

1928 BUILDING
For the year: \$2,627,087; 543 permits.
September: 617,287; 46 permits.

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

WEATHER
WEST TEXAS: Tonight and Thursday generally fair. Full report on page 6.

VOL. 4, NO. 8 10 PAGES LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS" WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1928 (BY MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS")

TEXAS BOLT LEADERS SEE HOOVER

STORM AREA CONDITIONS ARE WORSE

LIST OF DEAD MOUNTS ALONG WITH DAMAGES

NEW ENGLAND FEELING DYING SPURT OF HEAVY BLOW
The West Indian hurricane that wreaked its first fury on Porto Rico and up through Florida, causing deaths that may total 2,000 and damage of approximately \$100,000,000, was spending its force on a final spurt up the middle Atlantic states today.

MOTOR TROUBLE HALTS FLIGHT

OLD ORCHARD, Maine, Sept. 19 (AP)—The Bellanca monoplane Roma turned back and landed on the beach here at 11:32 a. m. eastern standard time, today 21 minutes after it had taken off on a projected non-stop flight to Rome.

SMITH THINKS FARM PROBLEM IS PARAMOUNT

PRO LAW SECONDARY, HE SAYS IN TALK IN CORN BELT
(By Associated Press) OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 19.—With a flat declaration that he favors the "principle" embodied in the twice vetoed McNary-Haugen bill as a working basis for adequate farm relief legislation and he did not consider liquor "The Great Issue" in the present campaign, Governor Smith has opened his drive for the Presidency in the west.

LUBBOCK CONVICT IS ONE OF NINE WHO ESCAPE FROM PRISON FARMS

HOUSTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Nine convicts have escaped from prison farms near Houston this week, a check-up today showed. Four Mexicans took French leave from Blue Ridge farm last night and Monday night two negroes escaped from Darlington farm and a white man and two negroes escaped from Ramsey farm.

DALLAS PLANE SERVICE WILL BE POSTPONED

WEST TEXAS LINE WAS TO HAVE BEGUN ON TOMORROW
(By Associated Press) DALLAS, Sept. 19.—Gary E. Prebensen, president of the American Air Transport company, which yesterday announced plans for the inauguration of a passenger air line through the principal cities of West Texas, could not be reached today for additional information.

FAIR TRIP HEAD



EDGAR INMON
Striving to beat the record set yesterday when the first annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair Booster trip carried Lubbock men into the eastern and northern sectors, Edgar Inmon will lead the second delegation to the north and west tomorrow.

SMITH'S FOES URGE NOMINEE TO MAKE TALK

LOVE, COLQUITT, HICKS AMONG THOSE WHO SEE HOOVER
By JAMES I. WEST (Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—An appeal to Herbert Hoover to carry his campaign to Texas was made today by Thomas B. Love, former Democratic National committeeman for that state, and a delegation of Texas democrats who called on the Republican Presidential candidate at his headquarters.

Building Here In Eight Months Feature Of City

LATE BULLETINS
(By Associated Press) McCamey Slaying
McCAMEY, Sept. 19 (AP)—"Cowboy" Corn, 43, pool hall operator and well known in the surrounding oil fields here, was shot and killed Wednesday as he entered a confectory, Harry Appel, operator of the confectory, surrendered to Deputy Sheriff Shannon and was taken to Rankin, where he was placed in the county jail. Witnesses to the slaying stated in testimony before Justice Brister, who held an inquest, that Corn entered the front door of the confectory with a large open pocket knife and started toward Appel.

STAGE SET ON SECOND JAUNT TO HELP FAIR

BOOSTERS WILL GO TO NORTHWEST TOWNS ON THURSDAY
Spreading information about the Panhandle-Plains Fair and making friends with people throughout another part of Lubbock's trade territory, the second of the series of good will trips advertising the fair will start from Lubbock promptly at 7 o'clock in the morning for visits to the western and northwestern parts of the South Plains.

AWFUL TOLL EXACTED IN FLORIDA SECTION

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 19.—While the remnant of last week's West Indian hurricane was veering toward the north, the force of the storm today, mountainous seas and winds from 50 to more than 70 miles an hour being reported.

RAILWAY BUCK IS PASSED TO WHITE HOUSE

MEDIATION BOARD AND UNIONS FAIL TO GET TOGETHER
(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Representatives of 15 western railroads and 70,000 treatment and conductors now look to President Coolidge to expedite a settlement of wage differences between them.

ONE IS KILLED

DALLAS, Sept. 19 (AP)—Aubrey Lee Harwell, 30, Dallas, was killed, and Paul H. Johnson, address unknown, was seriously injured in a collision between a Buick sedan and a truck, which occurred when the Buick sedan struck the truck at the intersection of the two streets.

CITY PLANNER COMING HERE

A. WOOD, OF DALLAS WILL CONFER WITH LUBBOCK MEN
E. A. Wood, city planning expert at Dallas and one of the best known men of his profession in the southwest, will hold a conference with local business men about November 1 on various aspects of city planning in Lubbock. It was announced from the Chamber of Commerce office today.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT SHOWS GREAT GAIN

ALREADY 500 MORE STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED IN LUBBOCK CITY SCHOOLS THAN THERE WERE AT ANY ONE TIME DURING 1927, a statement from School Superintendent M. H. Duncan yesterday stated.
The total enrollment stood at 4,204 yesterday, one thousand higher than the corresponding date for last year. An increase of 133 has been noted since the schools were opened.

PLANS ARE LAID

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 19 (AP)—Plans for entertaining American Legionnaires and members of the Auxiliary here for the National Convention of the organization, Oct. 8-12, are far advanced, Department Commander Walton D. Hood announced today.

IMPROVEMENT NOTED IN JACKSON ILLNESS

Improvement was noted today in the condition of Dr. W. A. Jackson, chief of the department of government at the Tech. Physicians stated that Dr. Jackson's illness was not so severe as had been at first thought and it is believed he will be able to attend his duties at the Tech shortly.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION LETS LARGEST AMOUNT OF CONTRACTS IN HISTORY; LUBBOCK PROPOSAL FOR AID HEARD

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, Sept. 19.—The Highway commission awarded contracts aggregating \$2,512,211, largest amount ever let at a single session at its two day meeting which ended yesterday.

ARMISTEAD DIES

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 19 (AP)—George D. Armistead, 57, San Antonio newspaper man and former postmaster of this city, died at his home here today. He had been ill since June.

ROAD BOOSTER MEET PLANNED

COUNTY ASSOCIATION'S EXECUTIVES WILL SESSION SOON
A meeting of the executive committee of the Lubbock County Good Roads association is expected to be held on Friday or Saturday of this week to receive estimates on cost of the highway improvement program adopted at a meeting of the organization last week.

IRREGULARITIES IN WINK COUNTY FOUND

WINK, Sept. 19 (AP)—Irregularities in the selection of Wink county grand jurors have been discovered in an investigation conducted by D. J. Chapin, a special prosecutor appointed by District Judge Klapproth to check alleged corrupt conditions here, Chapin stated today.

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FAIR TICKETS TO BE PLACED ON SALE IN STORES THURSDAY; ORGANIZATIONS TO AID IN BOOSTING THE ATTENDANCE

Season tickets for the annual Panhandle-Plains fair will be placed on sale at stores downtown tomorrow and scores of local organizations are expected to help in the ticket sale on the streets.
Although the exposition this year has a program of greater entertainment and will have much enhanced exhibits, price of the season tickets remains the same. This year's fair however lasts one day longer than in former years and this fact makes the tickets an even greater value.

BIGAMY CASE CALLED HERE

CLINT YOUNG, 25, FACES JURY IN DISTRICT COURT TODAY
While his second wife, barely more than a girl, looked on, Clint Young, about 25, of Swisher county, went on trial in 99th district court this morning on a charge of bigamy. The case was called at 9:30 o'clock and by noon a jury had been selected.

Today's Markets

NEW YORK
Stock irregular; Atlantic Refining jumps 9 points to record figure. Bonds irregular; copper active. Foreign exchanges mixed; Italian lire at new 1928 low; yen drop 12 points.

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September 26th is Kiddies' Last Day

Beginners in Lubbock school system will have to be enrolled by Wednesday, Sept. 26, or else wait until the second term of the year opens in January, Mrs. J. T. Shaw, supervisor of primary work, announced today following a conference.

POLICE GUARD HOME OF BAYLOR TEACHER

WACO, Sept. 19 (AP)—Waco authorities today were investigating a report that threats had been made on the life of Dr. J. W. Downer, Baylor university professor, and his six daughters, Cornelia, Lucy and...

CHILD IS KILLED

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (AP)—Edna Elizabeth Haggood, five, died in a hospital at Thornton last night of injuries received yesterday in a collision between an automobile in which the child was riding, and a bus at Big Creek, four miles south of Thornton. Two other small children were injured and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Haggood, of Chicago, received bruises.

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# From Every Woman's Viewpoint

By Blanche E. Bean

## Mrs. Sevier Will Hear Smith Speak

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (AP)—Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier of Austin, Democratic National committeewoman for Texas, planned to leave today for Oklahoma City to hear Governor Alfred E. Smith's address there tomorrow night.

Mrs. Sevier said she had accepted an invitation to speak for the national ticket at Wichita Falls Saturday and that she also would talk in Burkburnett, Electra, and Iowa Park. She has been invited to speak at Breckenridge September 24 and at San Antonio September 25th.

The National Committeewoman announced the opening of the local Democratic headquarters today and said a Smith-Robinson rally probable September 25, was planned.

## Many Attend Picnic For Club Members

Members of the Twentieth Century club, their husbands and children attended a picnic at the County club last evening. With fried chicken as the principal dish, a delicious picnic supper was spread.

Among those who attended with their families were Messrs. and Madames C. M. Ballinger, Allen L. Carter, T. B. Dungan, L. C. Ellis, Paul W. Horn, J. S. Johnson, H. T. Kimbro, E. L. Klett, A. W. McKee, W. H. Meador, J. N. Michie, T. R. Pridoux, W. B. Price, W. W. Rix, W. O. Stevens, Roscoe Wilson, E. D. Woods, M. B. Hibernia, J. E. Vickers, J. T. Krueger, E. L. Dobony, Miss Mamie Crump, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Calder of Kansas City, Mrs. C. R. Ray of Belton, Mrs. Roy R. Ray of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller.

## Luncheon Party For Two Visitors

Mrs. C. R. Ray, of Belton, and Mrs. Roy R. Ray, of Waco, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller, were complimented yesterday morning when Mrs. A. A. Weaver entertained at her home, 1901 Broadway.

Games of forty-two were played during the morning and favors for those making high scores were drawn from a punch bowl. The luncheon was served at 12 o'clock and the guests departed for their homes.

## Couple Is Wed Today In Early Ceremony

Miss Alice Skinner and Royce Moore were married at 9 o'clock this morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Skinner, 2410 21st street, in a quiet ceremony with Rev. Walter P. Jennings, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. The couple left in their car for Electra, where Mr. Moore is in business. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, with their family, moved to Lubbock several months ago from Electra.

## Club Members Study French Novel

The novel "The Vic" by De Maupassant was studied yesterday afternoon when members of the Junior Twentieth Century club met at the Technological club. Miss Pauline Carnes conducted the program.

## Business Meeting Of O. E. S. Conducted

A business meeting of the local Eastern Star chapter was conducted in the Masonic hall last evening. Plans for a booth at the Panhandle-South Plains fair were discussed. There were several visitors at the meeting.

## All-Day Meeting Of Society Planned

An all-day meeting of the 19th Street Baptist W. M. S. has been planned for next Monday at the church and sessions are open at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. The state mission week of prayer program will be carried out at this time.

