

1928 BUILDING

For the year: \$2,654,712; 531 permits.
September: \$260,712; 46 permits.

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

VOL. 4, NO. 10

12 PAGES

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1928

(P) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Tonight and Saturday partly cloudy; occasional showers in south portion. Full report on page 6.

B. C. D. PLANS ADVERTISING DRIVE

Laugh This One Off If You're Able

NEW YORK MAYOR SAYS IT'S "CLEAN CITY"

BY JAMES F. KIRBY

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—New York city, metropolis of the New World, has less crime in proportion to its size than any other city in the United States.

This is the declaration of William J. Walker, the dapper, likeable mayor of New York.

"This is a clean town," said Mayor Walker, "and I am not for me to draw comparisons with other cities. But I know what's doing here, and I'll tell the world the town's clean."

The slight, boyish figure of the mayor of New York leaned forward over his desk.

"Sure, you can get a drink in New York," he said. "And in my opinion you'll always be able to, Mrs. Mabel Walker."

He turned to the contrary notwithstanding. I may have something to say about that when I get out on the stump, but I'm not ready to discuss it now.

Police on Job

"We've got some crime, but compared with any other big city in the world we're practically in the clean, and the reason is that the police department is on the job."

"Compare our cops with those of any other big city and you'll notice the difference. The New York cops don't tell around with their caps on the side of their heads, uniforms unbuttoned and cigars in their faces. They're snappy and alert, and that's the reason the crooks lay away from the town."

"There is no laxity in the police department. Nobody has any drag. There is no political alliance with crooks."

"We're concerned with what the other fellow thinks of us, but we are more concerned with what the city itself thinks. I would not attempt to make any comparisons with any other city. But recently I had occasion to go west, and I know what I saw. You can get a drink in any other town as well as New York, and in my judgment you'll always be able to. But if you were to put

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2, Please)

Search Honolulu

Sept. 20 (P).—As national guardmen used here today.

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MRS. WILMANS DEMANDS JULY VOTE RECOUNT

REQUESTS INJUNCTION TO HALT DESTROYING OF BALLOTS

AUSTIN, Sept. 21.—A suit directed against Governor Dan Moody seeking to have his nomination in July for a place on the Democratic party ticket invalidated was filed here today by Mrs. Edith E. Wilmans in the 53rd District court.

The suit seeks an injunction against all county election officials to prevent them from destroying the July election ballots, demanding a recount of all ballots cast in the state, and asks \$1,000 damages as Mrs. Wilmans' expense account for the suit.

She cites The Law.

The petition alleges the returns of "Election Bureau" were compiled, she charges, by employees and officials of telephone, street, railway and electric companies, and of Western Union, which she says is contrary to a law prohibiting corporations from participating in elections.

These returns, she charges, were adopted by the State Democratic committee as official.

Mrs. Wilmans ran fourth in the recent primary, receiving 18,000 votes. The suit was filed by Mrs. Wilmans as co-plaintiff and attorney.

The case will not come up for trial before the January term of court, which will be some time after the general election in November, in which the election of Governor Moody for a second term is conceded.

Tarrant County To Get Wolf Trappers

PORT WORTH, Sept. 21 (P).—An appropriation of \$600 to help pay the salary of two full-time trappers in a campaign to exterminate wolves in Tarrant county was authorized Thursday by commissioners.

The federal government will contribute \$300 toward the pay of the two men.

Twenty counties in this section of the state already have extensive control measures under way, Coleman said.

Prizes Are Awarded To Air Race Victors

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21 (P).—Earl Rowland of Wichita, Kan., John Livingston of Aurora, Ill., and Robert Cantwell of Duncan, Okla., were announced last night as official winners of classes A, B and C respectively, in the recent New York to Los Angeles air derby.

Rowland collected second high money of \$8,210, while Cantwell won \$7,135. Other big money winners were Robert D. Duncan, Pittsburgh, \$3,500; John H. Wood, Waukegan, Wis., \$3,575; and Captain C. D. B. Collier, New York, \$2,425.

CHAMP WATERMELON

A champion watermelon, weighing more than 30 pounds, was on exhibit in the office of County Agent Dave F. Eaton this morning.

The watermelon was of the Shockley variety and was produced on the Len Irwin farm near Amarillo. It will be exhibited at the fair.

Sheriff Is Attacked

Sheriff W. W. Sandifer was attacked as he opened a cell door preparatory to removing prisoners' clothes. Unarmed and outnumbered, he shouted for help.

His wife heard. Swiftly she came into the jail, "tackled" and seized C. H. Brown, one of the insurgents, and held him until Sandifer, could free himself and with the aid of a knife, subdued Brown, who is believed near death.

Frost And Bailey, Boys, Are Cleared

A plea of ignorance on the part of Raymond Frost, Bailey and August Frost, Lubbock youths, was upheld in County court yesterday and the boys were acquitted on charges of robbery growing out of theft of \$27 from a filling station at El Paso.

Confessing

The boys stated that they knew nothing of the theft before or after it happened.

A third lad, Robert Frost, pleaded guilty to the theft early in the week and received a fine of \$5 and costs and a 120 day jail sentence.

Today's Markets

NEW YORK:

Stocks strong; motor and accessory issues soar to new peaks.

Bonds quiet; Andes Copper 7 1/2 strong; rails firm.

Foreign exchanges mixed; sterling steady; yen up 7 points.

Cotton firm; bullish private spinning reports.

Sugar higher; better spot demand.

Coffee firm; favorable Brazilian markets.

CHICAGO:

Wheat strong; reports farmers holding.

Corn firm; forecast low temperatures.

Cattle lower.

Hogs steady.

Smith Minces No Words In Speech In Oklahoma

Pagliacci Is Theme Of Clown's Suicide

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (P).—The love theme of Pagliacci wound itself about Tony Peri, the 60-year-old clown who leaped seven stories to his death yesterday.

Peri, years ago, was a good clown and "weight" man. He played "double" with his wife and their weekly earnings ran up to \$300 a week—not a lot as stage pay goes, but it satisfied the Peri.

One day Mrs. Peri ran away with a banjo player. Peri, a broken-hearted Pagliacci, continued to clown.

The golden weeks of \$300 pay envelopes turned to weeks with no pay envelopes at all. In recent months Peri has been clowning with wagon shows and carnivals.

He finished his last engagement two days ago. He went back yesterday to the booking agents who told him there was no more work in sight. Peri walked to a window and leaped.

"Forced To Defend Faith."

Declaring he had been forced to drag the religious question into the open because of "an apparent widespread attempt" to distract the American people from the "real issues" by circulation of un-American secret propaganda involving his Catholic faith, and moral habits, the Governor struck a blow at those who believed responsible, challenged his opponents to find a single "scandal" in his long legislative and gubernatorial record, and appealed to the people not to be swayed by religious prejudice in casting their ballots.

The republican national committee, Mrs. Mabel Walker Wilbrandt, assistant attorney general, the Ku Klux Klan, the Fellowship Forum, a fraternal publication of Washington, D. C., and former Senator R. L. Owen of this state, Democratic "bolters"—all were mentioned by name in the address, which the Governor said would be his last on the subject of "whispering" tolerance.

The Governor said he would devote himself to what he considers are the "real issues" such as farm relief, water power, government reorganization and other topics.

Water Power at Denver.

Water power probably will be the theme of his third speech of the western tour and today he turned toward Denver, where he will deliver that address tomorrow night.

With the Rev. John Roach Straton, New York Baptist clergyman, and the Rev. Mordcaim Ham, Oklahoma City Baptist minister, two of his critics, on the platform, the Governor told his audience last night that "one of the meanest things" he had seen in the campaign was a circular sent to him by a Masonic friend of his and purporting to have been sent out "un-

(Turn to Page 12, Column 1, Please)

700 FRESHMEN GATHER FOR FIRST PART OF ORIENTATION

Opportunities of the college freshmen today are greater than they have ever been. Dr. Paul W. Horn, Tech president, declared in addressing seven hundred members of the freshmen, who were assembled in the college gymnasium for the first convocation of the school this morning.

Following the speech by Dr. Horn and instructions from other college officials and members of the faculty, the freshmen began on the orientation program. Registration proper will not start until Monday.

Dr. Horn's subject was "The Freshman of Today." He stressed the fact that opportunities for the educated man or woman are greater today than ever before in history.

Green Typifies Growth.

Green, characteristic color of the new college student, was declared by Dr. Horn as typifying "growth."

The green of your freshman caps makes one realize that you are growing and that you are continually acquiring new knowledge," he declared.

Dean James M. Gordon, who presided over the convocation which was held in the gymnasium.

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Political Groups Meet Here Tonight

Two meetings of political importance to Lubbock county will be held here tonight, leaders of both camps reiterated today after original announcements yesterday. The regular democrats, those who are staying with the party and working for the election of the Smith-Robinson ticket, have planned an open meeting, which will begin at 8 o'clock and will be held in the District court room in the courthouse. The Anti-Smith group, or "bolters," will not have an open meeting but instead officers and leaders in the movement will privately on future plans.

Leaders of the "regular" group urged that all loyal democrats attend their meeting.

Wolfarth's First Bale Ginned Today

Woodrow's first bale of cotton came in today.

The cotton was grown on the Quinby farm, two miles from Woodrow, by R. C. March.

Ginned at the Woodrow Gin company the bale brought \$10, including the premium that was made up in the community.

RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE MAIN THEME; SCORES 'BOLTERS', CRITICS

By D. HAROLD OLIVER (Associated Press Staff Writer)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 21 (P).—Governor Smith wants the American people to decide the November presidential election on the records of the two major parties and their nominees and not on religious grounds.

Before a demonstrative audience that packed this city's coliseum last night to hear his second speech, the Governor, the Democratic Presidential nominee minces no words in an effort to drive home his point.

"Forced To Defend Faith."

Declaring he had been forced to drag the religious question into the open because of "an apparent widespread attempt" to distract the American people from the "real issues" by circulation of un-American secret propaganda involving his Catholic faith, and moral habits, the Governor struck a blow at those who believed responsible, challenged his opponents to find a single "scandal" in his long legislative and gubernatorial record, and appealed to the people not to be swayed by religious prejudice in casting their ballots.

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Lubbock Is Asked To Aid Victims

Lubbock is being asked to help storm-stricken Florida.

The Lubbock chapter of the American Red Cross has been assigned \$200 as a quota for help to raise in connection with the Red Cross drive for \$9,000,000 with which to carry on relief and rehabilitation work in the parts of Florida ravaged by the hurricane.

A telegram was received by H. L. Allen, local chapter head, from W. M. Barker, Jr., national Red Cross secretary today asking that Lubbock's quota be raised as expeditiously as possible.

Check Abandoned

All efforts to check the death list had been abandoned today as officials came out of the glades with confirmation of orders to bury as fast as possible.

But Governor John W. Martin came from his inspection tour with National guard figures showing the soldiers had put 377 bodies in rough graves.

Howard W. Selby, chairman of the Palm Beach county Red Cross committee estimated the dead at between 300 and 350 after his trip yesterday, while A. L. Shaffer, state disaster relief director for the American Red Cross, who accompanied him, said his original estimate of 400 dead was certain to be raised.

The call for outside help went out from Selby first. "We need financial aid," he said.

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2, Please)

Three Firemen Die In Mississippi Fire

MECOMB, Miss., Sept. 21 (P).—Three persons lost their lives and five were injured in a fire here today which destroyed the McComb Wholesale company.

The dead are Robert Lee, Charlie Bedgood, Jr., and Joe Beraglio, volunteer firemen. There was an unconfirmed report that a negro also had been killed. Collapse of the one-story brick building was responsible for the dead and injured. When the inside beams were burned, the walls bulged sending a shower of brick down upon the steel shed which overhung the building. The shed and bricks fell upon the firemen.

Plague Threatens After Storm In Florida; Bodies of Dead Strewn Over Section; Women, Children Flee

(By Associated Press)

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 21.—The plague spectre today appeared over the Florida everglades scarcely five days behind the hurricane that took between 500 and 600 lives.

The immediate problem was recovery and burial of bodies. Living conditions in several refugee camps have been made so nearly impossible because of their presence that complete evacuation within 48 hours was considered unless some disposition was made of the dead, in that time.

Already evacuation of women and children from Pahokee, Belle Glade and refugee camps along the eastern shore of Lake Okechobee was nearly completed. They left their men behind, conscripts in the battle against disease.

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Women Fair Judges Are Chosen Today

Judges for home demonstration exhibits and the other displays in the women's departments of the Panhandle-South Plains fair were announced this morning as three representatives of the A. and M. College home demonstration extension department.

The judges will be Miss Bonnie Edwards, assistant home demonstration agent; Miss Myrtle Murray, district agent; and Miss Laura Clark, Amarillo home demonstration agent.

LAMPASAS, Sept. 21 (P).—John T. Lee, charged with robbery of the Star State bank in Miss county in 1926, was acquitted by a jury in District court here last night. The jury deliberated less than an hour. A previous trial at Goldthwaite resulted in a hung jury.

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2, Please)

BCD OFFICIALS ENDORSE CITY BOND ELECTION

DIRECTORS ALSO O. K. GOOD ROADS PLAN IN MEET TODAY

Unqualified endorsement of the \$350,000 city bond issue, to be voted upon by the people of Lubbock next Monday was voted by directors of the Board of City Development in session this morning.

It was further decided to appoint a public committee to get out as large a vote as possible on Monday. The bond issue provides for construction of two subways within the city limits and for water, light, sewer and paving extension as well as for a system of storm sewers in parts of the city where they are most needed.

Other matters of importance were taken up by the board.

Support Good Roads

Unanimous and enthusiastic support was voted to the Lubbock County Good Roads association, organized last Saturday, in its efforts to secure passage of a county-wide bond issue for a system of paved highways in the county. The Chamber of Commerce is to back this movement to the utmost and exert all its resources to insure passage of the bond issue.

A meeting of the executive committee of the good roads body is to be held early next week to draft petitions for the election, it was announced.

Directors voted to spend approximately \$125 for awards to be given at the Intercollegiate league here next March and thus eliminate the admission fee heretofore charged parents of the children competing in the meet.

Teachers To Hold Meeting Saturday

Hundreds of teachers from every part of Lubbock county will gather at Shallowater Saturday, September 22, for the regular session of the Lubbock County Teachers association.

At this meeting a check-up on enrollment in rural schools of the county will be made and definite figures on the scholastic population of the county will probably be available, according to County Superintendent W. M. Pevehouse.

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CITY BUILDING FIGURES SOAR TO HIGH POINT

SIX PERMITS GRANTED TODAY BOOST WEEK PAST \$200,000

Permits for the month soared beyond the \$200,000 mark, with the granting of six permits for residence construction during the twenty-four hours ending at noon today. The total value of the work thus authorized was \$21,735.

The week's total now is near the \$200,000 mark, with Saturday still to go it is likely that a total of \$75,000 may be attained.

The permits brought the year's total to \$2,654,712 and the month to \$200,712.

Three new brick residences, two additions to residences, and one lunch stand made up the building total.

Locations Listed:

The new homes will be located as follows: at 2015 Ninth street, 6 room brick, \$4000, Frank Stimmacher, contractor, and Frank W. Brown, owner; at 1811 Thirty-first street, 7 room tile and stucco house, \$7500, Harold S. Gein contractor and Jno. Gein owner; at 2514 Twenty-first street, \$5000, J. A. Gunn contractor and C. T. Williams owner.

The other permits were as follows: To W. B. Wallace for W. C. Maloney, owner, \$275 for a lunch stand at 1302 Avenue M; to E. O. Smith, contractor for repairs and additions to a stucco home at 1918 Twenty-sixth street, \$2500, W. B. Dean owner; and to A. M. Hensley, contractor, for L. E. Hunt, owner, \$500 for addition of two rooms to a residence at 708 Avenue R.

Two Fliers Die

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 21 (P).—New Mexican planes claimed the life of E. A. Purdy, 19, of Tulsa, aviator, and Emmett Mossman of Albuquerque, his passenger, who were seriously injured when their plane went into a nose dive 200 feet in the air here yesterday evening.

Equipment Is Modern

Equipment of the plant is to be far in advance of that in the branch at Amarillo, it was stated.

Establishment of the Armour branch here followed two years of effort on the part of the local Chamber of Commerce. Several surveys of the possibilities of this section as a livestock and poultry concentration point were made prior to official announcement that the plant had been located here.

Mexican Senator In Oregon Case, Claims

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 21 (P).—Ramon C. Enriquez,

From Every Woman's Viewpoint

By Blanche E. Bean

PHONES
13 and 14

Parsons Host At Two Bride Events

The second of two bride affairs was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. E. Jack Parsons at their home, 2017 15th Street. The first party was on Wednesday evening.

Dr. J. B. Jackson and Mrs. Amos Howard received high scores among men and women players at last night's party and guests were served a delicious salad course after the games.

Those who played were Messrs. and Mesdames S. E. Cone, P. D. Sapp, K. L. Rigg, C. W. English, H. L. Allen, H. D. Woods, L. A. Williams, Vernon Brown, Amos Howard, Walton Hale, Carlton Moore, L. E. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Jackson and Miss Lorelei Wallace. Garden flowers decked rooms of the Parsons' home for these affairs.

Mrs. A. T. Biggers Honored At Party

Mrs. A. T. Biggers, who has recently moved here from Amarillo, was honored guest yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Clark Smith and her daughter, Mrs. D. K. Bonduant entertained with a bridge party at the Smith home, 2315 Main Street.

Mrs. Hub Jones scored high in the games and received a maderia scarf. Maderia tea napkins were the honoree's gift and consolation prize, a deck of cards, went to Mrs. T. R. Duggan.

Butterfly bouquets of candies were plate favors with refreshment course served to Mesdames Biggers, Harry Meyers, Homer Grant, Earl Sprioles, I. C. Enoch, T. B. Duggan, W. O. Stevens, Ross McWhorter, R. E. Stinson, C. E. Stinson, J. T. Krueger, O. L. Stinson, Morton J. Smith, Ray Grisham, E. L. Donahoe, W. B. Price, Byron Brown, S. C. Arnett, R. D. Benson, W. H. Meador, L. E. Davis, Roscoe Wilson, J. T. Hutchinson, J. S. Johnson, Walter Myrick, J. H. Jones, Glen Hess, A. V. Weaver, Herbert Lowery, W. F. Schenck, Maple Wilson, B. O. McWhorter and Miss Della Wilkinson.

Working Party Given For Endeavor

At the close of a "working" party last evening at the First Presbyterian church members of the Christian Endeavor of the institution were served refreshment. The church basement was cleaned up and some repairing and painting was done by those who attended. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cook, Miss Sueella Starr, Virginia McLean, Mary Louise McNeill, Ronnie Mae, McCaskey, Jennie Robinson, Corinne Overstreet, Helen Robertson, Ruth Elaine Lewis, Frances McKee, Dolores Lynn, Rev. Jack M. Lewis, Sam Womack, Townsen Waddill, Elbert and Elmer Hester, Harry Blocker, Jr., Hubert Hopper, and Donald R. Bogg.

Fair Plans Made By Club Women

Fair exhibit plans were discussed Tuesday afternoon when women in the Woolfath Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. W. H. Meek in that community. Eight members were in attendance. The next meeting of this group will be on October 16.

Miss Dorothy Duncan Is Complimented

As a compliment to Miss Dorothy Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Duncan, who is leaving for Abilene to attend Simmons university this winter, Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe entertained with a three-table party yesterday afternoon at her home, 1808 Broadway.

After games of forty-two guests drew favors from a grab bag and the honoree was presented with a gift from the hostess. Mrs. Ernest Lee was a tea guest and assisted Mrs. Bledsoe.

Other guests were Misses Gladys Franklin, Grace Cross, Mildred Boone, Frances Larmer, Lizzie Belle Clements, Willie Mae Hawthorne, Mildred Himes, Mary Eleanor Quick, Annie Lou Barter, Hazel Reeves, Dorothy Duncan and Mrs. K. R. Dabney.

Simmons' colors of purple and gold were featured with purple dahlias and golden glow and in other appointments.

Eastern and Western Women Can't Be Judged By Single Standard, Gertrude Emerson, Back From Asia, Claims

By JULIA BLANSHARD
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—"When criticizing India for her child marriages, we should remember that our great grandmothers often went at 16 and that Juliet was only 14 when she eloped with Romeo."

Gertrude Emerson, associate editor of "Asia," just returned from a year in remote parts of India, suggested this.

"While late marriages have been recognized as good for health, Emerson said, she pointed out, 'We should also realize that in India girls mature much more quickly than here. I often mistook a 12-year-old for 16.'

"India is misjudged because we Westerners apply our standards to their behavior, especially in regard to their attitude towards women," Emerson said.

