Recovering Rapidly

Moody Smith, high school quarterback in 1927 and candidate for the same position on the 1928 team, who was injured in scrimmage practice last Friday afternoon at Mar-Rill Park, is reported to be recovering rapidly from his mishap and will be back in the lineup within a few days.

The shifty quarterback has been out with a painful shoulder injury caused by a pile-up in the line which buried him beneath, straining the ligaments in his shoulder.

Lemons From Texas Valley 'Whoppers'

J. L. Graves of Lubbock, who has been fighting cotton at McAllen, in the Rio Grande valley, has returned home and with him has brought some specimens of fruit.

Mr. Graves brought a number of large lemons back with him, one of which he exhibited at the Aven-lanche-Journal offices. The lemons are four or five times as large as ordinary lemons.

According to Mr. Graves the cotton crop in the valley is about as good as it was last year but did not come up to early expectations. He reports cotton all along the way as not above normal.

Judging by the increase in grade crossing accidents, motorists are not a superstitious lot—but you'd think there were some signs they would believe in.

among GRID LEADERS

BY NEA Service
IOWA CITY, Ia., Sept. 18.—The third center ever chosen to lead an Iowa football team will do so this fall when Richard M. Brown guides the Hawkeyes in their grid contests. Iversen and Griffen, centers, were previous captains, in 1926 and 1925, respectively.

Brown has started every game played by Iowa in the past two years and rates as one of the best centers, including Heisl, who starred on the championship teams of 1921 and 1922, in Iowa history.

He is 21 years old. He weighs 265 pounds. His home is in Cedar Rapids.

The Hawkeye eleven will be coached for the fifth year this fall by Burt Ingwersen, who has a notable athletic background. He starred as an undergraduate at Illinois, playing tackle in football, guard in basketball and first base in baseball.

He formerly was freshman coach at his alma mater, later became assistant to Bob Zupke, and in 1924 was given the job as head coach at Iowa. His strongest team here was in 1924 when the Iowans tied for runner-up position in the conference. His team also gave the season's upset in 1924 by defeating Michigan.

Ingwersen has developed some nice players at Iowa. Among them are Parkin, all-conference quarterback in '24; Otis, all-western end in '25; Kitchin, halfback, and Nelson, all-western tackle in '26.

His team this fall is one of the mystery teams of the conference.

COCHET TAKES SINGLES MEET IN GREAT SET

FRENCH STAR WINNER IN FOREST HILLS NET TOURNAY

(By Associated Press)
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Wearing the championships of both the United States and France, Henri Cochet, one-time ball boy on the courts of Lyons, today was sitting on top of the tennis world.
To score the latest in this unmatched succession of triumphs, Cochet had to come from behind against one of the greatest last-ditch fighters in any line of sport. In the final for the United States crown yesterday, Cochet dragged the first three sets, and then in the emergency produced a flashing brand of net play which enabled him to sweep the two deciding sets for the match by scores of 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

This conquest left the French supreme, holders of all the International tennis laurels worth trying for.

Besides the Davis Cup, symbol of team supremacy, they now have the singles championships of the United States, France and England.

Cochet holds the first two of these and Rene Lacoste the third.

HOOVER CLUB IS ORGANIZED

LUBBOCK MEN HELP AS CROSBYTON ANTIS FORM BODY

(Special To The Journal)
CROSBYTON, Sept. 18.—With approximately 100 persons in attendance a "Hoover-For-President" club was organized here last night by Chas. F. O'Neill, John L. Ratliff, Frank E. Wheelock and A. H. Martin, all of Lubbock, members of the District Anti-Smuth Democrats.

After speeches by C. E. Dick, R. S. Watkins and Mr. Ratliff, James T. Buck, of this city, was elected president of the Crosby county organization, which will be a part of the district group, headed by Chas. F. O'Neill as district chairman and composed of 24 Plains counties in the Thirtieth Senatorial district. Similar organizations are functioning in Lubbock and Hockley counties, Mr. O'Neill said here.

Resolution Passed.
A resolution, proposed by R. S. Watkins and commending the law enforcement tactics of Sheriff Hiram Reed was unanimously passed and carried with it the intention of the organization to work for the election of Herbert Hoover, republican Presidential candidate, and for the defeat of Gov. Alfred Smith, democratic standard bearer. The resolution cited Governor Smith's stand on the prohibition question as the reason for the opposition to him.

The following persons signed to become active members of the Crosby county organization: H. M. Reed, Mrs. H. M. Reed, M. S. Parker and Mrs. Parker, V. A. Bliven, R. S. Watkins, J. R. Terrell, D. T. Morton, Mrs. R. H. Simpson, W. K. Dancy, O. C. Baber, Jas. Humphrey, J. T. McClure, H. N. Fessler, J. W. McDonald, Chas. A. Sawyer, L. E. Manley, Mrs. W. Little, Mrs. C. J. Higginbotham, Mrs. J. E. Hair, Mrs. T. M. Johnston, J. M. Sumner, E. F. McElroy, C. H. Koster, A. W. Anderson, W. A. Willy, J. F. Waldron, E. B. Bule, J. W. Little, C. J. Higginbotham, B. L. Williams, J. E. Hair, T. W. Stockton, P. T. Gillespie, T. M. Johnston, R. N. Bicknell, J. C. Scott, W. M. Irwin, R. E. Borum and H. C. Pearson.

Crosby County Man Ships Out Cattle

(Special To The Journal)
CROSBYTON, Sept. 18.—Frank Corn, a rancher of this place, loaded out a train load of fat steers yesterday and shipped them to Illinois where he will put them on corn for a short time before he puts them on the market. A special train was sent here to haul this shipment of cattle over the Santa Fe to Illinois.

Mr. Corn has several thousand more head of cattle to put on the train.

Ladies! Remember, every lady attending the matinee or night shows—Today Receives One Piece Of Beautiful Dinner Ware FREE

Start Your Set Now No Advance In Admission

LINDSEY LAST TIMES TODAY

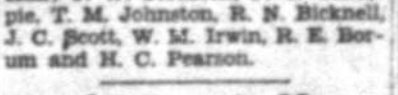
Richard Barthelmess
—in—
'Out of The Ruins'

He hid from life in the ruins—he came out of the ruins to death! A man condemned to live in the shadow of a great love—never to realize it until he makes the supreme sacrifice.

A John Francis Dillon Production

TOM MOORE CIGARS

To give a pal the average smoke Shows only good intent. To hand him Tom Moore, though, implies A gilt-edged compliment.



Tom Moore CIGARS

TWO PRIMARY VOTES TAKEN

BOTH MASSACHUSETTS AND NEW YORK AT POLLS TODAY

(By Associated Press)
BOSTON, Sept. 18.—An unusually heavy vote was expected at the polls today as members of both major parties reacted to the most active primary campaign Massachusetts has seen in years.
Practically every important nomination within the gift of either party was the subject of spirited contest with one exception. U. S. Senator David I. Walsh was unopposed for renomination on the democratic ticket.
The contest for the republican nomination for the United States senate was three sided. Eben S. Draper, Gen. Butler Ames and H. Loring Young made whirlwind finishes to active campaigns.

Olvany Takes Hand In New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The size of the vote, especially of the women, was the chief point of interest for political leaders of both parties in the statewide primary elections today.

The vote, it was hoped, would give some indication as to how the state will go in the Presidential elections this fall.

Of the faction fights, the most bitter was that waged in Queens Borough, New York City, where Borough President Bernard M. Patten is seeking the democratic nomination, backed by the Queens regular democratic organization. He is opposed by James T. Hallinan, who has been endorsed by George W. O'Connell, head of Tammany Hall, and two independent candidates.

Maybe it would be a nice thing to restore the saloons. There seem to be so many motor cars!

market later, he having recently bought five thousand head and put on the grass here.