Miss Lill Sanders of Brownfield is in Lubbock today.

## She's Prettiest



Over 47 contenders, pretty 19-year-old Dorothy Collier was chosen the most beautiful girl at the Long Beach-Southwest Exposition at Long Beach, Calif. Here she is with the cup she won.

## Introduce Officers At Berean Banquet

New officers were introduced and plans for class activities were discussed Tuesday evening when members of the First Christian Berean class gathered at Hotel Lubbock in annual banquet.

F. D. Rupe, retiring president, was toastmaster until the new officers were introduced when he relinquished his place to the new president, Alfred H. Scott.

A history of the class was read by Miss Cora Johnson and Mrs. W. C. Wood played a piano selection. Talks were made by the new officers, by Rev. Walter J. Jennings and by Harold H. Griffith.

Chairman of standing committees were announced as follows: Attendance, L. J. McLean; finance, W. B. Blake; welcome, G. F. Kuykendall; flower, Mrs. J. C. Porter; benevolence, J. B. Rountree; visiting, Mrs. Homer Pharr; social, Mrs. Leland Mast.

Those who attended the banquet were Rev. and Mrs. Jennings, Messrs and Madames T. Teal, Harold Griffin, W. C. Wood, J. C. Porter, O. A. Terry, E. J. Lowery, R. A. Mills, G. P. Kuykendall, F. D. Rupe, Leo Edwards, Fred Childress, C. C. Crenshaw, A. C. Jackson, J. B. Rhodes, Frank Dycart, W. R. Blake, Miss Cora Johnson, Alfred Scott, Mrs. R. Y. Kerahan, Mrs. R. L. Howell, Mrs. L. E. Grimes, Mrs. Leland Mast, B. J. Edwards, Mrs. Homer L. Pharr, Mrs. Wanda Banker, Mrs. Annie Kaufman, Mrs. C. L. Potts and John R. Green.

## SOONER STATE DEMAND FOR FREIGHT CUT HEARD BY ICC

(By Associated Press)  
MOLESTER, Okla., Sept. 18.—The Oklahoma Corporation commission, seeking readjustment of coal freight rates from Oklahoma fields to 39 Texas cities, at a hearing here before Joseph M. Fielder, special examiner for the Interstate Commerce commission, heard introduction of testimony designed to show that discrimination by the railroads against Oklahoma and in favor of other states.

The hearing is based on a suit filed by the Corporation commission against the Atchafalaya, Topoka and Santa Fe railroad and 19 other railroads operating in Oklahoma, asking that rates be readjusted in this state to conform with those affecting shipment of coal from other fields into Texas. The Corporation commission alleged that published tariffs favor fields in Alabama, Illinois, Colorado, New Mexico and Kentucky.

## Sans Souci Society In Business Session

A business meeting of the Sans Souci club members was conducted yesterday afternoon with the president, Miss Novelle Hemphill, 3006 Broadway.

## Elmer Conleys Hosts To Club Members

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conley were hosts to members of the I-Deal club Tuesday evening at their home, 2213 18th Street, serving a salad collation at the close of bridge games.

## W. C. Rylanders Are Hosts To Clubs

A-1 Club members played forty-two Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rylander, 12718 18th Street. They were Messrs. and Madames E. W. Camp, J. C. Hardgrave, Sam T. Davis, T. W. Sawyer, and J. F. Hankins. An ice course was passed.

## Bits Of News And Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Jed A. Rix are in Whitesboro at the bedside of Mrs. Rix's father, who is very ill. Word received from them this morning stated that he is no better.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Benson, Jr. left this morning for Austin, after visiting their parents here. They will visit in Dallas enroute to their home.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Dorance D. Roderick, Frances and D. D. Roderick, Jr., underwent operations for the removal of their tonsils at the West Texas hospital this morning.

Mrs. O. B. Hewitt and son are reported to be doing well at their home, 1902 Avenue N. The baby was born on September 8 at the West Texas hospital but has not been given a name.

Mrs. W. T. Alexander and Mrs. C. A. Martin, of Paris, and Mrs. Lloyd Cass and daughter, Mary Nell, of Dallas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen.

J. F. Wiles, of Oton, and his daughter, Miss Juanita Wiles, arrived here today. Mr. Wiles visited in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. A. Guy, 2424 16th Street, leaving for Oton this afternoon. Miss Wiles will remain here to enter her third year's work at Texas Tech.

Two marriage licenses were issued yesterday. They were C. E. Moreman and Lula Bell Rushing; and to Royce Moore and Alice Skinner.

Three more new automobiles were licensed here today. The licenses were taken by Richard White, Lowell S. Turner and West Texas Gas company, all of Lubbock.

## OKLAHOMA IN RATE BATTLE

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### Rates Are Described

C. E. Warner, secretary of the Midwest Traffic Bureau of Kansas City, describing rates granted by carriers to other than Oklahoma fields, proposed that a uniform rate schedule be made to apply to Oklahoma and Arkansas. He advocated a basic rate from Molester proportional to rates from other fields into Eastern Texas.

Evidence was introduced intended to show that Oklahoma production had declined markedly in the last two decades, while the output in other fields had increased substantially. The decline was attributed to discriminatory rates.

Freight rates from Oklahoma fields were represented as having increased approximately 80 per cent since 1903 as contrasted with an average increase of 15 per cent for other fields.

The ton per mile and the car per mile earnings of railroads in Oklahoma were represented to be greater than in any other coal producing state.

## PHONE COMPANY AT BROWNWOOD CHANGES HANDS

BROWNWOOD, Sept. 18 (AP)—Sale of the holdings of the West Texas Telephone Co. to the Southwest Telephone Co. of Little Rock for a consideration of approximately \$2,000,000 was announced today by Fred W. Greber, president and general manager.

The purchasing company will operate under the title of Southwest Western Telephone Co. and will establish general headquarters at Dallas.

The West Texas Telephone Co. operated 25 exchanges in this territory. Headquarters was at Brownwood.

## RAILWAY BUCK

(Continued From Page 1)

loversy between the western railroads and their conductors and trainmen has been entirely due to the rejection by the labor organizations of the two different proposals of arbitration.

"One of these proposals was made by the conference committee of managers representing the railroads. The other was drawn up by the United States Board of Mediation and was accepted as a fair basis of settlement by the Presidents of the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, but was repudiated by the general committees of these organizations."

The unwillingness of the unions' general committees to accept the board's proposition was described by Mr. Higgins as "a refusal to accept any fair proposition involving arbitration."

E. P. Curtis, representing the conductors, explained the arbitration failure thusly:

"We have refused to arbitrate the elimination of the double header rule in its entirety because it has been in effect for 37 years and is a settled condition of employment as much so as collective bargaining and the eight hour day."

Railroads have no need for two locomotives on a single train, Mr. Curtis declared, explaining they have ample equipment to move more tonnage than they now carry.

## Every Woman Knows

Every woman knows how easy it is to burn or scald herself while working in her house. Every woman knows that these burns and scalds are painful and sometimes very slow to heal. Every woman should know that the pain of burns and scalds can be quickly relieved, infection positively prevented and speedy healing assured if Liquid Boronax is instantly applied. Get a bottle of Liquid Boronax and keep it handy in your medicine cabinet. Sold by Lubbock Drug Company.

## ARMED WITH CALIFORNIA COMPLAINT CHARGING MURDER, CANADIAN COPS BEGIN HUNT FOR NORTHCUTT, MOTHER

(By Associated Press)  
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—The hunt for young Gordon Stuart Northcott and his mother, Mrs. Louisa Northcott, was left to Canadian authorities today as officers here broadened their investigation of the Northcott "murder farm case" in search of evidence that possibly more than four boys were tortured and slain in this vicinity.

Search for Northcott and his mother was speeded when Riverside, Calif., authorities, armed with what they declared was conclusive proof of slayings on the farm, issued murder complaints.

## More Than Four Victims

Although complaints were based on the finding of bones of one unidentified youth, the Riverside officers said they were confident the number of boys made the victims of ill treatment and slaying on the farm would exceed the four named by 15-year-old Sanford Clark Northcott's nephew, who has accused his uncle of the crimes.

Young Clark yesterday led officers to a cabin in Mini canyon which he said his uncle rented and which the police believe may lead to discovery of additional evidence. The officers found in a pile of charred debris two pairs of boy's shoes identified as having belonged to boys of 8 to 11 years.

Bones Are Laid Up  
First positive evidence of the "corpus delicti" in the investigation came in the identification of bones dug up on the farm as being human bones.

Los Angeles pathologists reported some of the bones uncovered on the farm were ankle, finger, leg

## Nurse Errs And Baby Is Lost

DETROIT, Sept. 18 (AP)—A mistake in the identity of parents and not of babies caused a nurse in the Evangelical Deaconess hospital to give the infant son of William C. Greest to Alfonso Vieminek, Belgian immigrant, in the belief that she was turning the infant over to its father, the nurse testified today in circuit court here.

The nurse is Mrs. Purcell Verrier and she testified for the defense in the trial of a \$200,000 damage suit brought by Greest against the hospital for the loss of his baby five years ago. The child was never found. Vieminek declares he gave the baby a short time later to a party of motorists from Pennsylvania.

## Man Badly Burned

COBBLETON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Joe C. Stark, filling station employe, received burns about the head and body expected to prove fatal when a gasoline container near which he was working became ignited and exploded today. Stark ran across the street from the station before passerby could smother the flames.

## 'Unloaded Gun'

KERRVILLE, Sept. 18 (AP)—The "unloaded" gun claimed another victim today when Betty Jane O'Dell, three, died in a hospital here from a bullet fired from a small bore rifle accidentally discharged while being cleaned by her stepbrother, Gabe, nine.

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

# Grollman's

BROADWAY at AVENUE J

## EARLY FALL SALE

### MARCY LEE DRESSETTES

CHARMING, ALLURING, DAINTY AND TRIM ARE THESE

## MARCY LEE DRESSETTES

Distinctively individual in appearance, designing and workmanship, reflecting the art of Master Designers and the efforts of Expert Seamstresses. Truly the most outstanding line of Wash Frocks today. Every woman should be the proud possessor of several of these dresses, and surely the price is so exceedingly low that one may choose to their hearts content and scarcely miss the money.

# \$1.89

Thursday and Friday

No. 67—This two-piece effect frock features an edgily shaped collar completed with a solid color tie. White buttons, back, and binding form effective trimming and the gathered skirt achieves better fit than a large bow. Sizes 14, 16, 18.

No. 68—This girlish gingham frock reminiscent of school days uses binding to form a belted effect. Solid color gingham forms an inset widening panel, and pockets. A round collar and black bow completes this number. Sizes 14, 16, 18.

No. 69—This straight line broadcloth uses white fagoting to outline its V neckline, and further trims it with solid color buttons and a black bow. The buttons are repeated at the tabs toppling the inverted pleats on each side of the skirt, and are fastened with loops at the wrist bands. Sizes 16 to 44.

No. 70—This girlish gingham frock reminiscent of school days uses binding to form a belted effect. Solid color gingham forms an inset widening panel, and pockets. A round collar and black bow completes this number. Sizes 14, 16, 18.

### For healthier teeth and gums

Ask for RIM Tooth Paste. It's a gentle cleanser that cleans the teeth safely, and thoroughly. A big tube costs only 50¢—lasts a long time and does a good job every time you use it.