"Stress is laid here on 'individual rights' of women; in India it is 'individual duties'."

Miss Emerson had lived in India before, but never in the provinces. She trekked clear to Pachpura, close to the border of Nepal and pitched her tent to prepare for a year's sojourn, the only white woman among thousands of natives.

"The first morning I arrived beset by all descriptions lined up for a few grains of rice," she said. "The second morning the sick, the halt, the blind and the lame arrived for treatment. Before I knew it, I was the 'doctor' with as many as a hundred patients a morning. Before the year was out I had received many shocks, such as finding out that my water-boy's wife, whom he wanted me to treat, had leprosy."

Natives Are Artists

Building her bungalow was a social affair. The three rooms and wide veranda with the thatched roof cost the equivalent of \$250—material, labor and everything. Thirty natives watching the roof raised as wages 12 quarts of native wine a day. Everyone who could joined her crusade to the mountains to get flowers to fill the dozens of painted cans that formed a border to her veranda.

"The native women became tremendously interested in the color-ful things I did about the house," Miss Emerson said. "On the gleaming white outside wall of my kitchen, for instance, I sketched a huge elephant and then colored him. They all helped me make dye from herbs and before I knew it these were colorful elephants all over everything. They have innate talent for such things."

Miss Emerson, speaking their language as she does, learned first hand about India from those around her. There was her old bearded barber, who made her sit cross-legged while he gave her a cut; her cook who said he knew English cooking and then opened up all her choice cheeses, milks, condiments and candied fruits to serve with after-dinner coffee for her first breakfast; her little 11-year-old houseboy who had been married since he was eight.

Women Have Great Dignity

"I found the Indian woman as mother and wife in her own household has a distinct dignity and a devotion to her family that was admirable in comparison with some American women's shallow interest. It is true that early marriage meant that women were abused and brutalized by this custom, but could the Indian mother be the gentle, fine person she is?"

"One could argue that 20th century American civilization emphasized sex fully as much as the Indian civilization which Katherine Mayo scored so heavily in her book," Miss Emerson continued.

"Our women have a false perspective from the Indian point of view. In America everything today seems to emphasize the importance of the adolescent girl. Our movies, our clothes, music, art and literature get inspiration from the unmarried girl in her teens. In India one finds no counterpart to this curious civilized standard."

We Might Think Them

"In India they would say, 'The young girl has done nothing yet to make her important.' She has not faced responsibility, does not know what it means to have a family, or sorrow, or great joy."

Therefore the young girl is of no significance; she is wiped out in the family while his all-important. She doesn't speak, covers her face, and practices complete abnegation until she has a child. Indians are capable of being as shocked at our treatment of women as Americans are at theirs."

Miss Emerson is writing the saga of life today of India outside of big



Life in faraway India: (Top) Miss Emerson off for her daily constitutional atop her favorite mount; (Inset) close-up of Miss Emerson taken by her little house-boy; (Lower) A typical morning scene, "Doctor" Gertrude Emerson's "patients" lined up waiting for treatment in front of her cute bungalow with its veranda border of painted plants.

Two Bryan Songsters Win First Home Town Radio Auditions In This State

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Miss Matheson Frances Olson, 20, and George O. Griffin, Jr., 21, both of Bryan, were the first Texans to win a local singing contest in the National Radio audition. They gained first honors in the "singing bee" held recently in Bryan.

Nine other Southern Texas cities will hold local auditions to select their best singers during the next two weeks.

Victory Means Honor

Victory in a local audition entitles winners to represent their city in the Southern Texas State audition, to be broadcast over Station KPRC, Houston, Oct. 12, and advances them nearer to the \$17,500 in cash, vocal scholarships and musical careers offered to amateur singers between ages of 18 and 25, inclusive.

Houston will hold its local audition tonight, broadcasting it from Station KPRC. Miss Margaret Britton, who was Texas' first girl to enter the 1928 audition, will be among those seeking highest honors in this audition.

Galveston to Broadcast

Galveston, whose own Libero Michaletti won the singing championship of Texas and national honors in the finals at New York last year, will hold its 1928 local audition tomorrow night. This contest will be broadcast from Station KPRC.

San Antonio and Beaumont also will broadcast their local auditions by radio, the former on September 28 over Station KQRC, and the latter on September 25 over Station KPRC.

Austin, Georgetown, Kerrville and Corpus Christi will hold auditions soon, it was announced.

Audition Here Sept. 29

Miss Mary Dunn, who was appointed local contest master, has announced that the Lubbock audition will be conducted on the afternoon of Saturday, September 29, at her home, 1807 9th Street, beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Only one singer has spoken to Miss Dunn about the audition at this time but notices have been sent to papers in surrounding towns and she is hoping for more interest, she said this morning. Miss Dunn feels that such auditions will increase the interest in voice culture here, she said today.

Playing Of Miss M. Halsell Praised

The playing of Miss Margaret Halsell, who has entered Texas Women's college at Fort Worth to study violin this winter, has been highly complimented by Carl Venh, according to word received here by Miss Margaret Huff, local music teacher.

Mr. Venh, who is considered one of the best violin masters in the South, was extravagant in his praise of Miss Halsell's playing when she first played for him. Miss Halsell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Halsell, 2511 21st Street.

cities, 'not a defense of India, only the real story of the lives of various Indians I knew well.

Miss Verna Wilson Honored Yesterday At Bridge and Shower In Water's Home

Miss Verna Wilson was honored at another pre-nuptial shower yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Royce Waters, Miss Willette Waters and Miss Lynn Dougherty entertained at the Royce Waters residence, 2905 21st Street. The shower of kitchen articles was presented following games of bridge.

Favors with a refreshment course of orange ice and angel food cake laced in yellow ribbon. Each guest registered on a rolling pin, which carried a picture of Maggie and Jiggs, and this was presented to the honoree. The girls were given in the kitchen of the Waters home.

Bridge guests were Misses Verna and Sylvia Wilson, Mary Louise Middleton, Mamie Wolfarth, Annette Clem, Sue Bryan, Waujeice Sliker, Margaret Turner, Pearl Hensley, Alma Spikes, Dimple Rhea, Edna Yonge, Mesdames Frank Griffith, Marlin R. Smith, Jr., Louis Kiltrell, Volney Hill and Gilbert Jackson.

Miss Wilson scored low in games and Miss Spikes was high.

Other guests who came in for the tea hour were Miss Virginia Johnson, Mrs. M. L. Shepherd and Mrs. J. A. Wilson.

Mrs. F. E. Wheelock, Mrs. Elmer Conley, Mrs. John Jarrot, Mrs. Ted Tippi and Mrs. B. Wheelock are entertaining in Miss Wilson's honor this afternoon at 2213 18th Street with a seated tea.

JIMMY WALKER

(Continued From Page 1)

It up to me on my honor. I could not tell you where could find in New York a gambling joint or a house of prostitution. There just aren't any."

Works Late

The mayor got up, put on a light gray suit hat, and prepared to leave. The hour was late—7:30 in the evening; and his honor, looking at his watch, grinned.

"They say we're always late," he said. "They don't say much about how late were here. This is our regular quitting time. But tonight I've got to sit through a session of council with officials here and there. I'll probably be 10 o'clock before I get any dinner."

And with that Mayor Walker disappeared.

The mayor of a city might, perhaps, be expected to defend its record. So I went to Edwin J. Cooley, chief probation officer of the court of general sessions, and a man who has an international reputation in his field. He confirmed what Mayor Walker had said.

About Baumes Laws

"No, the Baumes laws aren't responsible," he said. "The scarcity of crime here is due to the efficiency of the police department among other things. The New York department is second to none in the world."

"The Baumes laws" undoubtedly have driven a lot of the old professional criminals out of the city, but they have had no effect whatever in decreasing the crime committed by the ordinary offender. A city like New York will always have its share of crime, but we are infinitely better off than any other city where the criminal element has influence with the departments of the city government."

"The police department is an efficient agency in the prevention and detection of crime. It functions with an astounding scarcity of graft and corruption."

Flashes Of Life (By The Associated Press)

Singed Cat

NEW YORK.—Extra! Special interview with Thomas Cochran of J. P. Morgan and company on returning from Europe: "I have a statement ready. It is six words long. Take it down carefully. 'A singed cat dreads the fire.' That's all." Once when he left for Europe a statement attributed to Cochran sent General Motors skyrocketing.

Shows 'Em Up

NEWARK, N. J.—Maybe Big Bill wanted to show the tennis powers that be that the national singles title could have remained in the U. S. A. instead of going to France. In an exhibition match Tilden defeated Francis Hunter, being finalist in the recent national tourney, by 6-4, 6-4.

Who's Who

NEW YORK.—There are 28,805 biographies in the latest edition of "Who's Who In America."

SNOW IN SOUTH DAKOTA

LEAD, S. D., Sept. 21 (P)—Snow fell yesterday, enough to cover the ground lightly. The temperature got as low as the freezing point, but rose during the day. It was the first snowfall of the season here.

Ferry Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Denton, has returned from Wink where he has been working this summer, and is re-entering Tech.

This is the package Ask for it—Accept no other

SHREDDED WHEAT

12 ounces full-size biscuits

Crisp, crunchy, oven-baked shreds of whole wheat—delicious for any meal—ready-cooked, easy-to-serve—easy to digest.

America," in a net gain of 180. Some contrasts:

Out—Levine and Elder, McGraw, Ruth, Tunney, Clara Bow.

In—Lindbergh and Chamberlin, Tilden, Zupke, Warner, Jackie Coogan.

Girl Wins Suit

TOKYO.—The District court has awarded a grisha girl 3,000 yen damages in a breach of promise suit against Viscount Hayata Goto, setting a precedent, as it had been supposed such girls had no legal recourse. The Viscount has left the country.

Smart Boy

NEW YORK.—The work of a judge at \$12,000 a year is preferred to a \$30,000 business job by Magistrate August W. Glazmayer. He has declined to become czar of the cleaning and dyeing industry.

Fewer Kids

NEW YORK.—Father Knickerbocker's children, as Health Commissioner Wynne expresses it, do not seem to be over-fond of babies. Since 1910 the marriage rate has increased from 9.70 per 1,000 population to 11.13; the birth rate has decreased from 26.86 to 21.58. There are less than two babies to each marriage.

Blindfold Horse

NEW YORK.—Herman Mayowitz says his horse thinks red is green and green is red. That's the excuse he gave in court for passing a traffic signal. His sentence was suspended on condition that he blindfold the horse.

STORM VICTIMS

(Continued from page 1)

cial help badly to the extent of \$500,000," he said. Governor Martin conferred with officials here and immediately issued a call upon every mayor of Florida, for all the help possible.

Description Is Awful

Description of conditions in the hurricane zone brought back by inspection parties and relief workers hardly were reliable. They were reflected, however, in statements by Mr. Selby, and others on their return. Selby said:

"Workers out there have been working with bodies so long their minds have become affected, and unless bodies remaining are recovered and buried or otherwise disposed of in 48 hours, evacuation will be necessary including relief workers."

"We may also have to spray the entire section with lime from airplanes. Workers are burying bodies in quicklime."

Fred C. Stuck, in charge of relief at Pahokee told the Red Cross chairman that cremation was the only solution. "Shipping of bodies to West Palm Beach will not be feasible after today," he concluded. He also advised immediate evacuation of the school house refugee quarters at Pahokee.

Health Officers Doubtful

State health officials, who assumed responsibility for the sanitary situation in the area, under orders from Governor Martin, said they believed cremation would not be necessary.

No National Red Cross appeal has been made, but the national organization has asked state organizations to accept donations of every kind for the Florida chapter.

Flu Breaks Out In Porto Rico

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 21 (P)—An epidemic of influenza has started in Porto Rico. Red Cross officials found in making a survey of approximately a quarter of the area devastated by the tropical hurricane.

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KG BAKING POWDER

25¢ 25c

More than a pound and a half for a quart

Same Price for over 38 years

GUARANTEED PURE Millions of pounds used by the Government

Appeal For Help Is Broadcast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (P)—The American Red Cross today called on the American public for a minimum of \$5,000,000 to provide relief for sufferers from the hurricane in Florida, Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

John Barton Payne, chairman of the relief organization based in the request on reports from the stricken areas indicating that 400,000 persons in Porto Rico and 15,000 families in Florida will require assistance.

Messages Sent Out

Vice-Chairman Fisher and his staff were on duty all night at national headquarters receiving reports from field workers. Chairman

Boosters Tell Of Watermelon Feast

The Lubbock good will evangelists and fair boosters who made the swing into the northwest yesterday were singing the praises of Amberst watermelons. Mayor Huntsucker of that city and Len Irvin, Lamb county sheriff. The boosters, you see, were feted at a watermelon feast at Amberst while on the trip. Sheriff Irvin, who seems to be an official duty to prepare the feed for the Lubbock men while Mayor Huntsucker and his townsmen also worked long and hard in their successful efforts to fill the boosters' "plumb full of melon."

Grollman's

in every city—in every town there is one store that underfills—in Lubbock it's

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They're Smart Boys' Togs

Long And Short Trousers

Wide Range Of Prices!

NOT just ordinary Clothes, but Clothes that are the result of a lot of thought. That means a world of style, fine woollens and likeable patterns at prices that are inviting.

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More than a pound and a half for a quart

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GUARANTEED PURE Millions of pounds used by the Government

New Arrivals In Beautiful Fall Shoes

EVERY day's express brings us the latest versions of the accepted foot wear modes.

LAUNCHING their modes entirely new and different.

CHARMING styles with that perfection of workmanship and beauty of materials that assures lasting smartness.

A collection of great fashion importance to every particular woman.

THE new prices range from \$8.95 up to \$13.50.

—See Window Display—

Yager Shoe Co.

SHOES AND HOSIERY

RELIGION

SMITH

ROBINSON SPEECH

(By Associated Press)

Advised by students that religious issues to be tackled, Senator Smith for religious declaration the Smith for having of his mother-church.

Mr. Robinson on to Paducah, Kentucky, to deliver two speeches during his last trip largely because most of the aid into a big were members churches been had belonged to fore them.

PERRY NEW

TULSA OIL PLANNING IN TEX

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK.—A board of directors of E. R. Perry Oil corporation announced today which purports to incorporate from Tulsa company.

LOCKHART LAW

Special attention of estates and wills.

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WELD

Save the piece. (thing from the broken heart.)

Optical Department

Save Your Eyes. Examine

RELIGION OF SMITH, TOPIC

ROBINSON, IN KENTUCKY SPEECH, RAPS GOP CAMPAIGN

(By Associated Press)
OWENSBORO, Ky., Sept. 21.—Advised by state democratic leaders that religion was one of the issues to be fought out in Kentucky, Senator Joe Robinson opened his campaign here with a plea for religious tolerance and a declaration that he admired Gov. Smith for having followed the faith of his mother—that of the Catholic church.

Mr. Robinson, who today moved on to Paducah for the night of a two speech drive in the state, said here last night he was a Methodist largely because his mother had been a Methodist and predicted that most of the audience, which crowded into a big tobacco warehouse, were members of their respective churches because their mothers had belonged to those churches before them.

PERRY HEADS NEW CONCERN

TULSA OIL COMPANY IS PLANNING EXPANSION IN TEXAS AREA

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Election of E. R. Perry as chairman of the board of directors of the Superior Oil corporation of Tulsa, was announced today by Naphtel & Co., which purchased control of the corporation from the Atlantic Refining company, last week. George F. Naphtel and M. M. Conniff, both members of the Naphtel firm, and Maxwell Stevenson, former president of Greater syndicate, were elected directors. H. O. Davies is to remain as president. Mr. Perry formerly was vice-president and general manager of Conoco & Co. also of Tulsa.

It was disclosed that the Superior corporation will form the nucleus of a new and extensive oil company to have its holdings in the mid-continent field. In this connection, it was said, the Moody Oil corporation of Houston, also has been purchased by the Naphtel interests.

The Moody unit has extensive holdings of some 60,000 acres of oil land in the mid-continent field. The Superior corporation owns about 60,000 acres in Kentucky, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas, as well as nearly 60,000 acres of undeveloped leases about one-fourth of which are in Texas.

Ha! at last, we have it! The reason why Hoover didn't kiss that baby was because he doesn't like the odor of cigar smoke in another's breath.

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Special attention administration of estates and land titles.
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DENTIST
609-610 Ellis Bldg.
Phone 606-1879-W Lubbock

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

Optical Department
Save Your Vision! Have Your Eyes Examined!
ANDERSON
JEWELLERS

Chicago Opera Adds New Figures And New Faces As Well As Voices, Tones



Beauty of face as well as voice is evident among the operatic recruits. Three young American singers making their debut with the Chicago Opera this season are Hilda Burke (left) of Baltimore, Marion Claire (upper right) a home-town girl, and Patricia O'Connell, from Alabama.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—The chances of Chicago opera going strong slender and youthful, as well as vocal, beauties in their favorite operas have been considerably improved by the summer's efforts of the civic opera company manager.

Five of the nine new women artists engaged by Herbert M. Johnson for next season are native Americans. All are in their early twenties, and would grace equally as well a revue where face and figure are prerequisites. Three men singers have been added. One of these is a native American. The policy of the Chicago opera company is to present each year young Americans, and "give them every opportunity to make good," said Johnson.

Last year Kathryn Witte, daughter of a railroad builder and co-winner of the Jewel Art federation prize, made her debut with the Chicago company. This year Hilda Burke of Baltimore, who shared the Jewel prize with Miss Witte, will be introduced.

Alabama sends to Chicago opera Patricia O'Connell, daughter of a member of the New York Times editorial staff, from "Madame Butterfly," Chicago gives its own contralto, Marion Claire, daughter of a wealthy attorney, a raven-haired young lyric soprano, Antonietta Conelli is from Lawrence, Mass., and California often Alice Moody. Others who will join the company famous for its Mary Garden.

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Chas. C. Triplett
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DR. J. H. STILES
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General Medicine
DR. J. E. ANDERSON
X-Ray and Laboratory
C. E. HUNT
Business Manager
Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.
A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with the Sanitarium.

Is HIS Birthday This Month?
If it is, the finest gift you can present to him is an Amity bill folder. It is something he will long appreciate.

JOHN HALSEY DRUG STORE
Ellis Bldg.

SLAYING AIRED BEFORE JUDGE

WITNESS SAYS BARBER SLEW MAN HELPLESS IN HOSPITAL

(By Associated Press)
CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 21.—"Improper relations" between C. E. Young, Beeville filling station operator, and Mrs. Robert Lothringer, resulted in Young's being shot to death on a Corpus Christi hospital bed, Mrs. Young, the widow, testified yesterday at a habeas corpus hearing for Robert Lothringer, one of two men charged with the slaying, in district court at Sinton.

Young was killed several weeks ago as he lay recovering from an appendicitis operation. Lothringer and Ralph Whitenton, both Beeville barbers, are charged with the murder.

Neither Makes Bond
Lothringer was granted bail of \$15,000. The state not having contended that Whitenton's case was non bailable, his bond was fixed at \$7,500. Neither made bond.

Mrs. Young testified she had asked Lothringer if he intended killing her husband and the barber answered affirmatively. She pleaded with him, she related from the witness stand, to spare Young, but he answered: "I'm going to kill him the first time I lay eyes on him."

Dr. H. R. Giles, who operated on Young, declared that at the time of the shooting he was as "helpless as a baby."

Three women connected with the hospital swore Lothringer and Whitenton entered Young's room.

EATON FAIR JUDGE
Community fairs in the region near Lubbock have drawn heavily on the services of the local county agent, D. P. Eaton, and he will busy most of next week acting as a judge at community expositions.

Thursday Mr. Eaton will be at Leamesa. Friday and Saturday he will be at Gearyville or Brownfield. Earlier in the week he will probably be at Levelland.

It will soon be time to notify the Mexican provisional president to be on his guard.

SCHOOL LAD INJURED

BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 21 (AP)—Bob Farmer, 16, member of the senior class of Breckenridge high school, was in a critical condition at a hospital here today from injuries received when he slipped and fell to the sidewalk yesterday. His head struck the pavement.

MAIZE HEADS WANTED NOW

Alameda sends to Chicago opera Patricia O'Connell, daughter of a member of the New York Times editorial staff, from "Madame Butterfly," Chicago gives its own contralto, Marion Claire, daughter of a wealthy attorney, a raven-haired young lyric soprano, Antonietta Conelli is from Lawrence, Mass., and California often Alice Moody. Others who will join the company famous for its Mary Garden.

