"Starts The Day On The South Plains"

# Lubbock Morning Avalanche

SIXTH YEAR, NO. 239. 12 PAGES LUBBOCK, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1929. (AP) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

# Lubbock To Observe Annual Day At Plains Fair

# Alabama, Mississippi Coasts Menaced By Hurricane

## Treacherous West Indian Winds Are Moving Northwest

### Terrific Cyclone Attains A Velocity Of 100 Miles An Hour At Pensacola to Destroy Light Service

### Grave Fears Held

Warnings Made by Weather Bureau Monday Night To All Cities Along Route of Raging Hurricane.

(By Associated Press)

THE treacherous West Indian hurricane, which vested its full fury on the Bahamas, cut through the Florida keys and sped across the Gulf of Mexico. It brought terrific winds to Pensacola early last night as it turned inland slightly east of that city and apparently headed northwest menacing Alabama and Mississippi coasts.

Pensacola was believed to have borne up well under the gales which attained a velocity of close to 100 miles an hour and had an average velocity ranging into the sixties for several hours. That city was in darkness and conditions were such that it was impossible to ascertain immediately the extent of the storm's damage.

**Grave Fears Held**

In the absence of telephone and telegraph communication, grave fears were entertained for the territory to the east of Pensacola thought to have been closer to the storm's center than that city.

Mobile continued its storm preparations despite the apparent eastward curvature of the hurricane.

Whether the storm will diminish in force as it proceeds was problematical although Observer E. W. Holcmbe at Pensacola believed it would retain its intensity for several hours at least.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. (AP) — Hurricane warnings along the Ala-

See HURRICANE, Page 11

## Cotton Marketing System Proposed

### Carl Williams Offers His Views As Member New Federal Farm Board On Disposition Of Cotton

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Plans for another gigantic cooperative marketing corporation, this one to dispose of cotton, were presented to the senate agriculture committee today by Carl Williams of Oklahoma, who represents cotton on the federal farm board.

Such corporations have been advocated for other principal commodities by board members, who preceded Williams during the examination of their qualifications to hold office. Illustrating the board's intention of developing and expanding the cooperative marketing movement.

The Oklahoman testified that when the cotton cooperatives have banded together so that fifty per cent of the crop is marketed through a national sales agency, "a very decided progress," will have been made toward stabilizing cotton growing. He said that within five years he expected twenty-five per cent of the crop would be marketed cooperatively.

Williams told the committee of progress made by the American Cooperative Cotton Growers' exchange toward becoming a sales agency as he advocated. He said only ten per cent of the cotton grown now was marketed cooperatively, but he expected the association, through organization and financial assistance to be rendered by the board, to develop into a national sales corporation necessary to bring about higher and more stable prices.

### TRANSFER "WHITEY"

Murder Suspect Removed to Hemphill Jail

CANADIAN, Sept. 30. (AP)—Whitey Walker, notorious bandit held at Borger on murder charges, and seven other prisoners in the Borger jail, will be transferred to the Hemphill county jail here, county officers were notified today after state rangers had taken over the Hutchinson county administration. Rangers replaced the regular county officers when Hutchinson county was placed under martial law today.

## Diogenes Put Up Your Lantern

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 30. (AP)—Here's another one for Diogenes from down Athens way:

Some one appropriated three small burros, popular Pike's Peak souvenirs of three decades ago, from the summit house on the peak, back in August, 1905. The same person, not disclosing his identity, sent the three burros, together with $3.10 in conscience money, to "the curio shop keeper on top of Pike's Peak" today.

An explanatory letter accompanied the package, postmarked Urbana, Ill. The money covered the price of the souvenirs with compound interest.

## Three Additional Prisoners Escape From Prison Farm

### Eighteen Convicts Are Now At Liberty After First Break Friday Night; No Clues Are Developed

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 30. (AP) —With no clues to whereabouts of 15 convicts who remained at liberty after their break from the Wynne farm some time Friday night, prison officials were faced with a still further search when it became known that three other men had made their getaway from the Ferguson farm Sunday.

Details relative to the Ferguson break were lacking. Reports saying that John Le Hearings, under a ten year sentence for criminal assault from which Wichita county, Will King, under a four year sentence for robbery from Bastrop county, and Jime Hentons under a two year sentence for disposing of mortgaged property from Harris county, had escaped.

The Ferguson farm, about 30 miles from Huntsville, is known as the "incorrigible farm."

With the escape of the three men from the Ferguson farm the number of convicts at liberty was brought to 18.

## Seven Jurors Are Named for Brooks

Seven jurors had been selected late yesterday in the case of the State of Texas vs. Bertie Brooks, charged with violation of the prohibition law. Court was adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning when the selection of jurors will be continued. The case is being tried in the 99th district court before Judge Clark M. Mullican.

Jurors selected include W. J. Barker, Oly Hitt, I. E. Eubanks, Paul Wilson, Earl Merrill, J. D. Adams, and J. R. Bagley. Additional prospects have been summoned to appear for jury service today. It was indicated last night that the trial probably would get underway this morning.

Earlier in the day Jake Hill, Slaton negro, pled guilty to charges of violation of the prohibition law, and was sentenced to the state penitentiary for one year and a day.

### FORMER STUDENT HELD

Twenty-Three-Year-Old Girl Charged In Slaying

DALLAS, Sept. 30. (AP)—Mrs. Marjorie McCormick, 23, year old former student at Southern Methodist university, who was arrested late Sunday and charged with the slaying of her 27-year-old husband, A. P. McCormick, remained in jail tonight while her attorneys prepared an attempt to obtain bond through habeas corpus proceedings tomorrow.

The former co-ed maintained the silence she has observed since she was arrested. The slaying occurred at the home of the couple, apparently in the bedroom. In an adjoining room an overturned card table and other evidences of confusion were found. The husband was shot to death, apparently after a party had been held at the home.

### MOTHER AND BABY JAILED

BARRON, Wis., Sept. 30. (AP)—A mother and an 8 months old baby today began serving a 30 day sentence in the Barron county jail because the mother, Mrs. Pat Ritchie, was unable to pay a $75 fine for violation of a local prohibition ordinance.

## National Guard Takes Over Borger

## Hamilton Murder Case Is Ordered For October 28th

### Amarillo Attorney To Face Charge Of Slaying His Son-In-Law; Postponement Attempt Overruled

(By Associated Press)

WEATHERFORD, Sept. 30—Overruling a defense request that the case be set for Nov. 18, District Judge J. E. Carter today ordered the trial of R. H. Hamilton, Amarillo attorney, charged with slaying his son-in-law, Tom Walton, Jr., May 4, last, set for Oct. 28. The case was sent here from Amarillo on a change of venue.

Walton, who had secretly married Hamilton's daughter while they were students at the University of Texas, was shot to death in Hamilton's office, where he was alleged to have gone with the intention of telling the attorney of his marriage to his daughter.

### CATTLEMAN DIES

Salon Kritser Is Victim Of Pneumonia Monday

AMARILLO, Sept. 30. (AP) — Sloan Kritser, 44, widely known West Texas cattleman died at his headquarters on JY ranch south of here today. He had suffered from pneumonia for a week.

Kritser was a close friend of Governor Dan Moody. He was the son-in-law of R. B. Masterson Amarillo, also a prominent cattleman. Kritser had lived in this section for 18 years.

He was survived by his widow, four children, a brother, Jack Kritser of Topeka, Kas., and three sisters, Miss Harriet Kritser of Amarillo, Mrs. Nancy Masterman of Ithica, N. Y., and Mrs. Laura Byrd of Dallas

## Clues Sought In Diamond Robbery

### Recovery Of Victim In Big Hold-Up of $30,000 Gems Awaited In Attempt To Obtain Information

(By Associated Press)

HOUSTON, Sept. 30.—Police tonight were awaiting recovery of Joe D. Rose, diamond importer, in the hope that he would be able to give them tangible information on robbers who slugged him this afternoon in a downtown building and escaped with $30,000 in gems.

Rose, in a semi-comatose condition, has been unable to talk since he was found slugged, gagged and bound in a washroom of a building in the heart of the business section. Police hope to obtain from him valuable information when he regains consciousness.

**Pockets Rifled**

Rose's pockets had been rifled and a leather wallet, in which he carried diamonds valued at 30,000, was found empty on the floor.

Customs officials here said that Mr. Rose's parents operate a diamond cutting and polishing plant in Antwerp, Holland, and that he acts as agent for the firm in Texas.

### KILLED IN CRASH

AUSTIN, Sept. 30. (AP)—Francisco Villegas of Austin was killed instantly today when an automobile in which he was riding collided with a wagon. Two other occupants of the car and the driver of the wagon were not injured.

## Noted Speakers On Annual American Legion Convention Program

Distinguished guests who have accepted invitation of National Commander Paul V. McNutt (No. 1) to address legionaires now assembled in annual convention at Louisville, Ky., include General Charles P. Summerall (No. 2), United States Army chief of staff; no. 3., F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war in charge of aviation; No. 4, Director Frank T. Hines of the eVterans' Bureau, and, No. 6, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner.

## Eleventh Annual American Legion Convention Starts

### Legion Sidelights Interesting High Spots At Meet

(By Associated Press)

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 30. (AP) —Some like it hot and some like it cold, and some like it other ways, but everybody should have been satisfied at some time or another with the Louisville variety of convention weather. During the two days the American Legion has been here, it has been hot, fair and warm; fair and raining; cold and raining; raining hard; merely sprinkling; cold and windy; cold and clear; and cloudy.

The scores of bands and drum and bugle corps can always get a rise out of everybody by playing "My Old Kentucky Home." If the enthusiastic noise threatens to die down at

See SIDELIGHTS, Page 11

### Thousands Gather In Louisville Monday For Occasion

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 30.—Martial music and the roll of drums mingled with the rumble of thousands of shuffling feet that a few years ago responded to the shrill bugle call, as the eleventh annual convention of the American Legion swung into action today.

Louisville's main business artery, shunted vehicular traffic elsewhere, and was given over to the roar of high stepping drum and bugle corps, bands, cannon and the good natured repartee of the world war veterans.

**Gray Hair Apparent**

Eleven years have added streaks of gray to many of the legionnaires, but apparently have not dimmed their enthusiasm.

Starting off the day with a meeting in the armory, the veterans loudly cheered their commander, Paul V. McNutt and the other speakers who emphasized the need for adequate defense and for in-

See LEGIONNAIRES, Page 11

## Martial Law For County Declared By Moody Monday

### Arrival Of Seven Cars Of Troops Is Climax To Investigation By State In Assassination Of Holmes

(By Associated Press)

BORGER, Sept. 30.—A missing grand jury list, apparently stolen from the county clerks office by lawbreakers, probably formed one of the motives for the assassination of District Attorney John A. Holmes here September 13. General Jacob Wolters said tonight 12 hours after his troops had made martial law effective here.

General Wolters explained that the custom of selecting a grand jury by a jury commission had not been followed in Borger, but that grand juries had more or less been picked up when they were needed. Just before Holmes assassination, Wolters said, the district attorney had persuaded Judge Newton Willis to appoint a jury commission and a grand jury had been named in the legal manner.

**Theft Theory Advanced**

General Wolters' theory was that lawbreakers stole the list of the grand jury sent to the county clerk, found that it was made up of straightforward law abiding men, and assassinated Holmes to avoid prosecution. The general made it clear that this was not regarded as the sole motive.

General Wolters' announcement came after his military court of inquiry had examined 11 of 30 witnesses who have been subpoenaed.

**To Call Jury**

Mrs. Ona Bryan, county clerk, will call the men who were named on the grand jury list to sit as a grand jury October 14, and the findings and evidence of the military court probably will be presented at that time. Mrs. Bryan is the

See MARTIAL LAW, Page 11

## American Entries Win Balloon Race

### Winner Of Four Previous Bennett Events Fails To Gain Fifth Victory When Forced Down Monday

(By Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30. — Capt. Ernest De Muyter, winner of four Gordon Bennett races and only balloonist to personally win permanent possession of the trophy, failed in his quest for his fifth victory when he landed at 8 o'clock last night at Corydon, Ind., 230 miles from here where the eighteenth renewal of the international classic started Saturday.

His balloon, the Belgica, was the last of the nine entrants to be reported down and left the three American entrants first, second and third, with the winner to be decided between Ward T. Van Orman, pilot of the Goodyear VIII, and twice winner of the race, and Capt. William E. Kepner, pilot of the United States army balloon and last year's victor. On unofficial measurements Van Orman held a lead of a few miles.

**Distances Vary.**

Distances covered rangeed from 160 to 347 miles, which were less

See BALOON RACE, Page 11

## Blaze Threatens Building At Fair

A smell as of burning rubber, a slow curl of smoke, a muffled cry and then darkness.

Visitors in the industrial building at the Panhandle South Plains fair last night about 10 o'clock were alarmed for a few minutes when a cry of "fire" was sounded. No blaze could be seen, only a pungent smell and a slight amount of smoke.