**Mark Halsey Drug Store**  
Agents for The Owl Drug Co., Products.

### NEGRO IS SLAIN

COLEMAN, Sept. 18.—Jim Kenner, Coleman negro, was shot to death in Coleman Sunday night in a colored settlement within the city limits. Jim Sanders, another Coleman negro, was held in the Coleman county jail in connection with the fatal shooting. Sanders was badly cut about the head from a knife, said to have been in possession of Kenner.

### TRIAL POSTPONED

Trial of W. Bailey and August Frost, charged in connection with theft of \$27 from a filling station at Slaton was called in county court this morning but was postponed until Thursday afternoon when the defense attorney, Fred Pearce, was unable to represent the case to a conflicting trial in district court.

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# PEOPLE IN HURRICANE-SWEPT AREAS PLUNGED INTO DESPAIR

## TOLL EXACTED BY HURRICANE APPALLS WORKERS AS RELIEF WORK IS OPENED

(Continued from page 1)

the prevalence of the grief and despair in a sudden wave of suicides. Within 24 hours four persons killed themselves and four others attempted to take their own lives.

**CURTIS FOLLOWS SMITH INTO THE FARMING SECTION**

**CURTIS' PRIVATE CAR IN IOWA**

Sept. 19 (AP)—An old time campaigner, Senator Curtis of Kansas, waging an old fashioned campaign with its back platform speeches, hand shaking and street parades, is carrying the republican fight for farmers' votes on the heels of Governor Smith in the agrarian lands.

Spending across the farm fields of Illinois and Iowa by railroad and motor, the republican vice-presidential nominee made 14 speeches before retiring last night on his newly acquired private car. Today he halted for a breathing spell near Spencer, Iowa, where he was to deliver a prepared address.

A higher protective tariff against agricultural importations was the principal theme of his talks to the farmers.

**Can't Be Exaggerated.**

Prefacing his estimate with the statement that "the storm can't be exaggerated," Howard Kelly, chairman of Palm Beach County Red Cross committee last night said the death toll in the county alone would range around 400, and that damage would be \$25,000,000. Senator Joe T. Robinson, Democratic vice-presidential nominee who left the area last night after donating the use of his private car, said damage was estimated between \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000.

But-out-of-the-border towns of Lake Okechobee came word of the greatest loss of life, the missing reported by various relief committees ranging around 300. The hurricane swept up a huge wave in the lake, which overran the countryside along the eastern shore, from Okechobee City to the north, to Belle Glade on the southern tip. The list as verified by competent authorities, however, was 32 identified dead.

**Soldiers Ordered In**

Governor John Martin authorized military units to proceed into the stricken areas, from Tampa, Arica, and other points, instructing Adjutant General V. B. Collins to confer with the Red Cross at West Palm Beach and use his troops accordingly.

The United States army cooperated to extent of sending 1000 army cots from the Fourth Corps Area headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., and seven disaster relief workers were sent from the West Palm Beach area from the Washington offices of the Red Cross.

**Serums Are Needed.**

Typhoid and other serums were badly needed, particularly in the Okechobee section, where sanitary conditions were extremely serious. Relief workers sent in from Miami reported that 150 bodies had been counted south of Pahokee, and only 11 had been moved into town due to poor facilities.

Apparently serious conditions obtained in Florida only at Canal Point and the eastern shore of Lake Okechobee and in the Palm Beach area, which included Ft. Pierce, Deerfield, Del Ray, Boynton, Lake Worth, and smaller adjoining communities. Central Florida escaped harm of serious nature when the destruction of the Monday morning where east of Tampa, 5000 struck toward Jacksonville.

**Food Riots, Suicide Wave, In San Juan**

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 19 (AP)—With reports of food rioting and looting, emergency relief workers reported 23 towns of the island. The guardsmen were called out by Governor Horace M. Towner after reports became prevalent that in several towns starvation was the tropical hurricane, starving people had stormed and looted stores.

Instructions were also issued to 25 volunteer reserve officers to proceed throughout the island, driving emergency relief workers and informing the inhabitants of relief plans and surveying the needs.

Governor Towner in a radio message to the war department last night stated there was "no disaster anywhere" and there was "no absolute necessity for martial law."

**Food Riots Increasing**

Henry M. Baker, national director of disaster relief for the American Red Cross stated food riots were increasing. Mayors of a dozen towns in appealing for aid, informed him that the people of their towns would mob them if they returned empty handed. They begged for something, either money or food, to take back with them. The mayors said their people were in a desperate plight and were plunged in despair because of lack of relief.

Mr. Baker arrived with five assistants on the United States destroyer Dilmer and they at once plunged into the work of organizing relief measures.

With about one third of the island heard from the list of known dead stood at 314, that report which came however, that report which came through from various sections tended to confirm first estimates of a death toll of 1,000 and a property loss of \$100,000,000.

San Juan police found evidence of

**Three Killed When Train And Car Hit**

SPOKANE, Sept. 19 (AP)—Three persons were killed last night when a Burlington train crash into their automobile here. Those killed were John Stall, 78, Valley Ford, Wash., Kate Stall, his wife, and Lloyd Stall, 22, their son.

**The Hurricane At A Glance**

(By The Associated Press)

Hurricane blows up Atlantic seaboard apparently with greatly decreased intensity as restored communication lines reveal major diseases to portion of lower Florida peninsula.

Number of known dead reported more than 200; injured at more than 1,000; homeless unestimated and property damage figured at upwards of \$25,000,000. Many reported missing and fatality list expected by Red Cross officials to mount.

Some distress and incipient disease outbreaks along southeastern side of Lake Okechobee, where greatest number of deaths so far recorded.

Food, clothing, medical and other supplies hastened to stricken territory.

Martial law urged for Palm Beaches, portions of which laid in ruins. National guardsmen sent to aid.

Refugee crowd inadequate quarters and hospital facilities in some sections of storm swept area.

Transportation strained by insufficient vehicles forces workers to leave bodies in open in some cases to hasten evacuation of injured.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, democratic vice-presidential candidate, forced to cancel Atlanta speaking engagement because of storm delay to train.

Damage in Georgia and Carolinas from storm's sweep indicated negligible.

## SMITH, IN SPEECH AT OMAHA, TELLS FARMERS HE WILL AID THEIR CAUSE

(Continued From Page One)

as they will have to do." Explains Point.

Q—"How can I support a dry candidate for Congress?"

A—"That question came up in the National convention, and the National convention deliberately, through the report of the committee on credentials, left every Democrat in the United States free to express his own individual opinion of what he thought on that subject."

"Now, you have an admirable scholarly gentleman running for United States Senator here, Mr. Metcalfe. I understand that Nebraska is dry, but I would never ask Mr. Metcalfe to turn his back on the people of his state until such time as he can come out here and convince them that they are not tackling the problem the right way."

Q—"How will your proposal for the sale of liquor in a few states meet your issue of personal liberty in the other states?"

A—"The prevention of the sale of liquor is in the exercise of police power, and I have clearly showed that if a majority of the people of a given state voted for the exercise of that police power in that direction they should get it to the limit."

"On the other hand, following the well defined Jeffersonian principle of state's rights, the state that does not want the exercise of that police power ought to be in a position, through a majority of the people to say so."

Q—"Are you still personally opposed to the St. Lawrence waterway?"

A—"Why, if the gentlemen had just looked at my speech of acceptance, they would have seen that I made as clear a declaration on that as any man could make. I frankly said to the American people that while I was the governor of the state of New York, I favored the all-American route, because it went through that state, but inasmuch as the figures affecting the St. Lawrence canal, as well as the all-American route, are disputed by some eminent engineers, I am willing to leave it to Congress, after a study of the matter."

"Now number seven is something

**ENTHUSIASTIC SESSION OF CIVIC CLUB HELD AT NOON TODAY**

It was a very peppy program that the local Rotarians and their guests enjoyed today, when Harry Sadler and his group of entertaining artists presented a program of music, and other enjoyable features. The program was in charge of J. A. Riley.

Several important announcements were made, one by Prof. Cecil Horne, who made a brief statement in regard to the number of students who are registering at the Texas Technological college, and at the same time making application for jobs in order that they may earn part of their expenses while in school and some of them will have to work their way through if they attend at all. He urges that they give these young men and women an opportunity to make good.

C. C. Crimshaw made an announcement of the work the committee recently appointed from the club to confer with a like committee from the Kiwanis club to work out a plan of juvenile court for the city of Lubbock.

Mr. Hoover stands squarely opposed to this principle by which the farmer could get the benefit of the tariff. What remains of the McNary-Haugen bill is a mere matter of method, and I do not limit myself to the exact mechanics and methods embodied in that bill."

Continuing, the nominee, interrupted frequently by applause, said there was a clean cut issue which the farmers and the voters of this country must decide.

"It remains but to work out the details," he added, "by which this principle shall be put into effect, and I have pledged myself to name a non-partisan commission of farm leaders and students on the problem to work out these details. I shall make that appointment, if I am elected—not when I take the oath of office, but immediately after election; and I pledge to the farmers and to the people of this country that no stone will be left unturned to give immediate and adequate farm relief legislation carrying into practice this definite principle for which my party and I stand."

Here ended the prepared address given out in advance to newspapermen, and the nominee took up the questions asked him in a newspaper "open letter" addressed to him.

**Questions Are Answered.**

The text of the questions as read and the Governor's replies follow:

Q—"How can you support a dry candidate for Congress?"

A—"If these gentlemen had read my speech of acceptance there would be no occasion for that question. I have said clearly in Omaha tonight, that the legislation working out the principle of lifting the surplus is to be handed to a commission to be worked out during the winter."

Q—"Do you believe the country will be more prosperous with liquor or without?"

A—"Well, I assume that this is an intricate question, but I have an understanding of what is going on around the country. Nobody, no living person, no matter how wise, no matter how well informed, no matter how far seeing, can make any statement on that question, because there has never been liquor out of this country."

Q—"How can you square your support of Democratic candidates for Congress pledged against liquor with what you say you will do for liquor?"

A—"Why, I don't know what idea these men must have of the debates, the platform and the speeches of acceptance. If they paid the slightest attention to anyone they could not ask that kind of a question, because there is nothing that the President can do about liquor. All he can do is recommend to the Congress, and he can assume the leadership of the American people in an effort to show them that his recommendation is right. That is what I propose to do, and let the American people make the decision

**ROTARY HEARS OF BOY PLANS**

**ENTHUSIASTIC SESSION OF CIVIC CLUB HELD AT NOON TODAY**

**SMITH, IN SPEECH AT OMAHA, TELLS FARMERS HE WILL AID THEIR CAUSE**

**KIDNAPERS RELEASE BILLY RANIERI**

CHICAGO BOY, WITH BLACK EYE AS HIS ONLY INJURY, TELLS STORY OF ADVENTURE

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (AP)—A little boy with a black eye wandered into a Joliet, Ill., filling station last night and the 12-day search for the kidnaped Billy Ranieri was ended.

It was a very calm youngster who said to the station attendant, George Mats: "I want to go home. I've been kidnaped." Calm particularly in view of the fact that his disappearance, the demand of \$50,000 ransom for his return and a sequence of threatening letters to his parents had numbed with dread the Sicilian community of Chicago in which he lived.

**Hold on Farm**

The lad, who is 10 years old, was unhurt except for the eye discoloration caused, he said, by a blow of a tricky question. It says: "You have stated that the Underwood tariff law fulfills the pledge of this year's Democratic platform. My answer to these distinguished gentlemen is that I never said that and I challenge them to find it in any public paper of mine."

The last one, number eight, is this: "Are you in favor of higher food prices in the city or lower food prices on the farm?"

"My answer to that is that the farmer can get the full benefit of the value of his crop without increasing the price in the city."