BEST AND BIGGEST CIGARS

Smokers say "Keep up the quality of JOHN RUSKIN and everyone will be smoking them". We pled to keep the high standard quality of JOHN RUSKIN at all times.

The more you smoke them, the better you'll like them.

Buy a pack of 5 today. You'll be satisfied.

They are Mild

John Ruskin

COULD BE SMALLER BUT NOT BETTER

J. Louis Cigar Mfg. Co., Lubbock, Texas

PANHANDLE CIGAR CO. 1235 Texas Avenue Lubbock, Texas

Ladies! Remember, every lady attending the matinee or night shows—Today Receives One Piece Of Beautiful Dinner Ware FREE

Start Your Set Now No Advance In Admission

COUNTY ASKS HIGHWAY AID

COMMISSIONERS AFTER PAVING; FIELD TO PRESENT CASE

Six miles of paving on the Amarillo and Slaton highways may result for Lubbock county through action taken by the county commission yesterday in petitioning the state highway department for two thirds of the cost of surfacing these roads from the city limits north to a point more than a mile from the city limits and from the city limits south to the cemetery on the Slaton road.

Extension of the present city paving on these two roads would be provided through the action.

Field to Present Case

Following the decision of the commission, George A. Field, division highway engineer, now at Austin was notified to present the county's request to the State Highway commission.

The request does not interfere in any way with the proposed county-wide bond issue for paving. If the request is granted and the county bond issue carries, such a procedure as this would eliminate the gaps that usually occur between the end of city paving and the start of the county's part in such surfacing.

Total cost of the work would be only about \$200,000 it was explained, the city's part being about \$60,000. Only one commissioner, J. T. Pinkston of precinct 2, voted against the measure.

Worm Menace Seen In Terry County

(Special To The Journal)

BROWNFIELD, Sept. 18.—Examination of a number of the cotton fields of this county reveal the fact that the square worm is entering the bloom at the top and eating the bud before it develops into a boll and in numbers of fields they have also attacked the grown bolls, but all fields are not effected to such a damaging extent and occasionally a farmer will be found who says that he has not had any worm damage and that his yield will be far above the average. At this time it is absolutely impossible to make any reliable estimate of the production and everything depends upon continued dry weather and a late frost or freeze. If a frost or freeze should be delayed around the first of November as was the case in 1927, it is possible for us to produce a good crop as worms appear to be lessening their activities and mullers are not hatching in such numbers as was the case a few weeks ago and in the event that this condition continues, all blooms on stalks that are now stalks are expected to mature. All other crops are in a satisfactory condition and the yield will be good.

Ambassador Herrick has come home from France for a rest. He will start back to Paris, he says, around Nov. 7.

They are Mild
in
BETTER

the quality of
everyone will
We pled to
hard quality of
at all times.

smoke them,
I'll like them.

of 5 today
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DAILY MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW YORK COTTON
NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 11 to 19 points on continued nervousness over the storm situation and relatively firm Liverpool cables.

Active months soon showed net advances of 23 to 26 points, December selling up to 17.80 and March to 17.72, on trade buying and covering, prompted by reports of rains in the eastern belt and apprehensions that the grade of open cotton would be lowered if there were not actual losses through the digging out of cotton open in the field. The advance met extensive realizing and southern selling, however, and there were reactions of 8 or 10 points from the best by the end of the first hour.

Private cables said Liverpool had advanced on London and Bombay buying.

Posting of the weather maps showing torrential rains in Atlantic coast sections encouraged buying, but it was supplied by realizing and southern selling. Prices eased under a continuance of this pressure and reselling by recent buyers who were said to be disappointed over failure of the storm news to bring in a more general demand by midday.

December was down to 17.41, or about 19 points from the high level of the morning, with the general market showing net advances of about 3 to 12 points.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18 (P).—The cotton market opened steady here today and continued to improve for a time on reports of heavy rains in the eastern belt.

Liverpool was better than due and first trades here showed net gains of 5 to 8 points. Weather news sent October up to 17.10; Dec. to 17.18 and Jan. to 17.15, 14 to 20 points above yesterday's close.

The advance attracted hedge selling before the end of the first hour October dropped to 16.94; Dec. to 17.06 and Jan. to 17.06, 6 to 16 points down from the early highs but still 3 to 5 points above yesterday's close.

The decline continued until October eased off to 16.88, December to 16.99 and January to 17.00, 15 to 21 points below the early highs and one to three points under yesterday's close.

At mid-session the market was

Livestock Prices

LUBBOCK LIVESTOCK
The following report furnished by McDonald Packing company.

Livestock—Receipts for today, 18; today's killings, none.
Calves, choice white face, good to medium, 9.00 @ 10.00; common and dogs, 5.00 @ 7.50; yearlings and heavy heifers, choice, 6.50 @ 9.00; good and medium, 5.00 @ 9.00; common 7.00 @ 8.00; cows, choice, 7.00 @ 7.50; good and medium, 6.50 @ 7.00; common and cutters, 5.00 @ 6.00; canners, 3.00 @ 5.00; heavy butchers, 6.50 @ 7.00; heavy bolognas, 5.00 @ 6.50; medium and common, 5.75 @ 6.00.
Hogs, choice butchers 10.50 @ 11.00; choice light weights, 10.00 @ 10.50; choice heavies, 9.75 @ 10.50; packing sows, 8.00 @ 8.75.

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (P).—Hogs 15.00; better grade hogs mostly 18 to 19c lower; top 13.45 for 200 lb. weights; butchers, medium to choice 25.00-35.00 lbs. 12.40 @ 13.30; 200-250 lbs. 12.50 @ 13.45; 160-200 lbs. 11.75 @ 13.45; 130-160 lbs. 11.40 @ 13.20.

Cattle 12.00; calves 3.00; steady; best fed steers, 18.40; in between grades 17.00 downward; steers, good and choice 19.00-19.50 lbs. 15.00 @ 18.50; 1100-1300 lbs. 15.00 @ 18.50; 950-100 lbs. 15.10 @ 18.50; fed yearlings good and choice 7.50-9.50 lbs. 15.25 @ 18.25; heifers good and choice 8.00 lbs. down, 14.50 @ 17.50; cows, good and choice 9.50 @ 13.50. Bulls, good and choice beef 8.75 @ 11.00; weaners (milk fed), good and choice, 17.00 @ 18.25; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) 12.00 @ 14.25.

Sheep 20.00; steady to weak; spots heaves 13 to 25c lower; lambs, good and choice (2 lb. down) 12.85 @ 14.10; ewes, medium to choice (150 pounds down) 6.25 @ 6.85; feeder lambs, good and choice 13.85 @ 14.75.

Stocks And Money

WALL STREET REPORT
NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (P).—Stock prices made further recovery at the opening of today's market, with heavy buying resumed in several of yesterday's features. Reactions

continued with a block of 4,000 shares at 101, Continental Motors with a block of 5,000 shares at 18 and Menger Box with a block of 4,500 shares at 40, all new high records. Loose-Wiles advanced a point and Hudson Motors, Fox and Missouri Pacific common improved fractionally.

With the public still in the market on a large scale, and pools plentifully supplied with buying power and funds to finance their operations, the advance gained momentum as the session progressed. More than a score of issues mounted to new high levels in the first half hour of trading. Expectations that American bankers would purchase some of the South African gold sold in the London market today failed to materialize.

International Gains
International Harvester opened with a block of 1,000 shares at 200, up 5 points and a new high record. Among the many other issues to reach new high ground were American Encaustic Tiling, Briggs Manufacturing, Graham-Paige, Advance Rumley, Columbia Gas, Yellow Coach, Cerro de Pasco, Kennecott, Inspiration and Atlantic Refining. Colorado Fuel, Curtiss Aeroplane and Transite & Williams recorded early gains of 2 points or more. Nash, Packard and Hudson Motors also were in brisk demand.