An electrician, who happened to be in the building at the time, quickly located a melting wire and cut it at once with pliers. Darkness followed and a section of the building remained in the dark until repairs could be made.

No serious damage was done as no blaze was started. The electric wiring was carrying an overload which caused the wire to almost melt in too. The electrician stated that should the wire have been permitted to carry the "juice" a short time longer a blaze would have been the result.

## Husband Indicted For Strangling Of Girl-Wife With Pajama Cord; Probing Officer Suspended

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. — The indictment and arrest for murder of young Robert A. McPherson, Jr., terminated grand jury action today in a case which has mystified and astounded this dignified city since a coroner's jury held his girl-wife strangled herself with a pajama cord 17 days ago.

The insistence of Senator Overman of North Carolina led to the reopening of the case after doubt had been cast on the suicide verdict through evidence uncovered by a police private, Robert J. Allen.

Inspector William S. Shelby and Detective Lieutenant Edward J. Kelly permitted that Mrs. Virginia McPherson — 23-year-old nurse—had ended her own life.

Sensational charges of police negligence by Allen were followed by his suspension from the police force, and public interests in the case was whetted further by startling newspaper disclosures and conflicting accounts of what had happened in the Tiny McPherson apartment after midnight September 13.

Private Allen has at times been a conspicuous figure in local affairs by being at odds with his superiors. Several times he was hailed before the police trial board on minor charges but was acquitted in each instance. This time he contended the other officers sought to "white wash" the case in order not to have another unsolved murder mystery on their hands.

His suspension was followed by a promise from Inspector Shelby that if the case were shown to be a murder instead of suicide, he would be promoted to destective sergeant. Otherwise, Shelby said, his "goose is cooked."

In addition to the murder indictment, the grand jury today returned a special report recommending that Shelby and Kelly be suspended from duty until their activities in connection with the case could be investigated.

## Local Merchants Will Close Stores At 12 O'Clock Today In Observance Of Annual Occasion At Exposition

### TODAY'S PROGRAM

**MORNING**

9 a. m.—Gates open.
Midway attractions.
Hereford judging.
Band concerts.
12 m.—Lubbock stores close.

**AFTERNOON**

3 p. m.—Important announcements from speakers' stand.
Band concerts.
3:15 p. m.—Free vaudeville acts.
4 p. m.—Football, Ralls vs. Brownfield.

**EVENING**

Free vaudeville and circus acts.
Midway attractions.
Thearle-Duffield fireworks.

### Interesting Bits Of Facts Gleaned From Fairground

Lubbock boy scouts are having many opportunities to do their daily good turn at the Panhandle-South Plains fair. They do everything from finding lost babies to leading the blind. In one case an aged and cripple man had lost a rubber cap from his crutch. His wife reported the misfortune to Rev. L. G. H. Williams, president of the South Plains area council, and immediately a scout was dispatched to search the location where the accessory was believed lost. A brief hunt resulted in return of the lost item.

If your child is lost report to the boy scout tent, says Mr. Williams. Scouts are scouring the ground continually in search for lost children. Of equal service are the Camp Fire girls, who bathe the children and return them in clean condition to parents. The lost children are also given nourishment, in case parents are not hasty in reporting for them.

"At one time last year," recalls Mr. Williams, "there were 13 lost children, faces smeared with chocolate, at the scout tent. All were returned to parents."

One impressive improvement this year is the manner in which the grounds are policed. It is obvious, upon a visit to the grounds, that a policeman has much more to do than make arrests. Chief John Lemond's corps of 25 men are handling and directing the huge crowds in courteous and efficient fashion. It is clearly a task to separate the pedestrian and motor traffic into separate channels as the crowds flood the grounds, and the police are handling the situation admirably.

Ample parking space is available this year with provisions for use of grounds across the street south of the fair buildings.

Those who recall the traffic congestions last year while trains were switching on the Santa Fe tracks smiled approval yesterday as they followed the seldomly interrupted streams of automobiles through the underpass on east Broadway, and route to the fair grounds.

Lamb county has a representative display in which a lamb formed of cotton, is placed in the center of a background of grain. "Lamb county Lambs fed on Lamb county feeds" read a placard.

Many have asked why Roosevelt county (N. M.), winner in county exhibits for the last four years, is not exhibiting for a prize this year. Now, don't misunderstand — Roosevelt county has a clever display but is not competing for awards. "We were a little too late gathering commodities for our exhibit and decided to place a booth for show purposes only," explained J. R. Forrest, member of the committee which

See FAIR GLEANINGS, Page 11

### Huge Throngs Pass Through Turnstiles For Initial Day's Program Monday; All Sections Represented

## Holiday Declared

### Opening Day Attendance Is One Of Greatest Made In History Of Association; Attractions Are Many

LUBBOCK stores, in observance of annual Lubbock Day at the Panhandle-South Plains fair, will be closed today at 12 o'clock, according to an announcement last night from the local Retail Merchants association. Certain holidays have been set aside by the association for closing of doors and today is an annual one.

A total of 13,911 people from every section of the South Plains and other areas poured through the turnstiles yesterday as one of the largest opening days in the history of the fair was recorded. Curious throngs milled from one to another of the many attractions, finding something new on every hand that Lubbock has to offer this year. Far into the night bright lights still glowed as hundreds stayed on.

**Thousands Entertained.**

The blare of a band, the hoarse shout of concessionaires, the whistle of a miniature train as it winds its way around the circular track, the blast of music from a merry-go-round, the bawl of a prize bull and the stamp of horses hoofs, the merry laugh of children as they soar into space on swings—all blending into one great mass of noise and sound to let the world know that Lubbock is entertaining the thousands pouring into her limits for recreation and pleasure.

A midway extends about 300 yards and presents a tented city of boisterous ballyhooing and joyful abandon. Bronzed, peak hatted visitors

See LUBBOCK DAY Page 11

## Panhandle Rates Hearing Started

### Conflicting Requests Are Made Both To Increase And Abolish Differential Freight Rates To Gulf

(By Associated Press)

EL PASO, Sept. 30.—Conflicting requests to abolish and to increase differential freight rates in an irregular area from the Panhandle to the gulf were presented today at the opening session of the joint interstate commerce commission and state railroad commission hearing on the differential rate question here.

The Texas Industrial Traffic league in its case against the Abilene and Southern railroad and other common carriers, seek abolition of the differential freight rates which were set before the area became industrialized and as thickly populated.

**Increase Asked**

The Texas and Pacific railroad filed an application to raise the differential freight rates west of Big Spring and Midland, which

See RATES HEARING, Page 11

### The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly [illegible] Tuesday and Wednesday; [illegible] in north portion Wednesday. Local temperature [illegible] minimum 39.

# Industry And Trade Activity Is High

## Less Than Usual Slackening Seen For Summer Time

### Sharp Decline In Prospect For Crops In Tenth Federal Bank District Is Feature Of Report

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30. (AP)—Despite a sharp decline in crop prospects because of their near drouth, industry and trade in the tenth Federal bank district continued at a high rate of activity during August and September.

The monthly review of the bank says that trade showed less than the customary summer-time slackening. September business was declared to have opened on a higher plane than was the case last year.

**Credits Increase**

Aggregate credit outstanding at reporting member banks was reported August 7 as $715,538,000, the largest amount recorded for any weekly reporting date for nine years. The credit volume declined during the subsequent weeks, however, to $704,040,000 on September 4.

Payments by check at banks in 30 cities for the five weeks ending September 4 were smaller by 11.8 per cent than in the preceding weeks, which period showed heavy July movement of grain and livestock, but showed an increase of 11.8 per cent over the corresponding five weeks in 1928.

**Crops Decline**

Department of Commerce reports indicated crop prospects declined sharply between August 1 and September 1, as a result of a nearly nation-wide drouth. On the whole, farm production in the district was expected to be 10.3 per cent below the average for the preceding years.

Percentage of all crops in the district was forecast September 1 as 89.7 per cent, compared to August prediction of 97 per cent.

**Corn Drop Severe**

The decline in prospects in the tenth district was particularly severe in corn. The September first forecast of 376,157,000 bushels was 94,956,000 bushels less than the August 1 estimate, and 144,078,000 bushels less than the total production in 1928.

There also were declines in August in the prospect for grain sorghum, white potatoes, sweet potatoes, tame hay, broom corn, apples, peaches and grapes.

**Production At High Level**

Production in other industries were reported as continuing at a high level for the season. Output of flour, crude oil, coal, cement, and zinc and land ores showed increases over July, and save for small decreases in production of soft coal and cement, each of these branches of industry reported a larger output than a year ago.

"Unusually light receipts of cattle and unusually heavy receipts of hogs for August, and lower and irregular prices of meat animals, featured the livestock situation.

Cattle receipts of 364,212 at six reporting markets during the month were 1,041 less than in July, 58,344 less than in August last year, and the lightest receipts for any August on records, dating back to the beginning of 1919.

Rubber dresses are vogue in London.

## Slaton Items

By MRS. L. C. ODOM
Slaton, Phone 26 -J

**SHOWER FOR BRIDE**

The W. Y. A. girls of the Baptist church gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. E. Hicks of Lubbock Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist parsonage. Mrs. Hicks was formally by Miss Nora Sealy of Slaton. The guests were received by Mrs. B. G. Holloway, Mrs. L. B. Wootten and Miss Cora Sealy. Fourty-eight registered in the bride's book. Mrs. Hicks was assisted in unwrapping the many lovely gifts by Miss Ethel Hicks of Lubbock. A lovely refreshment course was passed.

**HIGH SCHOOL P.-T. A.**

There were almost 50 parents and teachers present at the high school Parent-Teachers meeting at the high school auditorium Wednesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. R. L. Smith conducted the meeting and talked on the aims of P.-T. A. work. Dr. S. H. Adams talked on the school board's connection with the work. Cooperation of the teachers was discussed by the principal Mr. Sprinkle. Mrs. K. L. Scudder and W. E. McAlister were elected to serve on the P.-T. A. council for the year. The second Tuesday of each month was voted as the regular meeting date.

**BAPTIST REVIVAL**

Rev. White, pastor of the Baptist church at Lubbock is conducting a revival at the Baptist church here. Services are being held both morning and evening and large crowds are attending. Rev. White is delivering some very fine sermons. Everyone is cordially invited to come and hear him.

**BURRIS BABY DIES**

Augusta Jene, the little four-day-old daubhter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burris, died at their home here early Thursday morning. Rev. B. G. Holloway, pastor of the Baptist church conducted 4he funeral at the family residence on South Eleventh street. Interment was made in the Englewood cemetery.

**EAST WARD P.-T. A.**

Mrs. George Culwell, president of the East Ward Parent-Teachers organization conducted the first meeting of the year at the school Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Wallace gave a very interesting talk on the work of the P.-T. A. Miss Lois Stallings rendered a vocal solo. Little Misses Maxine Odom and Melba Stattlemire each gave readings and Edith Fontz a piano solo. A membership contest is to be staged within the next month with Mrs. W. B. Jones and Mrs. H. L. Diamond as captains. Mrs. W. B. Jones and Judge D. E. Kemp were elected to serve on the P.-T. A. council for the year.

**BLUE BONNETT CLUB**

Mrs. Charley Whalen was hostess to the Blue Bonnett club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Fourty-two was played. The club will meet again the second Wednesday in October with Mrs. Hattie Hodges as hostess. Mrs. Whalen served a lovely refreshment course to 12 members and two guests, Misses Edna Bell Benton and Delyah Smith.

Mrs. K. C. Scott and daughter, June, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Brewer and son, Phil, visited Mrs. Scott's sister, Mrs. S. A. Ball in Amarillo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones have returned from Clovis, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foley.

Mrs. A. B. Robertson, Mrs. W. H. Proctor and Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Webb attended the district conference of the Methodist church at Lubbock Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shepard spent the day in Amarillo Saturday.

Miss Mattie Blair who has been visiting her nephew, S. A. Peavy, and family the past two weeks, has returned to her home at Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright are spending the week-end in Amarillo visiting relatives and attending the fair.

Mrs. John T. Lokey has been ill several days this week.

Mrs. Jim George and little son spent the day in Lamesa Friday with her mother.

Mrs. L. W. Ivey and son spent the day in Lubbock Friday.

Miss Agatha Gore of Lubbock visited Miss Delyah Smith here the first of the week.

Mrs. Ben Mousker and children spent last week-end in Sterling City visiting relatives.

Lenard Lott is reported to be improving from an injury received while playing in the Slaton-Big Spring game last week. Some muscles were torn loose in one of his legs.

Mrs. W. Donald spent the day in Littlefield last Monday with friends.

Mrs. C. E. McReynolds of Sweetwater is visiting relatives here this week.

The Ruth Wesley class of the Methodist Sunday school will be intertained in the home of Mrs. George Culwell on North Fifth street next Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Barton and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lee and family left this week for Houston, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. J. A. Klassner and Mrs. Hattie Hodges had as their guest this week their sister, Mrs. C. H. Shannon, of Clovis.

Mrs. L. Alexander has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Edmonson, of Ruby.

Mrs. Jack Smith is improving nicely after an apendicitis operation at a Lubbock hospital last week.