**Nominee Leaves For Oklahoma**

OMAHA, Sept. 19 (AP)—Governor Smith left Omaha at 9:37 a. m. today for Oklahoma City where tomorrow night he will deliver the second speech of his two weeks campaign in the middle and far west.

The long special train carrying the democratic Presidential nominee will not reach Oklahoma City until 9 a. m. tomorrow. Eight stops were scheduled in Nebraska and Kansas, the first being at 11:05 this morning at Lincoln, capital of Nebraska where the Governor had accepted an invitation extended by Gov. Adam McMullen, to visit the state capital.

**FLIERS LEAVE COAST**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 (AP)—While officials of the National Air Races were busy today devising plans for future transcontinental airplane derbies and preparing to bid goodbye to fliers in the Los Angeles-Cincinnati derby beginning tomorrow, only those that grew out of the national meet last week still stuck with them.

**POLICE CLEAR STRANGE CASE**

**BODIES OF SLAIN MAN AND WIFE FOUND IN CALIFORNIA**

(By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—With the discovery of two bodies in a wrecked automobile in a deep ravine three quarters of a mile south of Pasadena, the sheriff's office today announced belief in the mystery of the disappearance of Albert La Huis, wealthy Zeeland, Mich., retired banker, and his wife had been solved.

The automobile was registered in the name of Mrs. Evelyn D. Walker, of La Jolla, wife of F. J. Walker, oil promoter, in whose company Mr. and Mrs. La Huis last were seen.

The discovery was made by Harry E. Nichols, manager of a Los Angeles insurance company, and R. B. Savage, a mechanic for the company.

Savage followed the trail cut by the falling machine through the underbrush and found it about a thousand feet from the road.

Mr. and Mrs. La Huis were last heard from August 18 in Bakersfield. They had gone there with Walter to examine oil properties for which La Huis had paid the La Jolla man \$75,000. An examination of county records, according to officers, showed the company which was supposed to have been previous owner of the oil land did not exist.

Relatives of the banker asked an investigation on the theory that that play had figured in the disappearance.

**Methodist Meet, Scheduled Here, Set November 21**

By HAMILTON WRIGHT, Special Correspondent

DRAWN, Lynn County, Sept. 19.—The 19th annual North Texas Methodist conference, scheduled to convene at Lubbock October 31 for a five day session, has been postponed to meet at the Hub City on November 21. The postponement was due to the lateness of crops. The change in date was made known by Bishop John Moore, president of this conference.

The conference will bring to Lubbock about 100 traveling preachers and as many more laymen from over the Panhandle-Plains and central west Texas.

Met at Big Spring

The conference last year was held at Big Spring. It was an historic making occasion.

Some highly exciting moments are expected during the Lubbock conference, as usual.

Quite a number of shifts in preachers throughout the conference is expected. In many respects the program is similar to the connection will have reports of progress especially in the number of new converts, addition to the church, and construction of new edifices.

Much Progress Seen

In the South Plains area there has been an exceptional amount of progress sounded as new churches have been erected, many new accessions, and unparalleled success in revival.

Among the new Methodist church edifices now in process of completion is that at Lamesa which will represent a cost of around \$100,000 and be one of the most pretentious and spacious in the entire South Plains.

**Conservatives Win**

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 19 (AP)—In a bitter and protracted struggle that lasted until dawn today, the conservatives gained the adoption by the State republican platform convention of a platform which pledged support to Hoover and Curtis, embodied the pledges of Walter J. Kohler, republican gubernatorial nominee and urged a thorough legislative inquiry into any excessive political expenditures in campaigns of the past four years.

**Methodist Meet, Scheduled Here, Set November 21**

**Pleds For Boy**

AUSTIN, Sept. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Louise Silver of Fort Worth, mother of J. R. (Bob) Silver, whose electrocution is set for Friday was in Austin today to plead for the life of her son.

Governor Dan Moody granted her an appointment before noon. Mrs. Silver appeared before the Governor and the State Board of Pardons several weeks ago. Report of the board on the case has been given the Governor.

**Conservatives Win**

**Conservatives Win**

**Conservatives Win**

## KIDNAPERS RELEASE BILLY RANIERI

CHICAGO BOY, WITH BLACK EYE AS HIS ONLY INJURY, TELLS STORY OF ADVENTURE

from one of the kidnapers' lists. He told a story of imprisonment on a farm and had a good word to say for the man and woman who were his jailers. His principal point, which he repeatedly emphasized during the hours of questioning by Sheriff Margraf, was that he wanted to go home "and see my mama."

"They hit me over the head and in the eye when they dragged me into their car," Billy said, reciting details of the kidnaping September 5. "They kept telling me to shut up, and when I hollered anyway, they hit me."

**Kidnapers Italian**

"The men who kidnaped me were Italian," he said. "The man and woman to whom farm they took me were French. I couldn't understand what the farm people said, but I can understand Italian. The farmers treated me all right. There was a little boy there, and we played together. Once I got away, but they caught me."

The boy's release came after police had announced that their investigation was drawing a close net about the extortionists.

Billy said the two men who had kidnaped him as he was starting home from school two weeks ago turned him loose last night. They put him in an automobile and drove for half an hour, he said. They stopped an one of the men gave him a \$10 bill.

"Walk straight ahead," the man told him, "until you come to a street car track. Get on the car and tell the conductor you want to go to Chicago. When you get there you can telephone your father."

Billy had walked about a mile when he reached the filling station.

**Nominee Leaves For Oklahoma**

**FLIERS LEAVE COAST**

**Conservatives Win**

**Conservatives Win**

**Conservatives Win**

**Conservatives Win**

**Conservatives Win**

**Conservatives Win**

**Conservatives Win**

**Conservatives Win**

**Conservatives Win**

**Conservatives Win**

**Conservatives Win**

**Conservatives Win**

**Conservatives Win**

**Win the battle against heat!**



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**HE likes color . . . and the living room lacked a little touch of it . . . so you chose a colorful tapestry screen! Wonderful, he called it, and your heart sang just as it always does when he is pleased.**

**How carefully you exercise your faculty of choice with him in mind . . . his daily comfort, his meals . . . his coffee . . . Folger's Coffee!**

**One way to a man's heart . . . delicious coffee! There's an indescribable something about Folger's that hits the very spot. It answers all that one desires in coffee . . . subtle aroma of delightful anticipations . . . a rich, melon, exclusive flavor . . . wholly satisfying, always refreshing . . . a blend of the highest quality coffeees the world produces. Remember—the art of choosing to please him includes coffee.**

**An easy way to choose . . . make the Folger Coffee Test: Drink Folger's Coffee tomorrow morning; the next morning drink the coffee you have been using; the third morning drink Folger's again. You will decidedly favor one brand or the other. The Best Coffee Wins. That's fair, isn't it?**



DAILY MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19 (AP)—The cotton market declined 13 to 16 points soon after opening today but by the end of the first hour recovered the loss.

Opening easy in sympathy with lower Liverpool cables, the market dropped at the start with first prices 11 to 13 points down. There was a further decline on long liquidation, and October sank to 16.55, December to 16.66 and January to 16.61, 13 to 16 points under yesterday's close.

Trade buying was attracted by the drop and shorts also covered on lower temperatures in the belt. Prices recovered the early loss, and at the end of the first hour were about level with yesterday's close.

Fears of more hedge selling and reports of a heavy crop movement to the markets caused another slight drop and at mid-session prices were 5 or 6 points up from the lows.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—The cotton market opened easy at a decline of 3 to 11 points under a renewal of recent selling, which sent the price of December off to 17.21 and March to 17.20, or about 8 to 12 points net lower and into new low ground for the present movement.

Selling was promoted by easy Liverpool cables and reports of favorable weather in the south outside the storm area, combined with reiterated talk of an easier spot basis and rumors that cotton might be brought here for delivery next month.

Trade buying and covering caused rallies of 10 or 12 points from the early decline. October sold up to 17.43 and March to 17.34, or a couple of points above yesterday's closing quotations, but this bulge met renewed offerings, said to come largely from the south, and prices soon weakened again.

Livestock Prices

LUBBOCK LIVESTOCK

Livestock: Receipts for today 20; today's killings 45. Cattle: Choice white face 10.00 to 10.50; good medium 9.00 to 10.00; common and dogs 5.00 to 7.50. Yearlings and heavy heifers: Choice 8.50 to 9.00; good medium 8.00 to 8.50; common 7.50 to 8.00. Cows: Choice 7.00 to 7.50; good medium 6.50 to 7.00; common and cutters 5.00 to 6.00; canners 3.00 to 5.00.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (AP)—Hogs 16.00; 15 to 25c lower; few 13.50; butchers, medium to choice 25c to 50c the 12.50@13.00; 200 to 300 lbs 12.20@13.10; 100 to 200 lbs 11.25@12.10; 130 to 160 lbs 11.50@12.05. Cattle 12.00; calves 3.00; fed steers steady to 25c lower; slaughter steers, good and choice 13.00 to 15.00 the 14.75@15.50; 1100 to 1200 lbs 14.75@15.50; 900@1100 lbs 14.75@15.50; fed yearlings, good and choice 7.00 to 9.00 the 14.75@15.25; heifers, good and choice 8.00 the down 14.50 @17.50; cows, good and choice 8.50 @13.25; bulls, good and choice, beef, 4.75@11.50; vealers, milk fed, good and choice 16.75@18.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, all weights, 12.90@14.50.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Sept. 19 (AP)—Hogs: 1.500; truck hogs 25c to 25c

NO FIREWORKS IN BIG STATE

NEW YORK VOTERS CAST BALLOTS BUT THAT'S ABOUT ALL

(By Associated Press) ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 19—New York State yesterday selected candidates for congress, state senate and assembly to be voted on at the general election on November 6. Voters made 488 nominations and settled 32 contests in the state, seventeen of them in New York City.

Republican nominees contested nominations in twenty instances and democrats in twelve. Organization nominees were successful in three of the four republican contests for congressional nominations update and a somewhat similar situation existed in senate and assembly election.

The seventeenth congressional district, dubbed the "silk stocking district," witnessed the contest of Phelps Phelps, former assemblyman and Mrs. Ruth Pratt, long woman member of the New York Board of Aldermen, for the republican nomination. Mrs. Pratt won.

County Club Lads Will Discuss Fair

Problems pertaining to exhibits for the fair will be taken up at a session of the county council of boys' clubs, to be held at the court house Saturday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Letters urging attendance at the session were mailed yesterday to prominent among issues to advance were: Curtis Aero, which moved up 3 points to cross 160; Preempt, Texas, up 4; Gillette Safety Razor, up 2 points to 15, a new year's high, and Loss-Wiles and Warner, Brothers common, up around 3 points each.

Unintentional Suicide

Many people are slowly poisoning themselves just as surely as if they drank ketchup every morning for breakfast. They are daily absorbing the toxins, or poisons, created by accumulated waste matter in their congested digestive systems.

If you have dizzy spells, headaches, coated tongue, bad breath, insomnia, no appetite, bilious attacks or pains in the back and limbs, you are probably suffering from self poisoning caused by constipation. The surest and pleasantest relief for this condition is Herbine, the vegetable cathartic which acts in the natural way. Get a bottle today from Lubbock Drug Company.

LINDSEY TODAY AND THURSDAY

Look What's Up!



COMEDY AND NEWS. If a plane would run with laughing gas, then these two flying fools could make a non-stop flight around the world! The screen's greatest laugh team in a comedy-romance that has more roars than "Lost at the Front" and "The Life of Riley."

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BUICK The NEW BUICK is the NEW STYLE. A triumph in individual beauty... a refreshing and radical departure from the tiresome commonplace... a new style, a richer style, a more alluring style than the world has ever known!