Foreign exchanges opened steady. Foreign exchange steady. Quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand 484.5-4; cables 483.3-32; 60-day bills on banks 481. France, demand 3.90 2-16; cables 3.90 9-16. Italy, demand 5.23 3-4; Belgium 13.80; Germany 23.81; Tokyo 45.84; Montreal 100.03 1-8.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES
NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (P).—Foreign exchange steady. Quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand 484.5-4; cables 483.3-32; 60-day bills on banks 481. France, demand 3.90 2-16; cables 3.90 9-16. Italy, demand 5.23 3-4; Belgium 13.80; Germany 23.81; Tokyo 45.84; Montreal 100.03 1-8.

Grain Market
CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (P).—With receipts of new wheat in Canada the largest of the season, and with excellent harvest weather continuing, wheat prices took an early downturn. Arrivals of wheat at Winnipeg today totaled 2,054 cars, against 1,069 last week, and 909 a year ago. Opening unchanged to 1-2c off, wheat later showed a moderate general setback. Corn, oats and provisions were also easier, corn starting unchanged to 5-8c down, and subsequently undergoing a drop all around.

Aviation-Journal want ads brings results. Phone 13 or 14.

Rural Schools In County Keep Busy

All of the rural schools are in full operation now with the exception of the Monroe school, where repairs are still being made on the roof of the building damaged in a recent storm.

Grovesville's new brick school building is expected to be completed next week. Meanwhile, classes are being held in a tentative structure. The new building at Liberty is likewise expected to be finished within a week or so. Wolffarth and Hurwood, two districts which recently voted bonds for new quarters, are holding classes in temporary structures, work not having started on schools in those localities.

Burning Tech Oil
Attracts A Crowd
Burning of several barrels of waste oil on a field near the Tech yesterday afternoon sent a column of black smoke towering into the air and attracted hundreds of Lubbock people to the scene.

The oil had been destroyed by the Tech engineer who said that it constituted something of a fire hazard.

NEW CARS LISTED
Five more new automobiles were

Legionnaires Not
To Go By Pullman

Lubbock Legionnaires have abandoned their plan for a special pullman to the San Antonio national convention of the American Legion in October. It was announced after the regular meeting of the Legion last night.

Several men from the local post intend to attend the convention, however.

IT WAS AGED, TOO
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Beer, aged more than a year pending litigation has been destroyed by Chief Harry Bradford and his agents on order of Administrator Alexander McCampbell at Buffalo. The "party" was at Zett's Brewery, and more than 60,000 gallons had been gushed by the sewer when the last barrel was smashed.

U.S. ROYAL CORDS

Give more miles than ever
Guaranteed against manufacturing defects without limit as to time or mileage

NO BETTER TIRES MADE TODAY

For Sale by: Super Service Station—Broadway At Ave M—Phone 1616

75,000 GIRLS

were missing

MISSING

in the past year



"THE PORT of MISSING GIRLS"

Every parent, every girl, every civic authority should know and realize the perils facing the youth of today, which results in thousands of girls disappearing in the vast unknown.

With Barbara Bedford and Malcom McGregor

Story By Howard Estabrook

DIRECTED BY IRVING CUMMINGS

PALACE 3-DAYS-3 Starting Today

NOTE: Children under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parents.

The Plainsman



6:00 P.M. Leave Floydada Arrive 12:00 Noon
6:30 P.M. Leave Dougherty Leave 11:25 A.M.
7:05 P.M. Lv. Rearing Springs Lv. 10:48 A.M.
8:30 P.M. Leave Paducah Leave 9:29 A.M.
8:35 P.M. Leave Searles Leave 8:47 A.M.
9:25 P.M. Leave Lazare Leave 8:15 A.M.
9:45 P.M. Leave Acme Leave 7:54 A.M.
10:00 P.M. Arrive Quanah Leave 7:40 A.M.
10:10 P.M. Leave Quanah Arrive 7:10 A.M.
6:30 A.M. Arr. Oklahoma City Leave 9:45 P.M.

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SHORTEST LINE, QUICKEST TIME
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Arrive St. Louis 11:30 P. M. Same Day.
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LUBBOCK JOURNAL
By THE AVANTAGE-JOURNAL
PUBLISHING COMPANY
1111 TEXAS AVENUE
Member of Associated Press
Published Every Afternoon Except
Sundays and Sundays,
and consolidated on Sunday
morning only in the
Sunday Avalanche-Journal

TELEPHONES
13 or 14—Private Branch Exchange
Connecting All Departments
Dorrence D. Roderick, Publisher
Charles A. Guy, Editor

Entered as second-class Mail Matter
at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas,
according to the provisions of the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879, and under
the ruling of the Postmaster General.

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newspaper, supporting in its
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believes to be right and opposing those
which it believes to be wrong, regardless
of party politics; publishing the
news fairly and impartially at all
times.

Thought For Today

For the fashion of this world
passeth away.—I Cor. 7:31.

Ladies of fashion starve their
happiness to feed their vanity, and
their love to feed their pride.—
Colton.

Weakest Excuse

Sombody ought to collect statistics
some day on the number of times
more human suffering is not caused
by boneheadedness than by cunningness.

When someone makes a costly
blunder, we're apt to excuse him
by saying that "it was a mistake
of the head and not of the heart."
We seem to feel that if a man
"means well," as we say, he can be
forgiven almost anything.

But it sometimes seems that
nearly all of our troubles come
from just these mistakes of the
head. Few people are downright
perverse; nearly everyone means
well. Incompetence, not malice or
dishonesty, is the great foe of happiness.

Here's an example.
The late Lord Asquith's war diary
is printed recently. It gives a
number of inside views of the
conduct of the World War. And no-
where on earth is there quite such
an example of the price people some
times have to pay for these easily
forgotten mistakes of the head.

Asquith tells how Sir Winston
Churchill, then a prominent cabinet
member, was all absorbed, at the
beginning of 1915, in a plan for a
great attack on the Dardanelles.
Admiral Fisher, Britain's famous
sea-dog, opposed the plan violently,
but Churchill was enthusiastic
and carried the day. The Allies
were to bombard and reduce the
Turkish forts, send troops up the
straits, capture Constantinople—
it was all very nicely planned.

The world doesn't need to be re-
minded what happened. Of all the
battlefields of the war, Gallipoli
was the most tragic. Thousands
upon thousands of young Australians
died there; and after some
months the British ministry was
obliged to admit that it was all a
glorious mistake. Troops and war-
ships were called off, and the
Dardanelles remained unopened
for the rest of the war.

The attack on the Dardanelles
was ordered by men who had the
best intentions in the world. But
they lacked the wisdom of such men
as Admiral Fisher, who was shrewd
and war-wise enough to see that
the venture would be worse than
useless. As leaders, they simply did
not measure up to their jobs; and
some 50,000 Australians, therefore,
had to die.

That's the way things usually
work. It isn't lack of good intentions,
but lack of knowledge, ability
and foresight, that causes most of
our trouble. Never forgive men
on the ground that "they meant
well." That is the weakest of all
"possible excuses."

Invasion

For quite a few years now American
marines and naval forces have
been in charge of affairs in Haiti.
A good many people have felt
that this was not right, and the
United States has been accused of
seizing the island without regard
for the feelings of its inhabitants.
Native leaders who have protested
have gone to jail; it is possible,
reading the record, to work up quite
a bit of sympathy for the oppressed
Haitians.

A writer in the current Review
of Reviews points out that the medical
staff of our navy has been extremely
active in Haiti. In 1915 nearly
2,000,000 suffered from some form
of tropical or social diseases. To-
day the percentage of victims is in-
considerable. Health stations and
clinics have been established
throughout the island. Disease is
being conquered.