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HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS WILL SHOW IN LUBBOCK OCTOBER 12TH



The Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, the worlds second largest circus, will exhibit in Lubbock for one day only on Friday, October 12, on the Broadway showgrounds. It was announced this morning by Ben H. Voorhees, general press representative for the show. The No. 1 advertising car with 25 billers in charge of Robert L. Morgan was soon busy in the city and surrounding territory and it did not take long for the various crews to transform the city into a veritable art gallery with bright colored posters of all the shows principal features, clowns, elephants, fierce looking tigers and lions, beautiful tri acrobats, bare back riders, and scores of other circus features.

The show this year is much enlarged over last year's edition and is replete with many new and novel features to the circus world. In the huge menagerie will be found "Little Gene" the only baby hippopotamus ever born in the United States and "Gene" bears the unique distinction of being the only baby that ever tied up traffic on a railroad for three hours while he was being born. Traffic was stopped on the main line of the Chicago Northwestern at Marietta, Wisconsin eight weeks ago when the baby was born. Many other baby animals among them being six baby lion cubs, eight tiger cubs and four leopard cubs three weeks old.

The big show will arrive in Lubbock early on the morning of October 12, from Plainview, where it shows on October 11.

NEW CARS LICENSED
Four more new automobiles were licensed yesterday at the tax collector's office. They were owned by R. S. Acuff, C. W. Pride, F. A. Weaver and W. M. Carver, all of Lubbock.

Quality and Flavor Plus—



More for Your Money

A BIGGER package ... 14% more than in the average 7-ounce package—of the finest quality macaroni ... the tender, tasty, satisfying kind. That's what you get in Gooch's Best.

It's made of first grade Amber Durum wheat in Gooch's own modern daylight plant where cleanliness is the watchword. It's healthful, nourishing food ... good for all the family.

For more of the best macaroni, ask for Gooch's Best!

½ lb. Pkg. 10c at Your Grocer's

MISSING FLIER LANDS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21 (AP)—Charles W. (Speed) Holman, flying a Laird plane, landed without being recognized at Mines Field airport late yesterday, officials of the Los Angeles-Cincinnati air derby learned today. He had been reported lost on a flight from Chicago to El Paso, Texas.

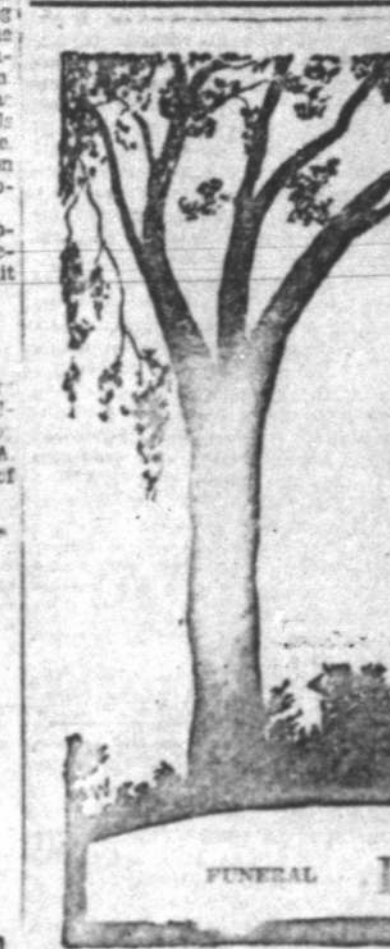
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MONEY TO LEND
We have lent \$12,000,000.00 to develop Lubbock and Lubbock territory, both monthly and annual plans. You often need the services of the lender during the life of your loan. We are here every year, to give you that service.

Come to see us before placing your loan.

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C. J. Duggan, Special Inspector

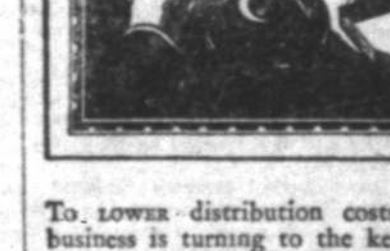
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FUNERAL RIX DIRECTORS

This National key town map Free to Anyone interested in cutting Costs



To lower distribution costs, business is turning to the key town method of buying and selling by telephone. By this plan each representative can "travel" farther, reach more people, buy and sell more—and cut expenses.

The national key town map, showing key towns and their calling areas, is now ready. This and regional maps may be obtained through any of our business offices. These maps are free.

Key town plans work like this. The sales or purchasing representative goes to the key towns in person. From each he makes his contacts by telephone with customers and prospects in that area. Expensive visits in person are made less often; yet by telephone more frequent and up-to-the-minute relations are maintained.

Related telephone services supplement the key town plan. Classified business telephone directories furnish lists of prospects, sequence calling lists save hours of time, the Bell System credit plan makes it possible to have bills for calls sent to home offices—avoiding the carrying of cash and helping in keeping records of contacts. Thus, Long Distance can be custom-made to fit your selling or buying problems—to increase business, yet lower costs. A call to our nearest business office will bring a copy of the national key town map to you. . . Number, please

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Guardian—Golden Glow—Reznor—New Process

These are the famous makes of Gas Heaters you will find in our stove department — without doubt the "Quality Line" though they cost no more.

Nislar Hardware Company Phone 305

WESTERNERS AND POST USHER IN 1928 GRID SEASON TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS CONTINUE CLOSE BATTLE FOR FLAG

HEAVY ELEVEN OPPOSES TEAM OF CITY BOYS

TWO TEAMS CONFIDENT AS WHISTLE STARTS FOOTBALL HERE

The long waited for thud of the platoon, the flashing end runs and smashing line plays started off with a bang at Tech Stadium this afternoon when the Lubbock High School Westerners kicked off to the Post Antelopes in the initial football game of the 1928 season.

Coming here with a heavier club and highly touted offensive line, the Antelopes took the field with an even break with the faster Westerners warriors. Both eleven were confident of victory as the first whistle sounded to start the fireworks.

Students Out En masse
Although the stands were not completely filled, the high school student body had turned out en masse to witness the first battle of the year. The Westerners were wearing their new gold and black jerseys with the gold as the predominant color. When Captain Whacker Barton led the local team on the field, the cheering sections gave the gold jerseyed warriors a loud ovation as the teams prepared for the kick-off.

The starting line-up for the local team was: ends, Castleberry and Rich; tackles, Barton and Primm; guards, Calhoun and Wilson; center, Buckingham; quarterback, Pierce; halves, Capt. Dowell and Watkins; full, Lawson.

Officials for the game were: Irington, (center), director of physical training at Texas Tech, referee; Archibald, (Texas Tech), umpire; Corley, (Texas Tech) head linesman; Williams (Sewanee) time-keeper.

Hooks and Slides

In composing a piece stressing the importance of team play as a factor in the success of a ball club, the Babe admits that he sacrificed any ambition he might have had for a new home run record this season.

He shortened his grip, changed his stance and swing and delivered himself to the duty of advancing base runners instead of aiming at the boundary lines.

Writers following the Yankees expressed the opinion some time ago that the Babe had changed his style in the interests of the team and with the Babe admitting it, it is unambiguous.

He Wants the Medal
Ray Corton, the veteran insurance salesman who made Bob Jones go to the nineteenth to win one of his early matches in the recent amateur championship, committed himself to a very frank and pleasing form of congratulations in the club house after the match.

"I'm glad you won up a deal, Jones. You can go and get some place in the tournament, but I would have been sunk if I had tried to go any farther. I don't believe in there."

Needs An Overcoat, Too
The Philadelphia Phillies may be in quest of another victim to sink next year as the manager of that hapless and comical club, Ben Shotton did as well as any human could do this year, but he is sore at Bill Baker, the owner of the club, and may quit at the close of the season.

As an example of the tribulations that a manager of the Phillies has to bear, Shotton relates one experience he had this season.

HARVARD COACH SCANS EASTERN FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

By ARNOLD HORWEEN
Coach, Harvard University

The outstanding feature of the 1928 schedules of eastern football teams is the exceptional number of intercollegiate games.

Almost every one of the hundred or more teams seems to have good prospects to start and, as a result, a season replete with close contests is sure to eventuate. The intercollegiate aspect is most welcome because this is one of the features of the game which make it thoroughly worth while. It is the type of sport that can be of actual national benefit because it brings young men into contact from different sections under conditions which bring out the best in them.

Harvard, like Yale and Princeton, labors under the handicap of being unable to start practice until September 15. Other teams get away earlier. The Crimson, however, should have a better season than any in the last five years. Eleven men were lost by probation and help from a strong freshman team will be given. Yale starts with a new coach but with an established system which Coach Stevens knows thoroughly. He has ample material for another great year. Princeton's primary problem devolves about the center, for all other departments seem to have a quantity of tried and proved material. There is no doubt of Bill Roper getting as much out of Princeton's assets as possible.

The Army has one of the longest schedules of any eastern team, including some outstanding intercollegiate contests with Southern Methodist, Notre Dame and Stanford. Navy, which no longer plays a crucial game with the Army, ought to have about its best team in 10 years. Coach Ingram has ample material.

Hawley Prospects Good
It is quite likely that Dartmouth will maintain as good a record as it did a year ago, with prospects for an exceptionally good line. The principal uncertainty is whether Captain Black will be in physical shape to play the great game he is capable of as a fullback.

Of the Catholic universities in the east, much attention will be given Boston college with its new coach, Joe McKenny, the youngest man to assume a responsibility of supervising a team. Holy Cross is again under Cleo O'Donnell and seems not to lack any of the strength which made it so formidable a year ago. Fordham will have the advantage of a sophomore year under Coach Cavanaugh and results should be forthcoming. Georgetown is sure to be strong with Lou Little at the helm and an abundance of material at his disposal.

Catholic university football is in the order named if it is to repeat their 1926 record. Any inclination to travel on past performances is certainly eliminated now from the squad.

Pennsylvania and Penn State should determine the records for the two teams when they meet on October 26. Penn has suffered a few losses by graduation, but is not severely handicapped. The vital factors in the team of last year are still present and not the least is Scull and his kicking ability. Penn State, under Bendick, is sure to be good but not quite up to the very high standards of previous Penn State eleven.

Cornell will stand or fall on its ability to master a forward pass defense of greater efficiency than of the past two years. If Dobie is able to form a backfield with some instinctive ability to diagnose passes, Cornell is likely to be again in the forefront.

Don't Forget Brown's Collapse
Pittsburgh starts under the one severe handicap of having been the only prominent undefeated team in the east in 1927. Coach Sutherland will have to combat that factor throughout or it may bring the bit-

ter.

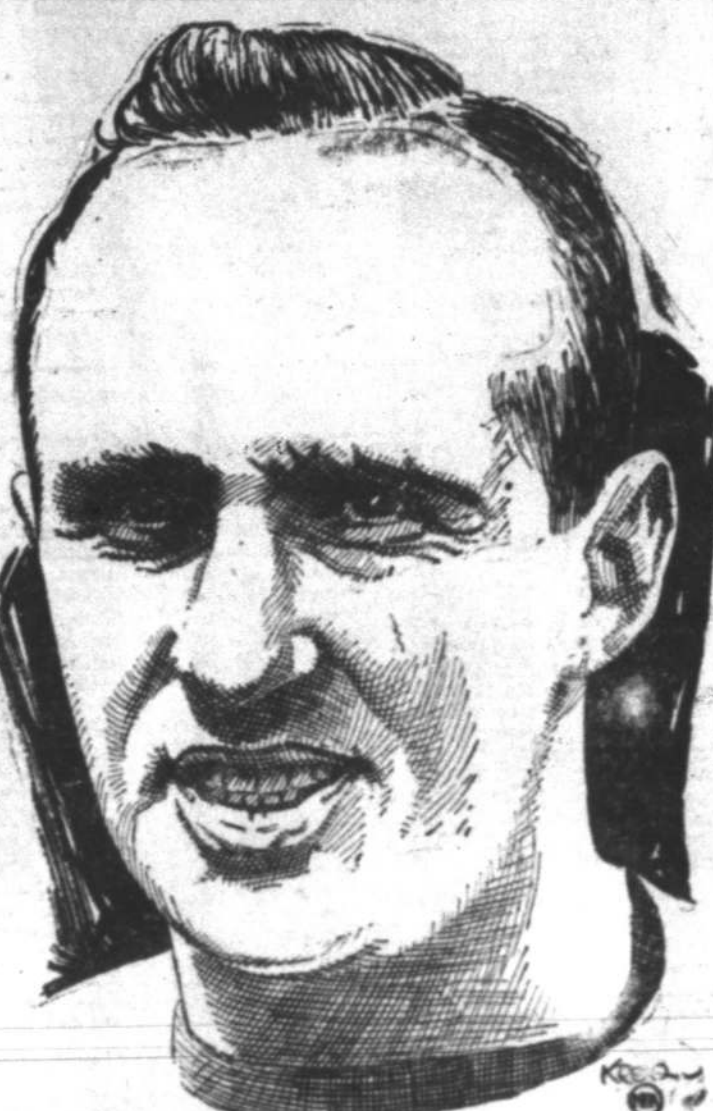
NEA Service
EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 21.—Only average success greeted Dick Hanley as coach of Northwestern in his first year at the helm of a Big Ten football squad. His first three conference games last fall.

Perhaps this year will see Hanley again with the success that seems to have been his ever since he started on his athletic career.

He was one of the greatest quarterbacks in the nation when he played with Washington State in 1915-16-17. At coach of Pendleton, Ore., high school, he saw his team win two state titles. This was followed by five years at Haskell, where the Indians won 53 games, lost nine and tied four in five years, an average of 13 games a season against eleven from all sections of the country.

Hanley is an exponent of the Pop Warner system.

Walter Holmer, who last fall ran 60 yards from scrimmage against Ohio State for a touchdown, will lead the Purple this fall. He is 24 years old and lives at Moline.



ARNOLD HORWEEN

MATADOR CLUB MEETING TO BE HELD AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TONIGHT; LARGE TURN-OUT URGED BY RALEY

With election of officers for the school year of 1928-29 and the laying of plans for the year's work as principal matters to come up for action, members of the Matador club, local boosters of athletics at Texas Tech, are to meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce offices in the City hall.

J. A. "Judge" Raley, president of the organization, today urged a large attendance and announced that the organization planned its most active year during the coming nine months.

"Prospects Are Good"
"Football prospects at Texas Tech are better this year than they have ever been before," Mr. Raley declared, "and it is up to the business men of Lubbock to get behind the boys who will represent the institution not only on the gridiron but in all other lines of athletic endeavor."

Walter Myrick, Jr., former president of the organization and now one of the vice-presidents, was also sure that the Matador club would have a banner year. He seconded Mr. Raley's urge for a large attendance tonight.

Where They Play Today
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

National League
Yesterday's Results.
Cincinnati 7-5; Boston 2-9.
St. Louis 8-4; New York 6-7.
Pittsburgh 6; Philadelphia 4.

How They Stand.
Club—P W L Pct.
St. Louis . . . 145 89 56 .814
New York . . . 145 87 58 .800
Chicago . . . 144 85 59 .800
Pittsburgh . . . 144 80 64 .556
Cincinnati . . . 143 78 67 .532
Brooklyn . . . 144 71 73 .492
Boston . . . 142 66 77 .460
Philadelphia . . . 144 42 102 .292

Where They Play Today.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

Western League
Yesterday's Results.
Tulsa 10; Omaha 4.
Denver 10; Amarillo 9.
Oklahoma City 5; Des Moines 0.

How They Stand.
Club—P W L Pct.
Tulsa . . . 78 48 28 .622
Tulsa . . . 78 48 28 .622
Oklahoma City . . . 77 40 37 .519
Omaha . . . 74 38 36 .514
Pueblo . . . 81 41 40 .506
Denver . . . 80 38 42 .475
Des Moines . . . 77 34 43 .442
Amarillo . . . 74 22 52 .297

Where They Play Today.
Pueblo at Wichita.
Denver at Amarillo.
Des Moines at Oklahoma City.
Omaha at Tulsa.

GIANTS, CARDS SPLIT; MACKS CLIMB HIGHER

FABER BEATS YANKEES IN 12 FRAMES; JACK QUINN WINS ONE

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

There's not much to choose between the two major league pennant races but the fact remains that most of the drama is being enacted in the American League.

The St. Louis Cardinals have made the National League battle more or less of a cut-and-dried proposition by the simple process of matching anything their closest competitors may or may not achieve.

But in the American League, Miller Huggins' champion New York Yankees have given their supporters more alternate moments of ecstatic joy and dismal gloom than is good for the constitution, even of a leather-jungled Bronx fan.

Bronx In Mourning
The Bronx was in deep mourning today for the Yankees, losing a 12-inning battle to the Chicago White Sox yesterday, saw the Philadelphia Athletics creep to within one game of the lead again.

Meanwhile the National League remained unchanged as the Cardinals and the Giants tangled in a double bill and emerged with one victory apiece as home runs flew thick and fast at the Polo Grounds.

Pitchers got none of the glory at the Polo Grounds. George Harper, who once patrolled right field for McGraw, took things in his own hands in the first game, crashing out three home runs, and the Cardinals coasted to an 8 to 5 victory.

Two Giants Homer
Most of the damage the Giants did to Woe Willie Sherdel was the result of two more home runs—sailed into old "Pete" Alexander for five runs, four of them on Hogan's second home run of the day—a mammoth drive into the left field bleachers. That left the score 7 to 4 and there it remained.

In the other National League games, Pittsburgh trounced the Phillies, 6 to 4, while the Cincinnati Reds were splitting even in two games with the Boston Red Sox. The Reds won the first game 7 to 3 but went down in the nightcap, 9 to 5.

Faber Is Master
Urban Faber was the master of the situation at Chicago where the Yankee ship struck a reef and went down with all hands aboard. The veteran spitballer held the champions to eight hits in 12 innings and walked off with a 4 to 3 decision.

Before the Yankees finally went down at Chicago, the Athletics, thanks to Jack Quinn, had turned back Detroit, 6 to 1.

The St. Louis Browns clinched third place in the standings by defeating the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 2.

Stronger In Kicker
In the matter of field goals and try after touchdown the Frogs are also stronger. Noble Atkins, big

MATTY BELL TO SEND HIS BEST TEAM INTO FIRST FRAY OF SEASON FRIDAY WITH EAST TEXAS PEDAGOGUE ELEVEN

(Special to The Journal)

FORT WORTH, Sept. 21.—Coach Matty Bell of Texas Christian University will get his first chance to observe his 1928 football team in real competition at Fort Worth tomorrow, when the East Texas State Teachers from Commerce will invade Frogland for the initial game of the season for both teams. From all reports the Teachers have one of the best teams they have had in several years, and supporters of the East Texas institution predict a stiff battle.

In all probability, Bell will give each man on his squad a chance Saturday. The caliber of the T. C. U. stock is still untried and critics are looking to the Teachers to determine if the graduation of nine letter men last spring materially hurt the Frog prospects. Especially will interest be centered on the end positions, where the loss of Raymond "Bam" Matthews, Orin Steadman and Albert Acker, all three-year letter men, left the purple without veteran wingmen.

New Men At Center
The ball snapping job will also be in the hands of new men, as both last year's centers were among the graduates. The backfield is one of the veteran letter men as is the line from tackle to tackle with the exception of center.

Bell's starting line-up will probably be:
Martin and Walker, ends; Capt. Williams and Barr, tackles; Reynolds and Brumfield, guards; Atkins, center; Toler, quarter; Morgan and Eddie, halves; and Thompson, full.

One of the notable improvements that Frog fans will notice will be the added strength in punting. For the last three years the Christians have been weak in that department, but with Toler, who bore the brunt of the kicking last year, Eddie, who is a consistent kicker, and Buster Walker, the most consistent booter on the squad, all on the starting eleven, followers of the line with breath more freely when the fourth down comes.

Stronger In Kicker
In the matter of field goals and try after touchdown the Frogs are also stronger. Noble Atkins, big

180-pound Crystal Falls center, is in the opinion of coaches and critics, one of the best two-way players in the conference. Several times last year, Atkins booted goals from the 40-yard line, and is a sure shot from the 30-yard line. He very seldom misses a try, for point.

Other players who will probably see action for the Frogs are: Jay Williams, Albert Flynn, Aaron Hays, Bob Alexander, Clyde Robertson, Howard Bester, Roy Evers and Bob Barlow, ends; Clifton Bruce, Howell Hopkins, Les Swafford, Robert Moore, tackles; Ivor Reid, Zeke Handler, Melbourne Moore, Leo Butler, guards; John Hirsting and Robert George, centers; Cyrus Leland, Ben Currin, Howard Grubb, Harry Akers, Gordon Copeland, J. E. Sain, Austin Griffith, John Hammond, Virgil Roberts, O. E. Hawkins, backs.

MOTION FOR REHEARING EXPECTED TO BE FILED TODAY
Motion for rehearing in the trial of Clint Young, who was yesterday found guilty on a charge of bigamy and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, was to be filed before Judge Clark M. Mullican in 90th district court today.