Harvey Tunnell left last week for Topeka, where he will receive treatment at the Santa Fe hospital.

Mel Thursman, local photographer, will leave today for Fort Worth, where he is to take a post-graduate course in photography.

Mrs. L. C. Odom left Friday afternoon for Amarillo to spend the week-end with Mrs. J. B. Moss and attend the fair.

Miss Iva Cary accompanied by Maxine Odom is spending the week-end in Pampa with Miss Cary's parents.

## Three Suspects In Slaying Released

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 30. (AP)—Three of four suspects held at Boonville, Ark., in connection with the murder of P. R. Austin, wealthy cattleman of Victoria, Texas, were released today and the fourth was expected to be freed later in the day. Officers said they had established satisfactory alibis.

Joe D. Hawkins, 28, of Fort Worth, Texas, was still held. The elevator boy in the hotel in which Austin was killed, said, however, Hawkins was not one of three he saw in the hotel the night the Texan was killed. Officers planned to release Hawkins unless further questioning produced additional information.

**"THE ENEMY ARE OURS"**

BORGER, Sept. 30. (AP)—"The enemy are ours" was the way Brigadier General Jacob Wolters described the advent of marital law in Hutchinson county today in a telegram to Governor Dan Moody.

## SHI[illegible] CREW LANDS

### Officers On Ill-Fated Boat A[illegible]rive In Florida

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 30. (AP)—Twenty-eight of the 35 officers and crew of the Danish steamer Scandia, broken in three pieces when she went aground on Placid Reef, south of Miami, last Saturday were landed here at 1 o'clock today by the coast guard patrol boat Forward. Captain Michaelson, master of the Scandia, and six members of her crew, remained aboard the wreck and will be taken off by a wrecking tug expected to reach the reef Tuesday.

# Horses Do Not Climb Trees!

# AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE HAS BEEN REMOVED

*Anger and fear greeted the faltering efforts of the first automobile. But the hands of AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE guided the steering wheel and controlled the throttle—the automobile drove on to glorious success.*

## "toasting did it"—

*Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes—Progress has been made. We removed the prejudice against cigarettes when we removed harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from the tobaccos.*

YEARS ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of modern science, there originated that ancient prejudice against all cigarettes. That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKY STRIKE, the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended—"It's Toasted."

"TOASTING," the most modern step in cigarette manufacture, removes from LUCKY STRIKE harmful irritants which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way.

Everyone knows that heat purifies, and so "TOASTING"—LUCKY STRIKE'S *extra* secret process—removes harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.

"It's Toasted"—the phrase that describes the extra "toasting" process applied in the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes. The finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—are scientifically subjected to penetrating heat at minimum, 260°—maximum, 300°, Fahrenheit. The exact, expert regulation of such high temperatures removes impurities. More than a slogan, "It's Toasted" is recognized by millions as the most modern step in cigarette manufacture.

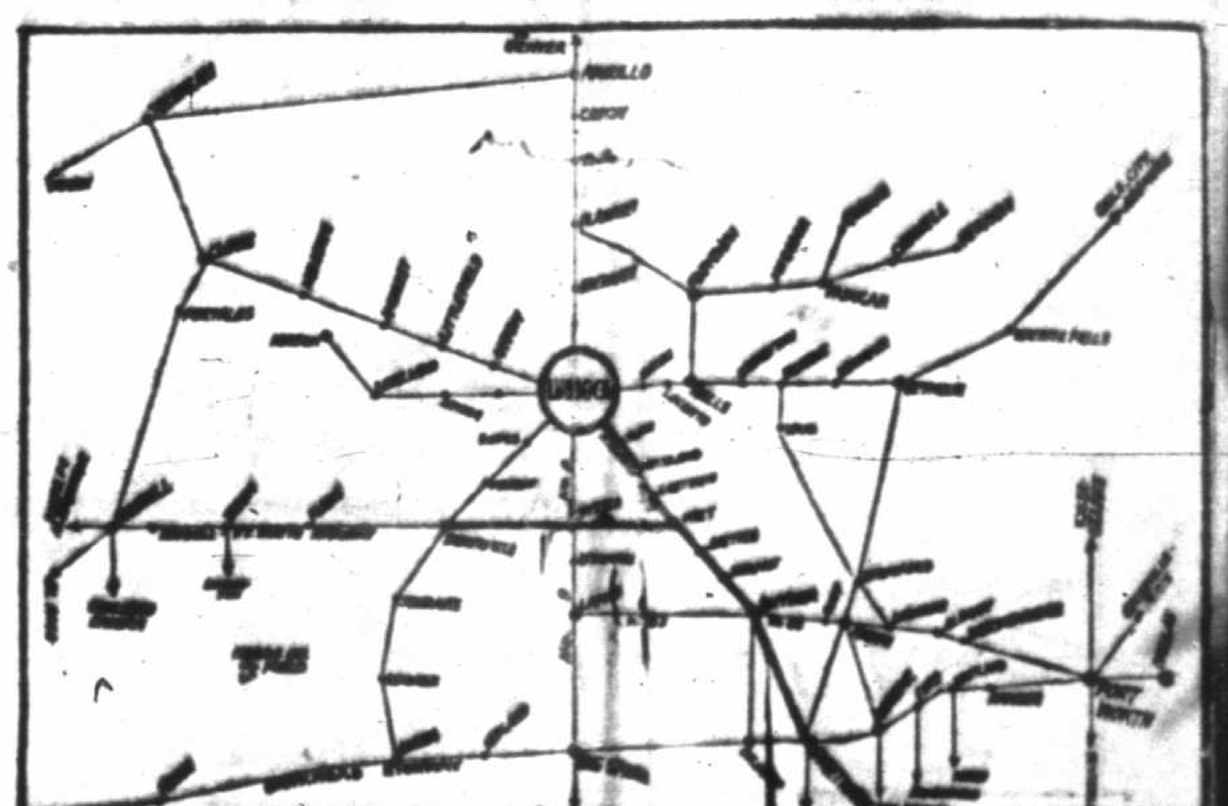
# "It's toasted"

## No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of N. B. C.

© 1929, The American Tobacco Co., Manufacturers


## Official Plat Stage Lines Out of Lubbock



## UNION BUS TERMINAL SCHEDULES

### TEXAS MOTOR WAYS, INC.

New Rates, Through Schedules, and New White Parlor Cars

| Read Down | | | | Read Up | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | LUBBOCK | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | IDALOU | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | LORENZO | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | RALLS | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | RALLS | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | CROSBYTON | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | DICKENS | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | SPUR | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | RALLS | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | FLOYDADA | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Connections at Stamford for Abilene, Cisco and Austin; At Dickens for Wichita Falls and Oklahoma points and at Quanah for Childress, Wellington, Shamrock, Altus and Oklahoma City.

### RED STAR COACHES
LUBBOCK TO BIG SPRING

| Read Down Leave | | | | Read Up Leave | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | LUBBOCK | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | TAHOKA | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | O'DONNELL | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | LAMESA | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | LAMESA | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | SPARENBERG | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | ACKERLY | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | KNOTT | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | BIG SPRING | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Connections at Lubbock with all lines east, west and north. Long connections for Midland at [illegible], [illegible]. Big Spring all lines east, west, [illegible] and T. & P. trains.

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | AMARILLO | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

### SUNSET COACHES, INC.
LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS AND ROSWELL

| Read Down | | | | | Read Up | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | | LUBBOCK | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | | SHALLOWATER | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | | ANTON | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | | LITTLEFIELD | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | | AMHERST | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | | SUDAN | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | | MULESHOE | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | C. T. | FARWELL-TEXICO | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | M. T. | CLOVIS | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | | [illegible] | | CLOVIS | [illegible] | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | | [illegible] | | PORTALES | [illegible] | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | | [illegible] | | ELIDA | [illegible] | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | | [illegible] | | KENNA | [illegible] | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | | [illegible] | | ACME | [illegible] | | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | | [illegible] | | ROSWELL | [illegible] | | [illegible] |

### NORTH PLAINS COACHES
LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO

| North Bound—Read Down | | | | | South Bound—Read Up | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | LUBBOCK | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | MONROE | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | ABERNATHY | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | HALE CENTER | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | PLAINVIEW | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | KRESS | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | TULIA | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | HAPPY | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | CANYON | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | AMARILLO | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Convenient connections at Amarillo for Panhandle oil fields, Colorado & Oklahoma.

### SOUTH PLAINS COACHES
LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER

| South Bound—Read Down | | | | | North Bound—Read Up | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | LUBBOCK | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | SLATON | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | SOUTHLAND | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | POST | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Justiceburg | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | DERMOTT | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | SNYDER | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | HERMLEIGH | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | INADALE | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | ROSCOE | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Sweetwater | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Connections at Sweetwater for San Angelo at 12:15 PM, 4:30PM, [illegible]PM; and at Snyder at 10:30 AM and 5:30PM for Colorado.

### PIONEER MOTOR LINES, INC.
LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD AND ROSWELL

| Leave | | | | | Arrive | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | LUBBOCK | | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | ROPES | | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | MEADOW | | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | BROWNFIELD | | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | C.T. | PLAINS | C.T. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | M.T. | TATUM | M.T. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | ROSWELL | | [illegible] | [illegible] |

LUBBOCK-LEVELLAND-MORTON

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | LUBBOCK | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | HURLWOOD | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | SMYER | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | LEVELLAND | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | | WHITEFACE | [illegible] | |
| [illegible] | | MORTON | [illegible] | |

[Sp]ecial Excursion Busses a[t] th[e] service of the Public a[t] all times. Call the Terminal for rates. Call the Terminal for through rates on any point in the United States, Canada or Mexico.

Forty-seven hour service between Lubbock and Los Angeles either by way of Brownfield and Clovis, New Mexico.

Fifteen hour service between Lubbock and San Antonio via Big Spring or Sweetwater. Twelve hour service between Lubbock and Fort Worth via Spur and Stamford, Snyder, or Sweetwater.

Twenty hour service between Lubbock and Denver, Colo.

# GREATEST VALUES In TIRE HISTORY

## 25% to 40% REDUCTION ON ALL FEDERAL TIRES

# FEDERAL
EXTRA SERVICE
# TIRES
## GIVE----

MORE MILES
+
GREATER SAFETY
SURE ROAD TRACTION
ADDED BEAUTY
LARGEST SAVING
OF ALL

Notice----------!

Below Retail Prices
Below Jobbers Prices
Below Wholesale Prices

ALL SOLD TO YOU AT
MANUFACTURERS
QUOTATIONS!

*"Welcome Fair Visitors"*

# BLAZING THE TRAIL!
## — TO TRUE —
# TIRE ECONOMY

*Compare The Prices ..... You Know The Quality*

**Federal Blue Pennant Extra Heavy Six-Ply**

| | |
|---|---|
| 29x4.40 | $ 9.48 |
| 29x4.50 | $ 9.97 |
| 30x4.50 | $10.20 |
| 28x4.75 | $10.54 |
| 30x5.00 | $11.19 |
| 31x5.00 | $12.07 |
| 30x5.25 | $13.18 |
| 31x5.25 | $13.60 |
| 29x5.50 | $13.92 |
| 30x6.00 | $14.85 |
| 31x6.00 | $15.26 |
| 32x6.00 | $15.97 |
| 33x6.00 | $16.09 |
| 32x6.50 | $18.82 |

Known Quality! For Less

**High Pressure Specials**

| | |
|---|---|
| 30x3 1-2 Regular | $ 3.29 |
| 30x3 1-2 Giant O. S. | $ 4.57 |
| 30x5 | $15.62 |
| 30x5—8 Ply | $20.68 |
| 32x6—8 Ply | $29.97 |

Compare the Prices

**Balloon Cord Specials**

| | |
|---|---|
| 29x4.40 | $ 4.49 |
| 30x4.50 | $ 4.89 |
| 29x4.75 | $ 6.56 |
| 29x5.00 | $ 7.07 |
| 31x5.25 | $ 8.83 |

Compare the Prices

**Federal Four-Ply First-Line Quality Tubes**

| | |
|---|---|
| 29x4.40 | $ 5.85 |
| 29x4.50 | $ 6.25 |
| 30x4.50 | $ 6.48 |
| 28x4.75 | $ 7.40 |
| 29x 4.75 | $ 7.73 |
| 30x5.00 | $ 8.30 |
| 31x5.00 | $ 8.62 |
| 28x5.25 | $ 8.98 |
| 31x5.25 | $ 9.95 |
| 29x5.50 | $10.23 |
| 30x5.50 | $10.56 |
| 31x6.00 | $11.29 |
| 32x6.00 | $11.61 |
| 33x6.00 | $11.93 |

Known Quality! For Less

**Full Molded Circular Extra Heavy Balloon Tubes**

| | |
|---|---|
| 30x4.50 | $ 1.92 |
| 29x4.50 | $ 1.86 |
| 31x5.25 | $ 2.52 |
| 33x6.00 | $ 3.12 |

You Know the Quality

**Just Another Frye Special Red Tubes**

| | |
|---|---|
| 30x3 1-2 | $ .85 |
| 30x3 1-2 Giant O. S. | $ .95 |
| 29x4.40 | $ 1.05 |
| 30x4.50 | $ 1.15 |

You Know the Quality

*Unable To List All Sizes—But We Have Them For Cash—For Less*

## Check Your Tire Troubles At One Of Our Chain Tire Stores

Lubbock
Lorenzo
Littlefield

# J. F. Frye Chain Tire Stores

Phone 1246
13th & Ave. H.