A Boy Explorer

It's our guess that one of the
most interesting members of that
charming band who will penetrate the
desolate Antarctic with Commander

THE PLAINSMAN

Says:

That Girl on Broadway says when
you see a man looking tired and
worn out he has a good radio but
when you see a woman looking the
same way she has a bad baby.

Those of Lubbock's citizens
who are in doubt about which
way to vote on the subway
bonds next Monday are respec-
tfully advised by this writer to
scan carefully the press re-
ports of grade crossing accidents
between now and balloting time.
A careful check will prove that
grade crossings are bad enough
on a little traveled desert trail,
not to mention the threat which
they advance when they cross
heavily traveled thoroughfares.

A perusal of yesterday's Associated
Press report, as it streamed into
the Journal's editorial rooms, showed
a total of twelve persons who
died Sunday in grade crossing
smashes. The Plainsman has seen
Mondays when as many as 22 persons
were killed in an identical way.
That's too many, folks, even con-
sidering the size of the United
States.

It has been a long time, as
most of us reckon it, since there
has been a fatality chalked up to
grade crossings in Lubbock
county. But if members of our
families or close personal friends
had paid with their lives in such
a manner it wouldn't seem so
long. And as long as these
steel rails span Avenue H and
Broadway we'll have with us a
threat of disaster, always im-
pending. While it may seem to
most of us that grade crossing
fatalities are insignificant all
we have to do to have our minds
changed on the matter is to
wait long enough with conditions
as they are.

Since human nature is most pecu-
liar, The Plainsman supposes that
there are citizens who fully intend
to vote against the subway bonds
next Monday. But no matter how
hard he tries this writer cannot
understand why anybody would take
such a stand in the matter.

By stretching his imagination to
the breaking point, The Plainsman
can see why a citizen might vote
against the issuance of some type
of municipal improvement bonds.
In the matter of subways, however,
things stack up differently.

Rights down at rock bottom, sub-
ways, or underpasses, or whatever
you want to call them, are nothing
more or less than accident preven-
tives. They safeguard human life,
the most valuable thing in exist-
ence, they are insurance against
smashes which almost invariably
end fatally.

The Plainsman hopes every-
body in Lubbock will consider this
matter seriously before go-
ing to the polls Monday. Ser-
ious consideration of the propo-
sition means a victory for the
subway bonds and Lubbock
needs subways on BOTH Ave-
nue H and Broadway.

That Man on Avenue Q says a
cheerful man is one who knows it
is impossible for things to be as
bad as he thinks they are.

It's easy enough to be pleasant.
When you haven't a care—not a one.
But the bird who's worth while.
Is the bird who can smile
When too poor to have any fun!

Now that Paris has hit upon ar-
rangements as a new method of glorifying
the American male, all that we have
left to see in this world is some way
or another to glorify the American
installment plan.

They tell a story about an editor
who did his best but his best wasn't
good enough to please at least one
subscriber.

The subscriber, a veteran of the
World War who was wounded in the
service of his country, was elected
commander of the local legion post.
When the event was duly chronicled
in the paper, the editor having at-
tempted to eulogize on the veteran,
referred to him as a "battle-scarred
hero." When the story got in print,
however, there was a typographical
error in the word "place" possible
and the veteran was described in-
stead as a "battle-scarred" hero. At
least, he demanded a correction.

This editor was glad to promise
and in the next issue of the
paper it read that the veteran was
a "battle-scarred" hero.

Byrd will be Paid Siple, 19, the Erie
Pa. Boy Scout, who was chosen
from among millions of Boy Scouts
for that honor.

There is something about the
idea of a Boy Scout going to the
South Pole with a band of hardy
adventurers that challenges the
imagination and fires the spirit of
youth. His course is certain to be
followed with avid interest by mil-
lions of boys, their fathers and their
mothers.

And we admire the Spartan spir-
it displayed by Paul's mother, Mrs.
Clyde A. Siple, when she learned
her boy had been given the honor
of making the dangerous trip.

"If the good Lord permitted Paul
to be selected, the Lord will permit
him to return to me," Mrs. Siple told
reporters.

That's a mother who's worthy of
her adventurous son.

A Modern "Sir Walter Raleigh"



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

Denby, Former Cabinet Member Still Holds Regard Of People Of Michigan, Dutcher finds At Washington, D. C.

Letters To The Editor

To The Daily Journal:

I read with much interest and
equal surprise a statement in the
Sunday Avalanche-Journal purport-
ing to come from our friends of the
Al Smith Democrats of Lubbock
county that they intend to carry
Lubbock county for Smith both
for the good of the party and the
county, "that word had come down
from the high places in the state
organization" that should Lubbock
county go for Hoover the democratic
legislature of the state might
allow the fact to affect its
decision in regard to appropriations
requested by Technological college.
This is a very unfortunate pro-
nouncement from those in "high
places" in the state organization,
and I believe that if our Al Smith
friends in Lubbock county had given
it a little reflection they would
not have published it.

It is as much as to say to the
citizens of Lubbock county who
are one hundred percent for the
Tech, that they dare not possess
independent views on politics.
It confirms the fears of a large
body of Texas Democrats that they
are expected to be slavish in their
obedience to the dictates and man-
dates of a small group of men now
in complete control of the party in
Texas.

It is as much as to say to the
200,000 Republicans in Texas, many
of whom are among our highest
and best citizenship, and who pay
taxes for all our schools, including
the Tech, that you have no part
or lot in them.

The assumption of this threat
handed down from these select
Cods of the party, the "Higher
Ups" to us common mortals is that
Tech was created for Al Smith
Democrats alone, but we are thank-
ful to know that it is not so, but
that it is for all the people of Texas,
democrats, republicans and in-
dependents alike.

This writer has served in the
Texas legislature, whatever
else may be said of those bodies,
they do not take dictation from
"Higher Ups," nor do they make
appropriations on prejudice, so we
need have no fear that they will
mistreat Tech because we have the
courage to vote our convictions,
and all those who purpose to vote
for Hoover are asked not to permit
this threat to deter them from vot-
ing their God given rights and con-
victions.

Our college is taking no part
whatever in this contest, no member
of its faculty, nor any of their fam-
ilies are enrolled on the roster of
Hoover supporters, and whatever
their private sentiments may be,
they are acting with wise discre-
tion and consideration, and it is
most deplorable that the College
should be mentioned in connection
with the election.

This is a vain and empty warn-
ing, and apparently designed by the
"Higher Ups" to scare us into vot-
ing for Al Smith, but it will not
succeed, and I believe our good
friends in charge of the Smith cam-
paign in Lubbock county, on second
thought, will be too wise and manly
to use it again.

Sincerely yours
JNO. L. KATLIFF,
Lubbock, Sept. 12.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Mid-
way between four and five years
ago Edwin Denby passed out of the
spotlight.

He had been one of the most pic-
turesque figures in the Harding
cabinet. Son of an American
minister to China, he had lived and
worked for several
years in that
country. In 1908
he left his law
practice in De-
troit to serve as
a gunner's mate
in the Spanish-
American War.

In 1917, hav-
ing acquired
wealth, prestige
and political
honors in his city
and state, he sneaked away from
Detroit and modestly enlisted as a
mere private in the marines for
World War service.

When the war ended he held the
rank of major. President Harding
made him secretary of the navy. In
March, 1924, Denby gave his resig-
nation to President Coolidge. Popu-
lar and political indignation had
demanded it because of his connec-
tion with the Pail-Doherty oil scam-
dal.

Since then, for national purposes,
Denby has been in obscurity. Now
and then he came into the limelight
again, briefly, as he traveled here
and there to testify in various naval
oil reserve cases, but few men have
appeared to drop so quickly and
completely out of public life.

It's a natural question: What
ever became of Denby?

Those who know Denby say that
as a citizen of Detroit he is far
from obscure, that he has a host of
friends there, that he was met on
his return from Washington with a
brass band, a parade and a bat-
talion of their finest faith, that
he immediately became chair-
man of a Y. M. C. A. drive which
raised \$6,000,000, that he has since
been an important figure in other
civic enterprises and that he is still
in demand as an orator at public
gatherings.