Fred Pearce, defense counsel, announced yesterday that he would appeal the case.

Ending of the trial was marked by an emotional collapse on the part of Young's purported first wife and by a spell of hysteria on the part of Young's mother.

The first bride collapsed when hearing the verdict and medical aid was necessary to revive her. Young's aged mother wept and screamed hysterically. Young was calm, striving to quiet his mother.

Durwood Bradley, district attorney handled the prosecution in the case.

Delaney Wins Over Tassit In Slow Mix
NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP).—Jack Delaney, once the colorful "trader of the north" has come back—but not as far as he has gone back. Returning to the ring at Eltham Field last night for his first fight since he was knocked out by Jack Sharkey last April, Delaney scored an unimpressive technical knockout over Nando Tassit in eleven rounds.

Both fighters came into the ring over the light heavyweight limit, Delaney weighing 181 pounds and Tassit 178.

This intensive political campaigning by radio makes us wonder whether it was the democrats or republicans who began firing the static heard round the world.

YOUNG GUILTY JURY DECIDES

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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
Batting—National
Rums—F. Wagner, Pirates, .346.
Rums Batted In—Bottomley, Cards, 122.
Hits—P. Wagner, Pirates, 219.
Doubles—P. Wagner, Pirates, 51.
Triples—F. Wagner, Pirates, 19.
Home—Wilson, Cubs, 20.
Stolen Bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 52.
Pitching—Benton, Giants, won 24, lost 8.
American
Batting—Mannish, Browns, .372.
Rums—Ruth, Yankees, 150.
Rums Batted In—Ruth, Yankees, 124.
Hits—Mannish, Browns, 223.
Doubles—Mannish, Browns, 45.
Triples—Combs, Yankees, 21.
Home—Ruth, Yankees, 20.
Stolen Bases—Myer, Red Sox, 26.
Pitching—Crowder, Browns, won 18, lost 5.
John Coolidge plays the saxophone. Every family has its little failings.

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BUILDERS OF A GREATER SOUTHWEST

Federated Women's Clubs

The claims of the Southwest to the affectionate devotion of its home people have been developed largely through the efforts of its women, working in clubs and organizations, to make their own communities centers of education, art, music and beautiful pastimes which add color and pleasure to life. The lure of wealth takes men into many lands, but only where the women have followed to develop the country for gentler usage do communities thrive and gain the sacred name of "Home".

A great variety of aims is behind the individual clubs which make up the Federated Women's Clubs. But in all of them is a striving for improvement. The schools, churches, playgrounds, health centers, libraries and charitable organizations are in many instances left to the care and supervision of women's organizations. They have sponsored community art centers, little theaters, music festivals and social educational programs for the spreading of knowledge concerning the health and social problems of children and the home. To women's clubs, wherever they are gathered for the betterment of community life, we offer our praise and acknowledge a debt of gratitude.

MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS ARE OBTAINABLE FROM MAGNOLIA STATIONS AND DEALERS

Magnolia Petroleum Company
365T
Agencies Throughout the Southwest

Magnolia Products For Sale by Following Dealers:			
SHALLOWATER	LUBBOCK, TEXAS	M. A. Giddon, P. O. Williams	W. D. Pierce Grocery
W. W. Fields		J. T. Roper Grocery	A. C. Bailey, W. W. Findley
ROKESVILLE		Kate Over Grocery	Lockwood Storage
R. G. Moore		J. C. Craven Grocery	Davis Bros., S. B. Rogers
SMYERS		J. S. Waller, O. L. Evans	A. C. Ward, P. H. McConahay
W. M. Belen Grocery		M. H. Heath Grocery	J. E. Westhead
HURLWOOD			
W. A. Fincher			

among GRID LEADERS

By NEA Service

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Hanley is an exponent of the Pop Warner system.

THE DOPE COLUMN

American League

Yesterday's Results.
Philadelphia 6; Detroit 1.
Boston 3; St. Louis 5.
New York 3; Chicago 4.
Washington-Cleveland rain.

How They Stand.
Club—P W L Pct.
New York . . . 144 94 50 .658
Philadelphia . . . 144 89 55 .616
St. Louis . . . 145 79 66 .545
Washington . . . 144 68 76 .472
Chicago . . . 145 69 76 .478
Detroit . . . 145 63 82 .435
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DAILY MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady. Jan. 17.18; March 17.24; May 17.23; Oct. 16.96; Dec. 17.12.

NEW YORK FUTURES
NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady. Oct. 17.75; Dec. 17.78; Jan. 17.74; March 17.73; May 17.68.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS
LIVERPOOL, Sept. 21 (AP)—Spot prices higher. American strict steady; middling 10.40; good middling 9.90; strict low middling 9.70; low middling 9.50; strict good ordinary 9.30; good ordinary 9.00. Sales 5,000 bales, 3,200 American. Receipts 1,400, all American. Futures closed steady. Sept. 9.50; Oct. 9.35; Jan. 9.25; March 9.22; May 9.31; July 9.31.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21 (AP)—The cotton market was steady today and first trade showed gains of 1 to 2 points. Prices continued to improve on sale in Texas until October traded up to 17.28 and December to 17.23, 18 to 14 points above yesterday's close.

Head selling was attracted by the advance and prices eased off 8 to 9 points from the high near the end of the first hour. The under-tone remained steady.

NEW YORK COTTON
NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 1 to 2 points. Active underbids showed net advances of 7 to 13 points after the call on covering, combined with trade and commission house buying on the relatively firm showing of Liverpool and reports of storm damage to cotton in Georgia and the Carolinas.

December sold up to 17.80 and March to 17.75 but these prices attracted realizing and southern hedging and the market showed reactions of 6 to 7 points from the best at the end of the first hour, with trading comparatively quiet.

Private cables reported London and Bombay buying with a fair amount of trade taking in Liverpool. Buying was more active later and the market advanced sharply on unfavorable crop reports from the eastern belt and representations of lower weather in the west. December and up to 14.50 and March to 14.40, making net gains of about 10 to 20 points, but the advance was checked by realizing and the market was a few points off from the best middle.

LIVESTOCK PRICES
LUBBOCK LIVESTOCK
The following report furnished by McDonald Packing Company.

Livestock—Receipts for today, 25; today's killings, 25.
Calves, choice white face, 10.00 to 10.50; good and medium 9.00 to 10.00; common and culls, 5.00 to 7.50; yearlings and heavy heifers, choice 6.50 to 9.00; good and medium 5.00 to 7.50; common, 3.00 to 5.00; cows, choice, 7.00 to 7.50; good and medium 5.50 to 6.50; common and culls, 3.00 to 4.50; bulls, heavy butchers, 4.50 to 5.50; heavy butchers, 3.00 to 4.50; medium and common, 2.75 to 3.50.
Hogs: choice butchers 10.00 to 10.25; choice light weights, 9.25 to 9.75; choice heavies, 8.50 to 9.50; packing sows, 7.75 to 8.25.

ST. LOUIS REPORT
EAST ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21 (AP)—Hogs 10.50; strong to 10c higher than yesterday's average; bulk 100 to 200 lbs. 12.50 to 13.50; heavier weights 12.50 to 13.50; 12.25 to 12.75.
Cattle 1.70; calves 800; not enough steers to test market; other classes steady; vealers steady to 2c higher; good and choice kinds 17.75; cows 8.00 to 9.25; medium bulls 8.75 down.

Sheep 200; steady; fat lambs 12.75 to 14.00; fat ewes 6.00 to 6.50.

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (AP)—Hogs 11.000; steady with Thursday's average on hogs scaling 200 lbs. up; lighter weights 15 to 20c lower; top 12.75 for choice 200 to 220 lbs; butchers, medium to choice 250 to 300 lbs. 11.50 to 12.50; 200 to 250 lbs. 11.50 to 12.75; 100 to 150 lbs. 10.50 to 12.25.
Cattle 2.00; calves 1.00; steers 15.00 down; bulls 25c lower; vealers 50 to 75c off; slaughter steers, good and choice 13.00 to 15.00; 14.75 to 15.25; 11.50 to 12.00; 14.75 to 15.00; 9.50 to 11.00 lbs. 14.75 to 15.00; fed yearlings, good and choice 7.50 to 9.50 lbs. 14.50 to 15.25; heifers, good and choice, 8.50 lbs. down 14.00 to 15.00; cows, good and choice 9.00 to 12.75; bulls, good and choice best, 9.25 to 10.75; vealers, milk fed, good and choice 16.25 to 17.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, all weights, 12.00 to 14.25.
Sheep 17.00; fat lambs strong to 50c higher; sheep steady; best native lambs 13.50 to 14.00; range 14.00 to 14.15; lambs, good and choice, 92 lbs. down, 12.00 to 14.25; ewes, medium to choice, 150 lbs. down, 4.25 to 6.75; feeder lambs good and choice 12.25 to 14.25.

FT. WORTH REPORT
FORT WORTH, Sept. 21 (AP)—Hogs: 900; weak to 10c lower; top 11.65; truck top 11.35; medium to choice 11.00 to 11.35; 11.35 to 11.65; bulk 170-270 pounds truck 0.85 to 1.15.
Cattle and calves: 3,500; no slaughter steers; slaughter yearlings steady; few 12.00 to 13.00; butcher and beef cows slow, few 8.00 to 8.25; bulls steady 8.25; feeder calves 1.50; feeder calves 12.00, 12.50 to 2.75.
Sheep: 3,000; fat weathers and yearlings steady; fresh shorn slaughter weathers 8.00; part deck, as seen at 10.00.

Stocks And Money

WALL STREET REPORT
NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Stock prices displayed a steady undertone at the opening of today's market.

Brunswick Balke Colender opened 2 3-8 points higher at 62 3-8, duplicating the year's high, and first sale of Lehn & Pink was a block of 5,000 shares at 62 3-8, up 2 points and a new high record. Initial gains of a point or more were recorded by General Railway signal, International Combustion and International Business machines.

General Motors opened with a block of 20,000 shares at the "split price" of 213 7-8 to 214 1-2, an extreme gain of 2 1-4 points and a new high record.

Although some irregularity developed in the early trading, the market did not appear to be alarmed over the increase of \$85,000,000 in Federal reserve brokers' loans, and the 9 per cent call money rate late yesterday. Buying continued to be of a selective character with the motors, independent steels, oils and public utilities attracting the attention of pool operators.

General Motors changed hands in large volume around 214. Packard moved up 2 points to a new top at 92 1-2, and a good demand was noted for Brockway and Hudson Motors and Spicer manufacturing. The sale of a block of 16,500 shares of Superior oil at 77-8, a new top, and the resumption of the upward movement in Atlantic Refining featured the oil group.

Brooklyn Union gas led the public utilities by quickly climbing 3 points to a new top at 174 3-4. Preempt Texas opened with a block of 8,000 shares at 60, an overnight drop of nearly 10 points. Pressed Steel Car fell back 2 and American Zinc, Gold and Lead, Port Film, Stanley Co. of America, New York Central and Wright Aeronautical yielded a point or more.

Foreign exchanges opened steady with sterling cables again quoted around 44.50, the year's low prices.

Grain Market

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (AP)—Good rains throughout Argentine and showers in Australia had an early bearish effect today on wheat. Receipts, indications pointed to as much as 6,000,000 bushels increase of domestic wheat visible supply figures on Monday next. Opening 1-4 to 1-2 cents lower; wheat prices afterward showed a slight further setback. Corn and oats held about steady, with corn starting un-

changed to 1-8c higher, and subsequently keeping within fractional limits. Provisions tended to sag.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (AP)—Butter lower; creamery extras 46; standard 45; extra 44; 45-49 1-2; 43-44; seconds 41-42 1-2.
Eggs unchanged.

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (AP)—Poultry alive easy; fowls 25; springs 30; roosters 19; spring ducks 24; geese 22.

ADVERTISING

(Continued From Page 1)

country, the opportunity for profitable investments and the desirable features of this region as a place of residence.

Expect Early Returns
Immediate returns may be expected from such a publicity venture, its proponents declare. During the two years of planning which preceded decision to launch the campaign, the special board committee obtained the best in expert advice. It was only after a careful analysis of the various community publicity plans that it was decided to recommend this program to the Board of City Development.

TECH FROSH
(Continued from page 1)
was the first official act of the fall term, stated following the session that it was impossible, as yet, to estimate size of the freshman class. "We had nearly seven hundred at the convocation," he said. "Hundreds of others have not arrived or are perhaps working in town." The green-topped heads of the new students were conspicuous in Lubbock today as the city took on a college atmosphere. Ramshackle Fords, badge of the modern youth, were ambling along the streets. Throngs of boys and girls were congregated downtown and near the campus and even the casual observer was made aware that the opening of the college year is just around the corner.

Tech colors of scarlet and black were emblazoned from stores, from pennants on automobiles and from some few homes.

COTTON ISN'T HURT BY COLD

NORTHER DOESN'T SET CROP BACK, EATON SAYS TODAY

No apprehension need be felt for crops due to the first frosts of the season, which swept down on Lubbock with the border of Tech freshmen early this morning, it was stated today by County Agent D. F. Eaton.

Mr. Eaton said that only a freeze could damage cotton at this time. "As a matter of fact, the colder weather may be actually beneficial to the cotton," he said. "It will stop shrinkage, of which there has been a great deal lately."

Minimum temperature this morning was 51 degrees.

Cotton has started trickling in to the various gins of the county. There is hardly a community which has not had its first bale. Two bales were ginned at Meadow yesterday, one at Shallowater and one at Woodrow.

Cotton is expected to start moving in sizeable proportions within ten days and picking is expected to be well under way by the tenth of October.

The county agent still is unable to estimate the probable yield this year.

"Too many unsettled factors still have a bearing on the crop," he asserted.

STAMP FANS FORM CLUB HERE; ELECT MAST PRESIDENT

The Philatelic Society of Lubbock, which in plain English means an organization of stamp collectors, has adopted an expansion program and is inviting every stamp enthusiast in Lubbock, who is more than 14 years of age, to join the society it was announced today.

The society held its organization meeting recently at the home of Dr. L. P. Smith, 2019 Tenth Street, its sponsor. Officers are Leland Mast, president; Rob O'Hair, vice-president; Henri Mast, secretary-treasurer; Murray Balinger, librarian.

Charter members were listed as the officers and Robert Strickland, Clyde Elkins, Campbell Elkins, Charles Adams, and the sponsor, Dr. Smith.

The second meeting of the organization will be held at the home of Rob O'Hair, 1711 13th Street, on October 3.

The society has as its purpose the discussion, classification and collection of stamps and the buying, selling and exchanging among members.

Employment—Cecil Horne, Director, Bureau of Information. Following this program, consultations, were again in order.

Frisco Chinatown Is Curious, Luring Mixture Of Both East And West Land



For business reasons, San Francisco's "Chinatown" still maintains its eastern appearance as is shown by the view of Grant Avenue above, but many new influences have crept in. Below a resident is shown reading a notice on the renowned "dead wall."

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 (AP)—For revenue only, San Francisco's Chinatown has become more Oriental now than in the days of its colonization.

Chinese architecture—the tapering pagoda, veranda roof, curved cornice and the dragon head at the corners and on top—predominates in the district, but this seeming reversion is purely external, a matter of merchandising. The "Chinaman" recognizes he must display the qualities of salesmanship that his wide-awake rivals, American as well as Japanese, have made a part of modern business. So he houses his wares in the manner of a show man, and the visitor to the district now sees a more authentic bit of old Canton or Shanghai than in olden times when unrestricted immigration was in full swing and Chinatown teemed with population.

Inwardly, however, the westernization process has eaten into the spirit of the famous district until now it is neither the ancient east nor the progressive west, but a curious, confusing blending of old and new.

Even here where the modernization of China was plotted by the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen, Hawaiian born Chinese, and his associates, the change has not come without a struggle. Among the elder Chinese many cling to old ways and customs.

On Jackson street lives a tailor who is perhaps the only Oriental in America who has successfully defied the republican edicts of a few years ago, ordering the abandonment of the queue. He turned a deaf ear to a delegation's appeal to his patriotism. Later six youthful patriots of the New China movement resolved to supplant oratory with force but when the smoke of battle cleared away there were six



Blue Ribbon Malt Extract
[PLAIN OR HOP-FLAVORED]
Always The Same
America's preference for Blue Ribbon has made it America's Biggest Seller! This pure, all-barley malt imparts nourishment and zesty flavor to foods. Get your full 3 pound can today. (Contents guaranteed.) Say "Blue Ribbon" Sold everywhere.

Distributor
Premier Malt Sales Co.
1301 Broom St. Dallas, Texas

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

HUSKY VOICE CURTIS' WOE

VETERAN CAMPAIGNER, IN WYOMING, TALKS TO REPUBLICANS

(By Associated Press)
EN ROUTE With Senator Curtis in Wyoming, Sept. 21—Day and night speaking against the whistling winds of the Western Plains is the daily program encountered by Senator Charles Curtis, republican vice-presidential nominee on tour of the farm areas.

The voice of the veteran campaigner was a little husky today as he carried his plea for a protective tariff with higher rates for agriculture into Wyoming but he was out on the back platform at an early hour to speak to the crowds along the route.

Speaks Indoors First Time.
Tonight he speaks at Sheridan in his only stop in this state. Last night at Valentine, Neb., the Senator answered a plea to address a prostrate youth and the queue was intact.

Part of the renowned "dead wall" of Chinatown has given away to a firmer stand and what is left of it is now used principally for the posting of notices of lodge meetings, lost and found articles and the usual community announcements. For casually lists or other news of big events in China, the Chinatown resident has come to rely upon his daily newspaper, of which there are several in varying dialects, but chiefly Cantonese.

Except as to exterior architecture, the conversation of Old China is everywhere challenged throughout the district. Electric elevators are supplanting dark hallways; automobiles the wheelbarrow and "Dum Quon," (stretch or pole); knee length dresses the "Fou" or "Quon," (silk trousers or divided skirts) and directly opposite the headquarters of the Chinese Six companies stands that of the main office of the Nationalist Party in America.

For years the Chinese Six companies functioning as a board of arbitration or "Chinese Supreme Court," as well as a benevolent society was the most powerful influence in Chinatown. Being non-political, it is said that there is no conflict between the Six companies and the Kuomintang or Nationalist Party but recently there was a clash of wills between the conservative institution and the radical and the latter carried the day.

The Six Companies maintains a school and each year it has been the custom to hold a parade of girl graduates on Confucius' birthday, the students being garbed in ancient costume. This year an emissary from the Kuomintang notified the Six Companies that the girls might have their pictures taken in costume but that there must be no parade as it would be construed as Manchurian propaganda. The parade was abandoned.

Republican rally and for the first time in the west he spoke indoors. Mr. Curtis declared farmers could look for greater assurance in the "rumble" of Herbert Hoover for farm relief "than in a Democratic Congress which Governor Smith might bring in."

HONOR MEXICAN PLANE
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 21 (AP)—A Mexican airplane, inaugurating air mail service to the United States border on October 1, will cross into Texas and land at San Antonio, the postoffice department announced today. This will be done in honor for the courtesy of the United States in ordering American airmail planes to make an inaugural trip to Mexico City.

Availability—Journal want ads bring results—Phone 13 or 14

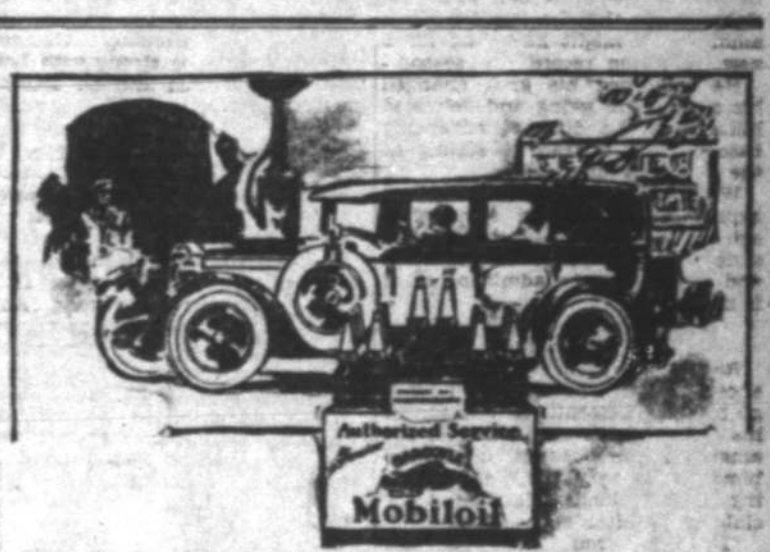
Eastham's
\$1.95 HAT SALE

and
\$14.95 Dress Sale SATURDAY
Economical shoppers can't afford to miss this sale.