All Over South Plains

Phone 1525
Main & Ave. Q

Slaton
Midland
Lamesa

# Social Service Work Outlined At Church Federation

## Talk By Mrs. Allen Is Outstanding At Meeting Of Church Auxiliaries Yesterday; Meet With Presbyterians

### Social Service Work Among Local People Discussed at Meeting Of Church Union Monday Afternoon

A TALK given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. R. D. Allen, of the First Christian church, before the Federated Church auxiliaries in a general meeting at the First Presbyterian church, was an outstanding note in the session.

Her topic was chosen from the general theme of "The Adventure of the Church in the Unexplored Field of Simplicity." This year's programs have been based on a theme of the adventure of the church in various unexplored fields of Christian service.

**Hear Reports.**

Social service reports were made at yesterday's meeting of activities of this organization.

The hospital committee told of flowers that have been sent to sick people through the church federation and said that the hospitals here are to receive a flower shower during the chrysanthemum season. Mrs. T. W. Sawyer made this report.

A committee on social service work suggested that the church women have a part in the community chest for work and a committee composed of Mrs. Temple H. Ellis, Mrs. E. L. Banks and Mrs. S. S. Rodgers was appointed to arrange for this.

Mrs. W. W. Royalty reported on a story-telling hour that was sponsored during the summer, extending thanks to those who had assisted.

**All Take Part.**

Those who were at the meeting repeated the 23rd Psalm in unison during the devotional period. A quartet, composed of Mesdames C. J. Wagner, H. E. Blocker, Jack M. Lewis and Lee, sang, accompanied by Mrs. O. K. Peters at the piano. This group was from the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Alma Girand, of St. Paul's Episcopal church, read. Mrs. H. T. Kimbro, president, presided during the afternoon. She is of the First Methodist church.

## The WOMAN'S DAY

Psychologists now are measuring sex variations to determine just how much the sexes overlap in their traits.

In the current issue of "Time," a paragraph on this subject states that there are 908 points on which men and women differ according to their interests, trends, emotional reactions, preferences, aversions.

"One out of 100 men is more feminine than the average woman," it states. "And one woman out of 100 is more masculine than tht average man.

"Living with a woman for a period of years accentuates a man's feminine characteristics."

* * *

**THUNDER FOR FEMINISTS**

This seems to prove that it is women's own fault if their husbands grow soft as the years increase.

Much more important, however, is one conclusion that could be defended quite easily, it seems to me. That is, that since living with a man does not increase a woman's masculinity, woman is the norm and therefore should be more important in a civilization than man.

Sentimentalists may argue that she is. "Mother," "Wife," "Sister," "Daughter," all have their haloes, about them. But that is not what I mean. Considering facts and not fancies, it is a man's world still. I think of the inequalities of women working, unequal pay, unequal opportunities, the inadequate protection economically that women have during periods of childbirth, the double burdens they carry working with families.

It seems to me that in these psychological statistics there is thunder for any feminist who wants to start agitating for mother's insurance and all equal rights programs.

* * *

**FLOWERY REUNION**

The importance of home's early influence was illustrated charmingly the other day.

A man who grew up in the country where his father had a passion for flowers and transmitted it to his two sons and two nephews who lived with him, got some tickets for a dahlia show. He called up his old father and took him.

Rounding a corner where the prize dahlia lifted it gorgeous head, these two bumped into two men they had not seen in years, and had even lost track of, the erstwhile nephews who lived with them as children. An were delighted that their early love of flowers had united them. A family reunion was held soon after at the farm where the old man now lives.

* * *

**THE NATIONAL FLOWER?**

The subject of dahlias brings up a point I have considered often. That is the appropriateness of making the dahlia the national American flower.

Few persons at all interested in flowers can fail to realize the fad, I might almost say "mania," dahlias have become all over the country. In a given organization I know that has about two dozen employes, there are at least, six men who talk colors, size and names of the dahlias they raise.

In the second place, what could be more American than the way dahlias have made a business of bigness? Flowers that were wont to be tiny garden blooms now measure 12 to 20 inches across their faces. If bigger and better dahlias are not appropriate as symbols of bigger and better America, I don't know what is.

In the third place dahlias already have begun to influence Americans. The popular colors for costumes are dahlia shades. Lastly, it seems to me dahlias have some characteristics that are truly American. They are sturdy, happy, not at all exotic looking, and wherever they started, certainly flourish in this country. Doesn't this all sound convincing?

## Informal Dinner Served To Staff

### Editorial Staff Members Of Avalanche And Journal Guests At Courtesy On Sunday Evening

Charles A. Guy was host Sunday evening to members of the editorial staff of the Avalanche-Journal with an informal dinner at Hotel Lubbock. The occasion was a courtesy extended to the staff members following issuance of the Panhandle-South Plains fair edition of the paper.

Those attending were Mrs. Lucile Bar Smith, Misses Blanche Bean, Faye Foote, Wayne Atcheson, Margaret Turner, Messrs. Allen Carney, Vestel Lott, Al Hill, Charles Watson, Ray Culp, Sutton Chrishan and the host, Charles A. Guy.

**PARTY FOR CHILD**

### Mrs. McBride Hostess For Grandson With Party

Mrs. Mary E. McBride, 2017 9th street, entertained for her grandson, Billie Joe Adams, Saturday afternoon with a birthday party. Guests were Elizabeth Harper, Eugene Harper, Eva Eaton, Joe Ann Bond, Sybil Covington, Frances Covington, Claudene Adams, Bonita Adams, Tommie Adams, Calvin Adams, Clarence Harper, Shelby Harper, Billy Kennedy, Charlie Brewer, Douglas Hardy, Mary Caroline Haynes, Lawrence Haynes, Joe Edwin Baldridge, Jewel Dean Field, Joe Dorothy Reese and Billie Joe Adams.

**MISSIONARY EXPECTED**

### Miss Lucille Reagan Visits In City This Week

A missionary who is at home on furlough from Africa, Miss Lucille Reagan, is to be in Lubbock from Wednesday until Sunday this week. She is to speak at the First Baptist church on Wednesday evening. Miss Reagan's home is in Big Spring and she has many friends inn Lubbock as she has visited here upon several occasions.

**RECEIVE FACULTY**

### College Society Entertains This Evening

New members of the Texas Technological college faculty will be special guests at a reception to be given this evening at 8 o'clock by the Faculty club. All members of the college faculty are to be guests.

## MOVIES

**LINDSEY**

"Nothing But the Truth" with Richard Dix.

**PALACE**

Mary O'Brien Musical Revue on the stage. "All at Sea" with Karl Dane on the screen.

**LYRIC**

"The Red Sword" with Marion Nixon.

## 22 New Officers Are Commissioned

With the appointment of twenty-two additional officers, the Panhandle-South Plains fair will be thoroughly policed during the coming week, according to an announcement yesterday by Chief of Police John Lemond.

Commissioned early yesterday, the police were dispatched to various assignments.

**50 On Duty**

Chief Lemond stated that before the close of Monday he expected to have at least 50 police on duty. "Due to the influx of visitors by thousands it will be necessary to exercise every measure for safety," he said.

Those who were commissioned Monday were: J. H. Beard, P. C. McCoy, J. C. Watson, R. Bateman, W. D. Harris, W. T. Simmons, Bluford Jones, J. V. McCoy, Clarence Sims, W. C. Boyd, H. W. Sims, E. F. Howard, L. O. Ashby, Bob Smith, O. E. Rush, E. O. Parks, Cordell Reeves, A. L. Hubbard, Leonard Thomas, W. T. Griffith, Cash Royalty, Barrett Penney.

## Miriam Acker Learned Rules Of Success In Business

BY JULIA BLANSHARD
NEA Service Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—"You can always get a bigger job if you are ready for it and really want it badly enough."

This is the success creed of Miriam C. Acker, United States sales manager and distributing agent for one of the largest Paris perfumery companies.

Her life has taught her her creed. Widowed young, with a little boy and a little girl looking to her for support, Mrs. Acker started out with willingness to slave as her only equipment. Her education had been in music and painting. What were they in the business world?

**Held a Dreary Job.**

Picture her standing hour on end filing letters, receipts, complaints, orders and other correspondence of a big concern, with her heart aching, her mind throbbing with the responsibility of her two youngsters. At the end of that first week she got $9.

She knew she must have more so she forced herself to concentrate on her work, develop speed and accuracy. She got a slight raise. Encouraged by that, Mrs. Acker looked about her. She saw that stenographers got more money, had more chance for advancement. She made up her mind to specialize in that. Instead of resting nights, this ambitious, energetic little person begin studying shorthand and typewriting after supper. Within a few months she had an opportunity to get a job as stenographer. She took it, along with an increase in pay.

**Prepared for Success.**

"I learned a lot from that experience," Mrs. Acker said, reviewing her career. "It made clear to me that if I wanted a bigger job, I must prepare for it. Education, application and experience would be the three ingredients that would push me up in the economic world."

From the time she added stenography to her business equipment, Mrs. Acker went right ahead. During the war she was in a plant in New Jersey. From there she went on to another organization, each time bettering her salary, adding a string to her bow. About 10 years ago she got interested in the perfumery business. She saw that all her experience in office work could be used in sales management work. Moreover, she found she liked working with women, found that they were more than willing to cooperate with one of their sex who was trying to get ahead. It was a case of locating a work that exactly suited her tastes.

Mrs. Miraim C. Acker . . . "Business women cooperate with other business women."

**Her Rise Steady.**

"My rise has nothing meteoric about it," Mrs. Acker asserted. But she modestly refrains from remarking about how steady an upward curve her career plots. For tire distribution of the products, wide trip, making personal contacts with the sales force of her company, that she was approached by her present concern to handle these French perfumes in America.

For the past several years she has had entire charge of the national sales force, has conducted educational work for perfumes, managed the advertising and entiredistributio n of the products. It is a job that might easily take several women to hold down.

"The fine cooperation of the women I have worked with is in no little way responsible for my being able to swing my job," she said. "I think the enthusiasm with which business women cooperate with other business women should be mentioned.

"Our whole organization is really built upon the cooperation of women. The designer for our company is a woman, the chief chemist is a woman, several of our United States sales persons are women. And of course, women use our product!"

**Turns to Arts Again.**

Today, Mrs. Acker rests on a secure financial basis, enjoys a spacious New York home and has a tremendous amount of enjoyment in her work. Success has given her enough leisure to resume her interests in music and painting. She has given several musical recitals. But her chief interests today are the same boy and girl she started to work to support.

"The biggest achievement of my life was the appointment of my son to Annapolis," the mother says. Her before business woman can. Her daughter attends a boarding school and some of Mrs. Acker's finest times are the vacations and weekends they spend together.

Making a go of business is no harder for women than men, Mrs. Acker believes. "Women have exactly the same opportunities. The difference often is that women have not the same responsibility to succeed that men do. If women really have to, they can climb. And the best thing they will find that their fellow workers encourage them and are glad for them."

## Buffet Supper Is Served By Society

### Sans Souci Club Members Entertain Friends With Country Club Affair On Sunday Evening

A number of guests attended a buffet supper served Sunday evening at the Country club with members of Sans Souci club as hostesses.

Roses and other cut flowers were used as beautiful decorations throughout the house and pink candles and roses decked the table from which the meal was served. Mrs. R. M. Chitwood was chaperon.

Club members and visitors were Misses Geraldine Smith, Mary Snyder, Anne Snyder, Kate Boyd, Lucille Moxley, Blanche Bradley Juanita Wiles, Zona Stiles, Helen Womack, Donna Vaughn, Virginia Conley, Alma Spikes, Katherine Jameson, Lula Clay McCasky, Mary Ann Thompson, Mary Lee Bardwell, Hazel Ligon, Dorothy Oxsheer, Alma Ralls, Louise St. Clair, Louise Harden, Katherine Newell, Emily Flanagan and Messrs. J. C. Alexander, Weldon Hankins, John Keathley, Winifred Watkins, Elliott Taylor, Sugg Robertson, Cecil Hilly, Arthur Burnett, Jack Camp, Earl Collins, Jess Lockhart, Bion Reese, Percy Walker, Jimmy Ails, Harry Pryor, Oscar Slaton, Roy Shelby, Raymond Pfluger, W. H. Evans, Howard Dewitt, Hill and Dr. John Dupre.

**POSTPONE MEETING**

### Alathean Class Meeting Is Postponed

A business and social meeting of the First Baptist Alathean class, which was scheduled for Wednesday, has been postponed until Thursday, October 10, on account of the fair, it was announced yesterday.