Not so long after he resigned
from the cabinet—his friends in-
dignantly deny that Coolidge sug-
gested it—there was a report that
he would run for the senate in
Michigan to obtain public vindica-
tion. But Denby decided to keep
out of active politics until the oil
trials were over. They are over
now and his friends hint that he
may again run for public office.
He is 56 years old.

Denby is not a millionaire, but
he has extensive investments, prin-
cipally in real estate. He made his
first big money as a founder and
director of the Hummole company.
He is still head of the law firm of
Denby, Kennedy & Kennedy, cor-
poration lawyers, but acts more in an
advisory capacity than as a prac-
ticing lawyer.

He lives winters in Detroit and
summers on his large but unpre-
tentious estate at Lake Oakland,
near Pontiac. He is described as
a "family man" who prefers the
simpler pleasures.

Edwin Denby, Jr., is now a stu-
dent at the Severn School at An-
napolis and his father expects him
to enter the U. S. Naval Academy.
Edwin, Jr., is about 16 years old. The
other child is Marian, aged 13.
The elder Denby is in excellent
health and physical condition. Fish-
ing and walking are his favorite

In New York

By
Gilbert Swan

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Notes
from a recent vacation: They call
New York a hard, heartless city.
Oh, very well!

We were all sitting about the
rough table of a fishing camp...
Something like 50 miles from the
beaten path... The sort of country
where, one would assume, the sheer
loneliness of the surroundings would
engender a kinship among all living
things. And we fell to talking
about the quaint characters of the
"far away" spots.

No matter how far away the
place or how scattered the com-
munity, there is generally some-
thing "fellow" concerning whom
legions have risen... And here,
in the heart of the Kawahana Lake
belt, they began to tell of "Red."

"He ain't very bright mentally,"
the narrator was saying. "There
was three boys and they all left
home. Their mother was cruel to
em, so they say. Two of em went
all right, took farms and settled
down. But Red wasn't very right.

He just went drifting around do-
ing odd jobs. That fellow never
showed him out into the snow. A
blizzard was blowing, too. It was
terrible weather. Red needed
money to eat, seemed like. But
that's the way they do with him.
He does a regular man's work and
because he's simple, they always
take advantage of him. Give him
four bits and shove him out."

I began to wonder about Red. I
wonder now just how bitter he is
toward mankind. I wonder what he
reads. As though he hadn't been eating.
So they take him in give him a
lot of work to do. It's work
he has to pay a regular wage
as much as \$10 for. And they'll
take Red and make him do all the
work.

Well, last winter one of the farm-
ers kept Red working for four days.
Hard work, too. And when it was
over they gave Red 50 cents and
shoved him out into the snow. A
blizzard was blowing, too. It was
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There is, for instance, one Pierre
La Plante—shades of Robert Ser-
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Garden lot rink. The Manhattan
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Well, it seemed there was a cute
little Parisian maid—frills, fluffs,
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brought great tragedy upon her
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the safety of Paris and started to
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as far as Montreal.

There, by accident, she met Pierre
with his great beard, his iron body,
his woodman's walk, his suggestion
of out-of-door Pierre, the wolf
tamer, married the French girl and
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The movies have carte blanche to
use this skeletonized scenario if
and when they please. As for myself,
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York, I find myself wondering
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Paris boulevard into the life of the
primitive wolf tamer.

GILBERT SWAN.
(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

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velous new guaranteed Bleach-
ing lotion, Magic beautifier,
Baby Face Lotion. May be pur-
chased at Mrs. L. H. Barkan's,
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DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS CLAIM VICTORY IN ILLINOIS AND BOTH USE IDENTICAL REASONS FOR THE BELIEF

By D. FIELD BRITTE

Associated Press Staff Writer.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 18.—
The Presidential drive in Illinois is
gathering momentum in an atmo-
sphere that still carries echoes of
bitter factional strife in Chicago,
where high explosives have been
mixed with politics.

Republican campaign forces have
for their common goal political con-
trol of the state and some adherents
of Hoover wonder what effect pri-
vate warfare will have on their candi-
date's race with Smith.

Turnout Is Noted.
Turnout within republican ranks
revolves around determination of
opposing forces of Senator Deneen
and the Thompson-Crowe group to
have a dominant voice in manage-
ment of the Hoover campaign. Re-
cently some semblance of unity was
achieved and it is intended that the
rival factions shall work in harmo-
ny with the Republican State Cen-
tral committee, but some of those
intimate with both sides declare the
arrangement won't last until No-
vember.

With all their difficulties, demo-
cratic and republican leaders claim
the state's election votes and will
have the same reasons, prohibition,
religion and farm relief.

Situation Is Typical.
The Illinois situation is regarded
as typical of other states in the
farm belt. Heads of the republi-
can midwestern campaign at Chi-
cago and the democratic drive at
St. Louis believe in the surrounding
states as well as in this one the
farmer is the key man.

Senator Deneen, Illinois' lone sen-
ator since a seat was denied Frank
L. Smith because of campaign ex-
penditures, has been stumping the
state with his state of candidates
victorious in the primary over those
of Mayor Thompson of Chicago and
States Attorney Crowe. Also stump-
ing the state is Mrs. Ruth Hanna
McCormick, republican candidate
for congress at large and former
champion of ex-Governor Frank O.
Lowden. Mrs. McCormick is in
contact with women workers at
Hoover headquarters in Chicago and
stories published in that city de-
clare the widow of Senator McClure
McCormick is showing said she
expects to reap two years hence in
a contest with Senator Deneen for
his top. These same stories re-
present the senator as greatly dis-
turbed over the situation.

Democrat Divides State.
As they speculate on republican
happenings, democrats have for

campaign purposes divided the state
into three districts—Cook county
(Chicago), southern Illinois and the
middle area. Their argument is
that Cook county is overwhelmingly
wet and Catholic and will be for
Smith, and that he will run well
in the southern part of the state
where towns are viewed as wet and
where the population includes many
miners and foreigners. As for the
middle region, a farmer stronghold
of normal republicanism as is all
the state, the Smith people lay
claim to a share of the vote on the
basis of the Governor's farm relief
position and other reasons.

Lowden Is Silent.
The democrats appropriate
strength also from the fact that
former Governor Lowden remains
silent on his farm since he with-
drew as a candidate at the conven-
tion. Since he said a few kind
words for Hoover's agricultural stand
several weeks ago, with the added
observation that he didn't think the
nominee's farm relief plan would
work, Lowden has made only one
statement.

If there is any pessimism at
Hoover headquarters it is not in
evidence.

Despite the fact that Illinois voted
in 1922 in favor of light wine and
beer by a vote of 1,065,362 to 812,111,
republicans assert the state mainly
is dry and they have faith that the
women's vote will be the deciding
factor.

No fears are entertained by the
republicans over the farmer vote.

The commission's
testifies
all the gulf stea-
duced exhibits in
entention that it
ing business to os-
lated and not o-
sates.

The Merchant
New York and to
mercial organi-
joined in opposi-
claim that it is d-
tended that if a
order would de-
seaboard of its i-
in doing business
west and work-
ports at a dead-
ago, St. Louis an-
own shipping poi-

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Shapes

Elites 10c
Regalia 10c
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Monopoles 15c
Vanderbilts 3 for 50c

Consolidated Cigar Corp.
New York

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GILBERT SWAN.
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37. AUTOMOBILES

1927 "31" Chrysler coupe
1926 "31" Chrysler 4 door sedan.
1925 Dodge roadster.
1925 Dodge coupe.
1925 Buick touring
1925 Ford sedan
1925 Packard touring-Winter top.
61 Cadillac touring
Fords \$50 and up.