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Diavolo Coals. ONCE AGAIN, great trainloads of Diavolo Coals are daily leaving the mines in all directions, for delivery to the Diavolo Coal dealers who serve so many thousands of Western families. Long strings of freight cars loaded with heat, comfort and fuel economy! For to those who use Diavolo Coals year after year, and KNOW them, these famous coals represent the utmost in cleanliness, long-lasting heat and low fuel cost.

LYRIC TODAY & THURS. Robert Agnew —AND— Pauline Garon —IN— "The Heart of Broadway" The Glamour of The Roaring Forties, And Pulsing To The Rhythm of Dancing Feet.

Admission 10c and 25c

WIN PE DOSE N FOR ETARY... The Rev. pastor of the... acceptance of... Oct. 15... made at... here, which... secret... he an... he knows... plans... budget... will direct... Dr. A. A... as... the... last... accept... Okla... Is Valley... Tech... church, has... they and... He has... on the valley... section... went in... build a town... pointed out... their work.

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rights of the citizen against arbitrary  
power, and in the promotion of the  
welfare of the people.

**Thought For Today**

These are weighed in the balance,  
and art found wanting—  
Daniel 2:27.

The weakest goes to the wall—  
Shakespeare.

**September**

It is high time that someone ex-  
plored the old traditions about  
spring and fall.

Spring is supposed to be the season  
of hope, inspiration and the  
full-flowing life, while autumn is  
generally accepted as the time of  
decay and despair. We take it for  
granted that we are to be vibrant  
in April and melancholy, not to say  
dependent, in September. And it is  
time somebody snapped us out of it.

September, for all except college  
sophomores and young men in love,  
is as fine a month as you could ask  
for. Chiefly, there is the matter of  
the sunrise.

Dawn in September does not  
come at any disgracefully early  
hour. It waits until the house-  
holder is stirring; then it unfolds  
soft, not with the flaming  
splendor and thundering trumpets of  
spring, but quietly and with  
restraint, as if it sought to make its  
appeal to sober maturity. It does  
not try to take one by storm, does  
not force its beauty on one's atten-  
tion; it simply is there, pervading  
the east peacefully and with seren-  
ity.

To be sure, a September dawn  
lacks the wild promise of spring;  
but what of that? The promises  
of spring, for the most of us, are  
made only to be broken. The year  
never fulfills what April foretells.  
April is a cheat and a flatterer, and  
in time we see through her. There  
never yet was a spring flower that  
faded to wither beneath the scorch-  
ing sun of August.

September is wiser and more re-  
strained. There is no flamboyant  
deception in her clear morning air,  
no false hint that the world is about  
to be remade. That would not  
do down. We have grown too wise.  
We know when September comes  
that the world will always be  
much as it always has; but we are  
just touched with frost, drifts  
drifted to it. The autumn wind,  
in ripening fields and heavy-  
laden orchards, and it is redolent  
of an earth grown peaceful. It is  
chilly, at times, foretelling winter;  
but that does not matter. We can  
stand it. September is our breath-  
ing space.

For autumn, and September in  
particular, is a time of promise.  
In the serene, sober beauty  
of the countryside, and in the  
clear amber of its palling skies, there  
lies an assurance that can never  
be got out of books. This assurance  
stems, quietly, into the contempla-  
tion of the hearts of diverse, struggling  
souls, does not deal with spring's  
fabulous rebirth and resurrection.  
It goes deeper than that. It hints  
of a life that transcends resurrec-  
tion and rebirth. For a moment  
a curtain is drawn aside and we get  
a glimpse of eternity.

And that is enough. What if  
January will come presently, to re-  
veal the cold ramparts of undying  
night? We know that that is a  
chance. We have seen the Septem-  
ber dawn, and the threats of win-  
ter cannot scare us.

**Two Of A Kind**

Nations that support kings oc-  
asionally have the privilege of  
staging a highly comic spectacle at  
which they cannot laugh.

Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, former  
dictator of Poland, visited Rumania  
the other day. Some Poles and  
Rumanians want to be friendly,  
so he went to the palace and called on  
Rumania's boy king, little Michael.  
Press dispatches gravely stated that  
Pilsudski "was received in au-  
sance" by the little chap.

There is something inexpressibly  
comic in the thought of Lo-  
nani's primed old warrior going in-  
to a big throne room to "pay his  
respects" with all the age-old pomp  
demanded by the situation, to a  
turbanned little boy like Michael.  
That sort of thing, at least, our  
democratic government affords us.

**THE PLAINSMAN**



**Says:**

That Girl on Broadway says civi-  
lization improves homes. A man  
can't be his hard with a rolling pin.  
\*\*\*

The recent petty crime wave in  
Lubbock is neither unexpected or  
unusual. Early fall always sees a  
slight expansion in misdemeanors  
and Lubbock is not alone in having  
such things to contend with. Pa-  
pers coming into the Journal office  
from practically every city of any  
size in the state have the same  
word to report, that in any sense  
to the law abiding citizenry.

Officers of the law, both city  
and county, come in for some  
amount of criticism as a result  
of these situations but The  
Plainsman often wonders if the  
multiplicity making a difference in  
the business man who delights  
to blame officers with everything  
of this nature would only  
apply the situation to his own  
business the chances are he'd  
be somewhat backward about  
placing the blame upon the  
shoulders of these men.

To bring the proposition a little  
closer home, Lubbock, like all small  
cities, must watch its municipal  
funds if the administration of the  
people's business is to be carried on  
in a business-like manner. So much  
money is available for a police de-  
partment. The department must be  
carried on but the expenditure of a  
set sum, which allows the employ-  
ment of a certain number of men.  
It stands to reason that a few men  
can't be everywhere at once, hence  
law breakers, who can choose their  
fields of activity much easier than  
can the officers, are given an op-  
portunity to ply their trade.

When a business man sees his  
business expand, and by that expan-  
sion is afforded the same capital upon  
which to operate, he can, by virtue  
of augmented finances, put on more  
help. With him more help makes  
more business and more business  
makes more profits. Had to say the  
city's business is not parallel. The  
multiplicity making a difference in  
money in "slack" months as it does  
in busy times—which means that its  
force must do more work, cover  
more ground and lose more sleep.

You can't expect a force of offi-  
cers to protect business houses and  
residences and other valuable prop-  
erty if the force is only large en-  
ough to effectively cover the retail  
and wholesale sections. Chasing a  
sneak thief or a footpad in the  
dark, fifteen minutes after he has  
committed his depredation, and the  
fact has been relayed to the offi-  
cers, is like hunting for the needle  
in the well known hay stack.  
Briefly, the officer is placed at a  
decided disadvantage.

The Plainsman is of the opinion  
that the people can co-operate with  
the officers in a manner that will  
react to their own advantage. If they  
will. That co-operation consists  
mainly of using ordinary  
intelligence, the matter of locking  
homes, garages and out-  
houses when they are absent  
from their homes or tucked into  
bed.

Whenever a family leaves its  
home with doors standing open and  
the silverware and other valuables  
invitingly ready for someone to  
wait away with that's just helping  
the thief who makes his living by  
preying upon the property of hon-  
est men. If the thief takes advan-  
tage of such carelessness, steals the  
silverware and the wife's engage-  
ment ring and the officers are ad-  
vised of the fact when the family  
gets home just what can you ex-  
pect in the way of apprehending  
the wrong doer?

We, as citizens can't sit back  
and expect the officers to be  
responsible for our belongings  
when we don't think enough of  
them to take ordinary precau-  
tions against the onslaught of  
criminals. In other words, the  
high point of this sermon is  
help keep your own stuff where  
a thief will at least have to go  
to a little trouble to get it rather  
than blame it on the officers if  
the valuables are stolen and  
the thief never apprehended.

That Man on Avenue Q says keep-  
ing out of trouble is almost as much  
trouble as getting into it.

A girl we dode  
is Lizzie Jones.  
She always feels things  
"in her bones."

Saving is a fine habit but one  
should be careful what one saves.  
It's not so good to save all one's  
good deeds for the future.

When a man starts out for forget  
the past the first thing he forgets  
is his debts.

It's getting about the time of year  
when most men deem it more im-  
portant to get to the football game  
on time than it is to open the busi-  
ness on time.

Nerve is a funny thing. You  
have it with you until you need it  
and then you lose it suddenly.

Summer is practically gone and  
the pioneers will have to wait a  
while longer before continuing their  
damage.

**The Mole In Our Front Yard!**



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

**Next Congress Is Likely To Revise Our Wobbly System Of Diplomatic Promotion, Rodney Dutcher Says**

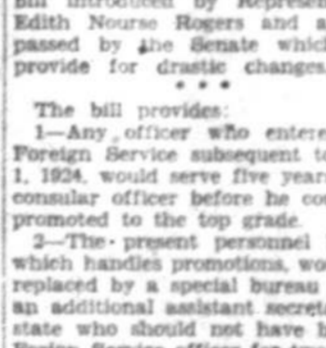
**With Our Contemporaries**

EDUCATION NEVER COMPLETE  
"No matter how thorough our  
education during school days may  
be, only continued self-education  
can teach us how to enjoy our  
place in the sun," declares Prof.  
Erskine, noted author and educator.  
"A man who applies himself to  
his business is likely to prosper be-  
fore he is forty or fifty years old,  
he continues, urging continued  
study. "He then has a reasonable  
prospect of several decades of  
health and increasing leisure. But  
if he has learned only what was  
necessary to get him on in his busi-  
ness, those years of his life will  
be full, not of opportunity, but of  
embarrassment and disappointment.  
He will not be able to use his leisure  
at least not to the best possible ad-  
vantage. When the need of action  
is ending and the man has time to  
think, he enters the society of his  
more thoughtful fellows. But to  
take his place among them he needs  
such a body of information as the  
activities of his youth have not pro-  
vided."

**Daily Almanac**

WEST TEXAS: Tonight and  
Thursday generally fair.  
EAST TEXAS: Tonight and  
Thursday generally fair, some-  
what warmer in north portion to-  
night and in west and central por-  
tions Thursday.  
LOUISIANA: Tonight fair,  
slightly cooler in extreme southeast  
portion; Thursday fair, warmer in  
northwest portion.  
ARKANSAS: Tonight fair, warmer  
in west portion. Thursday  
fair, warmer.  
OKLAHOMA: Tonight and  
Thursday partly cloudy, warmer in  
east and south portions.

**Flapper Fanny**



A girl doesn't need experience to  
detect the engagement ring in a  
MAN'S VOICE.

**By Rodney Dutcher**

NEA Service Writer  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The  
Senate has agreed that there is  
"something wrong" with our For-  
eign Service and it appears prob-  
able that a complete revision of  
the State Department's promo-  
tion system will be effected at the  
next session of Congress.  
The consular branch of the  
State Department has long been  
complained of as being "wobbly."  
It is getting a raw deal from the  
control of the State Department  
and the man has time to think,  
he enters the society of his more  
thoughtful fellows. But to take  
his place among them he needs  
such a body of information as the  
activities of his youth have not pro-  
vided.

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

The House will have before it a  
bill introduced by Representative  
Edith Nourse Rogers and already  
passed by the Senate which would  
provide for drastic changes.

The bill provides:  
1.—Any officer who entered the  
Foreign Service subsequent to July  
1, 1924, would serve five years as a  
consular officer before he could be  
promoted to the top grade.

2.—The present personnel board,  
which handles promotions, would be  
replaced by a special bureau under  
an additional assistant secretary of  
state who should not have been a  
Foreign Service officer for two years  
prior to his appointment. He would  
be chairman of a special board of  
selection of five members, not more  
than one of whom could be a For-  
eign Service officer.