HATS
that usually sell for a great deal more money will be on sale Saturday for only
\$1.95

\$14.95 DRESS SALE
This price gives you unrestricted choice of any dress in the house for \$14.95. No old, out of style dresses in the lot as it is the policy of this store to turn our dress stock every 40 days if price will do it. Most all sizes except for "Mama."

Eastham's
1016 Broadway



For today's hard driving conditions you need Mobil Quality

You may never motor across the Sahara Desert. But your engine will run better in hot weather if you use the same oil as that which protected the Citroen cars which were the first to cross that torrid waste of sand. Their oil was Gargyle Mobil.

You may never race at 50 miles an hour through city streets. But there is added security in knowing that your Mobil is used in nearly all of the demonstration work done by the leading builders of fire fighting equipment.

You may never fly from New York to Paris, nor from San Francisco to the Hawaiian Islands. But you are sure of superior engine protection when you use the same oil which lubricated the first engines which made these daring flights. That oil was Mobil.

YOU ARE ALWAYS SURE WITH Mobil
The World's Quality Oil
VACUUM OIL COMPANY
Dallas Branch: Main and Lamar Sts.
Houston Branch: Electric Building

LUBBOCK JOURNAL

BY THE AVANTAGE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY
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and consolidated on Sunday
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democratic newspaper, supporting in its
editorial columns the principles which it
believes to be right and sound. It
questions which it believes to be wrong,
regardless of party politics; publishing
the news fairly and impartially at all
times.

Thought For Today

His hand shall be against every
man, and every man's hand against
him.—Genesis 14:12.

That is a most wretched fortune
which is without an enemy.—Pub-
lius Syrus

Sore Throat

An epidemic of the mysterious
malady known as septic sore throat
struck the Berkshire section of
Massachusetts this summer. It
caused a number of deaths, medical
science not yet having found a sure
way to master it. It is probably
one of the most mysterious diseases
that part of Massachusetts \$1-
600,000 in diminished expenditures
by vacationists, who stayed away
when news of the disease was broad-
cast.

A decade or so ago the business
leaders who felt this loss would have
demanded that the newspaper offices
be "played down" so that vacationists
would not be scared away. Now they are
wiser. Instead of asking a policy of con-
cealment, civic leaders are planning
a big medical campaign to eradicate
the disease. Strict public health
measures will be enforced this
summer. If it is humanly possible,
the Berkshires will not have any
septic sore throat cases.

How much better than the old-
fashioned effort to suppress news!
This new method of attacking the
problem indicates that we are mak-
ing progress.

Pained Surprise

The Philadelphia mayor's sudden
expression of surprise and horror at
the grand jury's revelations of booze
and vice activities in that city, and
his order to the police to clean up
the town in 24 hours, do not, some-
how, ring quite true.

Mayors are put into office to
know what is going on in their cities
and to see to it that lawlessness is
suppressed. A man who can serve
as mayor of America's third largest
city for many months without once
suspecting that there is any boot-
legging, graft or crime in his baili-
wick is, perhaps, to be envied for
his childlike, unsuspecting trust in a
naughty world; but the city that
elected him may be pardoned if it
falls to believe that he is quite so
unsophisticated as his protestations
make him appear.

To announce a sweeping investi-
gation, and to promise that the
trouble would be eradicated, even
if it took months of hard work
would not sound so bad; but to ex-
press pained surprise and promise
to remedy matters overnight—well,
as we said, it just doesn't ring true.

Speeding

The horseless age may be upon us,
and the automobile may be the
equipage of the day—but listen to
this little tale:

The other day, in Brooklyn, two
men were arrested for speeding in
buggies.

An astonished motorcycle cop saw
two old-fashioned horse-drawn bug-
gies coming down the street at a
terrific clip. As they shot past him
he ordered the drivers to stop. They
refused, and he had to chase them.
Taken to court, the men said they
had made a bet as to who could
drive a horse the fastest. It had
never occurred to them that they
might break the speed limit. They
were fined \$5 apiece.

It is not often, these days, that
the driver of a horse gets arrested
for speeding. When it does hap-
pen it's front-page news.

Health, Accidents

Many avoidable serious accidents
are due to awkwardness or lack of
alertness and agility, according to a
bulletin of the Chicago health com-
missioner. The awkward individual,
who, because of weak muscles and
stiff joints, needs both muscle de-
velopment and training is not only
subject to laughter when he stum-
bles over his own feet, but actually
possesses insufficient grace and
agility to keep him out of danger.

Exercise is beautiful, it seems, in
more ways than one.

THE PLAINSMAN



Says:

That Girl on Broadway says
here's health hint: in dropping re-
marks be careful who you hit.

Today was another banner day
for Texas Tech but it's getting so
that institution has no many banner
days that there is little use to
really to keep track of them. How-
ever, we can't very well overlook the
fact that on today, the first day of
the fall term activities of the plain-
smen students, and prior to today,
about 700 first year students have
applied for matriculation!

That's a lot more new students
than we had last year at this
time—and bear in mind until Mon-
day. From present indications there
will be somewhere in the neighbor-
hood of 1,000 frolicking, rollicking,
freshmen who really are the founda-
tion stones upon which any college
student body is built.

Tech, so it would appear, is 'off
to the races' for another year and
it is to be hoped that the 'powers
that be' in Austin realize the fact.
There mustn't be any hitch in the
college's program of expansion. The
Tech must keep up the pace. The
sens of Lubbock must help in the
push.

One of the best ways the citi-
zens of Lubbock can help the
Tech and its authorities to suc-
ceed is by continuing the "hands
off" policy in the regard to that
institution. With a fine board of regents,
an efficient executive corps at the
college and a faculty which a
veteran University of Chicago
professor recently called "the best
in the country," let's co-operate
in the matter of college prob-
lems. The adage "shoemaker,
stick to thy last" certainly ap-
plies in this regard.

So let's stand by—let's remem-
ber that the hero serves who only
stands and waits. Let's co-operate
with college authorities in the
matter of abetting higher scholastic
and improved student morals as
well as in other ways. We'll find
that such action will react to the
best interests of the great insti-
tution, the success of which means
a great deal to the city, section and
state.

That Man on Avenue Q asks "if
winter comes can fuel bills be far
behind?"

We're a funny bunch of critters
And we're never satisfied.
When it's hot we would much
rather
It were cold.

Right through our h. v. d's.
Then we curse the weather man
A hundred-fold.
But we might as well admit it,
There is nothing we can do
About the heat or cold
Whichever one.

So we might as well be soldiers.
No matter how it goes,
And be satisfied
And take it as it comes!

Reports brought back to Lub-
bock by the boosters who have
carried the news of the fair in
the northeast and north-
west portions of the state ter-
ritory, is nothing short of
highly encouraging. From
what The Plainsman has been
able to learn business and
farming is likely to be a dead
issue between the dates of
October first and sixth be-
cause almost everybody is plan-
ning to take a squint at the
fifteenth annual "Show Window
of the Plains."

There is nothing that makes a
fair more crowded—and there is
nothing that makes a fair as a
fair like interesting high class
and varied exhibits. Starting as a
"pumpkin show" in a skating rink
fifteen long years ago, the Pan-
handle-South Plains fair has be-
come one of the best sectional
fairs in the country and if it con-
tinues in the future, as it has in
the past, it is likely to reach un-
equalled heights.

There are many people, who,
without thinking, regard a fair as a
lot of monkey business. But in
reality it is one of the great Amer-
ican traditions which aids im-
measurably in binding people to-
gether and in improving public
knowledge.

If you are laboring under the
delusion that the Panhandle-
South Plains fair is an excep-
tion to the rule as far as im-
proving the public mind is con-
cerned you're kidding yourself.
Just go out into the agricul-
tural sections and talk to the
men who make their living by
raising crops and stock. They'll
tell you in no uncertain terms
that they think the annual fair
here is a dandy. They're still
talking about last year's live-
stock division and wondering if
it will be possible for them to
charge to improve upon it this
year. The Plainsman, person-
ally, heard one Lamb county
farmer whom he had never seen

The First Hundred Yards Are The Hardest!



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

Pachycephala Nudiula—That Means Thickhead With A
Nude Neck—Rodney Dutcher Discovers In WashingtonWith Our
Contemporaries

THE RETIREMENT OF CALLES

No address by a Mexican leader
ever made such a profound impres-
sion upon the American public as
the recent retirement address of
President Calles in which he stated
emphatically he would never, under
any circumstances, return to the
presidency of Mexico. The broad
views expressed by the Mexican
leader, the obvious sincerity of
his utterances, and the complete
abandonment of the old militaristic
elements came as distinct surprise
to friends and enemies alike.

The press of the United States
is almost a unit in proclaiming the
address of Calles as marking the
final triumph of progressive pen-
sion over reactionary militarism—the
beginning of a new era in the history
of the southern republic in which
justice will supersede military
power.

President Calles left no doubt of
his belief that government by "big
stick" policies or military dicta-
torship has come to an end, and for
the first time in her history Mexico
will have an election in which the
military element of the country will
not be the controlling factor. Doubt-
less, the election will fall far short
of what the American public sets
up as standards, but the elimination
of the military will at least assure
a greater degree of fairness than in
any previous expression of public
will.

The cordial relationship between
the United States and Mexico was
brought out with emphasis when the
president declared the two nations
on "a firm ground of understand-
ing, co-operation and sincere cor-
diality." Mention of the church
controversy was limited to a mere
statement that the constitution, as
interpreted, must be upheld, though
it is believed that a more liberal atti-
tude will be assumed by the gov-
ernment in the future.

One feature of the address which
has made a profound impression in
the United States, especially among
those familiar with Mexican politi-
cal conditions, was the appeal to
the army for complete neutrality in
the election of and full support of
the president chosen by congress.

Calles urged congress to select as
his successor a man of civic virtue,
one able to legislate properly and
with a knowledge of the vital neces-
sity for law, at the same time de-
parting from choice of a man of
personal ambitions, power and fol-
lowing.

The action of the Mexican con-
gress will be awaited with great in-
terest. It will be a rather novel
spectacle for Mexicans and Ameri-
cans alike to witness the election of
a provisional president by a con-
gress not intimidated by military
force, a congress composed of some
of the most progressive minds in
Mexico.

before, telling one of his neigh-
bors that he couldn't afford to
miss the fair!

That's the way it hits the boys
who know what they're looking at,
who come to the fair for what
they can learn rather than how
much fun they can have and how
many hot dogs they can eat. Is
the fair worth it? You bet your
boots it is.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 — Your
correspondent was down in the bird
department of the National Museum
the other day and got to wondering
what the bird was that it is called
a Pachycephala or a Thickhead. It all
means the same thing.

The poor little
bird to whom
these names are
applied, more of-
ten the second
one, has no choice
in the matter.

He's dead—just
like thousands of
other birds em-
balmed and laid
out in a great
series of trays en-
closed in long lines
of what look like electric refrigera-
tors.

There are about 90 kinds of
pachycephalas—or thickheads—but
the one your correspondent went to
see was of a kind which had never
before been seen in the United States.
It is called pachycephala nudigula,
which means a thickhead with a nude
neck. His naked spot is not all
neck, however; it's part throat and
part chest which goes featherless
and makes him different from all
other thickheads.

It is not surprising if you have
never seen a thickhead, for they
are found only in the Malay archi-
pelago and the one with the funny
neck is known to exist only in
the Sunda Islands. In appearance
it's something like a shrike.

Naturally, it was something of
an event when the pachycephala
nudigula came to Washington. The
museum had heard that some Eu-
ropean museum had two of them;
it also found that it had dupli-
cates of some rare Chinese birds
which the European museum did
not have. So the two museum just
swapped.

Charles W. Richmond, the Na-
tional Museum's associate curator
of birds, who knows about more
than 20,000 kinds of birds, says that
the term "thickhead," as used to
describe this particular bird, has no
relation to the popular understand-
ing of the term. That is, the thick-
head probably is no dumber and
no smarter than the average bird.

"Meet all birds," says Mr. Rich-
mond, "operate under an inherited
sense which is useful within cer-
tain limits."

"Of course some birds are
smarter than others. Crows and
magpies, for instance. The English
sparrow, from long association with
man, has learned quite a few tricks.
He knows when to jump. Some-
times parrots are supposed to be
bright. At any rate, they can
talk, which is more than most birds
can do."

"Or, take the Mino bird out at
the zoo. He says 'Bo's your old
Mexico under a leadership of un-
questioned patriotism."

Many who are familiar with Mex-
ican history and conditions see in
this latest development an era of
unprecedented progress and pros-
perity in the southern republic. For
the first time in a century Mexico is
at peace, "internally and external-
ly." Relief from military domi-
nation will be followed by a pro-
gressive administration such as the
nation has never before enjoyed, an
administration that should prove an
important factor in developing the
rich resources of that country and
gaining for Mexico that position
among nations which is her natural
heritage.—Brownfield Herald.

Daily Almanac

WEST TEXAS:
Tonight and Sat-
urday, partly
cloudy, occasional
showers in south
portion; cooler to-
night, rising tem-
perature in the
Panhandle Satur-
day.

EAST TEXAS:
Tonight, partly
cloudy, in north
portion, cooler;
Saturday, fair, rising
temperature in west and north portions.

OKLAHOMA:
Tonight, fair,
cooler; Saturday, fair, rising tem-
perature in west and north portions.

man and "How about appropri-
ations?" But he won't say what you
want him to when you want him to.
If you want him to say "How
about appropriations?" he is just as
likely to say "Bo's your old man." He
represents a certain type of bird
which is capable of a minimum
amount of speech.

"But he can pick things up for
himself sometimes. Originally
there were two of them. They
lost one and then it was ex-
plained to visitors who saw the
surviving Mino bird that the other
one died. Pretty soon that Mino
bird was telling everybody: 'The
other one died.'"

Every so often, Mr. Richmond
says, some entirely new species of
bird is discovered. In recent
months ornithologists have found a
new francolin in the Usambara
mountains of Tanganyika, a new
Central American fly-catcher in
Salvador, a new pheasant in Indo-
China, a new blue jay in southern
Florida, two or three new partridges
in Cambodia, a new chickadee in
central Spain and so on.

"We're getting new birds all the
time," says the assistant curator.
"Especially from around Coch-
China."

Flapper Fanny



No matter how hard an elevator
girl works, she is always being cal-
led down.

In New
York

By
Gilbert Swan

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—Those
spicy portraits of the artist's model,
painted in the movies and cheap
fiction stories, are rarely to be
found in real life.

As a matter of fact, at least 900
of the best known Manhattan
models live in well chaperoned girls'
clubs, and only a scattered few are
to be found in the attic of Green-
wich Village. Those who chance to
figure in such hectic exploits as are
visioned on movie screens rarely
last. Furthermore, they can not be
classed among the serious members
of a profession which goes about
its daily tasks in a practical and
efficient manner. They are gen-
erally newcomers, fed upon the fa-
cile idea of what a model should
be and intent upon playing this
role.

Stripped of the bunk that has
long surrounded it, the profession
of modeling at this particular mo-
ment is well organized and not par-
ticularly glamorous. In the ranks
of girls who pose for a living, as
in all other professions, there are
certain star performers who have
reached the top of the ladder and
who are constantly in demand.
Their names are listed with every
important artist, with fashion shops
and with agencies that supply
models.

They are carefully card indexed.
Thus, for instance, one girl may be
listed as a "hand model" and an-
other as a "foot model," still an-
other as a "junior" and a fourth as
"hair," "teeth" or "eyes" model.

Until recently the most photo-
graphed model in New York was
Dorothy Smart. She was used by
a score of the smartest shops and
was classed as the highest paid
manikin on Fifth Avenue. Any
copy of Vanity Fair, Vogue, Har-
per's or similar publications was
certain to reveal her wearing the
latest modes.

Bille Ford is known as "the head
and shoulders girl." Her name tops
the list when artists seek a shoulder
model. And Germaine Bayot's hands
have been used by scores of il-
lustrators and painters. Judith
Martin is famous as a figure model.
Catherine Dale Owen has long been
a favorite as a "portrait type."

The number of "magazine cover"
girls is large. Dorothy Knapp, of
stage fame, has been very popular,
so has Helen Olive, the former
show girl who married a magazine

publisher—and there are many
others.

Advertising photographers have a
varied list. Some model draperies,
some model undies, some stockings
and some hats. They represent a
score of different types. Fortia
Ballet, for instance, has been photo-
graphed hundreds of times because
her particular beauty lends itself to
exotic backgrounds.

In the "old days," scores of popu-
lar models graduated into the mov-
ies. Eleanor Boardman, who mar-
ried King Vidor, the director, was
for years "the kodak girl." Mae
Murray and Gloria Swanson mod-
eled; so did Marion Davies, Olive
Thomas, Naomi Johnson and a big
parade of others.

The average model—that is, those
who have not become the star per-
formers—average 30 cents an hour
and are guaranteed a \$3 job. In
the select shops of 57th street the
salaries for manikins average around
\$50 a week. Art groups and individ-
uals generally pay \$1 an hour for
"models."

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

STATISTICS ARE
OFFERED IN RATE
ROW, OKLAHOMA

McALESTER, Okla., Sept. 21 (AP)—
Firing a barrage of data and
statistics at the Oklahoma Corpora-
tion commission, which is seek-
ing a readjustment of coal freight
rates from Oklahoma producing
fields to Texas before Joseph M.
Fielder, special examiner for the
Interstate Commerce commission,
John Murphy, chief counsel for the
78 railroads named defendants in
the petition, today sought to show
the published tariffs are reason-
able.

Murphy contended his evidence
showed that the present rates are
not discriminatory to Oklahoma
operators and sought to refute al-
legations of the operators that the
rates are responsible for the decline
of the sending of Oklahoma coal in
Texas.

MISSING FLIER LANDS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21 (AP)—
Charles W. (Speed) Holman, flying
a Laird plane, landed without being
recognized at Mines Field airport
late yesterday, officials of the Los
Angeles-Cincinnati air derby learn-
ed today. He had been reported
lost on a flight from Chicago to El
Paso, Texas.

Most fine candy
makers of Texas
use
IMPERIAL
SUGAR
(From SUGAR LAND TEXAS)

Those rich chocolate creams,
bon-bons, and other delicacies
of high quality produced by
leading Texas Candy Manu-
facturers are made with
IMPERIAL SUGAR. We
have been told no other sugar
secures such a smooth, snow-
white center. Texas candy
cannot be excelled in sheer,
delicious flavor and rich
quality.

BUY IMPERIAL-MARKED PACKAGES—CONVENIENT SIZES

of course
its
WAMBA
COFFEE
there is no substitute
for Coffee!
and there is no equal
for Wamba!

Order a can today
from your grocer

MAGNOLIA COFFEE CO.
HOUSTON, TEXAS

BROOKLYN
CHEERS
DEFEND

DES MOINES
Senator Smith
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BROOKHART GIVEN CHEERS WHEN HE DEFENDS FARMERS

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 21 (P)—Senator Smith W. Brookhart was cheered and applauded here today when he charged three mid-Western farm leaders with "double crossing" the farmers, before the Iowa Farmer's union.

The Senator charged that George N. Peck, of Moline, Ill., Frank W. Murphy of Wheaton, Ill., and William Hirth, of Columbia, Mo., had

not acted in the best interests of agriculture. The three named were active supporters of the McNary-Haugen bill and have approved Governor Smith of New York as a Presidential candidate.

Northern Army Of China Surrenders
SHANGHAI, China, Sept. 21 (P)—Advices from Mukden, Manchuria, today stated the remnants of the Shantung-Chihli Northern army have surrendered to General Yang Yu-Ting, Manchurian commander. The northerners surrendered near Anshan, on the Tientsin-Mukden railway, after serious fighting in which the Manchurians wounded alone totaled at least 3,000.

That good homemade flavor which you long for

REMEMBER those homemade pickles which took blue ribbons at the county fair? Such plump cucumber slices, flavored with old-fashioned spices, sugar and vinegar! Now you can have them again, made by a famous country recipe—Libby's Home-made Style Pickles.