JOE HILTON & CO.

807 10th street.

1927 Hupmobile 5 coupe
1927 Hupmobile 4 coupe
1925 Hupmobile 4 sedan.
1925 Nash sedan
1927 Chrysler 50 coupe.
1926 Chevrolet touring
1927 Ford sedan
WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO.
1312 Broadway Phone 1191

G. A. R. MEETS FOR REUNION

FADING RANKS FALL IN AT DENVER; POLITICS ARE DOMINANT

(By Associated Press)
DENVER, Sept. 18.—An army which has seen three great wars in the history of the nation and whose claim to fame is written in the annals of the war of secession, is gathering in Denver.

The Grand Army of the Republic—shrivelled, it is true, by the roads of the 63 years since the founding of the organization—is here for its annual encampment. And no sooner were registrations started than the business of electing a new commander-in-chief paid other matters into insignificance.

Encampment headquarters of the army in blue which, 67 years ago was thrown into the field to preserve the unity of the nation, today was a scene of political cross-currents incident to the selection of a commander-in-chief to succeed Elbridge L. Hawk, Sacramento, California, to date there are four candidates to succeed him.

There is Samuel P. Town, Philadelphia, assistant quartermaster general, as the only eastern man supping to head the G. A. R. for the coming year.

Running against him are three westerners who want to keep the titular head of the organization west of the Mississippi—R. E. McWorter, Coffeyville, Kans.; John Reese, Broken Bow, Nebraska, and James E. Jewell, Fort Morgan, Colorado, all past department commanders.

HIS THROAT SORE
Old MacTavish was not a mean man. No; he just knew the value of money.

"Say, doctor, how'd business w' ye the noon?"
"Oh, fair, fair."

"I s'pose ye've a deal o' prescriptions for colds an' sair throats?"
"Ah, what dse ye giv'ally gie for a sair throat?"

"Nathin', I dinna want a sair throat."—Aberdeen.

Walter F. Schenck,
Chas. G. Triplett
SCHENCK & TRIPLETT
Lawyers
Sulzer 213-17 Telephone
Myrick Bldg. 1758

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Cash Loans Made on Automobiles. Prompt Notice Refused.
Payments Made Smaller
NOLAN E. WHITLOW & CO.
213 E. 10th Bldg.

WELDING
Save the piece. I weld everything from the break of day to a broken heart.
Paul J. Hutton
705 East Broadway

LUBBOCK CLINIC
MEDICAL, SURGICAL AND DIAGNOSTIC
210th Floor Myrick Building
Phone 1250

Ellwood Hospital
Ninth and E. 10th Sts.
Phone 902

LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Complete Diagnostic Laboratory
Including X-Ray and Modern
Physics Therapy
R. D. CROSS, M. D.
Surgery and Diseases of Women
V. V. CLARK, M. D.
Diagnosis, Internal Medicine and Electro Therapy
J. E. CRAWFORD, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
G. W. ENGLISH, M. D.
General Medicine and Surgery
G. E. ATEN, D. D. E.
Dental Surgery, X-Ray and
W. D. McDONNELL
Technician
X-Ray and Laboratory
D. WILLIAMS
Business Manager

CHICAGO RACKETEERS FORM CHAPTER IN ST. LOUIS AND IMMEDIATELY 43 INDUSTRIAL BOMBINGS UPSET CITY

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth of a series of articles on racketeering by James P. Kirby, staff writer for The Journal and NEA Service and tells the story of St. Louis. Tomorrow, Kirby will tell of conditions in Detroit.

BY JAMES P. KIRBY

NEA Service Writer

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18.—Racketeers from Chicago have invaded this city and established affiliations with local gangsters and gunmen. This is evidenced by the 43 bombings in the last 16 months, involving dry cleaning and other industries.

It is further evidenced by the declaration recently at a meeting called to "organize" that industry, at which it was pointed out by a speaker that Chicago methods were eminently successful.

"Chicago Talent"
It is further evidenced by the fact that the confession made recently by a prominent St. Louis gangster flatly stated that Chicago talent had been at work in the city, and had been affiliated with one of the more notorious gangs.

Thus appears further evidence of the enterprise of the Chicago racketeer in branching out to other cities where laxity in the criminal prosecuting machinery appears to promise him a foothold.

If evidence were needed of the extent of the operations of the racketeers, it is forthcoming in the declaration of Judge Jerry Mulloy of the circuit court, whose home has been under guard for months because of the virulence of his denunciations of the racketeer.

"At least 75 per cent of the men carrying badges are gangsters robbing our people under the guise of law," the judge declared. "Laxity in the law enforcement machinery has been a commonplace here, according to native St. Louisans. It was this same laxity which, in the recent primary election, caused the bar association to vote 4 to 1 against the present incumbent in the prosecutor's office, but who nevertheless was re-nominated."

Stories of the conditions in St. Louis have occupied the front pages of the newspapers for weeks. They include the declaration by a member of the board of police commissioners that he was offered \$100,000 by a notorious character to act as counsel and procure bond for certain members of the gang; the statement by the same character that he paid \$15,750 "to get a square deal in the prosecuting attorney's office."

No action followed the charges, however, except a grand jury investigation, initiated by the prosecutor.

costing attorney and directed by his principal assistant. No one was indicted.

St. Louis newspapers, editorially and in their news columns, described their city as "A Second Chicago."

From Wholesale Down
The cleaning and dyeing industry in St. Louis, as in other cities, appears to provide the principal point of entrance for what follows in other industries. With the preliminaries of the organization under way, including the wholesale, the employers and the small retail shop owners, the racketeer began his methods of extortion, followed by bombs for those who were recalcitrant.

An "initiation fee" of \$2000 and 10 per cent of the annual gross receipts was the demand made by the racket upon one wholesaler. He refused and has since suffered bombings, mysterious fires, burned trucks and other cruelties.

And, although St. Louis business men have suffered 43 bombings at an estimated damage of \$80,000, there have been no convictions. Nor have the bombings been confined to the dry cleaning industry alone. They include shoe stores, drug stores, fruit and vegetable stores, automobile accessories and similar small retail businesses.

It is significant that the principal person involved in the "organizing" activities in the dry cleaning line has been previously arrested 100 times, although never convicted of crime.

During the hearing of an injunction suit brought by one dry cleaning firm in federal court to restrain interference with its business, it developed that one of the organizers who was taken into custody upon his arrival from Chicago, had in his possession the formula for constructing bombs.

In St. Louis, as in Chicago, it has been established that there exist unusual and unaccountable relationships between certain employers and the so-called union, again in contrast with the divisions in the ordinary labor organization, between capital and labor.

The Central Trades and Labor Union of St. Louis, through its official publication, St. Louis Laborer, has carried numerous declarations denouncing racketeering methods. It avers:

"The success and ultimate victory of trade union movements depend upon lawful methods and peaceful means, based on intelligent action."

"It is rather suspicious that most of these dynamite outrages and similar crimes in St. Louis have been committed at a time when the industrial depression and business stagnation have caused rather serious unemployment, and when the so-called open shop employers and enemies of the labor movement have been doing their utmost to create an anti-labor spirit in the minds of the public and thereby discredit and injure the good name of the trade union movement."

TOMORROW: The Racketeer in Detroit.