**CALL MEETING**

### Teachers And Officers In S. S. To Meet

Teachers and officers in the First Presbyterian church are to meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the church.

## Bits Of News And Personal Mention

Miss Genevieve Chipman, home demonstration agent in Dawson county, attended the fair yesterday.

Mrs. and Mrs. S. E. Cone of 1920 Broadway and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nislar, 1412 Avenue O, are touring the eastern states and Canada. They will return in a week or ten days.

Milo Jones, of Lamesa, spent yesterday in Lubbock on business.

J. M. (Buddy) Teague, 2222 14th street, returned yesterday from Amarillo where he has been for several days on a business trip.

Murray McWhorter, of Lamesa, has returned to his home after a visit to Lubbock.

W. C. Strait, of Dallas, is visiting in Lubbock

Mrs. W. M. Craig and baby are at home again in Lubbock after a several months visit in Austin. Mr Craig is a professor at Tech college.

Ross McDonald, tennis star and a graduate of Tech college, has returned to his home in Lamesa after spending the week-end in Lubbock visiting friends.

Miss Allie Mae Tipps, of Quitaque, enrolled yesterday in Tech college as a freshman student.

Fred Payne of Lockney, was a business visitor to Lubbock yesterday.

John Boswell, manager of the Southwestern division of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, Maury Hopkins, manager of the Plainview Board of City Development, and Herbert Hilburn, editor of the Plainview Evening Herald, were visitors at the fair yesterday.

L. B. Patterson, of Amarillo, spent yesterday in Lubbock on business.

Pierce Horton, of Lehman, is visiting in Lubbock.

## How to Achieve Beauty

BY MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Some women, without realizing it, develop in themselves a sense of inferiority. Perhaps their features are not exactly regular, perhaps they are above or below average height, and sometimes skin blemishes cause this mental attitude. Such women recede into a shell and suffer a great deal because of it. This is absolutely unnecessary, because every woman, no matter whether her features are regular or not, no matter whether she conforms to the average standard or not, can make herself attractive.

Some of the most interesting women of the day could not possibly be considered pretty. Even some of our greatest stage celebrities are not pretty in the usual sense of the word. They have chic, charm and personality, infinitely more valuable than mere prettiness.

There are, on the other hand, unfortunate women whose entire lives are spoiled because they consider themselves ugly. They spend hours brooding over their misfortune and look upon other women enviously. If I only had her eyes, or her beautiful complexion, they say to themselves. Such brooding is harmful. Sometimes it comes from despair—sometimes it comes because women actually lack the energy and mental courage to make something of themselves.

Nothing was ever accomplished in life through brooding. If you are worried because the fates have not bestowed upon you regular beauty, then study yourself in the mirror very carefully. Instead of thinking of imperfections, pick out your best point, your eyes, your mouth or hair, and concentrate your attention on that feature. Accentuate its beauty and by so doing you minimize the less satisfactory features.

Now in your choice of clothes and make-up give yourself a personality. If you have hitherto been shy and rather mouse-like in your appearance, introduce highlights of color in your clothes, pick out distinctive lines and spend time making yourself attractive. Soon you will find an interesting phenomenon taking place within you, you will feel joyous, sure of yourself, and old uncertainties and fears will be brushed away. You will find that you have brought out a radiant being who always lay dormant inside of you.

## Singers Selected In Radio Hearing

### Miss Mary Gene Owen, David Powell To Represent City In Audition To Be Held In Dallas

Mary Gene Owen and David Powell have been selected to represent Lubbock in the district Atwater Kent Radio audition at Dallas on October 24; Mrs. T. J. Beck, divisional representative has announced.

An audition for Lubbock and vicinity was conducted Saturday by Mrs. Beck in her home 2406 15th street, here and several Music club members heard the selections.

Winners in the district contest will compete in the national singing. This is an annual audition conducted by the Atwater Kent company seeking new voices in America.

**COUPLE WEDS**

### Miss Mable Townsend Bride Of Curtis Willis

Miss Mabel Townsend and Curtis Willis, of this city, were married at 10 o'clock Saturday by G. R. Scott, justice of the peace, in his office. Mr. and Mrs. Willis are residing at 1704 Avenue P.

## Boy Scouts Play Role Of Courtesy

A role of courtesy is being played by Boy Souts of Lubbock during the period of the Panhandle-South Plains fair, which opened here yesterday. Thirty-four scouts of troops 6 and 8 were placed on duty at the fair grounds yesterday. Each boy has instructions to offer directions to various locations on the grounds and the city and to assist in every accommodation possible.

Those on duty Monday were Lowell Armstrong, G. C. Barrier, Julian Booker, Milton Brittain, Ralph Brock, Paul Eubanks, M. K. Foster, jr., Donald Henry, David Hodges, James Hodges, John Mast, Mackey McFarland, James Miller, Garland Smith, Carl Thorp, Billy Tubbs, Jack Tyer, Felix Walker, Dale Walker, Seymour Alford, Joel Bray, William Childers, Robert Grubbs, Floyd Gunn, David Humphreys, Charles Luce, Truett Sanford, James Sandlin, John Shaver, Loy D. Vaughn, Samuel Weaver, Norman Wilson and Maynard Wynn.

## London Held For Another Service

The London evangelistic party, for the past week holding revival services at the First Church of the Nazarene, 14th and Q, last night stayed for another meeting, following requests by many persons of the city.

The service last night was a special lecture to young people by Dr. A. S. London while a special musical program preceded the sermon.

One of the greatest crowds of the meeting was on hand Sunday afternoon to hear the evangelist bring a message bearing on the famous Hickman case.

Officers are to be elected this evening when the First Presbyterian Young Peoples Christian Endeavor meets at 7:30 o'clock at the church in a business session.

Forty large Diesel-equipped ships are now under construction in Japan.

## Women's Exhibits Attract Interest Of Crowd Monday

### Standard Of Exhibition Is Improving, Directors In Department Think; Show Of Flowers Good

Exhibits in the women's building at the Panhandle South Plains fair this fall indicate that the standard of displays is being raised, according to directors and superintendents, who are expressing satisfaction with the exposition this fall.

The flower show, particularly, is probably greater than it has been at any year in the past and shelves in this division are banked with a gorgeous array of blossoms and greenery.

Judging was completed in this department yesterday and all displays have been placed for the week. Throngs filed through the building yesterday afternoon viewing the show.

**Curios Attract**

As is usual, the curio and relic division attracted considerable attention. Several articles of antiquity are in these cases. An old book, a china coffee pot and grease lamp are each more than 200 years of age. An ancient spinning wheel is being shown this year and many other articles of interest.

The display of dahlias and roses, is exceptionally good this fall and many other flowers have an excellent representation in this colorful show.

The textile division is marked particularly by beautiful quilts and rugs. Every department has a variety of exhibits which drew their quota of interest from the crowd yesterday.

## Today In Society

Misses Mary and Anne Snyder are entertaining at 7 o'clock in the evening at their home for Sans Souci club members.

Miss Frances Small will be hostess to the Fortnightly Bridge club at 8 o'clock in the evening with a party at the Glorieta.

The Daleth Delphian club is meeting in the afternoon in Room 206 Tech administration building.

The City P.-T. A. council is meeting at 3:40 o'clock in the Junior High building.

Miss Betty Binnion has returned from Houston where she visited for some time and has enrolled in Texas Tech college.


Lindsey
Cooled by Iced Air

RICHARD DIX
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

AN ALL TALKIE
NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH
WITH
HELEN KANE-DOROTHY HALL
ADAPTED FROM THE STAGE SUCCESS

Dix as a merrily mixed up young man who tells the ladies just what he really thinks of their piano playing and impossible new spring hats.

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Paramount News
Oft In A Southern Night
Paramount Act



KC Baking Powder
(double acting)
Same Price for over 38 years
25 ounces for 25¢
The price is right
Quality is right
(every can guaranteed)
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT


## Annual Free Cooking School Opens October 21; Mrs. Dougan To Return And Will Conduct Again This Year

### Avalanche-Journal Co. Is Sponsor Free School Again This Fall Courtesy To Housewives

Mrs. Myra Oliver Dougan, who conducted a successful free cooking school here last fall is returning to Lubbock this fall to conduct a free cooking school at the Uptown Dance Palace under the sponsorship of the Avalanche-Journal Publishing company.

This is an annual educational feature sponsored by this newspaper company for the benefit of housewives on the South Plains. The school is to open on October 21, and will continue for five days with lectures and demonstrations daily by Mrs. Dougan, who is an expert on the subject of domestic arts and sciences and a competent lecturer.

Mrs. Dougan does not expect to repeat in her school this year the same things covered last year. She is constantly observing and studying in the field of culinary science and will bring to her school this fall the latest developments in this field.

Hundreds of women attended Mrs. Dougan's school last year and the other schools which have been conducted during the last few years by the Avalanche and Journal and will need no introduction to the benefits of the attraction.


the SINGING food

POUR milk or cream in a brimming bowl of these toasted rice bubbles—then listen while they sing a song of crispness! Snap! Crackle! Pop! This great new cereal is telling you how filled with wonder flavor every mouthful is!

Children love it — for breakfast, lunch or supper. At your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

snap! crackle! pop!

Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES



.. LYRIC ..
TUESDAY
Loving
THE SON OF THE MAN SHE WISHED TO SLAY!

ALSO
"COMEDY & NEWS"
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CHILD 10c ADULTS 30c



Lindsey

ONE WEEK STARTING SUNDAY, OCT. 6

'On With The Show'

New and Different
The First 100% Natural Color-Singing Dancing And Talking Picture!
You Will Marvel At Its Beauty And Perfection
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A $650 REVUE AT POPULAR PRICES



Palace
Now Showing

On The Stage
O'Brien Musical Revue Presentation
Harmony Singers, Dancers And Comedy of Merit
Featuring
MARY O'BRIEN
The Personality Girl

SAM REEL At The Organ!

On The Screen
KARL DANE
And
GEORGE K. ARTHUR
In
"All At Sea"
A Laugh Every Breath
Also
COMEDY AND NEWS

# Cotton Sluggish; Stocks Lose Ground

## Prices Ease Off Gradually After Indifferent Show

### Storm News And Forecast Of Heavy Rains For Alabama Cause Light Rally In Later Sessions

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30. (AP) — Cotton was sluggish today. After an indifferent opening showing no change to a few points gain, the market eased slightly on hedge selling and then gradually rallied on the storm news and the forecast for heavy rains for Alabama in the next 24 hours. After rallying 14 to 15 points the market closed a shade under the best. December advanced from 18.42@18.56.

Liverpool came in about as due to 3 points better than due and first trades here showed no change to 3 points up. The market eased off a shade in early trading but soon rallied. December traded up to 18.48, January 18.57 and March to 18.79, or 5 to 7 points above Saturday's close.

The market advanced on reports as to the progress of the storm on the coast and there were reactions on hedge selling. Late trading, January hit 18.66 and March 18.88 or 14 to 15 points above the previous close.

The market closed a shade under the best with January at 18.53 and March at 18.86, at net gains for the day on the active months of 11 to 12 points.

Port receipts, 92,900; for week 152,999; for season 1,798,744; last season 1,601,692. Exports 62,624. For week, 103,051. For season, 899,356. Last season 923,981. Port stocks, 1,214,271. Last year 1,058,587. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 121,034, last year 178,320. Spot sales at 78,324. Last year 67,234.

## New Bible Class Elects Officers

### Judge J. Harvey Moore Is Named President Of Scofield Bible Organization In Second Meeting

The Scofield Bible class of Lubbock, meeting in its second meeting last night at the First Baptist church, was fully organized and election of officers held for the coming year. Judge J. Harvey Moore was elected president while J. D. Carroll is vice president.

Other officers included Mrs. H. G. Love, secretary and treasurer and Mrs. King, attendance secretary. Superintendent M. H. Duncan is teacher of the class.

**To Give Diplomas**

The Scofield Bible class is held under the auspices of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, and with the completion of the prescribed course a diploma is issued.

The first meeting of the class was held last Monday night when plans for the organization were discussed. Meetings are to be held each Monday evenig and it is understood that they are strictly interdenominational.

Reports of officials last night stated that there were about 300 present and that great interest is being shown in the study while many have ordered text books for use in the course.