Libby, McNeill & Libby
Chicago



Libby's PICKLES
BOTTLED CANNED BULK

Homemade Style Pickles
Sweet Pickles Sweet Relish Sour Mixed Pickles
Sweet Mixed Pickles Sweet Mustard Pickles Dill Pickles
Sweet Dill Pickles Sour Pickles Chew Chow Pickles

**Peters, Haynes & Strange
Architects**

615-617 Myrick Bldg. Phone 744

HEMPHILL-WOODS COMPANY

(Lubbock Insurance Agency)
INSURANCE AND BONDS
We Represent Companies of Proven Strength
and Security
808-16-12 Myrick Bldg. Phone 387

UNION BUS TERMINAL SCHEDULES

NORTH PLAINS COACHES
LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO

NORTH BOUND—READ DOWN		LUBBOCK		SOUTH BOUND—READ UP	
8:00AM	8:15AM	8:00AM	8:15AM	8:00AM	8:15AM
8:30AM	8:45AM	8:30AM	8:45AM	8:30AM	8:45AM
9:00AM	9:15AM	9:00AM	9:15AM	9:00AM	9:15AM
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SOUTH PLAINS COACHES
LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER

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Connections at Sweetwater for Amarillo and Ft. Worth at 11:45PM, 12:15PM and 12:45PM. Connections at Amarillo for Lubbock at 12:15PM, 12:45PM and 1:15PM. Connections at Ft. Worth for Lubbock at 12:15PM, 12:45PM and 1:15PM.

Connections at Lubbock for Sweetwater at 8:00AM, 8:30AM, 9:00AM, 9:30AM, 10:00AM, 10:30AM, 11:00AM, 11:30AM, 12:00PM, 12:30PM, 1:00PM, 1:30PM, 2:00PM, 2:30PM, 3:00PM, 3:30PM, 4:00PM, 4:30PM, 5:00PM, 5:30PM, 6:00PM, 6:30PM, 7:00PM, 7:30PM, 8:00PM, 8:30PM, 9:00PM, 9:30PM, 10:00PM, 10:30PM, 11:00PM, 11:30PM.

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Connections at Lubbock for Ft. Worth at 8:00AM, 8:30AM, 9:00AM, 9:30AM, 10:00AM, 10:30AM, 11:00AM, 11:30PM, 12:00PM, 12:30PM, 1:00PM, 1:30PM, 2:00PM, 2:30PM, 3:00PM, 3:30PM, 4:00PM, 4:30PM, 5:00PM, 5:30PM, 6:00PM, 6:30PM, 7:00PM, 7:30PM, 8:00PM, 8:30PM, 9:00PM, 9:30PM, 10:00PM, 10:30PM, 11:00PM, 11:30PM.

Connections at Lubbock for Amarillo and Ft. Worth at 11:45PM, 12:15PM, 12:45PM. Connections at Amarillo for Lubbock at 12:15PM, 12:45PM and 1:15PM. Connections at Ft. Worth for Lubbock at 12:15PM, 12:45PM and 1:15PM.

Connections at Lubbock for Sweetwater at 8:00AM, 8:30AM, 9:00AM, 9:30AM, 10:00AM, 10:30AM, 11:00AM, 11:30PM, 12:00PM, 12:30PM, 1:00PM, 1:30PM, 2:00PM, 2:30PM, 3:00PM, 3:30PM, 4:00PM, 4:30PM, 5:00PM, 5:30PM, 6:00PM, 6:30PM, 7:00PM, 7:30PM, 8:00PM, 8:30PM, 9:00PM, 9:30PM, 10:00PM, 10:30PM, 11:00PM, 11:30PM.

Connections at Lubbock for Amarillo at 8:00AM, 8:30AM, 9:00AM, 9:30AM, 10:00AM, 10:30AM, 11:00AM, 11:30PM, 12:00PM, 12:30PM, 1:00PM, 1:30PM, 2:00PM, 2:30PM, 3:00PM, 3:30PM, 4:00PM, 4:30PM, 5:00PM, 5:30PM, 6:00PM, 6:30PM, 7:00PM, 7:30PM, 8:00PM, 8:30PM, 9:00PM, 9:30PM, 10:00PM, 10:30PM, 11:00PM, 11:30PM.

Connections at Lubbock for Ft. Worth at 8:00AM, 8:30AM, 9:00AM, 9:30AM, 10:00AM, 10:30AM,

PHILADELPHIA FIGHTS RACKET RULL

CITY IN DEATH GRAPPLE WITH UNDERWORLD POWERS WITH MACHINE GUNS AS PAWNS

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ninth of James P. Kirby's series of articles on the alarming spread of the racketeer movement in the nation's big cities. Here, Kirby begins the story of Philadelphia.

By JAMES P. KIRBY
NEA Service Writer
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—The "City of Brotherly Love" is such no longer. The city of the traditional mild mannered Quaker, like others in the front rank in America, today is engaged in a desperate struggle to rid itself of the festering sore of racketeering.

Twenty gang murders, some of them exceptionally brutal, were committed during the past year. Money talked or guns barked, as racketeers collected their fortunes in tribute, mostly from Philadelphia's speakeries, estimated to number 13,000.

Machine guns roared their leaden hail into those who crossed the racketeers' path; other guns equipped with silencers spat noiseless death from secret places; leading gangsters wore bullet proof vests for protection.

Ten million dollars a year is the estimate made by loyal Philadelphians on the amount the racketeers exacted through the amazing system of corruption and collusion permitting its existence.

Grand Jury Probe Under Way. Into this picture of terrorism and graft walked District Attorney John Monaghan a few weeks ago—a keen eyed, iron jawed and resolute prosecutor, utterly fearless and determined to smash "the system."

The vigor of Monaghan's grand jury investigation shows that he means business and already the underworld—and also some men now in high places—are quaking in fear of what is to come.

As one observes the operation of the racketeer in Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland and other typi-

cal American cities and finds the slimy trail of the Chicago operators, so also in Philadelphia does one encounter the relationship between those forces and the local underworld.

"Scarface Al" Capone, the ruler of Chicago's racketeers, is the friend and advisor of Max "Boo Hoo" Hoff, the prize fight promoter who is the overlord of Philadelphia's underworld.

Capone has visited Hoff on numerous occasions, it has been developed by District Attorney Monaghan. Nor were Capone's visits merely social calls.

The astounding business methods which have made Capone the ruler of all he surveys in Chicago were quickly adopted by Hoff and his associates in the racket here. The degree of efficiency with which it worked, almost excites one's admiration.

As in Chicago, the booze racket in Philadelphia is organized down to the last detail. Big business showed the way when it established arbitration as a means of settling disputes, and organized crime quickly adopted such methods to its purposes.

Underworld Has Arbitrator. In the booze racket in Philadelphia today there exists an arbitrator (and it is believed by Monaghan that he was appointed by Hoff) whose duty it is to iron out disputes over territory, prices, saloons, speakeries, and even the personnel. And the arbitrator's decisions are final.

The holding company, the device of big business used for the purpose of more effectively handling (and frequently of concealing) certain transactions not deemed suitable to the public gaze, is another device adopted by the racket.

Securely locked in the vaults of the district attorney's office are the books and records, the corporation documents, of the Franklin Mortgage and Investment company, the

holding company organized by Hoff and his partners, Charles Schwartz and Samuel Lazar. Schwartz is now under indictment in the federal court in Cleveland, as one of 110 conspirators to violate the national prohibition act.

And these books and documents disclose amazing things. For example, entries made and kept with remarkable precision, are shown therein. Other records of a firm of public accountants also seized by the district attorney disclose payments, as high as \$10,000 at a time to high police officials and others.

Intermittently, through the maze of stories that fill Philadelphia newspapers, there appears the name of Congressman Benjamin M. Goldner of Philadelphia, one of the organizers and, until recently, secretary of the "investment company."

It was Goldner, who when Schwartz was to be taken back to Cleveland from Philadelphia by federal officers, represented Schwartz as counsel.

On the day Schwartz was to be called into federal court, Goldner caused subpoenas to be issued for every Charles Schwartz in the telephone book and the city directory, and the perplexed federal officers from Cleveland, never having seen the man they sought, could not establish to the court's satisfaction which of the dozens or more Charles Schwartz in the court room was the man they sought.

Wear Bullet Proof Vests. It was "Boo Hoo" Hoff who introduced the machine gun, the silencer for the automatic pistol, and the bullet proof vest to Philadelphia.

Edward S. Goldberg, proprietor of a military goods store, now under bond of \$10,000 on a charge of perjury brought by Monaghan, has admitted that he sold Hoff three machine guns and six bullet proof vests in 1927.

Somewhere in the resorts of North Jersey, the racket maintained a shooting range for the practice in arms of its deficient members.

Racketeers who have earned the ill will of the boss are today serving sentences in the eastern and western penitentiaries, following conviction on evidence framed by the racket.

Of the 20 gang murders in the last year, the majority are known to have been the result of the sentence pronounced by the racket upon those who have violated the code.

The saloon keeper, the dive keeper and the bookie have been kept in line by the simple expedient of force and violence to insure his adherence to the rules of the game as laid down by the racket's arbitrator. True, he paid for the protection he received at the hands of the racket, and he was thus spared the trouble and expense of paying for the official protection of vulnerable police and other officers, for whom the racket assumed responsibility.

TOMORROW: The murder that started the present investigation in Philadelphia.

Austrian Mystery Partially Cleared. VIENNA, Sept. 21. (AP)—Mystery surrounding the deaths of Dr. Ferdinand Artmann, 60, formerly a wealthy banker, and his wife, 40, deepened today when they sixteen year old son confessed he had stabbed his father to death. The son said he did this in self defense while trying to wrest a knife from his father's hands.

FLOYD'S FAIR GROWS LARGER

COMMUNITIES ENTER IN EXPOSITION IN A BETTER STYLE

(Special to The Journal)

FLOYDADA, Sept. 21.—Nineteen community agricultural exhibits will feature the Floyd County Fair to be held here on next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This number exceeds by ten the largest ever to be presented to a fair group in Floyd county and is almost twice as many as had been originally planned for by the directors of the exposition. This unexpected interest on the part of the rural communities is due to the fact that crop conditions are far above average and that the fair this year is attracting a much larger attendance than ever before.

Preparation Day Set. Wednesday, the first day of the fair, has been named the day for preparation and is the time allotted to the communities and individuals to bring in and prepare their exhibits. Thursday will be set aside for the neighboring towns and a large attendance from the territory

surrounding Floydada is expected on this day. Probably the largest crowd of the entire event will be on Friday which has been selected as "Floydada Day." A double attraction in auto polo and football will feature this day. Saturday will be the day for the rural communities and also for the parade of decorated floats representing clubs, schools and various organizations.

The following rural communities will have exhibits at the fair: Harmony, Blanco, Sandhill, Lakeview, Pleasant Hill, Pleasant Valley, Irick, Lone Star, Baker, Fairview, Center, Roseland, Campbell,

Long Will Not Call Louisiana's Solons

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 21. (AP)—Governor Long definitely announced tonight that he would not call a special session of the legislature to legalize the special advisory committee of 11 named by him to supervise the expenditure of funds to be provided in the gasoline tax

amendment on which the people of Louisiana are to vote on November 6. The Governor in announcing his decision said that it would be impossible to wait longer on replies from members of the legislature as to how they would vote on the bill.

It is barely possible that Commander Byrd may find a place down there around the South Pole that could be used for a golf course that wouldn't be crowded on Sunday.

Announcing

Caprock Motor Company

(Distributors)

1211 Main Street

dealer for

De Soto Six

PRODUCT OF CHRYSLER

FIRST SHOWING TODAY

The De Soto Six is the kind of car the whole world expects Walter P. Chrysler to build—embodying all the genius for style, beauty, performance and luxury with which Chrysler-built cars are so richly endowed—and at a surprisingly low price for a Six of Chrysler quality.

You are invited to see this remarkable new six and confirm for yourself our belief that nothing approaching the new De Soto Six in appearance, performance and value has ever before appeared in the field of low-priced sixes.

De Soto Motor Corporation, Detroit, Mich.
(Division of Chrysler Corporation)



COMING



Ell Hover
and his band
to the

Up-Town
Dance-Palace

Saturday,
September 29

WARNER BROS. present

MONTE BLUE in
THE BLACK DIAMOND EXPRESS

with
Edna Murphy
Claire McDowell
Myrtle Stedman
Carrol Nye
William Demarest

Directed by
HOWARD BRETHEKTON

EXTRA-COMEDY and NEWS
LINDSEY Today and Saturday



GENUINE DRAMA
Thrills, galore, love and
death triumphant—the
picture of the year.

Let Er Go, Gallagher!

JUNIOR COCHLAN
HARRISON FORD-ELINOR
FAIR and IVAN LEBEDEFF

Also News and Comedy
PALACE STARTING TODAY

to-night
let a Brown Baker make your dessert

Let it be that glorious, little cookie-cake... Brown's Devils Food!

No baking to do!
A generous layer of creamy marshmallow imprisoned between two, little, chocolate cakes... this dainty sandwich completely snowed under with more marshmallow... the whole enrobed with luscious chocolate icing.

What a treat for your family!
—And how much easier for you!

Brown's DEVILS FOOD

Brown Cracker & Candy Co.
Distributors of
Southern Biscuits
in Texas

LYRIC TODAY & SATURDAY
Buck Jones
—in—
"The Branded Sombrero"
A Thrilling Tale of Integrity in The Ranch Country.
—also—
The Gumps
—in—
"Ocean Bruisers"
A 2-Reel Comedy
—and—
CAT COMEDY
Admission 10c and 25c

REX TODAY & SATURDAY
Bull Barton
—in—
"The Boy Rider"
Introducing The Freckle-Faced Ridin' Sensation in a Picture Packed With Novelty, Speed, Suspense.
—also—
THE LAST CHAPTER
—OF—
"The Scarlet Arrow"
—and—
COMEDY
Admission 10c and 25c

The Plainsman

Quannah

6:00 P.M. Leave Floydada Arrive 11:00 Noon
6:30 P.M. Leave Dougherty Leave 11:30 A.M.
7:05 P.M. Lv. Roaring Springs Lv. 10:45 A.M.
8:30 P.M. Leave Paducah Leave 9:30 A.M.
9:55 P.M. Leave Swearingen Leave 8:45 A.M.
9:55 P.M. Leave Lamar Leave 8:15 A.M.
9:45 P.M. Leave Acme Leave 7:55 A.M.
10:00 P.M. Arrive Quannah Leave 7:00 A.M.
10:10 P.M. Leave Quannah Arrive 7:30 A.M.
6:30 A.M. Arr. Oklahoma City Leave 9:45 P.M.

Direct connections at Oklahoma City with fast Pullman trains for Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago.

SHORTEST LINE, QUICKEST TIME
Leave Oklahoma City 5:30 A. M.
Arrive St. Louis 11:30 P. M. Same Day.
Arrive Kansas City 7:30 P. M. Same Day.
Arrive Chicago 7:45 A. M. Next Morning

QUANAH ACME & PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.

A new through all-steel train with Pullman service between the East Plains, Quannah and Oklahoma City, effective October 1st, 1928.
For further information call or write
T. K. HAWKINS, General Passenger Agent,
QUANAH, TEXAS.

Rate, Rate Classified
Lubbock Mo
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All classified ad
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Two insertions, 15
Three insertions, 20
Five insertions, 30
Ten insertions, 50
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Our experienced
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are payable on
day only.
No advertisements
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Advertisers and
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PHONE
1. MALE
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3. FEMALE
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work for family o
989-J for appointm
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If you will help a
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WANTED—Colored
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each day. Apply 2
After 4:30 o'clock.
4. SALESMEN
WANTED—Two radi
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Two automobile sal
the Mr. Hawkins 1H
5. SITUATIONS
See Madame Powell
agent, part, full
you in business and
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REWIND WANTED
Janey. 911 16th street.
WANTED—Quitting
making. Apply 506 A
Man forty-one, good
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WANTED—Practical
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Two girls would like
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1004-W.
WANTED: Tech studen
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street. Phone 1434-J.
CARPENTER JOBS, A
TURAL DESIGNING,
WORKMEN. Expert at
Belson, Shamburger
Phone 419 or Lidel
1978.
6. HOUSES FOR
FOR RENT—Five room
furnished. Bath, hot an
884. Phone 1344. 1612 T
FOR RENT—Eight
same. Modern, furnis
two-room apartmen
Phone 1500-J.
FOR RENT—West hal
located 2207 1-2 19th st
307 or 1239.
Lovely new brick vene
at 16th street. \$55.00 m
for nine months. Nic
cottage, garage, fine pl
lucks, garden. \$35.00
R. A. MCKINNEY, P
FOR RENT—One five
two six room bricks, on
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same. Jno. F. Turner, P
FOR RENT—5 room
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rent. Just phone 12 or

Shift Your Responsibilities To The Classified Section! Phone 13 or 14

Rate, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising of The Lubbock Daily Journal (Afternoon)

Lubbock Morning Avalanche-Journal (Morning)

All classified advertising is placed in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche-Journal first and the Daily Journal of the same date, no classified advertising in the afternoon paper.

Classified for Sunday's issue will appear in the Avalanche-Journal containing our insertion, as this paper is sent to all subscribers of both the afternoon and morning papers.

AVANCE-JOURNAL

Combined Rates:

Minimum, each insertion _____

One insertion, per word _____

Two insertions, per word _____

Three insertions, per word _____

Five insertions, per word _____

Thirteen insertions, per word _____

These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive insertions over 25 times, of 1/10 per word each day.

Our experienced ad salesmen will receive your ad and help you to place it, then our ad salesmen will call the following day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for our patrons and for our day sales.

No advertisements accepted on an "all night" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

Notice to discontinue an advertisement must be given in writing, otherwise we will not be responsible.

We reserve the right to place all advertisements under the proper classification and to reject any objectionable copy.

Objections and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

The publishers are not responsible for any omissions, typographical errors, or any other errors that may occur after it is brought to their attention. All advertisements accepted until 5 p. m. each day and 10 p. m. on Saturday. For classified display advertising telephone _____

1. MALE HELP

WANTED—Man and wife, not less than 40, to work on farm, woman to keep house. Phone 8095-P-13

WANTED—Boy or girl to answer telephone and learn painting. Box R. E. O. c/o Avalanche-Journal.

2. FEMALE HELP

WANTED—Mature colored woman to care for baby and do general house work for family of three. Phone 8095-J for appointment.

WANTED—A girl to do dining room and house work. Mrs. J. P. Gregory 3055-W.

3. SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Two radio salesmen with cars. Apply 1216 Broadway.

Two automobile salesmen wanted. See Mr. Hawkins 1185 Main street.

4. SITUATIONS WANTED

See Madame Powell for life readings, present, past, future told. Help you in business and trouble. 1119 16th street.

SEWING WANTED—Plein and fancy. 911 16th street. Phone 1808-W.

5. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house nicely furnished. Bath, hot and cold water. Phone 1344. 1913 7th street.

FOR RENT—Eight room brick house. Modern, furnished complete. Two room apartment, garage. Phone 1506-J.

6. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—West half of duplex located 2207 1-2 16th street. Phone 809 or 1259.

Very new brick veneer eight rooms on 19th street. \$55.00 month. Lease for nine months. Nice five room cottage, garage, fine place for cow, chickens, garden. \$35.00 per month. R. A. McKinney, Phone 886.

7. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One five room brick house on six room brick, one six room house and one five room furnished house. Jno. F. Turner, Phone 557.

FOR RENT—5 room house, one lot of Dupre school. Phone 1791-W.

8. HOUSES FOR RENT

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

9. UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

Two unfurnished light housekeeping rooms with garage. 1802 16th street. Phone 1442-J.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, modern. Close in. 1215 8th street.

10. FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping room in garage. 602 Ave W.

Light housekeeping rooms adjoining bath, for adults in quiet house, private entrance, garage. 2706 22nd street.

11. UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Modern apartment, partly furnished. Including water and heat. Phone 1416. Call 1012 Broadway.

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished apartment. New. Apply in person. 1211 19th street.

12. FURNISHED APTS. FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment, gas. Apply 1509 7th street.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. 1512 Ave K.

13. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicer furnished bedroom. Adjoining bath, hot and cold water. \$16 Ave Q. Phone 179.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom for girl. Near Tech and high school. 2104 13th street.

14. BOARD AND ROOM

WANTED—Six Tech boys to room and board in a new home. 2616 23rd street.

WANTED—Boards and roomers \$6 per week. Good meals, clean beds. 1113 14th street.

15. WANTED TO BUY

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS. SPIES BROS. PHONE 860 1212 AVE. H.

SELL US YOUR SECOND HAND FURNITURE. CLARK'S GROCERY & FURNITURE CO. 715 Broadway Phone 1962

16. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Show case. Medium size or larger. Tech Barber Shop.

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

20. FOR SALE OR TRADE

Good 5-room frame house in 2000 block 18th street. Has to go. Phone owner 1442-J.

Attractive 6 room stucco home, close in. On pavement. Will take car, lot, or diamond as first payment. Paul Barrier. Phone 1533-J.

21. FOR EXCHANGE

Equity in car to trade for lot or on place. Phone 1708-J.