Terry County Men Talk School Plans
(Special To The Journal)
BROWNFIELD, Sept. 18.—Trustees of schools from all portions of the county, 75 in number, met in the court house for the purpose of exchanging ideas and receiving instructions as to the best manner of conducting the affairs of their districts. Several teachers were present and addresses were made by

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RURAL CLUB FOLK PLAN EXHIBIT IN BROWNFIELD MEET

(Special To The Journal)
BROWNFIELD, Sept. 18.—Presidents of the fourteen organized districts of the 4H clubs of Terry county, met in the court house for the purpose of receiving instructions concerning the preparation of agricultural exhibits, which they expect to show both as a community and as individuals at the Terry County fair, which is to be held on September 28-29. Officials of the fair are depending to a large extent upon club members for the county exhibit, which is to be shown at the South Plains Fair and Dallas Fair. Wilton E. Williams, teacher of vocational agriculture at the Brownfield schools and J. E. Sheld-

on, secretary of the chamber of commerce gave practical demonstrations of the correct manner of preparing county exhibits. Terry county is expecting to stage the greatest fair in its history and is exerting every effort in that direction.

them during the meeting. Morgan Copeland, gave the address of welcome and was followed by R. E. Davis, county agricultural agent, who made a short talk concerning 4H club activities. Citizens of the town entertained the visitors at luncheon.

A classified ad will find a way to buy, sell or exchange—anything Phone 13 or 14.

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615-617 Myrick Bldg. Phone 744

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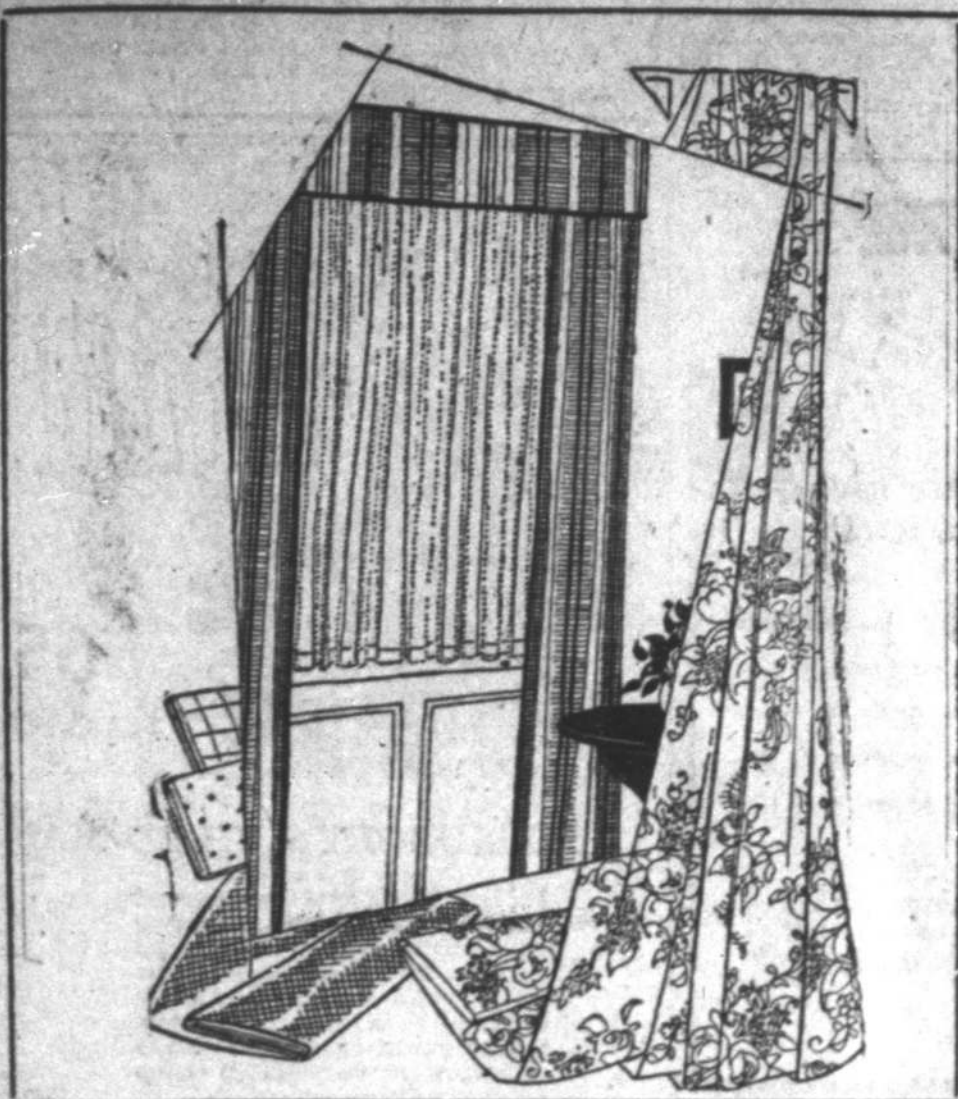
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Peters, Haynes &



FALL'S NEW DRAPERY MATERIALS

New drapes are usually chosen in the fall—in the season when more time is spent indoors—when attractively decorated rooms are so much more to be appreciated. Our showing for this new season has much to commend it, for we have most carefully chosen the varied materials and patterns that portray the latest vogue in the art of decoration.

FINE DAMASKS

Rich heavy hangings can be fashioned from these fine materials—drapes that have a wealth of rich color and warmth. Every possible color can be patronized in planning your color schemes—all prices are represented. They range from \$2.25, \$3.50 up to \$3.85

NEW CRETONS

With the bright colors and large designs much can be done along the line of brightening any room. There are the heavy weaves resembling real hand blocked linens as well as the lighter weights for bed room use. Prices are from 50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$2.75

NEW LACE CURTAINS

They come from Quaker and are varied in designs and sharings. Some are finished with plain hems while others are with fringe. New Modernistic patterns are included both in cotton lace and rayon materials. By the pair, they range from \$1.75, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 to \$14.85

Hemphill-Wells Co.

With the CANDIDATES

SPECIAL CARRIES GOVERNOR SMITH INTO CORN BELT

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
Associated Press Staff Writer.
GOVERNOR SMITH'S TRAIN EN ROUTE TO OMAHA, Sept. 18.—Having had his first taste of Presidential campaigning by the hand shaking method, Gov. Smith today entered the Midwest corn belt to open his drive for the White House in a more formal manner with a speech tonight in Omaha on farm relief.

The address set for nine o'clock central standard time in the auditorium will be the first formal political speech the democratic Presidential nominee has delivered since his notification nearly a month ago at Albany. In it he announced he would treat the agricultural question more exhaustively than he did in his speech of acceptance and probably amplify his position on the surplus crop problem.

See Party Leaders

After a noisy celebration in his honor in the train yards of West Chicago last night where several party leaders took the opportunity to report bright prospects for him in Illinois and Wisconsin in November, Governor Smith listened in on one of the train's three radio sets, put the finishing touches on a rough outline of his farm speech, and retired. The remainder of the journey to Omaha was through northern Illinois and the heart of Iowa, Herbert Hoover's native state and one which Smith managers see little hope of carrying in the Presidential contest.

Crowd Greets Him

A crowd which stayed up late to give the democratic nominee a welcome to Iowa routed him from bed after his train had crossed the Mississippi and came to a halt just before midnight at the station in Clinton, the first stop after the suburbs of Chicago. The two rear cars of the campaign special, occupied by the Governor and those in his immediate party, were dark, indicating that all had retired, but cheers from the platform, and the sounding of automobile horns brought a flashing on of lights.

In a minute or two Governor Smith was out on the rear platform, an overcoat over his pajamas, and his brown derby affording him protection from the chilly night air.

Norton Baker Back From Grand Rapids

Norton Baker, owner of the Baker Furniture company, just returned from a ten day buying trip in Chicago and Grand Rapids, purchasing 16 cars of furniture for his wholesale and retail stores here. He reports very favorable response to his operation of a wholesale house and in visiting the Eastern section of New Mexico found many merchants who are interested in buying in Lubbock.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—A 19-inch piece of ox bone was used to repair the tubular spine of a patient at Dudley Hospital here. The patient had been paralyzed and bed-ridden for two years. Now his power of movement is restored and he has gone back to his work on a farm.