3.—The present nine grades of  
Foreign Service officers would be  
consolidated into four classes. The  
salaries would be: Class I, \$8,000;  
Class II, \$7,000 to \$9,000; Class III,  
\$5,000 to \$7,000; Class IV, \$4,500 to  
\$5,000 and unclassified officers \$2,  
500 to \$4,000.

4.—Annual automatic salary in-  
creases of \$100 would be granted  
unless adequate training in their  
branch. The fact is, however, that  
we did have adequate training. We  
forget that those men and women  
who amount to anything in this  
world, never cease their education  
for a moment. We need only the  
courage to begin.

Prof. Erskine points out that the  
man who has the courage and ca-  
pacity for self-study can master any  
problem with which he wishes to  
become familiar by a surprisingly  
small amount of reading. The plea  
of having no time, shows merely a  
lack of courage, he insists, for "un-  
interrupted time does not offer it-  
self in this modern world." He de-  
clares also that the willing student  
need not be over-awed by the fact  
that the thing he wishes to study  
is in a foreign language. In six  
weeks, he says, a reading acquain-  
tance with a language can be  
mastered.

He declares that idly turning to  
travel or following certain spee-  
ches usually merely idles. "Travel," he  
says, "as a mere amusement or a  
way of spending a summer is one  
of the most fruitless and expensive  
commitments we can make in the  
world. But if, before traveling we  
have organized our curiosity and  
prepared ourselves by reading to  
appreciate what we see, foreign  
lands will have a meaning for us  
and a visit to them will be a dis-  
covery of ourselves, a revelation of  
our own lives."—Amarillo News.

The old school of experience is  
one of the best ones there is, and

**In New York**



By Gilbert Swan

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Mid-  
September finds Manhattan in its  
most fevered mood.

It is then that a vast percentage  
of New Yorkers pull up stakes and  
move. It is then that any enter-  
prising ice man with a pushcart or  
wheelbarrow can retire on the in-  
terest of his bonanza times. It is  
then that moving vans work 24  
hours a day, and even the old gro-  
cery wagon can afford to take on  
airs. Van prices soar and voices at  
the other end of the telephone in-  
form you that "they can't make  
any promises but they'll move you  
as soon as we get around to it."

Persons who have September in  
New York for more than one  
season make moving reservations  
months in advance. Long before  
the calendar date most available  
means of transportation have been  
engaged.

For leases in New York run  
from October to October or Sep-  
tember to September, and New  
Yorkers, taken by and large, are  
a nomadic tribe. Such is the res-  
tlessness of the city that the  
dwellers yearn for new pastures  
and tire quickly of them. Only  
those who have moved and moved  
and more finally accept the in-  
evitability of the fairly-comfort-  
able.

The other keep the sidewalk  
cluttered day and night while  
whole families turn out to carry  
bird cages, lamp shades and  
chairs. Kiddie-cars are pressed in-  
to service . . . tired men and wo-  
men plod by with bits of furniture  
dragging behind in the family baby  
buggy. . . . Trunks pile along  
the sidewalks . . . hectic last-  
minute vacationers rush in from  
the country to grab up the odds  
and ends in apartment bargains . . .  
realtors hang out large signs . . .  
landlords grow friendly and  
lenient of the grocer, fresh  
from the hinterlands, cry out  
against the rentals . . . hurried  
rearrangements of family budgets  
are made to meet the extra \$10  
per month for a "perfectly darling  
place" . . . the streets present a  
 kaleidoscope of the grotesque, the  
comic and the wistful . . . It's  
one of Manhattan's most amusing  
annual shows.

Chronic golfers now play from  
noon to midnight.

Yes, and into the wee hours of  
the morning.

For "roof golf" is the latest  
rage among the addicts. Upon  
the roof of the Hotel Ogden, where  
one of the most elaborate roof  
courses is laid out, there are mini-  
ature reproductions of some of the  
most famous golf spots in the  
world—replicas of a famous sea, of  
a certain famous hazard, a lake and  
all the rest.

Midnight golfers after-theater  
golfing are quite the thing now  
that the first cool fall breeze are  
being felt. Brilliant arc lights  
stream across the course. Genesis  
in evening suits menace the trim  
silhouettes of their auditors. Some  
hurriedly re-dress into knicker-  
suits and sweaters. Ladies in even-  
ing gowns and glistening jewels look  
out. Other gentlemen, who have  
stopped in the "whisper parlors"  
for a few cocktails, grow boastful  
of their prowess, but find difficulty  
connecting with their "tee off."

And while on the subject of sport-  
ing events, the boys at Sharr's  
Corners may be pleased to learn  
that they're tossing horseshoes now  
in one corner of Central Park.

And if you please, the latest  
bright light signs on Broadway in-  
form us that those places wherein  
you juggle with long strings of  
Italian corn-beef are called "Spighe-  
terias."

Just around the corner from the  
Grand Central station a shoe store  
keeps open all night to accommo-  
date those out-gorts and in-comers  
who may need a new pair of kicks.  
To my knowledge this is the only  
corner of its kind to run from  
dark to dawn. A bright young ad-  
vertising man started it a couple  
of years ago as a stunt to attract  
crowds to the store. But the  
crowds came in such numbers that  
it was found good business to keep  
it going.

GILBERT SWAN.

**PRESIDENT TO VISIT VERMONT**



WILL STOP IN A FEW PLACES; TO TALK TO LEADERS

(By Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Accom-  
panied by Mrs. Coolidge and At-  
torney General Sargent, President  
Coolidge will leave Washington to-  
night for a two-day trip to his na-  
tive state of Vermont during which  
he will inspect the state's recovery  
from its flood of last year.

On his way to Vermont the Chief  
Executive will make an hour's stop  
at Northampton, Mass., tomorrow  
for a visit to Mrs. Lemira Goodhue,  
Mrs. Coolidge's mother, at the hos-  
pital where she has been ill since  
last winter.

Stops of only a few minutes will  
be made by the President at Brat-  
tleboro, Bellows Falls, Windsor,  
White River Junction, Bethel, and  
Montpelier Junction before arriv-  
ing at Burlington where he and  
Mrs. Coolidge will detain again and  
plan to place flowers on the tomb  
of Captain Andrew I. Goodhue, Mrs.  
Coolidge's father.

Local committees probably will  
board the train at each of the short  
stops on the trip and the President  
will be able to receive from them  
additional information regarding  
conditions in the state.

Avance-Journal wants ad-  
verts results. Phone 13 or 14.

A cordial welcome awaits you at the newest and finest Hostelry in the Southwest.

300 ROOMS \$2.50 UP  
All Outside, with Bath

**HUSSMANN**  
On the Plaza  
EL PASO, TEXAS

**Optical Department**

Save Your Vision! Have Your Eyes Examined!

**What! No Lamps!**



"Gosh darn it every time I sit down to read I find that some one has taken the lamps from this fixture. Now, why can't we have enough light in this house—it's cheap enough."

Father is quite right—there's no reason why every fixture in the house shouldn't be filled. Lamps are the least expensive of all household necessities.

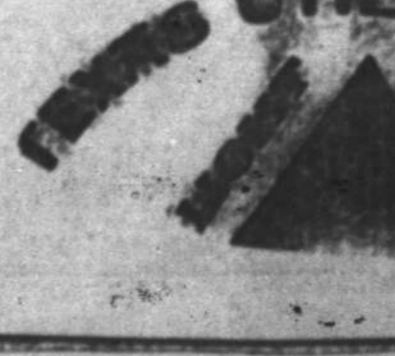
Order a Handy Lamp Kit of new Inside Frosted Mazda Lamps TODAY! Phone 1740. Cost \$1.41 delivered to your home.

Lamps in the following sizes:  
1—100 Watt,  
2—60 Watt,  
1—50 Watt,  
2—40 Watt.

**Handy Lamp Kit Free!**

With Above named Lamps Only \$1.41  
A convenient way to keep spare lamps safe and handy. Order one today.

Just Charge It On Your Light Bill



**KC Baking Powder**

**DOUBLE ACTION**  
First—in the dough  
Then in the oven  
**Same Price for over 38 years**  
25 ounces for 25¢  
Use less than of high priced brands  
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

**Clem N. Gause**

PIANO TECHNICIAN  
Place orders with me or with Fix Furniture Co., Phone 1576

**Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic**

LUBBOCK SANITARIUM RADIUM, X-RAY AND PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY  
DR. J. T. KRUEGER  
Surgery and Consultation  
DR. M. C. OVERTON  
Diseases of Children  
DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
DR. J. P. LATTIMORE  
General Medicine  
DR. F. R. MALONE  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
DR. J. H. STILES  
Surgery and Physiotherapy  
DR. L. P. SMITH  
General Medicine  
DR. HERBERT C. MAXWELL  
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.

**Optical Department**

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**Handy Lamp Kit Free!**

With Above named Lamps Only \$1.41  
A convenient way to keep spare lamps safe and handy. Order one today.

Just Charge It On Your Light Bill



**300 THOU THROUGH FAIR**

AMARILLO, exhibit halls rep-  
or running over  
preparations day  
years indications  
3228 Tri-State ex-  
free sale will op-  
one of the great  
Southwest from  
All departmen-  
ber and better-  
ever before. Con-  
spaces are at a  
fair association  
one of the great  
progress of  
Leonard Strou-  
nial the major at  
Scholery & Col-  
Garden revue w-  
evening offering.  
Pueblo Indians  
Lackman-Carson  
of attraction  
Five ball ga-  
inter-annual cl-  
arrange. Amari-  
meets Stroum, at  
Panhandle and  
Dallas and Pan-  
have graduates  
Dr. S. P. Bay-  
Baylor university,  
principal address  
glous service to be  
ning, September  
grand stand, with  
Panhandle church-  
of free program.  
Amplifiers are b-

**DR. W. J. DEN**

Telephone 840  
Myrick Bldg.

**DR. R. D.**

(8 years in  
Chicago)  
—Man-  
207 Leader Bldg.  
Lubbock.

**FOR I**

Sections 1 and 5  
about 6 miles NW  
SAN ANTONIO  
TRUST  
215 W. Com-  
San Antonio

**COLLIER'S SHO**

Individual Town-  
SALOONARY  
1308 Broadway  
C. F. Collier

**WEST SOUND-READ**

WEST TEXAS: Tonight and  
Thursday generally fair.  
EAST TEXAS: Tonight and  
Thursday generally fair, some-  
what warmer in north portion to-  
night and in west and central por-  
tions Thursday.  
LOUISIANA: Tonight fair,  
slightly cooler in extreme southeast  
portion; Thursday fair, warmer in  
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The House will have before it a  
bill introduced by Representative  
Edith Nourse Rogers and already  
passed by the Senate which would  
provide for drastic changes.

300 THOUSAND TO THROG AMARILLO FAIR, IS BELIEF

AMARILLO, Sept. 19.—With all exhibit halls reported virtually full or running over, with plans and preparations days ahead of previous years indications are that the big 1928 Tri-State exposition with a free gate will open on September 22 one of the greatest fairs in the southwest from every standpoint.

All department heads report greater interest and a larger number and better class of entries than ever before. Concession and exhibit spaces are at a premium and the fair association has arranged for one of the greatest entertainment programs ever offered in this section.

Leonard Stroud's rodeo will furnish the major afternoon attraction. Schooley & Collins 1928 Winter Garden revue will be the feature evening offering.

Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor university, will deliver the principal address at the big religious service to be held Sunday evening, September 23, at the fair grand stand, with Amarillo and Panhandle churches having charge of free program.

Amplifiers are being placed on the stage in front of the grand stand so all attending can hear without any trouble.