WANTED: CROP AND FARM EQUIPMENT

I have two splendid homes in Lubbock, one in Ellwood addition, the other on 19th St. Will exchange for crop farming equipment or Jersey cows or Farmall tractor. CLAUDE B. HURLBUT Real Estate Lubbock, Texas, Citizens National Bank Building.

22. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

HAY DAVIDSON SAYS HE HAS "NO MONEY TO BURN"—BUT SEVERAL LOADS OF "KINDLING TO BURN." SEE ME BEFORE NEXT "WASH DAY."

23. MISCELLANEOUS

HEY, HEY, HEY (Not Hay Davidson but everybody) fish and oysters—we have 'em arriving daily.

Today—dressed fresh water catfish at thirty-five cents a pound. Halibut, Red Snapper, Snapper, Trout, fresh Shrimp, Frogs and Baltimore Oysters.

We deliver the goods. Prompt shipments anywhere. Quick delivery service. Agreeable prices. LUBBOCK FISH MARKET Wholesale and Retail Phone Six Two Eight.

FOR SALE—One coal heater, and one 4-burner oil stove. 1603 7th street. Phone 1483-W.

FOR SALE—Electric hot water tank and equipment at a bargain. If interested Phone 1490-M.

FOR SALE—West side cafe, good business. Well located. West Side Cafe, Crosbyton, Texas.

FOR SALE—Cigar case. Three small tables. Six dining chairs. 1718 Ave H.

Feed and lots for sale. Mixed grain \$1.50 and \$2.25 laying mash \$2.15 Dairy feed \$1.75 per cwt. Seed wheat \$1.50. Choice lots in Highland Heights and Ellwood addition. Acme Seed Co. 506 Broadway. Phone 882.

FOR SALE—One building and cafe fixtures. Would lease. (Owner) A. V. Whitacre, Lorenzo, Texas.

24. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Large refrigerator and other household goods. 1815 Ave F.

25. FURNITURE FOR SALE

Nine tons of new furniture to trade for used furniture. LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO. New & Second Hand 1301 Ave H. Phone 883

26. HOUSES FOR SALE

BARGAINS:

FOR RENT—Good 4-room, bath, hardwood floors, on Texas Ave. No. 1801 at \$30.00.

5-room brick, Ellwood Place, cor. lot. \$4,000. Easy terms. Will rent subject to sale \$40.

3-room stucco, north front. Excellent condition. Near Ave Q. \$3,000 on your terms.

6-room brick, new, modern, near high and Tech, easy terms or will rent subject to sale. Price \$5,000.

50x180 on 19th with modern 6 room brick. terms \$3,000.

Lots in O'Neill Terrace, Highland Park, or Summer Hill. A look will mean a "lot". CHAS. F. O'NEAL, Realtor Phone 226

27. REAL ESTATE

Highland Park lots

Highland Park adjoins Highland Heights and is in the popular south west section of Lubbock. Highland Park lots can be bought on easy terms of \$25.00 cash and balance monthly or on annual payments.

Highland Park lots include water and sewer lines in the addition. Prices \$275.00 to \$400.00. Take a look it will mean a "lot" in Highland Park.

Phone A. H. Martin or Jno. W. Sutton, at 236, or Chas. F. O'Neal, Realtor.

28. HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Brick duplex with four rooms and bath to each side, piped for gas, has built-in features in kitchen, Roll-A-Way beds and all conveniences. Is located in most desirable part of town. If interested write "AB" care Avalanche-Journal.

Real Estate Loans

Do you need money immediately? Have you real estate as security? Then all you need is contact with an honest and reliable agent who can arrange the matter for you. Consult our classified columns for a list of such names—ment who can respond to your wants and who will conduct the transaction in a highly businesslike manner. A Want Ad is the quick method of bringing buyer and seller together.

READ AVALANCHE-JOURNAL WANT ADS TWO PAPERS—ONE PRICE PHONE 13 OR 14

29. FINANCIAL

4250 PER ACRE

Including third and fourth of crop. Small cash payment, balance 1 to 30 years. 2 1-2 miles south of Abernathy. Well improved, good state of cultivation.

W. B. POWELL 414 Ellis Bldg. Phone: Office 44; Residence 7

A GOOD LOT LIST

19th street lot, paving paid \$800. 21st street, Webb addition, \$525. 21st street, \$375. \$15, cash, \$10 per month.

15th street, \$800. 75 feet by 225, 19th street, \$350. 18th street, \$750. 27th street, \$400. College Avenue, \$1100. Avenue Y, \$750. 21st street, Ellwood Place, \$850. All selected properties priced to sell.

R. A. McKinney, Phone 886

27. REAL ESTATE

FARMS AND ACREAGE

Perfect 160 acre farm 8 1-2 miles south Tech. four room bungalow, out buildings, 120 acres high state cultivation, \$47.50 per acre. terms 80 acres, all cultivated, perfect. 6 1-2 miles Lubbock, no improvements, \$12.00 per acre. 80 acres, perfect, 65 acres high state cultivation good cottage, ordinary out buildings, 9 miles south Tech, a downright bargain, \$52.50 per acre.

\$730 easy terms gets 2.5 acres on highway south Tech. \$3750 beautiful 10 acres 1200 feet south Tech grounds. \$475 strictly high class 15 acres north front 34th street and fronting O'Neill Terrace. A genuine bargain. 130 acres. Lubbock best for strictly high class sub-division, \$350 per acre.

The above properties are strictly first class real estate and you will find them to be exactly as advertised.

R. A. McKinney, Realtor Phone 886

FOR SALE—Improved 5 acres. College Ave and 20th street. A real bargain. Will Earnest.

FOR SALE—Small ranch 125 miles southwest of Lubbock, one section deeded land, four sections lease, running water, good grass. Also 35 head registered Hereford cattle. Priced to sell. J. D. Love, Endee, New Mexico.

28. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Three or four room furnished apartment or house. Must be close in and in desirable neighborhood. For family with two children. Box 26 c/o Avalanche-Journal.

29. FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN. See Judge Rath. Room 1, Brown Bldg.

INSURANCE

LOANS—BONDS

GUY L. McAFFEE 415 Ellis Bldg. Phone 234

CITY LOANS

Monthly and Semi-Annual Farm Loans

Ranch Loans at 6 1-2 per cent

Real Estate Fire Insurance

Personal Service CHAS. H. READ Bush Bldg. Phone 824

LOANS—REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

—We can loan you money or loan your money. We can sell you property or sell your property. We can insure you or insure your property. And besides your business is appreciated.

CLAUDE B. HURLBUT, Phone 446 Citizens National Bank Building

LOANS AND INSURANCE

OIL INVESTMENTS

FRAK JONES

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK PHONE 886

CITY LOANS

MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$10.10 PER THOUSAND

FIVE YEAR TERM LOANS

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

PERRY & PERRY

414 MYRICK BUILDING

CITY FARM LOANS AND INSURANCE

To build, buy or refinance your home. Prompt service.

Phone 707 200 Leader Bldg. CARL SCOGGIN, AGENT Peoples Building & Loan Ass'n.

LOANS ON HOMES

To build, buy or refinance. All expenses included in loan. Your inquiry invited.

Insurance—Real Estate C. J. NORTON 216 Myrick Bldg. Phone 202

27. REAL ESTATE

4250 PER ACRE

Including third and fourth of crop. Small cash payment, balance 1 to 30 years. 2 1-2 miles south of Abernathy. Well improved, good state of cultivation.

W. B. POWELL 414 Ellis Bldg. Phone: Office 44; Residence 7

A GOOD LOT LIST

19th street lot, paving paid \$800. 21st street, Webb addition, \$525. 21st street, \$375. \$15, cash, \$10 per month.

15th street, \$800. 75 feet by 225, 19th street, \$350. 18th street, \$750. 27th street, \$400. College Avenue, \$1100. Avenue Y, \$750. 21st street, Ellwood Place, \$850. All selected properties priced to sell.

R. A. McKinney, Phone 886

29. FINANCIAL

CITY AND FARM LOANS

City loans on dwellings, apartments, and business property. Farm loans at 6 per cent. Insurance and bonds.

J. A. McCLAVEY 308-10 Myrick Bldg. Phone 1111

31. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Piano, practically new. Rather sell than store. Call 1437-R.

TO TRADE—Practically new Victrola for good piano. Phone 1775-W.

32. POULTRY AND PET STOCK

NICE FAT HENS, FRESH COUNTRY FRYERS—LIVE OR DRESSED. YARD EGGS. PLAINS POULTRY & HIDE CO. Phone 124 1211 Ave G.

33. LIVESTOCK

NICE FAT FRYERS at all times

Fresh Country Canned Eggs

R. E. SWADY FEED & HATCHERY COMPANY North Side of Square

WANTED TO BUY

Will pay highest cash price for fat cattle and hogs. M. System Markets. Phone 180.

35. WOMAN'S COLUMN

SPECIAL RATES PERMANENT WAVES \$7.00

Finger Waves and Shampoo .. 50c

Marcel and Manicures 75c

Facials \$1.00

TECH BEAUTY SHOP

1106 College Ave Phone 1900

36. NOTICES

MRS. HOLDER HOME BEAUTY SHOP

Permanent, marcelle, wave sets, finger waving, shampoo, facials, manicuring. All given my personal attention.

1402 AVE J. PHONE 696-M

LAURENCE LAUNDRY CO.

Call 306 you naturally think of many services we offer. We have added new rug department. We are sure you are anxious to get rugs cleaned. Remember we keep you clean from head to foot. "The Biggest, The Best In The West."

FAMILY SERVICE LAUNDRY

We are just the laundry that serves you best. Our business is growing. Have some new equipment. We are our customers must have the best. Phone 1348.

REDUCING NOT A FAD

Obesity is dangerous. Write or call—

MADAME McEWEEN Bluebonnet Shop 1211 Ave. J. Phone 1854

37. AUTOMOBILES

1925 Dodge coupe \$280.00

1927 Oldsmobile coach \$405.00

1926 Chrysler 70 coach \$595.00

1927 Buick coupe std. \$375.00

1926 Ford truck \$125.00

DAVIS OLDSMOBILE CO.

Phone 1886 1106 Main St.

1927 Hupmobile 8 coupe

1927 Hupmobile 6 sedan

1927 Hupmobile 6 coupe

1925 Hupmobile 4 sedan

1926 Nash sedan

1927 Chrysler 50 coupe

WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO.

1212 Broadway Phone 1181

USED CARS

1928 Nash Standard Coupe

1928 Oakland Coupe

1927 Chrysler 60 Coupe

1928 Buick Master Sedan

1927 Nash Advanced Roadster

1927 Dodge Sedan

1926 Nash Advanced 8 Roadster

1924 Master 8 Roadster

1926 Chrysler 38 Coach

1926 Chrysler 70 Coach

1925 Hupmobile Coupe

RAOLAND MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 263

FOR SALE—1925 Reo truck in good condition. New rubber. Lubbock Machine Co. Corner 25th street and Ave H.

LET'S SWAP

Practically new R. C. A. Radio, model 30 to trade for good light car. See Ray B. McCord. Avalanche office Friday.

37. AUTOMOBILES

Our used car stock is about par but changes rapidly, we have at present:

1927 Chevrolet Coupe

1925 Chevrolet Coupe

1926 Ford Roadster

All of which are in good condition throughout, in cheaper cars we have Ford touring, Chevrolet touring, Overland coupe, priced from \$45 up to \$75.

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.

BARGAINS

1926 Master 6 Buick roadster.

Two 1926 Ford roadsters

Dodge coupe

1926 Chevrolet truck.

All kinds of Fords priced to sell

SOUTH PLAINS MOTOR CO. Broadway at Ave M. Phone 1311

Clem N. Gause

PIANO TECHNICIAN

Place orders with me or with Rix Furniture Co., Phone 1975

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Cash Loans Made on Automobiles. Present Notes Refinanced. Payments Made Smaller.

NOLAN E. WHITLOW & CO. 213 Ellis Bldg.

DR. R. D. ALLEN

(8 years in practice)

Chiropractor

—Masseur—

207 Leader Bldg. Phone 548 Lubbock, Texas

COLLIER'S BARBER SHOP

Individual Towels Soft Water

SANITARY SERVICE

1308 Broadway Phone 1404

C. P. Collier, Prop.

DR. W. J. HOWARD

DENTIST

Telephone 246 Res. 337

Myrick Bldg. Suite 207

FOR SALE

Sections 1 and 5, in Block D-3 about 6 miles North of Lubbock.

SAN ANTONIO LOAN & TRUST CO. 215 W. Commerce St. San Antonio, Texas

Your Business Appreciated

W. E. Ballew

INSURANCE SURETY BONDS

"Service That Serves"

Phone No. 10 Room 201

Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.

LUBBOCK CLINIC

MEDICAL, SURGICAL AND DIAGNOSTIC

Sixth Floor Myrick Building Phone 1390

Ellwood Hospital

Nineteenth and El Paso Sts. Phone 903

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Complete Diagnostic Laboratory

Including X-Ray and Modern Physiotherapy

B. D. CROSS, M. D. Surgery and Diseases of Women

V. V. CLARK, M. D. Diagnostic Internal Medicine and Electro-Therapy

J. A. CRAWFORD, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

O. W. ENGLISH, M. D. General Medicine and Surgery

G. H. AYER, D. D. S. Dental Surgery, Prosthetics and X-Ray

W. D. McMINNION Technician

X-Ray and Laboratory

D. WILLIFORD Business Manager

FOR HILTON & CO.

207 10th street

FOR HILTON & CO.

207 10th street

NORTHCOTT TO STAGE BATTLE

'MURDER FARM' BOSS PLANS TO CONTEST EXTRADITION

(By Associated Press)
VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 21.—Declaring he has been "framed" and that he will fight extradition to the United States, young Gordon Stuart Northcott, accused of operating a human slaughter farm at Riverside, Calif., was held in jail here awaiting extradition to California.

Northcott was captured at Vernon, B. C., Wednesday and brought to Vancouver last night. Prison officials declared if the youth carried out his threat to fight extradition it probably would be a month before he could be sent south, assuming that the California authorities were successful in the case.

Northcott said Mrs. Sarah mother of the charged with murder. Her identity in California last night after insisting throughout the day she was Mrs. J. Black. She was arrested Wednesday as she stepped off a train in the Alberta city.

It is expected that she will be held in Calgary until extradition papers reach that city from the south.

MANY SITES ARE OFFERED TO AIR PORT COMMITTEE

Fifteen or twenty airport sites, lying in nearly all directions from the city, have been submitted to the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee, following its request for bids it was stated yesterday by George E. Benson, chairman of the committee.

After a selection of site is made, the committee will make recommendation of purchase to the city commission.

R. I. Hazen, Department of Commerce official, will be in Lubbock inside of three weeks to inspect the various sites under consideration and advise with the committee in its selection.

Fed On Tires

NEW YORK—A delicate morsel for a lion is a nice automobile tire. That's the story told by three boys back from Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's picture expedition in Africa. Something bumped their car at night. It was one of the kings of beasts having a nice meal. Bing! It was his last one.

HITS FOR DAD

Mrs Warner Speaks To El Reno Crowd While Al Sleeps

EL RENO, Okla., Sept. 21 (AP).—Serving as a substitute for her father, Mrs. John A. Warner, made her first speech of the campaign trip from the back platform of the presidential nominee's special train here yesterday.

"My father stayed up very late working on his speech last night," explained Mrs. Warner when the cheering from the crowd at the station platform had stopped. "So we thought it would be best not to wake him this morning. You know, he has a very hard day ahead of him in Oklahoma City."

Draws Applause
The slim girl in her chic tailored navy blue suit had the entire attention of the hundreds who had come to see her father. Lusty applause following her few words of explanation and appreciation of El Reno's interest, seemed to indicate the substitution had pleased the audience.

As she stepped to the side of the observation platform to give way to Charles W. Derby, the governor's personal physician, a little blonde girl standing toward the front of the crowd reached a hand through the railing. Mrs. Warner grasped it cordially and seemed greatly pleased when a little bunch of garden flowers appeared from the back of the child. The little girl explained she was the daughter of the engineer of the train and wanted to give the flowers to the governor's wife and daughter.

DEATH SENTENCE TO BE GIVEN TO RUSSELL BEITZEL

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21 (AP).—Next Monday has been set for pronouncement of sentence upon Russell St. Clair Beitzel, young Philadelphian, found guilty yesterday of the murder of Miss Barbara Mauger, 19, his common law wife.

The jury, which reached a verdict within an hour after taking the case, made no recommendation thus making the death sentence mandatory under California law.

Beitzel, who had been on trial slightly more than a week, also was charged with the slaying of Miss Mauger's unborn child. The young woman's body was found in July at the base of a cliff in Stone Canyon in the Hollywood hills. She had

HOOVER LIKES GOP MACHINE

NOMINEE, TURNING TO SPEECHES, BELIEVES ALL IS O. K.

BY JAMES L. WEST
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—A month and a half before the voters decide whether he is to be the next President of the United States, Herbert Hoover is well satisfied with the political outlook and the functioning of the vast machine he has built up to carry the republican message to the country.

So the candidate is able to free his mind from some of the matters which have beset him since the convention at Kansas City placed the mantle of nomination upon his shoulders and can begin the preparation of his remaining three addresses in the East and South with greater mental ease.

Friction Is Eliminated
Friction in the republican organization has been largely removed—and some friction is ever-present in a machine made up of such a vast body of human cogs and wheels are now plugging away right down to the individual voting precincts.

Aside from the extensive use of the radio and the reams of publicity in the newspapers, which are printing more matter about this campaign than about any other 32,000,000 pieces of literature are being sent out to voters under the general direction of Herbert Gunther, executive secretary of the committee. This compares with 16,000,000 pieces in the 1924 campaign.

Hoover now is giving attention to his next address, to be delivered at Elizabethton, Tennessee, on October 6, and to the itinerary to be arranged for his invasion of the South.

To Help PWG

NEW YORK—The will of Charles K. Eagle creates a fund "to assist working girls in the development of their lives and characters in furnishing for them more comfortable living surroundings and accommodations and generally to assist those who disclose any special aptitude or ability to prosecute their studies and work along their chosen lines." Eagle, wealthy silk merchant, committed suicide. His will after specific bequests of \$1,100,000 leaves half the residue to the widow and the rest for working girls.

Disappeared several weeks before, after having lived here unobserved for several months.



The Old Methods of Barter and Trade

BARTER AND TRADE... barter and trade. Since time immemorial the world has indulged in some kind of business. Trade between the nations and individuals is the foundation of civilization... business is the network that links together our greatest social and political structures... yes, barter and trade is the thing that makes the world go around.

All through the ages the fundamental logic of buying and selling has remained the same... though nowadays its finer points have been marvelously embellished into various finished and polished forms.

Newspaper advertising has become the giant of a new kind of trading between social forces. Gone are the old ways. And unless you have had actual experiences, you'll never know just how advertising can facilitate your needs.

No matter what you want to sell... endless every day selling is accomplished quicker, better and more economically through Avalanche and Journal advertising.

Our readers are reliable buyers. To see advertising in these papers is a guarantee of its integrity.

Avalanche-Journal Publishing Company

MORNING

EVENING

SUNDAY

and the

SOUTH PLAINS FARMER
"The Weekly Farm Paper"

NO "SALES"
LOWEST
PRICES
EVERY DAY

J.C. PENNEY CO.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
"where savings are greatest"

Broadway At Texas Ave.

Modes for a Modern Miss

Shoes She Will Choose for Daytime Hours or For Informal Party Wear

The modern footwear mode for street wear is not only lovely in line, color and pattern, but is completely comfortable to wear. Our Street Shoes are designed to preserve the natural curve of the instep and the graceful lines of the arch.



Fashion has peddled her self into this Patent Street shoe with simulated lizard trim.

\$4.98



The new In-Between Heel is easy to wear. In All Patent with side cut-out.

\$4.98



A party-going shoe for a Small Miss. Patent, with Black Lizard Grain Trim, and medium heel.

\$3.98



Style is accentuated in this Brown Lizard Grain Street Shoe. Cleverly attached and trimly buckled.

\$3.98



Square toes add distinction to a Black Patent Tie, with padded tongue of embossed leather.

\$4.98



A Daytime Shoe of Glowing Black Patent. The trim, tailored lines add a pleasing style note.

\$5.90



**GREAT
EVENT EXTRA
GOOD
NEWS**

Announcing The Avalanche-Journal Papers' PROGRAM OF COMMUNITY EVENTS

Like there is no substitute for circulation, neither is there any substitute for service. For years the Avalanche-Journal papers have been giving to Lubbock and the South Plains a "complete newspaper service." Here are a few attractions already booked for the coming season. There could be no greater evidence of a newspaper's desire to serve well.