NEW JERSEY SEES HOOVER; APPLAUSE MARKS HIS JAUNT

By JAMES L. WEST
Associated Press Staff Writer.
NEWARK, N. J. Sept. 18.—Herbert Hoover today had his second taste of campaigning in the East. With a schedule that called for stops in many towns in territory claimed by his democratic opponent, the republican nominee, after a whirlwind tour through the suburbs of Newark and a speech in this city spent the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, in Llewellyn Park, West Orange.

Before and after a luncheon which United States Senator Walter E. Edge had arranged in this city for republican leaders of the state, Hoover's schedule today called for his appearance in a dozen or more suburban communities between Hackensack and the State Capitol at Trenton. He returns to Washington from Trenton by train. At Jersey City, the home of Mayor Frank Hague, one of the vice chairmen of the democratic national committee, the candidate was billed for a stop of 15 minutes.

Gets Many Cheers

The republican nominee's first day of eastern campaigning came to a close in this city last night. After a half day through cheering suburbs—Montclair, Bloomfield, Verona, Caldwell—where Grover Cleveland was born—the candidate rode at the head of a great Jersey procession to the Armory of the 119th

HIGHWAY BOSSES CONTINUE THEIR AUSTIN SESSION

AUSTIN, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The State Highway commission met today to resume letting of road contracts, estimated to aggregate \$4,000,000, and to hear applications for highway designations and aid from numerous county delegations.

Nine counties were given state and some federal aid and contracts totaling \$1,467,344 in 14 counties were let in yesterday's session. The counties which received aid were: Cameron, Cherokee, Nolan, Archer, Young, Throckmorton, Lavaca, Fayette and Galveston. Contracts were let for road work in Austin, Webb, Kinney, Foard, Hudspeth, Matagorda, La Bolla, Refugio, Victoria, Harris, Knox, Cottle and Robertson counties.

There you are. These rich people make me sick. What's the use of having money if you don't know how to enjoy it?—Well, what's the use of knowing how to enjoy it if you haven't got the money?—Answers.

regiment where he received wild acclaim.

There the republican nominee declared himself in favor of the ideal of labor; of a full day's job for every person willing to work. He criticized the democratic stand on the tariff and immigration questions as possible handicaps in the attainment of this ideal, and told of the serious steps taken by the republican party in the last seven and a half years in that direction.

The candidate appealed to an audience in which there were many representatives of the so-called working classes not to take a stand which might throw their support to a change of policy when, he said, the nation's industries were steadily advancing toward labor's dream of constant employment for the working man.

The GOSSARD LINE of BEAUTY



A satin brocade step-in is shown at left, Model 1583. The sides are of hand-loomed elastic, the front and back lined with highly boned satin. \$15.

NOT A DIET BUT A GOSSARD FOR THOSE EXTRA POUNDS

So quickly smoothed—curves that are slightly bulging—when you wear Gossard foundations. Your favored dresses have their same smart lines, your figure and posture that feeling of slim grace that must not be lost if you are to be fashionable.....

Our corsetiers will show you all various types of Gossard foundation—hookaround, step-ins, solitaires, combinations, front-facing corsets, brassieres. You will be personally attended by a corset-stylist.

Double net forms this new Corset-form brassiere, which gives uplift lines by means of center front drawstrings. Model 943.

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

BLUE BONNET WEDDING RINGS
5 Genuine Diamonds
Five brilliant Diamonds in square milgrained settings giving the new square effect. A solid White Gold Ring carved with the patented Blue Bonnet design.
PRICED \$10 UPWARD!
It's Good If It Comes From
ANDERSON BROS. JEWELERS

TEXAS WOMAN FACES COURT

STEP-MOTHER HELD AS SECOND GIRL DIES MYSTERIOUSLY

(By Associated Press)

QATERSVILLE, Sept. 18.—Formal charges of murder face Mrs. Willie Fraser of this city, whose step-daughter Adeline Fraser died in Meigs Friday under mysterious circumstances just five months after her sister Caille had died of a strange ailment in Texas.

Mrs. Fraser has denied repeatedly that she had any connection with the death. In the meantime chemists at Baylor University, Waco, have reported finding traces of poison in preliminary examination of the organs of the dead girl, sent them for analysis, but have not made a final report.

Autopsy Is Suggested.
The first of the sisters to die succumbed to an unexplained illness which lasted only four days. She was living with an uncle near Texarkana. Physicians advised an autopsy at the time, but relatives desisted because of the expense and the coroner did not consider the evidence of poison were sufficient to warrant such an examination.

TEXARKANA, Texas, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Texarkana officers today started an investigation of the death on April 18 of Caille Fraser, 14, whose sister, Adeline, 17, died suddenly in Meigs Friday, and whose vital organs are being analyzed to determine if she was a poison victim.

Authorities said there is a possibility that the body of the younger girl may be exhumed.

Maybe what the country needs is some kind of form relief.

PLANS LAID FOR BAYLOR CAMPAIGN IN THIS SECTION

Framework of an organization to conduct the "Greater Baylor" campaign of the state's largest Baptist University in the Panhandle and South Plains area has been completed, according to R. W. Provenance of Lubbock, who has been named district director for the organization.

The district over which Mr. Provenance has supervision includes sixteen South Plains counties.

Rally Planned Here.
An organization rally for the sub-chairmen of various Baptist associations in the sixteen counties and for other workers in the drive will be held at Lubbock on October 1st at the First Baptist church. At that time Dr. T. V. Neal of El Paso will speak.

FIVE SURVIVORS

(Continued from page 1)

break, and in the pitch darkness the men on the raft had no opportunity to rescue any of the missing. When dawn came they saw two lifeboats, one overturned with two men clinging to its sides, the other apparently unoccupied. They quickly drifted away, however, and were not seen again. It is not believed the two men could have hung on long. In the hope that some of the missing might have escaped on other rafts or in life boats rescue forces were mobilized to search the bay today.

OUT OF THE WAY

Madge: How are you getting along with your automobile lessons? Midge: Wonderfully! Today I learned how to aim the thing—Life.

"You always serve such good coffee"



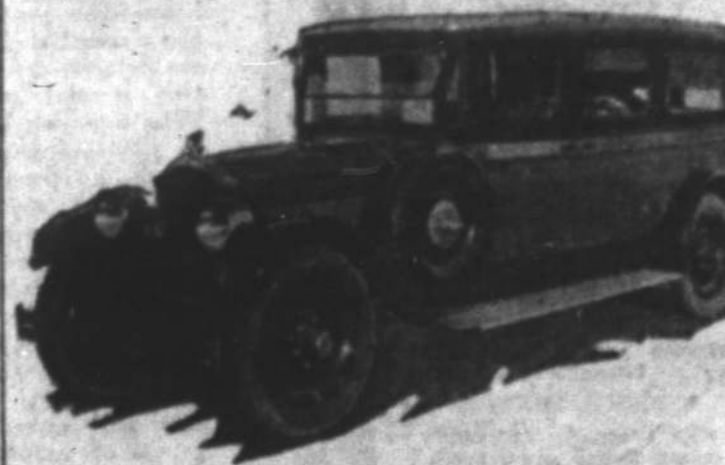
"Thanks, but it's no trick."
"Oh, but it is. You don't know how hard I've tried."
"Well, of course, we always use M-J-B. We've served it, for almost thirty years."

Many people find that with M-J-B, the strong blend, they use slightly less coffee than with other blends. But whether you make it strong or weak, M-J-B has a flavor that only the strong blend can give.

Now it comes to you vacuum-sealed in the new, tall key-can. Both the vacuum process and the improved key-can belong exclusively to the M-J-B Company and are available only to M-J-B users.

M-J-B

COFFEE



We are anxious to give the people of Lubbock and vicinity the very best that is to be had in the way of modern mortuary service. Our establishment embodies ideas we have been years in gathering and developing. Today it represents the fulfillment of those long cherished plans, and is dedicated to Lubbock and her bright future.

Phone 200

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