## Local Prices On Farm Products

| | |
|---|---|
| **POULTRY—** | |
| Heavy hens | 16c |
| Light hens | 12c |
| Leghorn broilers | 13c |
| Colored broilers | 16c |
| Roosters | 6c |
| No. 1 Tom Turkeys | 10c |
| Hen turkeys | 10c |
| Old toms | 7c |
| No. 2 turkeys | 7c |
| Butter fat | 41c |
| **EGGS—** | |
| Per dozen | 20c |
| **GRAIN—** | |
| Maize heads, new crop | $15.00 |
| Good quality maize heads, ton, old crop | $18.00 |
| Kaffir heads, good quality, old crop | $15.00 |
| Threshed milo maize, cwt. | $1.35 |
| Threshed kaffir, cwt. | $1.30 |
| Wheat, ordinary | $1.00 |
| Corn, mixed, ear | 60c |
| Corn, No. 2 white | 88c |
| Corn, No. 2 mixed | 85c |
| **LIVESTOCK—** | |
| Calves, choice | $9.50@10.50 |
| Yearlings, best | $8.00@9.00 |
| Cows, choice | $77.00@7.50 |
| Bulls, best | $6.00@6.50 |
| Hogs, choice | $7.00@9.00 |

## Cattle Trade Slow And Undertone Is Weak Around Eleven Market Circuit

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle trade around the 11 market circuit was very slow with a weak to lower undertone prevailing on most all classes. Chicago reported a 25 to 50c decline on practically all killing classes, but at some points native grain fed steers and yearlings were in too limited supply for packers to shade values. A slow eastern dressed beef markets and a narrow demand for feeders continued to have a depressing influence to the trade on slaughter steers. Chicago realized $16.25 on choice 1,275 pound steers. Better grades of light weight stockers found a fairly broad outlet, but other replacement steers were very difficult to move. Choice white faced yearling stockers cvashed at around the 12.00, mark and highly bred stock steer calves cleared up to $13.00. Aggregate receipts were estimated at 142,300 against 145,433 a week ago and 147,452 the corresponding day last year.

**Lambs Given Jolt**

Fat lambs was tendered a polt of 25 to 75c with packers especially bearish on rangers. Aged stock ruled steady to 25c lower. A few choice native lambs in Chicago made 13.00, while choice westerns at Omaha, Kansas City, and St. Joseph brought $12.50. The supply approximated 155,700 an increase of 12,000 over last Monday but 2,000 short of a year ago.

The hog market, after opening slow at 10 to 25c lower rates, closed dull at most points, with prices 25 to 50c under last week's close. The day's extreme top of $10.80 was paid in Chicago. Total offerings were around 121,200 against 111,962 a week ago and 73,185 a year ago.

## Negro Is Declared Guilty Of Assault

The case of George Bailey, negro, charged with aggravated assault and battery in the Lubbock county court, was brought before Judge Robert H. Bean Monday. Bailey, when arraigned in the court plead guilty to the charge and was assessed a penalty of $25 fine and costs.

One other case, a local man charged with drunkenness, had not been finished at a late hour yesterday afternoon and will be continued today. The jury after long deliberation had failed to agree on a verdict.

Nanking, China, plans a modern waterworks system costing $2,000,000.

Industrial production in Sweden is now the highest on record.

## Markets At A Glance

**NEW YORK**

Stocks heavy; Auburn Auto drops 38 points before rallying.

Bonds easy; Convertibles irregular.

Curb heavy; United Gas Improvement breaks nearly 22 points.

Foreign exchanges irregular; Sterling cables reaching new 1929 high.

Cotton higher; Unfacorable weather.

Sugar steady; Better spot market.

Coffee higher; Favorable Brazilian cables.

**CHICAGO**

Wheat higher; Firm cash situation.

Corn firm; Frost in Iowa.

Cattle lower.

Hogs weak.

## Steers Steady In Livestock Market

### Little Better Tone Shown In Calf Trading As Fat Cow Prices Are Slow At Fort Worth Monday

FORT WORTH, Sept. 30. (AP) — Steers about steady here today. Fat cows slow. Yearlings and bulls steady. Calves a little better tone. Rail hogs 15c lower, top 10.15; sheep 25 to 50c lower.

Steers $7.00@12.00.

Bulls 7.35. Common light bulls 5.75@6.50.

Slaughter yearlings and heifers 11.50 and common kind at 7.00@8.50.

Several loads of cows on hand due to sell above $7.00 and buyers inclined to take off a little on this class. One load sold early up to 7.65. Canners and cutters fully steady with Saturday's close. Bulk canners 4.00@4.75.

**Calf Demand Better.**

Calves sold to a little better demand at prices that appeared steady to strong. Packers paid up to 10.25 for heavy calves. Order buyers took calves at 10.00@10.50.

Stocker steers sold at 7.75 for fairly good plain steers and a load of yearlings brought 8.25.

Top rail hogs 10.15, or 10 to 15c lower; truck top 9.65, or 10 to 15c higher. Bulk 175-250 pound hogs of butcher kind at 9.40@10.15; packing sows at 7.50@7.75.

In sheep fat lambs sold at 11.50@12.00; fat yearlings at 9.00; two-year-old wethers 8.00; aged fat wethers 6.50@7.00; feeder lambs 8.50@9.50.

## Lemond Warns On Passing Tickets

Chief of Police John Lemond last night issued a warning to anyone trying to pass season tickets through the fence at the fair grounds to other persons for use.

"We have had some little trouble today with a few who tried passing their tickets to friends but after a first warning they have not tried it again", he said. "Anyone caught doing this will be in danger of losing their ticket and also will be handled by the law."

Chief Lemond also asks that all exhibitors observe their tickets carefully and note whether or not west or east gate is marked on them. If exhibitors will note their respective gates it will save quite a bit of confusion, according to his statement.

Hot sand is being used in a reducing treatment in Denmark.

London men are starting a campaign against the top hat.

Farmers of Switzerland are becoming interested in automobiles.

## Bank "Robin Hood" Arraigned

A small town "Robin Hood" who outwitted Wall Street, Charles Delos Waggoner, dimunutive banker of Telluride, Colo., is shown above, hiding his face from cameramen, as a United States marshal escorted him from the federal building in New Yory where he was arraigned on charges of mail fraud. Lower right is a close-up of the 65-year-old banker who obtained from six wealthy New York banks, by means of fake telegrams, $500,000 with which he protected depositors who were in danger of losing the money they had put in his own little bank in Colorado.

## Efforts Of Bull Forces To Cause Rally Are Futile

### Further Liquidation Develops In Stock Market As Volume Of Trading Falls Off Heavily

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Writer

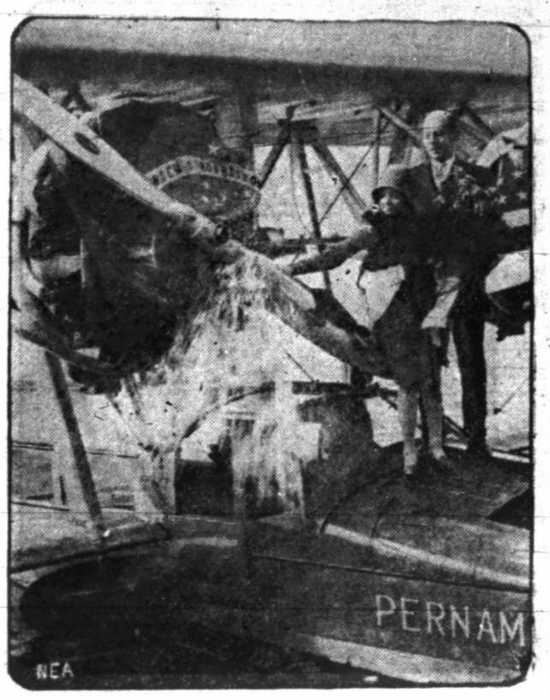
NEW YORK, Sept. 30. (AP)—Further liquidation developed in today's stock market and prices generally lost ground despite the repeated efforts of bull operators to bring about a general rally. Trading fell off in volume. The day's sales of 3,211,100 shares being the smallest of any full session since August 8, with the general average of prices down to where it was about that date.

Final quotations disclosed a long list of 2 to 8 point declines, with one stock down 29 1-2 and another 18.

Uneasiness over the credit situation, which has been actentuated by the recent advance in the Bank of England discount rate from 5 1-2 to 6 1-2 per cent and the huge gain in brokers' loans, continued bearish. Call money advanced from 9 to 10 per cent as banks withdrew funds from the market to prepare for month end settlements, and time money ruled firm at 9 to 9 1-4.

The average renewal rate for call loans in September was 8.53 per cent as against 8.19 per cent in August and 7.25 per cent in September of last year. This compares with an average yield of less than five per cent on most high grade industrial and railroad stocks, and a yield of less than three per cent on many public utilities.

## Air Line Between The Americas




North and South America are stops on the newest air bus route. Here you see the "Pernambuco," giant amphibian flagship of the new New York, Rio and Buenos Aires Air Line, being christened in New York with a bottle of mineral water by Senorita Alice Sampaio, daughter of Sebastian Sampaio, Brazilian consul general in New York. The new line will afford regular passenger service between the Americas.

## Students Listen To Sunday Sermon

### Dr. Forney Hutchison, Of Oklahoma City, Speaks In Opening Tech Service At College Gymnasium

Dr. Forney Hutchinson, pastor of St. Luke's Methodist church, Oklahoma City, preached the annual opening sermon of the year at Texas Technological college Sunday, evening in which he enjoined his hearers to seek peace with their associates, with other nations and with other religious denominations.

A number of local churches dismissed regular services Sunday in order that the congregations might assemble at the college gymnasium to hear Dr. Hutchinson preach.

**Pastors Participate**

The opening prayer was led by Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church; Rev. Walter P. Jennings, pastor of the First Christian church, read the scripture, and Rev. H. L. Munger, pastor of the First Methodist church led in prayer at the close of the service.

Mrs. Carl Scoggin, at the musical program, sang a vocal solo.

Dr. Hutchinson chose as his subject for the evening "Seek Peace and Pursue It."

**Speaks On Idealism**

He spoke of an idealistic government in the world through which all nations should seek to live peacefully together, mentioning the League of Nations and the attitude of the United States toward that court.

He urged those of various denominations to know more of each other, saying that "the more you know of good people, the more peaceably yu may live together." He asked that students learn more of other nations, saying that in this way they would be drawn together and might live with more peace.

**DEVELOPMENT LIMITED**

EL PASO, Sept. 30. (AP)—The agricultural development of the Midland territory in West Texas is limited, attorneys for the Texas and Pacific Railway company argued here today in their application to the Interstate Commerce Commission to raise the freight rate west of Big Spring to Midland and points west, now in common point territory. Testimony of witnesses opposing the application was to show territory is capable of agricultural development.


## Watch Tongue For Signs of Illness

Your tongue is nothing more than the upper end of your stomach and intestines. It is the first thing your doctor looks at. It tells at a glance the condition of your digestive system—and physicians say that 90 per cent of all sicknesses start with stomach and bowel trouble.

A white or yellowish coating on your tongue is a danger signal of those digestive disorders. It tells you why the least exertion tires you out; why you have pains in the bowels, gas, sour stomach, dizzy spells.

And it's a sign you need Tanlac. This good old reliable medicine has helped thousands who were physical wrecks. See how the first bottle helps you.

Tanlac contains no mineral drugs; it is made of barks, herbs and roots—nature's own medicines for the sick. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.



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# Advertisements are a guide to value

Experts can roughly estimate the value of a product by looking at it. More accurately, by handling and examining it. Its appearance, its texture, the "feel" and the balance of it all mean something to there trained eyes and fingers.

But no one person can be an expert on steel, brass, wood, leather, foodstuffs, fabrics, and all of the materials that make up a list of personal purchases. And even experts are fooled, sometimes, by concealed flaws and imperfections.

There is a surer index of value than the senses of sight and touch . . . . knowledge of the maker's name and for what it stands. Here is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship, or the use of shoddy materials.

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***Merchandise must be good or it could not be advertised. Buy advertised goods.***

**Morning Avalanche Evening Journal**
**Sunday Avalanche-Journal**

# Caldwell Turns Back Steers In Fifth Game Of Series

## Former Major League Hurler Turns In Masterful Exhibition As Barons Drive Sergeant George From Mound

### Guy Sturdy Leads Birmingham Assault With Home Run, Two Singles And Walk; Clubs Move To Home Of Barons For 6th Game Wednesday

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Sept. 30.—(A.P.)—Crafty Ray Caldwell set the Dallas Steers back on their heels for the last five innings here today while the Birmingham Barons came from behind to pelt out an 8 to 4 victory in the fifth game of the Dixie series.

A circuit blow by Guy Sturdy that sailed over the right field screen in the seventh proved the winning run and cost Sergeant George Connally the decision. Three more Baron runs scored off Tauscher and Barnabe in the ninth merely were incidental.

**Barons Need One More**

Today's triumph put the Alabamans in a favorable position to capture the Dixie classic, with only one more victory necessary to bring them in. The Steers would have to win two straight to pull through. Both clubs left at 8 p. m. for Birmingham, where the sixth game will be played Wednesday. A seventh game, if necessary to settle the argument, would be played here Friday.

Caldwell pitched masterful ball today to put his team ahead in the series. Although the Steers obtained eight hits off the former major leaguer, they were strung over seven innings. After the fourth inning, when they scored their last run, the Steers were helpless before Caldwell's slow curves, lofting for the most part to waiting Baron outfielders.

**Winners Flash Afield**

He was accorded sparkling support with the exception of the second frame, when Pickering's wild thrown to first let in two Dallas runs. Four Mavs were pegged out on the base paths, Frank Gibson's snap throws getting three of them. A fast double play killed an incipient Dallas rally in the third. Moose Clabaugh turned in a circus catch of Rosenthal's drive to right in the same inning.