Early Copy Please

Mr. Advertiser:

In its gigantic task of preparing for that super-newspaper, the annual South Plains Fair Edition, the Sunday Avalanche-Journal will greatly appreciate your cooperation in the preparation of early copy. The fair edition, combined with a great prosperity edition will come off the press Sunday Sept. 23.

The staff of the Avalanche Journal is at your service in the preparation of your advertising copy. A complete copy and layout service to fit your individual requirements is yours for the asking.

Phone 13 or 14 and ask for Display Advertising Dep't.

**THE EYES OF THE SOUTH PLAINS
WILL BE LOOKING FOR**

The Avalanche-Journal FAIR EDITION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

1. The Annual South Plains Fair Edition

(This year combined with a Prosperity edition, a mirror of the Plains and the biggest single advertising medium of the year.

2. Open House

(The Avalanche-Journal will be "at home" to the people of the South Plains on a date to be announced soon. The fine new plant of your newspapers will be on display together with the big tubular press which has a capacity of 30,000 complete newspapers per hour.

3. Dixie Series

(Sport fans will assemble to watch the Dixie Series played on the Avalanche-Journal's new Playograph, a mechanical player board that gives an exact reproduction of the games.

4. World Series

(As usual your newspapers will broadcast the play-by-play account of the World Series by the leased wires of the Associated Press, this time on the new Playograph.

5. Automobile Show

Watch for the dates and complete plans.

6. 5th Annual Free Cooking School

This is the Avalanche-Journal's annual event for the women readers. Bigger prizes this year.

7. National Election Party

As fast as the leased wires of the Associated Press and the Texas Election Bureau can bring them, Avalanche-Journal guests will hear the quickest reports of this big news event.

8. Will Rogers (in person)

Date in February for a Lubbock appearance of the world famous humorist.



Avalanche Journal Publishing Company

The Lubbock Morning Avalanche
The Sunday Avalanche-Journal

The Lubbock Daily Journal
The South Plains Farmer

The Avalanche-Journal sells more papers in Lubbock every day than there are homes!



More New Shades In Fine McCallum Hose Have Arrived

Here is a Hosiery line that we are proud to offer to the most exacting trade—one that in finish and texture leaves nothing to be desired. Just received are the newest shades that are ideal matches for the shoe and dress tones that Fall has approved.

Fine Ingrain Hose In Popular Dark Tones

PRICED \$3.95—A very sheer fine gauge all silk Chiffon Hose in construction that will not show "rings"—New brown and rose Taupe tones as well as the much wanted Navy Blue shade. Excellent Hose for the smartest gowns.

PRICED \$2.95—Another fine McCallum all silk Chiffon Hose that is to be had in all the new shades—a most popular number in the darker shades—one that has a decided appeal to a wide range of purchasers.

Munsing Hose In New Fall Tones

PRICED \$2.45—An ingrain Hose that is shown in the darker shades—a fine sheer all silk Chiffon construction—a Hose that gives a most flattering appearance for it is free from rings and most dressy. The finest Hose in our Munsing range.

PRICED \$1.95—The finest Hosiery value we have ever offered—a selection of two styles, one with square heel and one in the new pointed effect—all silk Chiffon construction, and fashioned with a very narrow ankle and low cut foot—to be had in more than twenty shades.

PRICED \$1.48—A lot of value here—an all silk Chiffon Hose—one that in construction is the exact duplicate of our regular \$1.95 value of several months ago—one that is ideal for the school girl or for every need where a dressy effect is desired at a moderate price.

Hemphill-Wells Co.

SMITH RAPS 'RELIGIOUS BIGOTS' IN OKLAHOMA CITY; SCORES OPPONENTS

(Continued From Page 1)

any Catholic suspects to Catholic voters." Quoting from it, he said it "tells how we have control in New York, stick together and we'll get control of the country." He said it apparently had been sent to the Masonic order in New York because "many members of that order are friends of mine and have been voting for me for the last ten years."

Disowned Connection. He disowned any connection with the circular and said he would take a chance that "nobody inside of the Catholic church has been stupid enough to do a thing like that."

And then, as the crowd cheered, he added: "Let me make myself

perfectly clear. I do not want any Catholics in the United States of America to vote for me on the sixth of November because I am a Catholic. If any Catholic in this country believes that the welfare, the well-being, the prosperity, the growth, and the expansion of the United States is best served and best promoted by the election of Hoover, I want him to vote for Hoover and not for me."

The nominee said that the "cry of Tammany hall" which former Senator Thomas had raised in a letter to Senator Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina, and printed in the Congressional Record, was "nothing more nor less than a red herring that is pulled across the trail in

FIND BODY OF KIDNAPED BOY IN HONOLULU

HUNDREDS AID IN HUNT FOR SLAYERS; MOB VIOLENCE FEARED

(By Associated Press)

HONOLULU, Sept. 21.—Honolulu met the horror of its first major crime today with police, the military and scores of volunteers organized into working units to hunt down the kidnaper and slayer of Gill Jamieson, 10 year old son of Frederick W. Jamieson, local banker.

The body of the boy, who was kidnapped from school Tuesday, was found yesterday on the banks of the Alawa canal, near the fashionable Royal Hawaiian hotel. Physicians said he had been strangled to death.

Mob Violence Threatened. Complicating search for the slayer today was the threat of mob violence which followed indignation meetings held throughout the city last night. Hints that a vigilance committee was being formed at one meeting last night followed barring of newspaper men.

The chamber of commerce reward fund had reached \$10,000 last night, and a total fund of \$20,000 for arrest of the kidnaper was expected before daylight today.

The boy's neck bore the imprint of five fingers, many bruises covered his body and there were rope burns on his wrist and ankles. Police Surgeon Robert C. Paus said an autopsy indicated the boy had put up a terrific struggle with his abductor.

Killed Tuesday Night. Physicians believed the boy had been killed Tuesday night, a few hours after he had been kidnapped, and possibly within a few minutes of the time his frenzied father had handed over \$4,000 to a man, who promised the safe return of the lad.

Following receipt of a telephone call, Mr. Jamieson met the man on a crowded downtown street corner, and gave him the money. The man disappeared into a crowd and did not return.

First indication of the kidnapping came Tuesday when the father received a letter demanding \$10,000 ransom for his son, with threats of

order to throw us off the scent."

Challenges Owen's Honesty. "It's nothing more nor less than my religion," he declared in challenging the "truth and honesty," of Owen's purpose.

Prior to the Democratic convention the Governor said the Klan grand dragon of the realm of Arkansas wrote to one of the delegates from that state saying he would not vote for Smith "on the ground of upholding American ideals and institutions as established by our forefathers."

"Now, can you think," the nominee asserted, "of any man or any group of men gathered together in what they call the Ku Klux Klan that profess to be 100 percent American, and forget the great principle that Jefferson stood for, the equality of man, and forget that our forefathers in their wisdom, foreseeing probably such a sight as we look at today, wrote into the fundamental law of the country that at no time was religion to be regarded as a qualification for office."

Refers to Church Paper. Referring to an item which he said was printed on the front page of a publication by the Ashland Avenue Baptist church of Lexington, Ky., and which called attention that the papers had printed "how Governor Smith came near to a serious accident driving 50 miles an hour down Broadway while intoxicated," the Governor said everybody knows he cannot operate an automobile.

Branding as another "lie" a report that while Governor he had appointed only Catholics to office. The Governor said critics of "Ham," directed at the Baptist minister on the platform, read a long list of his appointments showing a good portion of protestants and Jews in his cabinet, in the state judiciary and county offices.

Lies Are Charged. Calling attention that the Republican National committee was listening in on the radio to his speech and that he would not dare say anything that "he not 'absolutely right,'" the Governor challenged anyone to prove his attitude toward the public school system in New York state was anything but meritorious. Reports that it was the "most willful lie."

Charles E. Hughes, Nicholas Murray Butler and others were named by the Governor as having attested to his ability as an executive, although he said he did not "have to call any character witnesses for my administration."

Cries of "Point it on 'em Al" went up from many in the big hall at frequent intervals during the address. Except for the cheering the nominee was allowed to proceed uninterrupted during his hour on the platform. Numbered among the audience the Governor and several former governors of Oklahoma, Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, and members of Governor A. B. B. Baptist minister delivered the invocation.

Speaking with vigorous sweeping gestures and at times assuming a crouching position as he came down with a swing of the arm to emphasize a point, the Governor brought his address to a close with his appeal for a clean, constructive campaign.

Wants Open Warfare. "Let this debate be held in the open, and let us put down forever in this country this un-American, un-Christianlike doctrine that is finding its way into this campaign. Let us debate it on the level. Bring it out in the open, have the records consulted and the platforms scrutinized. I am satisfied that the result on the sixth of November will show an overwhelming victory for the democratic party."

STOCK-RAISERS OF SOUTHWEST GROW OPTIMISTIC AS RANGE CATTLE BRING HIGH PRICES; TOP IS NOT IN SIGHT

death if the money was not delivered.

Taken From School. The boy was taken from his school shortly before by a man who told his teacher that Mrs. Jamieson had been injured and wished her son to return home at once. Miss Mary P. Wynn, school principal, visited the city jail last night but was unable to identify any of the men under arrest as the person who called for Gill at his school.

OPTIMISM!

Texas Bolters Say
Hoover Will Win
In Texas

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (P).—Four Texans called on James W. Good, Texas Republican campaign manager, today to assure him that "Hoover and Curtis would sweep Texas in November."

"I just walked away from my business July 16 to organize the state against Al Smith," said Alvin Moody, Texas anti-Smith chairman. "Our opposition to Governor Smith is based first on his prohibition stand and next on his immigration views. The South is the home of religious freedom and tolerance, and any anti-Smith campaign is not one of bigotry."

The wet Republican Raskob, who speaks so much of Governor Smith, is not the kind of leader Democrats in Texas are going to follow."

Accompanying Mr. Moody were Cato Sells, former Democratic National committeeman from Fort Worth; Marshall Hicks of San Antonio, a Democratic convention delegate at New York in 1924; and Henry Zweifel of Fort Worth, former United States District attorney.

COOLIDGES IN HOME SECTION

PRESIDENT TURNS TO SIMPLE LIFE OF LANDLORD

(By Associated Press)
PLYMOUTH, Vt., Sept. 21.—Back for a few hours among his own people in his native village, President Coolidge forsook the duties of his office today to revert temporarily to a simple Vermont landlord.

He and Mrs. Coolidge, however, did not forget among their visits to the farm and the calls of neighbors, to journey to the graves of the President's father and of young Calvin, who died four years ago.

Visit Cheese Factory. Up early after their first night in the family homestead in over two years, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge went into the open immediately. Mrs. Coolidge struck up Messer hill to see the autumn tints in the woods. The chief executive inspected the nearby cheese factory in which he has an interest, and looked over his farm.

Meeting again at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge gathered the flowers they had brought with them yesterday and went to the cemetery. With the chief executive helping her in taking the flowers out of their boxes, Mrs. Coolidge decorated the graves of her son and father-in-law.

BOND REFUSED DALLAS YOUTH

VICTIM OF CRIMINAL ASSAULT TELLS HER STORY IN COURT

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, Sept. 21.—Van Lindsey, 19, was remanded to jail without bond today after her examining trial on a charge of criminal assault upon a 13 year old Oak Cliff school girl here Wednesday night.

The girl took the stand and told of being attacked, and her life threatened by Lindsey and a companion after they had picked her up in an automobile and driven to a secluded point in the country.

Girl Sobs and Faints. Upon leaving the stand the girl fainted and court attaches carried her to an ante-room. She wept at intervals during her testimony, as she told of one of the youths twisting her wrist in an effort to make him submit to his advances.

The girl testified she begged the boys not to molest her after they had driven her to the country. She declared she fainted when her arm was twisted and knew little of what occurred from then until she was pushed from the automobile in front of her home in a semi-conscious condition. Her parents heard her screams and found her lying on the sidewalk.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Oscar Choat, said to have been in the car with Lindsey. A charge of attempted criminal assault was pending against him.

TWENTY CHINESE KILLED

NANKING, China, Sept. 21 (P).—Twenty persons were killed or injured in an explosion of munitions in Nanking today. The munitions were being transported through the city in cars.

See EASTMAN'S ad—Page 5

(By Associated Press)
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21.—Optimism prevails in stock raising states of the west and southwest as a result of current high prices of beef and range cattle and indications of continued favorable marketing and production conditions.

This is indicated in reports of the United States department of agriculture, statements of private livestock associations, university digests and reviews and reports of state boards of agriculture.

The present high prices of beef and range cattle have helped greatly to place the livestock industry in Texas and the southwestern states on a stable basis, reports E. B. Spillcr, manager of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association.

Increase in Receipts Shown. Oklahoma City cattle receipts show an increase of about 10 per cent over last year up to September 1, and receipts of hogs there have been 40 per cent greater this year than last.

J. H. Mercer, state livestock commissioner of Kansas, in a statement says:

"Stockmen are beginning to recover some of their losses sustained in the past war deflation of values. The demand for beef probably will continue active, and with the limited supply of slaughter cattle, satisfactory prices should be maintained for the next two or three years."

Despite the present higher prices E. A. Phillips, secretary of the Montana state livestock commission, says the time has not yet come to sell.

"Grass steers have sold at the top price of \$14.50 and the general price is 2 1/2 to 3 cents a pound higher than last year," he says. "Nevertheless, reports show a shortage of 25 per cent in sales at this period and indications are that the ratio will continue or increase in favor of the shipper, with the price holding in proportion."

Discussing conditions in the seventeen western states, J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas state board of agriculture, said dry weather during August resulted in drying up of feed on western ranges. Recent rains have improved southwestern ranges with Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska grass lands now in good conditions he said.

The condition of cattle generally on September 1, was 92 per cent of normal, the same as last month, Mr. Mohler reports.

The United States department of agriculture reported the livestock outlook in the Rocky mountain states the best in years, with prospects for large returns to stockmen for this year's supply of cattle, lambs and hogs.

Debtors Are Paid Off. Cattlemen, the department said, are taking advantage of the highest prices since the war to pay off long standing obligations. Fall marketing probably will not be as heavy as last year, but heavy enough to further decrease the number of range cattle, which is smaller than 10 years ago.

The sheep situation was reported very good, with production increasing in the Rocky mountain states. The holding of many ewes was cited as evidence of continuation of increased production. Lamb feeding in northern Colorado will not be so heavy as last year due to a short hay crop, but other sections will feed as many as last year.

The swine outlook was regarded as very favorable for the season, with last spring's pig crop about 10 per cent larger than the previous year.

FEED CROP IS SURE WINNER

COUNTY AGENT FINDS IT BEST IN HISTORY OF SECTION

Regardless of outcome of the cotton crop, the more optimistic ones believe the yield will be greater than last year, worms, to the contrary notwithstanding—Lubbock has produced a grain crop this year which is due to break all records.

Farmers will have a large surplus of grain and feed which will bring a substantial revenue, irrespective of profits from cotton.

Best Eaton Has Seen. County Agent Dave F. Eaton said that never, in the decade or so that he has been in this section, had he seen better feed crops than the county has at present. Mr. Eaton concluded a tour of inspection of the feed yesterday.

"There has been some warm damage," he said. "But there is still enough grain to set a record for production."

Harvesting of bundle grain has started, and heading of milo and kafir will begin in about ten days, according to Mr. Eaton.

Milos is averaging about thirty bushels to the acre. Other crops are making record yields.

CASE TRANSFERRED. FREDERICKSBURG, Sept. 21 (P).—Walter Klein, charged with murder in the fatal shooting of William Pape, deputy sheriff of Oklahoma county, will go to trial a second time in District court at Burnet, December 12. Judge J. H. McLean transferred the case to Burnet county Thursday after the jury was discharged without a verdict.

FROST MISSES KANSAS

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 21 (P).—Kansas last night was saved from frost by a narrow margin, the Weather bureau reported this morning. Temperatures were generally below 80 degrees, with the mercury hitting the freezing point at Goodland in the western part of the state.

SATURDAY SPECIALS ONE DAY SALE

Special! BLANKETS!



Part Wool Double Blankets

\$2.85

Hosiery fine quality, part wool plaid Blankets, double 66x80 with sateen binding in pretty colors of pink, blue, green, yellow and lavender, special Saturday only at this low price.

Silk Hose 69c

Pure Silk Hose with silk to the top good serviceable quality in popular shades all sizes special for Saturday only.

Sateen 25c

35-inch Sateen in over 30 new Fall shades extra heavy serviceable quality, special for Saturday only.

Garza Sheets \$1.00

81 x 90 Garza Sheets, Special for Saturday at only \$1.00. Limit Four Sheets.

Pillow Cases 2 For 39c

Daisy Pillow Cases 42x 36, special Saturday at only 2 for 39c.

Rayon Bedspreads.

Rayon Crinkled Bedspreads 80x 105 in rose, blue and gold, special \$1.98

Dress Prints

Regular 39c Palm Prints, 36 inches wide in attractive new Fall patterns, Special Saturday 25c

Hinds Cream

Hinds Honey and Almond Cream, regular 50c size... 29c

Sanitary Napkins

Puritas Sanitary Napkins, regular 45c value, 4 boxes for \$1.00

THE NEW BRADLEY SWEATERS ARE HERE!

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

RUMORS OF EFFORTS TO ASSASSINATE LEON TROTSKY TRICKLE OUT OF FAR AWAY TURKESTAN; RUSSIA DOUBTFUL

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Sept. 21.—The Daily Mail asserted today that dramatic attempts had been made to kill Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian leader, in his place of exile in faraway Turkestan. The paper said the plot was hatched in Moscow but gave no source for its information.

Moscow was stated to have admitted that Trotsky had been shot at but explained it was the action of individuals.

No Help Available. For three successive nights Trotsky's cottage at Alma-Ata, Turkestan, was asserted to have been besieged by sharpshooters. They hid behind trees and fired while Trotsky's son defended the home with two sporting rifles. All of Trotsky's

appeals for help to the local Soviet authorities were disregarded.

After the sharpshooters failed to kill the former Communist war, persons described as local enemies were stated to have blockaded Trotsky. For many days he and his family were not allowed to obtain food. Only the kindness of friends saved them from starvation. Medical assistance, lights, and newspapers were also denied him.

The paper claimed that evidence of the plot was furnished by Trotsky himself. He eluded the vigil-

ance of the secret police and smuggled out letters.

Moscow Is Doubtful. MOSCOW, Sept. 21 (P).—The story published in London of an attempt against the life of Leon Trotsky at his place of exile in Turkestan is regarded in Moscow as improbable.

Trotsky lives in the city of Alma-Ata which has a population of 64,000 and is not a wilderness where protracted sieges of private residences are at all likely.

BUS LINE ASKED. SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 21 (P).—Application for a passenger bus line between Pecos and Presidio was made here today to the state railroad commission at a hearing held by Mark Marshall, director of motor transportation in the Blum Bonnet hotel.

The paper claimed that evidence of the plot was furnished by Trotsky himself. He eluded the vigil-

See EASTMAN'S ad—Page 5.

Are You Run Down, Weak, Nervous?

To have plenty of firm flesh and the ability to do a big day's work and feel "like a two-year old" at night, you must eat three good meals a day, relish your food and properly digest it. If you can't eat, can't sleep, can't work, just take a teaspoonful of Tanlac before meals.

Mr. Joseph A. Culver, of 812 S. Main St., Muskogee, Okla., says: "I was a nervous wreck and forced myself to work and eat. I felt like quitting work before the day was up. On taking Tanlac, my appetite picked up so I could eat anything, soon slept well and gained 10 lbs."

Tanlac is wonderful for indigestion and constipation—gas, pains, nausea, dizziness and headaches. It brings back lost appetite, helps you digest your food, and gain strength and weight. It contains no mineral drugs; it is made of roots, herbs and barks, nature's own medicines for the sick. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist. Your money back if it doesn't help.

Tanlac
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

There's Lasting Joy In A Fine Diamond

The purchase of a gift represents considerably more to you than a matter of expense—it is an investment in your loved one's happiness, not appreciated alone because it is rare and valuable, but because it will live forever—a symbol of regard and respect.

WE HAVE DIAMONDS PRICED
\$25 TO \$2,000

It's Good if it comes from

**ANDERSON
BROS.
JEWELERS**

You mean to say a half-pint
of Black Flag Liquid—the
deadliest insect-killer—
made—only costs

25c

Why, I've been paying 50 cents for other kinds!

BLACK FLAG

(Remember! It not only kills but...)

Black Flag comes in two forms—Liquid and Powder. Both are equally effective in killing, destroying, repelling, and driving away all insects, including flies, mosquitoes, roaches, beetles, ants, etc., etc.