An attendance of 300,000 persons is expected as a result of the major entertainment attractions and the free gate from Sept. 22 to 23.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 19 (P)—The Eleanor Bolling, one of the supply ships of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, which has been delayed in reaching Norfolk, from New York, and for the safety of which some uneasiness had been felt, was anchored in lower Chesapeake bay tonight. News of the arrival of the ship was made known through blinker signals picked by a navy tug.

OFFERS REWARD Andy E. McDonald of Lubbock, whose roadster was stolen Monday night from a parking place downtown, last night posted a \$25 reward for recovery of the car in good condition.

THE SAFE WAY TO STOP PAIN

Capudine is the safe and logical treatment for headache, neuritis, rheumatic and periodic pains because it gives relief by soothing the nerves, not by deadening them. It contains no habit-forming drugs, therefore, is perfectly safe.

Being liquid Capudine acts almost instantly, much quicker than tablets and powders, and is more effective. At Lubbock Drug Co., 30c and 60c sizes. (adv.)

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

DR. W. J. HOWARD DENTIST Telephone 948 Res. 237 Myrick Bldg. Suite 201

DR. R. D. ALLEN (8 years in practice) Chiropractor—Masseur—307 Leader Bldg. Phone 140 Lubbock, Texas

FOR SALE Sections 1 and 5, in Block D-2 about 6 miles North of Lubbock. SAN ANTONIO LOAN & TRUST CO. 215 W. Commerce St., San Antonio, Texas

COLLIER'S BARBER SHOP Individual Towels Soft Water SANITARY SERVICE 1308 Broadway Phone 1404 C. P. Collier, Prop.

THESE POPULAR COMICS APPEAR EVERY DAY IN THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

SALESMAN SAM That's Enough By Small



MOM'N POP Pop's Still in the Grease By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Maybe He Can By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Boots Will Be Busy By Martin



WASH TUBBS Rubbing It In By Crane



UNION BUS TERMINAL SCHEDULE. NORTH PLAINS COACHES LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO. SOUTH PLAINS COACHES LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER. WEST COAST COACHES LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS. LUBBOCK-BROWNFIELD-CORNER-BOWWELL. LOVE STAR COACHES LUBBOCK TO BIG SPRING.

GUARANTEED 100% PARAFFIN LUBOLENE THE 1000 MILE OIL ASK FOR IT—THE BEST FOR ANY MOTOR LUBBOCK OIL & GAS CO. DISTRIBUTOR

### ARTS OF KIDNAPING AND HIJACKING ADD VARIETY TO ATTACKS OF THUGS AND RACKETEERS IN DETROIT, MICH.

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

BY JAMES P. KIRBY  
NEA Service Writer  
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 19.—One hundred bombings have signaled the entry of the Chicago racketeer into Detroit.

The metropolis of the automobile world was the inevitable target of the racketeer, and the Chicago artists, schooled in the methods of extorting tribute from business large and small, have made their impression.

As in other cities, the dry cleaning industry promised the most fruitful point of entry, and accordingly the bombings began when business men resisted the efforts of the racketeer to extort the tribute demanded.

The Boozie Racket  
But Detroit's proximity to the Canadian border is the source of other and more perplexing problems than the operations of the racketeer. The boozie racket in Detroit is unique in that running liquor across the Detroit river is accomplished with amazing facility, and accordingly attracts from other cities big time operators who invest large sums in whisky to be trucked into other states.

Affiliations of Chicago racketeers with local talent, notably the "Purple Gang," were accomplished and greatly facilitated the dry cleaning racket, as well as hi-jacking and kidnaping of racketeers from other cities with money to spend for whisky.

Thus, with a liquor problem unique, Detroit was in no mood to temporize with lesser rackets. Accordingly nine persons prominently identified with the dry cleaning racket were placed on trial for conspiracy and extortion.

Besides the bombings, kidnapings, etc., in the dry cleaning war there have been three murders which police attribute to the "Purple Gang." Other incidents include the arrest of Chicago "organizers" found to be in possession of guns in downtown hotels, and the recurrence of the methods common to the Chicago operators.

Trials Delayed  
The trials of the extortionists which began early in the summer came to a deadlock when the presiding judge was taken ill. Throughout the summer, the defendants have been at liberty on bond. It is expected, however, that the trials will be resumed soon.

Interest in the cases was heightened by the attempts to call Frank X. Martel, head of the Detroit Federation of Labor, as a witness. Before the suspension of the trial, Martel at different times refused to

appear and at other times could not be found to testify.

He became engaged in controversies through the newspapers with Police Commissioner William P. Rutledge, whom he accused of discriminating against unions in Detroit, particularly when Rutledge caused Martel's application to carry a gun to be denied.

With the resumption of the trial of the alleged extortionists, testimony will be introduced to indicate the extent of their operations. One dry cleaning firm went into bankruptcy as a result of the amount it was compelled to pay the racket for protection against bombing, and for the safety of its trucks. The tribute reached \$100 a week before the firm closed.

Clothing Stolen  
"We do not know the exact amount of the money paid out," one partner said. "But we do know that we tried to refuse payments to the gang and a few hours later a truck load of clothing was stolen, and was not returned until we had paid several thousand dollars. It was payments like that which broke us."

Among the rackets in operation in Detroit is that of kidnaping saloon keepers, bootleggers and others and holding them for ransom. One Detroit saloon keeper was kidnaped and released only after his friends had paid \$10,000.

The rackets in operation also include extortion from bootleggers, alcohol dispensers and others by Detroit policemen. A number have been dismissed from the force on conviction of such offenses.

Building contractors, laundries, tailors, theaters, barber shops, etc., are among the victims of the racket whose operations began as far back as 1923.

Outsiders Drop In  
Through the long record of the operations of the racketeers in Detroit, according to police, there ap-

### Y. M. C. A. Meeting Scheduled At Tech

An Older Boys' conference will be held at the Tech on October 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, it was announced from the office of Roy McCullough, Tech Y. M. C. A. secretary yesterday.

A. J. (Dad) Elliott of Chicago, executive secretary of the central students union and secretary of the national council of the Young Men's Christian association will be here to confer with youths in the conference.

SMITH TO COME SOUTH  
NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—Gov. Alfred E. Smith's second speaking trip will take him into the South, democratic national headquarters announced today. Although the program has not been definitely arranged, among other places the governor will speak at Chattanooga and Nashville, the announcement said.

There were few other appointments, however, for the strain of two days of vigorous campaigning through the industrial towns of northern New Jersey had made itself felt. During that time the candidate was whirled through more than a score of towns, and delivered one prepared speech, another extemporaneous one and spoke briefly at almost half a dozen other times in Newark, Paterson, Jersey City, Trenton and elsewhere.

Thousands of persons saw him as he passed through territory which obviously is to be a battle ground of the campaign. For the most part they applauded him but there were times during the tours through Newark and Jersey City when he passed through silent streets and beneath banners flaunting the names of his democratic opponents.

Hears Some Hises  
At Jersey City, where he came to the very border of the home town of his democratic opponent, Governor Alfred E. Smith, the republican candidate heard hisses when the man introducing him referred to the governor of New York as a

### GOP NOMINEE IS SATISFIED

#### HOOVER GIVEN SOLACE IN NEW JERSEY BUT NO WILD CHEERS

By JAMES L. WEST  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Well satisfied with receptions accorded him in the industrial east, Herbert Hoover today turned his attention to a study of recent developments in Texas.

An engagement with R. E. Cresser, national committeeman for that state, was at the head of his list as the republican presidential nominee returned to his desk at his personal headquarters.

Few Other Appointments  
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servant of Tammany. Hoover gave no sign, however, and thanked the crowd for its enthusiastic reception, leaving the hall in the midst of hearty applause.

On October 6 he will go to Elizabethton, Tennessee, to deliver the second address of the four he plans to make in the east and south.

Thousands of persons saw him as he passed through territory which obviously is to be a battle ground of the campaign. For the most part they applauded him but there were times during the tours through Newark and Jersey City when he passed through silent streets and beneath banners flaunting the names of his democratic opponents.

Wolffarth's First  
Cotton Is Ginned

Wolffarth's first cotton, amounting to about two bales, was ginned yesterday in that community. The cotton was grown by M. Cline of Wolffarth who was paid a premium of \$42 by the community.

Ralls Gins First  
Bale Of 1928 Crop

RALLS, Sept. 19 (Special)—The first bale of cotton for this territory was ginned Monday afternoon at the Watkins and company gin in Ralls.

Sellers who lives about four miles northeast of town. From 1,400 pounds of seed cotton he got a bale weighing 430 pounds, which was sold to W. D. Watkins for 18 cents. A premium of about \$75 was donated by Ralls citizens.

**CHICHESTERS PILLS**  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

**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  
800-10-12 Myrick Bldg. Phone 367

# AUGUST - another peak

# DUNLOP

# GAINS 99%

**A**merican motorists boost Dunlop sales to new peaks! During August 99% above last August.

The May peak was 62% higher. June 65% and July, up 97%.

Peak sales result from peak quality. The supreme quality of Dunlops is constantly proven by the unequalled service of the 26 million Dunlop tires now in use.

To insure service-giving qualities Dunlop has advantages in tire-making which cannot be equaled by any other manufacturer.

For example: 40 years' tire building experience... vast Dunlop-owned rubber plantations... over \$195,000,000 in resources... and 45,000 trained craftsmen. All of these are evidence that Dunlop's peak quality can and will be continued.

**DUNLOPS**  
are GUARANTEED for LIFE!

Dunlop Pneumatic Tires bearing the Dunlop name and serial carry a LIFE-LONG Warranty against Defects in material and workmanship.

Should any tire fail because of such defect we will either repair it or make a reasonable allowance on the purchase of a new tire.



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**DR. J. B. JACKSON**  
DENTIST  
804-210 Mills Bldg.  
Phone 825-1973-W Lubbock



**Budweiser Malt Syrup**  
HOP FLAVORED OR PLAIN  
**WALKER-SMITH CO.**  
Distributors Lubbock, Texas

**THERE must be a reason for the amazing sales of Budweiser Malt. You can't fool millions on quality and results.**

Budweiser Malt Syrup improves the flavor and increases the nutriment of bread, cakes, cookies and doughnuts. It is sold by grocers and dealers everywhere.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS

**J.C. PENNEY Co.**  
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION  
"where savings are greatest"  
Broadway At Texas Ave.

## The Newest in Fall Suits

Note the Smart Lines and Individuality of Style In This Correct Fall Model



Double-breasted vest and pleated trousers in the popular two-button, single-breasted coat model, with peak lapels. A Fall style trend that is winning widespread approval among discriminating men.

# \$29.75

With Two Trousers

Offered in cassimeres and chevots in novelty weaves and shadow-stripe effects. The colorings are the season's latest. You are sure to find a shade to your liking.