Connally for the most part was ineffective. Before he went out for a pinch batter in the seventh the Sergeant gave up seven hits and issued four walks, three in a row in the sixth to force in a run.

**Sturdy Leads Attack**

Guy Sturdy, Birmingham first sacker, was the mainspring of the Barons' attack. In addition to his prize wallop in the seventh, he delivered two singles and a walk and scored three runs. Ray Flaskamper poked a pair of doubles to left to lead the Dallas assault.

The Barons jumped off to a two-run lead in the first, when, after Sturdy had singled, Clabaugh slapped a single to center that went through Johnson's legs. Smith brought Clabaugh in with a rap to right.

**Mavs Score In Second**

The Steers had their only scoring spree in the second, when they put over three runs on one hit. Caldwell handed out two of his three walks in that chapter, passing both Bischoff and Johnson. Bischoff scored when Pickering took Jeffries hopper and threw into the dirt at first. Hap Morse followed with a clean blow to right field to clear the sacks.

Pickering's lapse, incidentally, cost him his job for the rest of the day. Klugman substituted for him and contributed a brace of doubles and a walk to prove Manager Dobbs made a smart move.

**Barons Square Count**

Birmingham squared the count in the fourth, when Weis singled, moved around to third on sacrifices by Smith and Bennett, and scored on Klugman's double against the left screen. The Steers forced ahead again in their half in almost exactly the same manner. Davis got a fluke infield hit, was helped around to third and spiked theh plate on Jeffries' punch to right.

From there on the Texas League champs scarcely threatened. One Steer reached first in each of the last four frames, but Caldwell saw that they stayed there.

**Connally Blows Up**

Smith beat out an infield rap to second after two Barons were out in the sixth. It seemed to unsteady Connally, and he issued passes to Bennett, Klugman and Gibson, forcing Smith in. Caldwell fanned to close the inning and it appeared Connally might pull through. Then he tossed a home run ball to Sturdy to start the seventh, and with it the ball game.

Tauscher managed to get the Barons out without a run in the eighth but fell apart in the next inning. Barnabe relieved him after Sturdy and Black had singled in succession. Andy Moore hit for Clabaugh and delivered a single to score Sturdy. There followed a walk to Smith, and Bennett brought in the last two Birmingham runs with a blow between first and second.

The box score:

| BIRMINGHAM | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sturdy 1b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Black 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Clabaugh rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| A. Moore rf | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Weis lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Bennett cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Pickering 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Klugman 3b | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Gibson c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Caldwell p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 8 | 12 | 27 | 13 | 1 |

A. Moore batted for Clabaugh in 9th.

| DALLAS | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Flaskamper ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Rosenthal rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| R. Moore lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Davis 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Bischoff c | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson cf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Jeffries 3b | 3 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Morse 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Connally p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Tauscher p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barnabe p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Radcliff | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 28 | 4 | 8 | 27 | 14 | 1 |

Radcliff batted for Connally in 7th.

By innings:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Birmingham | 200 | 101 | 103 | —8 |
| Dallas | 030 | 100 | 000 | —4 |

Summary: Runs batted in—Clabaugh, Smith, Morse 2, Klugman, Jeffries, Gibson, Sturdy, A. Moore, Bennett 2. Two base hits—Flaskamper 2, Klugman 2, Jeffries. Home runs—Sturdy. Stolen bases—Smith. Sacrifices — R. Moore, Jeffries, Smith, Bennett, Bischoff, Johnson. Hits and runs—off Connally, 7 hits, 5 runs (5earned) in 7 innings; off Tauscher 3 hits, 2 runs (2 earned) in 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Connally. Struck out—by Caldwell 1. By Connally 4. Bases on balls—by Caldwell 3. By Connally 4. By Barnabe, 1. Caught stealing—Flaskamper, Rosenthal, Morse, Jeffries. Left on bases—Birmingham 7, Dallas 3. Earned runs—Birmingham 8, Dallas 3. Double plays—Gibson to Smith to Gibson to Pickering, Morse to Flaskamper to Davis. Time of game—2:15. Umpires—Kane, (Texas); Johnson, (Southern); Barr, (Texas) and Campbell, (Southern).

## Bush To Succeed Lena Blackburne As Chicago Boss

### Owner Comiskey Starts Out To Build Winner For American League Entry In 1930 Campaign

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Sept. 30. (AP)—Charles A. Comiskey, 70 years old owner of the Chicago White Sox, returned to the pennant wars today, determined to develop a flag contender for the 1930 American League race.

The "Old Roman" made his first step by signing Owen "Donie" Bush, until recently leader of the Pirates, to manage the Club. He will succeed Russell "Lena" Blackburne. Bush will assume active charge in December when radical changes in the personnel of the club are contemplated.

**Terms Not Known**

No reference was made as to the terms of Bush's contract, which calls for two year's service. It was hinted he would receive in excess of $20,000 a year.

Bush has a reputation as a high calibre manager as the result of his achievements while piloting the Pirates, the Washington Americans and the Indianapolis club of the American Association. Under his regime the Pirates won the National League flag in 1927 but were no match for the Yankees in the world series. He generally was credited with having built up the Washington club previous to the appearance of Stanley (Bucky) Harris as manager of the Senators. While leader of the Indiapolis club, he piloted the club in second place three consecutive seasons.

"He is going to manage my team," the Old Roman said today "now let him go to it. He will have a free hand. And my baseball fortune is his to develop a pennant winner."

## Schools Warned On Player List

Word was received last night from V. Z. Rogers, chairman of the executive committee of District 2 of the Interscholastic league, that only six members of the Class B district had sent eligibility lists for the current football season.

Schools who have complied with the requirements of the league are: Crosbyton, Ralls, Lamesa, Olton, Post and Tahoka.

The "dead-line" for receiving this information has been set at October 1, the district executive committee said. There are at least 40 schools eligible for membership in this district, and the majority of these are expected to send in their list of players before the day is over.

Duplicate lists from each school will be furnished member schools by the district chairman. The executive committee will meet in Lubbock Saturday morning at the Tech administration building, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Whaling companies of Norway and New Zealand are merging.

# Pioneers Down Lorenzo Hornets In Fair Opener, 19-6

## Scrappy Crosby County Aggregation Leads Lubbock Reserves For Three Periods Of Hectic Gridiron Warfare

### Pioneers Come Back Strong In Final Period To Push Across Three Counters; Archie Mack Stars

Avalanche-Journal Sports Editor

Lorenzo Hornets swarmed down on the gridiron of the Panhandle-South Plains fair grounds Monday afternoon and threw a scare into the camp of the Lubbock Pioneers for three quarters until the Frnka-Morgan coached aggregation came to life in time to take a 19 to 6 decision.

A 75-yard run by Marcus Ward, Lorenzo fullback, in the opening period gave the Hornets their first score in two years and a lead which they held over the Lubbock reserves until the fourth quarter.

The Lorenzo crew, which has been unable to cross an enemy goal line for the past two seasons, showed the 2,000 fair visitors that packed the bleachers on both sides of the field one of the scrappiest B aggregations seen here in many moons. Coach Jack Agee's husky forwards battled the Pioneers on even terms for three periods, breaking up the famed running attack used by the Westerners.

**Mack Shines**

To Archie Mack, plucky little Lorenzo quarterback, goes most of the credit for the great defensive game displayed by the Hornets through the first three periods. Tipping the scales at 125 pounds, the diminutive Lorenzo back was in every play, making more than half of his team's tackles.

The Pioneers' offense failed to click in the opening periods, numerous fumbles figuring largely in the clubs' impotence. Howard Price, Charley Krenshaw and Cristy Caruth advanced the oval within scoring distance on several occasions during the first half, but lacked the old punch to put over the marker.

**Pioneers Come Back**

Coming back in the last half with defeat staring them in the faces, the Pioneers set to work to batter down the dogged Lorenzo line, but again the fumble jinx cost them a touchdown. Price and Britton alternated in making three successive first downs and seemed headed for a touchdown, but a bad pass from center was recovered by a Hornet and their scoring was delayed.

As the final period opened, Cristy Caruth snared one of Lorenzo's passes over the line, giving the Pioneers' the ball on the visitor's 35-yard line. At this juncture Howard Price started a drive single handed that put across a counter for the locals in short order. Three runs were necessary for Price to cross the last marker, one for 7 yards, another for 3 and the last for 23. The scoring play found Price going through tackle and into the open with the aid of effective interference. His attempt to push across the goal line for the extra point was stopped and the score stood 6-6.

**Fight Stiffens**

Determined to send the Hornets home with a small end of the score, the Pioneers came back fighting after their first touchdown. Crawford kicked to Mack, who was downed on his own 35-yard line and there the Hornets were stopped cold. Lorenzo kicked and on the first play, Hardberger raced around end for a

See HORNETS SWARM Page 7

## Sul Ross Loboes Next Tech Foes

### Matadors Resume Training Monday Afternoon For Battle With T. I. A. A. Club At Highland Fair

Following a hard-earned victory over the Wayland college Jackrabbits Saturday in the opening game of the season, Tech's scarlet-clad gridders resumed training Monday afternoon for their second clash of the year Saturday against the powerful Loboes of Sul Ross college.

Sore muscles were in order yesterday as the Matadors took the field for the first session of the week. Coaches Higginbotham and Payne gave the candidates their regular exercises and added a few new plays to be used in the coming battle at the Highland Fair at Marfa.

Although he will not be quite ready to go into the game by Saturday, to help tame some of the wilder Loboes of Sul Ross, Tech's Galloping Gazelle, Ransom Walker, was out yesterday afternoon and in training.

Tech's backfield ace has been on an extended sick list, through the summer months. Convalescence has brought back his weight and with training started he is expected to be ready to go—and how—in a couple of weeks.

The new plays dished out to the Matador squad Monday by Coaches Higginbotham and Payne are to provide relish for this week's rehearsals and may become part of the regular bill of fare to be served to Sul Ross next Saturday.

## Tigers Train For Plainview Clash

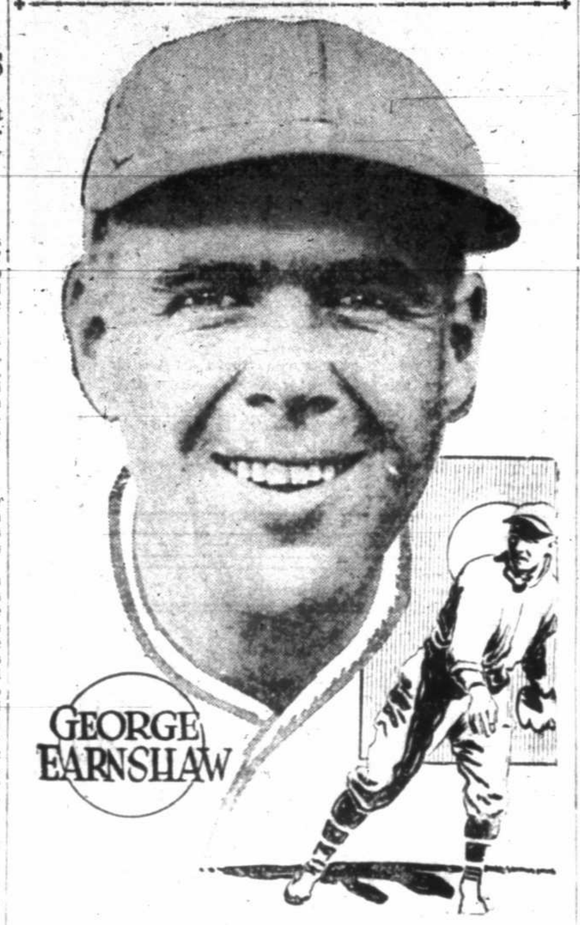
(Special To The Avalanche)

SLATON, Sept. 30.—The Slaton High Tigers, Class B team, and the Class A Plainview high eleven, two ancient grid rivals, will clash next Saturday at the Panhandle-South Plains fair at Lubbock. It will be the Tigers' third game this season. They won the first two, beating the Big Spring Steers 12 to 0 at Big Spring, and walloping the Clovis, N. M., high outfit, 21 to 0, here Friday.

Coach Paul Wright will work hrd this week with his aggregation, preparing for the tilt with Plainview, which is expected to draw a very heavy attendance from all parts of the South Plains.

## Macks Have No Big Pitching Edge Over Chicago, Says Evans

### Hard To Beat, When He's Right




## Fielding And Hitting Strength Of Cubs' And Athletics' Infields Leave Little For Fans To Choose Between

### Hornsby And Foxx Hold Spotlight In Comparison Of Two Combinations; Both Have Reserve Power

BY BRIAN BELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Discussion of the infields to match strength in the world series throws the spotlight on two opposing players, standing out in bold relief, Hornsby of the Cubs and Foxx of the Athletics.

One is at the height of a great career and the other standing on the threshold. Hornsby is the Cub's leading hitter and an inspirational player with few equals. Foxx led the American League in hitting for most of the season's play.