Rates, Rules  
Lubbock  
Lubbock Me  
All Sunday Av  
Classified Ad  
Both the Morn  
per-both page  
One. All clas  
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the same date  
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inserting the  
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AVALANCHE  
Combi  
Minimum, each  
One insertion, p  
Two insertions,  
Three insertions  
Five insertions  
These rates are  
time only. Add  
sections over a  
word each day.  
PHONE  
Our experienced  
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day only.  
No advertisements  
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1. LOST AN  
LOST—Bridle  
building, white  
Reward Mrs. T  
2. MALE  
WANTED—Boy  
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Young man with  
local firm. Perm  
man. Salary \$10  
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ed. Box L. M. M  
Journal.  
GRAIN BUYER  
turning for good  
grain company. S  
necessary. P. O. 1  
WANTED—Midd  
wife without chil  
ranch. Call 905-F  
3. FEMALE  
WAN  
For trained help  
office service, call  
Business College.  
4. SALESMEN  
WANTED—Two re  
can. Apply 1212 E  
WANTED—Piano  
salesman. Must b  
and furnish good  
Plainview Music C  
Plainview, Texas.  
WANTED—Auto a  
commission base  
truck headquarters  
Duncan Auto Sup  
lot St. Port Wor  
SITUATIONS  
See Madame Fov  
ings present, past,  
you in business a  
10th street.  
WANTED—NO W  
911 10th str  
WANTED—Experi  
dent. Box C. M.  
Journal.  
WANTED—Colored  
clean house and  
each day. Apply  
after 6:00 o'clock.  
WANTED—Quilting  
making. Apply 806  
WANTED—Work  
young man enterin  
business. Phone 177  
WANTED—Experi  
16, experienced  
travels work either  
S. M. A. 0-0 Av  
Wanted—One, pro  
fessional salesman  
want in Lubbock,  
two sons to Tech  
considered. O. M. A  
Journal.  
WANTED—Practi  
sthetic cases a spe  
baker 1623 10th st  
5. HOUSES FO  
FOR RENT—Nice  
modern convenience  
Phone 279-W.  
Duplex four rooms  
aga. Main and U.  
and door at 1108 E



An Assortment Of Most Unusual Toilet Preparations



Elizabeth Arden

An ELIZABETH ARDEN TREATMENT is based on three fundamental steps: Cleansing, Toning and Nourishing. This is the method of every Treatment given in the fashionable Arden Salons in Paris, London and New York.

for Cleansing

Venetian Cleansing Cream. Melts into the pores, dissolves and dislodges all impurities, makes the skin soft and receptive.

for Toning

Venetian Arden's Skin Tonic. Tones, firms and whitens the skin, keeps it clear and fine.

Venetian Special Astringent. Braces relaxed muscles, restores the elasticity of the tissues, firms the contours.

for Nourishing

Venetian Orange Skin Food. The best deep tissue builder. Excellent for a thin, lined or aging face.

Venetian Vels Cream. A delicate cream for sensitive skins. Keeps them smooth and velvety. Nourishes without fattening.

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S Venetian Toilet Preparations are on sale at

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ELIZABETH ARDEN, 673 Fifth Avenue, New York

LONDON: 25 Old Bond Street PARIS: 2 rue de

TECH STUDENTS ARE VERSATILE!

BOYS AND GIRLS SEEKING TO WORK THEIR WAY CAN USE ALL KINDS OF JOBS

Everything from a potential policeman to a would-be janitor is represented in the 714 boys and girls seeking admittance to Tech who have filed applications for employment with Prof. Cecil Horne at the college.

Advertisement for Anderson Bros Jewelers featuring watches and jewelry.

SUBWAYS ARE NEEDED HERE

THAT IS VIEW TAKEN BY DALLAS EXPERT IN LETTER

An outsider's expert viewpoint on the necessity for subways in Lubbock was contained in a letter received at Chamber of Commerce offices today from E. A. Wood, city planning expert of Dallas.

The letter was concerning other business and mention of the need of subways was made only incidentally.

Mr. Wood, one of the foremost city planners in the southwest, mentioned a recent visit to Lubbock and said that he had been particularly impressed with the disadvantage imposed through lack of subways.

"I noticed that the grade crossings inside your city limits caused the city to develop abnormally and in the southern and western directions," he asserted.

Should Correct Faults He pointed out that such faults as these in city planning should be corrected while a city was young and before expense of such improvements became almost prohibitive.

"Dallas today is undoing much of the work which was done in former years of her civic program" he said. "And younger cities of Texas should correct such obvious faults quickly."

Subways are provided under the \$50,000 bond issue on which voters of Lubbock are to express an opinion next Monday. Not only subways, but a variety of municipal improvements—including storm sewers, sewer, water, paving and light extensions—will be made possible through the issue.

It is planned to have Mr. Wood in Lubbock about November 1 for a conference with local business men in regard to civic planning.

NEW BUILDING AT FAIR IS NEARING ITS COMPLETION

Exterior of the new steel livestock building at the fair grounds has been completed and other work preliminary to opening of the fair, such as clearing of grounds, laying out the course for the rabbit race, and work on exhibits is in full swing.

Boy Scouts and representatives of communities planning exhibits have been at work several days on their displays. Some of these are to be original and unique in their arrangement.

New lavatories have been started and are expected to be finished early next week.

Space for parking of cars inside the fair grounds is being marked off.

Each day more and more livestock owners and poultry owners are coming to the fair grounds for exhibit space.

CHIEF OF TEXAS LAWYERS NAMES HIS COMMITTEES

BEAUMONT, Sept. 19 (AP)—W. N. Crook of Beaumont, recently elected president of the Texas Bar association, today announced all but two of his committees. Among appointees are:

On remedial procedure and law reform: Lloyd E. Price, Texarkana; W. A. Wright, San Angelo; J. T. Montgomery, Wichita Falls.

Criminal law and criminal procedure: R. O. Kenney, Wichita Falls. Legislation: Roy J. Daniel, Wichita Falls.

Grievances and discipline: P. A. Martin, Wichita Falls; H. C. Pipkin, Amarillo; A. L. Burford, ex-officio, Texarkana.

Commercial law: W. H. Arnold, Jr., Texarkana; W. E. Gee, Amarillo. Uniform state laws: A. L. Burford, Texarkana.

Cooperation with American Law Institute: Charles I. Francis, Wichita Falls.

Membership: J. M. Oakes, Amarillo.

Special committee on constitutional convention: A. H. Britain, chairman, Wichita Falls; (Committeesmen to be designated later).

Entertainment: C. H. Keffer, chairman, Amarillo; J. T. Montgomery, Wichita Falls; William H. Bonner, Wichita Falls.

POULTRY CLUB TO MEET SOON

WILL NAME OFFICERS OF CHARTERED ASSOCIATION

A better market for eggs produced on South Plains farms is to be the object of the South Plains Poultry association, charter for which was issued at Austin yesterday.

A meeting for election of officers for the association is expected to be called within the next two weeks, or as soon after incorporation papers have been received as possible.

Climax Campaign Granting of the charter communitates a movement for better poultry on South Plains farms started during the spring under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, aided by County Agent D. F. Eaton.

Two meetings to sound out sentiment for the association were held, representatives from eight counties attending.

Poultry fits in with a balanced program of diversified farming, civic and agricultural leaders here point out, and a central, well-organized body is essential toward securing the best markets.

A campaign for better flocks on South Plains farms was started yesterday by County Agent Eaton who held a chicken culling demonstration in the Acuff community.

Incorporation of the South Plains Poultry association were Douglas Pounds, E. L. Hicks, and J. W. Berry.

Many Hurt In Train Smashup In London

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Many passengers were injured, some seriously, when a train from Grayford carrying city workers crashed into the buffers at Charing Cross station today.

The third coach was telescoped into the second and pinned in many places. The train was released only after windows and wood-work had been smashed.

Twenty persons were treated by first aid squads and were able to go to their offices. Several others were more seriously hurt and were taken to a hospital. There were no deaths.

New Tech Building Progresses Rapidly

The new science building at Tech—which will be the only structure on the campus that is fully complete according to original plans for the college—is to be ready for occupancy by the winter term, college officials announced today.

Construction work on the large and attractive building is progressing favorably and brick work is well under way.

How Weak Nervous Women Grow Stronger

Feel Better, Look Younger and Have Steadier Nerves

If you only knew—you run down, anemic women—who are dragging yourself around on your "nerves" what a wonderful increase in strength and health Tanlac will give you, you wouldn't hesitate a moment about going to your druggist and getting a big bottle of this splendid medicine.

Mrs. A. M. Owens, of 7716 Taylor St., Rt. 5, Box 34, Little Rock, Ark., says "I was so weak I couldn't walk across the floor, I had spent a fortune trying to get well and would be in my grave if it weren't for Tanlac. Now I eat and sleep like a queen and have gained 22 lbs."

Tanlac is as free from harmful drugs as the water you drink—only Nature's own medicinal tonic herbs. Druggists know this and for the past 20 years have recommended it to men and women who need a quick "pick up" that will put them on their feet and give them a new interest in life.

So confident are the makers of Tanlac that if you are not helped by it, you get your money back on request.

Tanlac 62 MILLION BOTTLES USED

BORDER STATES, FRUITFUL POLITICAL FIELDS, SCENE OF ACTIVITY AS BOTH PARTIES SCRAMBLE FOR ADVANTAGE

BY D. FIELD BRITTE Associated Press Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 19 (AP)—The border states, coveted prizes in every Presidential campaign because some of them at times display willingness to trade old political patronage for new, are preparing to choose between Smith and Hoover, fully alive to their importance.

In the strip along the edge of the "Solid South" 70 electoral votes are at stake in West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Some of them belong normally to one party or the other but neither democrat nor republican how is recognizing the others right to claim any state without a struggle. Even in Arkansas, home of Senator Robinson, democratic vice-presidential nominee, republicans are active.

Religious, Wet Questions Raised Throughout the six states prohibition and religion as issues run a parallel course across both parties in spots, with forms relief and other questions assuming importance according to locality. West Virginia is hearing much about the long standing Lake Cargo coal fight, in which that state charges other northern coal producers with selling Missouri and Oklahoma, conceding nothing. Democrats there attack most of the blame to the republican administration and hope to win some votes on that score.

But whatever the issues republicans are particularly anxious to make a victorious sweep along the border between North and South. They now claim normally republican West Virginia, normally democratic Kentucky and Tennessee and fickle Missouri and Oklahoma, conceding nothing. Democrats there attack most of the blame to the republican administration and hope to win some votes on that score.

Investigation Conducted A series of experiments with terracing which have proved conclusively the value of such practice and which has resulted in data showing that terracing would practically eliminate drought years in the Panhandle section, has been conducted at the Spur station.

A program of education in favor of terracing as a general practice for farmers is to be launched by the experiment station department soon.

Clifford B. Jones, Tech regent chairman was one of those in charge of the meeting.

Coleman Grand Jury Begins Its Probe

COLEMAN, Sept. 19.—Impending a grand jury faced with possibly two weeks investigation, the September term of district court in Coleman county started Monday with the criminal docket called for Monday, Sept. 20.

Grand jurors were T. L. Stevens, Coleman; R. D. Kelley and Lee Hunter, Santa Anna; E. W. Gill, Jr., Wrenn; J. H. Henderson, R. H. Henderson and R. H. Ashby, Talpa; G. William Baker, Coleman; J. T. Clark, Silver Valley; J. W. Barton, Rockwood; E. C. Jamerson, Gouldsburg; T. R. Kennedy, Rockwood; Earl Gray, Burkett; Jim McCullough, Gouldsburg; Robert J. Best, Gouldsburg; B. A. Ramon and Charles Wilson, Coleman.

Arrests last week of seven men in connection with prohibition violation and some thought others would be called before the grand jury for similar investigation.

The theory of a pickler seems to be that every liter he helps.

Barrier Bros. Neckwear advertisement featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and tie, and text describing various neckwear styles and prices.

Adults Contract Children's Diseases. Adults can, and do, contract many children's diseases. And, usually, they suffer from them much more than children do. For instance, many cases of streptococcal sore throat, tonsillitis, scarlet fever, diphtheria, and meningitis are contracted by adults from children.

The Plainsman advertisement for Quanah Acme & Pacific Railway Co. featuring a large illustration of a cowboy on a horse and a train, with a detailed schedule of routes and times.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including page numbers and other small notices.