**Foxx A Great Hitter**

Foxx is regarded as a better batsman than Grimm, who will play first base for the Cubs in the series after a six weeks absence from the game on account of injuries, but the Cub veteran is the better fielder. Foxx has many things to learn about the fine art of first base play. Grimm will have the distinction of being the only lefthanded batsman in the Cub lineup.

Hornsby should outhit Bishop, the Athletics' second sacker, more than 100 points on the basis of the season's work, but here the fielding advantage will rest with the American League. Hornsby is an adequate defensive baseman, but Bishop at times is an extraordinary performer.

**Cubs Have Edge At Short**

Moving to shortstop the Cubs will have the better of the argument if the season's offensive figures are to be relied upon, for English is a much better hitter than Boley. Their fielding seems about on a par.

Jimmy Dykes, although he may be a better shortstop than third baseman, does well enough at the position he will occupy in the series. Norman McMillan, the Cub third baseman probably will play a sound fielding game, but he can not be figured to hit with the power of Dykes.

On the Cub infield Hornsby and Grimm are .300 hitters and English has batted at a .280 clip. McMillan has been around .270. The A's have two .300 hitters in Foxx and Dykes, but Bishop and Boley have not been much above .250, so the batting percentage will be in slightly favor of the Cubs.

**Cubs Made More Doubles**

The Athletics have made fewer doubles plays than any other club in the American league and the Cubs lead the National league in this department of play, but nevertheless there seems little to choose between the two defensive combinations.

Good reserve strength is found in both benches. Philadelphia has Rale for third base emergency, Cronin for short, Eddie Collins for second, although it is unlikely that he will leave the coaching line for active service, and Burns for first.

The Cubs can toss Tolson in to relieve Grimm if the first baseman falters, Blair, a hard hitter, can play any one of the four field positions and Beck is a hi man round third, although he does not pack a heavy batting punch.

## STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled.

How They Stand

| Clubs— | G | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 148 | 102 | 46 | .690 |
| New York | 152 | 88 | 64 | .570 |
| Cleveland | 148 | 80 | 68 | .541 |
| St. Louis | 148 | 76 | 72 | .514 |
| Washington | 150 | 71 | 79 | .473 |
| Detroit | 150 | 69 | 81 | .460 |
| Chicago | 148 | 66 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Boston | 150 | 55 | 95 | .366 |

Where They Play Today
Washington at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
No games played.

How They Stand

| Clubs— | G | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 146 | 95 | 51 | .651 |
| Pittsburgh | 150 | 83 | 68 | .573 |
| New York | 148 | 82 | 66 | .554 |
| St. Louis | 149 | 76 | 73 | .510 |
| Philadelphia | 151 | 70 | 81 | .462 |
| Brooklyn | 151 | 70 | 81 | .462 |
| Cincinnati | 148 | 64 | 84 | .432 |
| Boston | 151 | 54 | 79 | .350 |

Where They Play Today
Brooklyn at New York.

A donkey Derby was recently run at Leeds, England.

Malta, with an area of only 117 square miles, has 290 auto buses.

Living costs in Hungary are decreasing.

Spain's coal production this year will be twice that of 1913.

## The Nut Cracker

By Joe Williams

Over at Wiesbaden the unheard of has occurred. Dr. Alekhine, chess champion, has thrown caution to the winds, and even when he could be sure of a draw has staked everything on daring maneuvers in a fighting game for either victory or defeat.

This promises to cut down the average duration of a game of chess from thirteen months to about five. Such speed is hair-raising.

It used to be two or three months before anybody knew a chess match was going on. This was known as the warming-up period and sometimes one or two moves were made during that time, just to let the innocent bystander know the players were not really asleep after all.

O'Goofty went to one of those chess battles one evening. The next night he said he craved excitement so he visited a dime museum and watched the wax figures frolicking about.

Once during the match one of the players moved suddenly after only two hours' deliberation and several barrel-waisted gents in the crowd suffered vertigo and had to be removed.

Now that they're playing fighting chess, probably the folks attending the matches will have to be strapped into their seats.

## Bruins Likely To Slug Southpaws On Mack's Staff

### Little To Choose Between Pitching Of Two World Series Clubs; Four Great Righthanders Ready

By BILLY EVANS

Since pitching has always played a most important, usually the decisive role, in the world series, it is well that we discuss the relative merits of the Cubs' and Athletics' pitching staffs.

Before entering into a discussion of the strength and weakness of the two staffs, I desire to comment on a statement recently made by Manager John McGraw of the Giants. It was to the effect that National League southpaws had much trouble in winning from Chicago and that the Philadelphia left-handers would be certain to strike the same snag. In other words, if Connie Mack was banking on Grove and Walberg to turn back the Cubs, he was almost certain to be disappointed.

I value highly the opinion of McGraw. He knows his baseball. There is no better student of the game. If McGraw has the right slant on the situation, the Mackmen are going to find the going more than rough in their attempt to keep the world's championship in the American League.

While I have no idea as to Connie Mack's intentions as to his world series pitching, it is my thought that he will put the burden of winning up to his tall righthander, George Earnshaw, and his two great southpaws, Rube Walberg and Lefty Grove. True, Mack has Eddie Rommel, leading exponent of the knuckle ball, the aged Jack Quinn of spitball fame, and the youngster Shores in reserve, but I doubt if he has the slightest intention of starting any one other than the "Big Three," Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg. It wouldn't surprise me if they faced the Cubs in just that order.

McGraw says Connie Mack will be out of luck if he is depending on his southpaws to stop the Cubs. Naturally the wily McGraw has reasons to back up that opinion. In Hubbell and Walker he has two of the best southpaws in the game and they have had only mediocre success against the Cubs. The records of the National League show him that almost all good southpaws have had their troubles winning from Chicago. In conclusion, he is able to offer a most convincing argument why the Cubs have been poison for National League southpaws and should prove equally tough for Mack's two left-handed aces. It is a fact that the Chicago team, if it so desires, can present an array of right-handed batters starting with the leadoff man and ending with the pitcher, without a single break.

It is well known in baseball that right-handers make trouble for southpaw pitching. Batters who hit from the left side of the plate as a rule are choice delicacies for southpaws. McGraw thinks Grove and Walberg are due for several stormy sessions because the Chicago lineup, made up of McMillan, English, Hornsby, Wilson, Cuyler, Stephenson, Tolson, Taylor and a right-handed hitting pitcher, is enough to make plenty of woe for any left-hander.

There is a possibility that John McGraw's prediction as to the inability of southpaws to beat Chicago will come true and then there is more than a remote possibility that it will go wrong. If you are willing to take my word for it, Lefty Grove and Rube Walberg are not the ordinary run-of-the-mine southpaws. These two portsiders are standouts in the American League, with far more than the ordinary amount of stuff. I can think of no left-hander in the National League who compares with either Grove or Walberg as to speed.

To combat this, one might say that the National League is a curve ball league, that its batters dote on speed. To which I merely add that neither Grove nor Walberg are lacking as to curves. No pitcher in baseball throws a more deceptive curve ball than "Rube" Walberg and Grove is not far behind.

If there is one feature that is lacking in the assortment of these two great pitchers, it might be the lack of a deceptive change of pace. However, it is hard to hit what you can't see and when Grove and Walberg are turning on their full speed, any batter, left or right-handed, has something to think about.

In George Earnshaw, the Cubs will face a great right-hander. To my way of thinking, Earnshaw has not yet reached the top of his game. At times his control falters and gets him into trouble, but when right he is bad business. Give Earnshaw another year's experience and he will be a standout, provided you believe he is a trifle shy of that class at present. Earnshaw has more speed than any right-hander that has broken into the American League since the days of Walter Johnson. The same goes for Grove, in comparison with Rube Waddell.

If the Cubs can hit speed, they are sure to get plenty to swing at. But in between, Earnshaw, Grove and Walberg will be serving some snappy curves for the edification of the Cubs.

To those who insist the Athletics will have a decided edge as to pitching, I desire to offer proof to the contrary. The Cubs have a well-balanced pitching staff that has been able to win, about as it pleased, over the rest of the opposition in the National League. Possibly the Cub staff is a bit top heavy with right-handers and would offer more deception if it had a standout southpaw to mix in with its right-handers. Smart southpaw pitching troubles the Athletics. Walter Miller of our Cleveland club always gives the Athletics a tough battle and several of the left-handed batters in the Mackian lineup find his slow stuff the rankest sort of poison.

In Bush, Root, Carlson and Malone, Joe McCarthy will be able to offer a pitching quartet that should prove most troublesome, even to the Athletics, who boast an even .300 batting average against American League pitching. Four great right-handers all owning a deceptive curve, which, when properly pitched, causes plenty of woe for free swingers like Al Simmons, Bing Miller, Jimmy Foxx, Sammy Hale and others, including the left-handed strength.

There is little to choose between the pitching. Despite the admitted strength of Mack's staff, don't let any one influence you in thinking the Cubs are anything other than similar class.

COMING OCTOBER 4TH

A WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO A GREAT SUCCESS..

THE 1930 NASH "400"

# To Honor Memory Of Law Pioneer

### Statesmen Of More Than 30 Nations Will Pay Tribute To Spanish Priest Of 400 Years Ago

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. (AP)—The memory of a Spanish priest who nearly 400 years ago pronounced principles of justice which are yet fundamental in international law is to be honored in the United States by statesmen of more than 30 nations.

The Institute de Droit International, which is to meet at Briarcliff Manor, New York, is to devote the night of October 12 to a dinner at which will be announced plans for a wide celebration in memory of Francisco de Vitoria.

Officials of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace—host of the institute during its conference—said tha Yanguas Messia, former prime minister of Spain, is to announce the celebration at the banquet. The Italian and Spanish ambassadors to the United States also are scheduled to speak.

Among the scores of distinguished individuals the meeting will bring together are Elihu Root, Charles Evans Hughes, Nicholas Politis, Greek minister to Paris; Baron Edouard Rolin, former Belgian high commissioner in the Rhineland; Dr. Walter Simons, president of the supreme court of Germany; Sir Cecil Hurst, the British foreign office's legal advisor; former President Brum of Uruguay, and Victor H. Maurtua, Peruvian minister to Brazil. Hughes is to entertain the delegates as is George W. Wickersham, chairman of the law enforcement commission.

The celebration of which the members of the institute are to hear will be at Salamanca, Spain, to commemorate the four hundredth anniversary of de Victoria's delivery of the first of his Relectiones. He was a professor at the University of Salamanca and in his Relectio de Indis he dealt with questions which rose out of Spanish dominion over the Indians in the new world.

"What rights did the Spaniards have over the barbarians?" de Vitoria asked in his first treatise—and in later Relectiones he raised questions still being discussed as the foundation of international law and considered in efforts toward international peace.

**PLAN AVIATION BUILDING**

FORT WORTH, Sept. 30. (AP)—Fort Worth is to house its aviation interests in a 20-story building of ultra-modern architecture. A. P. Barrett, president of the Southern Air Transport, has announced that the building will be a tower 50 feet square.

# "It's Sure Been A Surprise To Me," Says Amarilloan

### "I Never Saw Anything In My Life That Gave Such Quick Relief As Orgatone," Declares Doyle

"It's the honest truth before I had taken this Orgatone a week, I was feeling so well and strong that I hardly knew myself," says John Doyle, a well known farmer residing at 904 N. Arthur St., Amarillo, Texas.

"I had a very bad case of stomach and liver disorders," he continued, "that knocked me out so I hardly felt like working at times. My stomach was in such an awful fix every thing I would eat disagreed with me and made me miserable all the time. I would have heart burn so I could hardly stand it and, in fact, for a whole month before taking Orgatone I just felt completely worn out.

"I commenced to read in the papers about several Amarillo people who have been taking Orgatone and getting a world of good out of it, so I began to feel better right from the very first dose and before the week was out I was feeling more like my old self and had been getting along in fine shape ever since like nothing had ever been the matter with me. I never saw anything in my life before to give such quick relief as this Orgatone and I haven't had a single symptom of my old trouble since I started on it."

Genuine Orgatone may be bought in Lubbock at Bowens Drug Store. Adv.

# Two "Rookie" Grid Coaches Try Wings In Big Ten

Two new coaches in their first year of running a Western conference football team are Harry G. Kipke of Michigan and Sam Willaman of Ohio State. Other coaches are Dick Hanley, Northwestern; Bob Zuppke, Illinois; A. A. Stagg, Chicago; Pat Page, Indiana; Jim Phelan, Purdue; Burt Ingwerson, Iowa; Glenn Thistlewaite, Wisconsin, and Dr. C. W. Spears, Minnesota.

# Frenchmen Are Assured Of Plentiful Supply Of Bread And Wine For Years

By J. EDWARD ANGLY
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

PARIS, Sept. 30. (AP)—When winter comes, your Frenchman can button up his overcoat and go home smiling and content in the assurance that bread and wine are more plentiful than for many years. The sunny weather of 1929, following a dry and icy winter, has produced for him an abundance of both grain and grapes.

Your average Frenchman, as your average anybody else, cannot live by bread alone. But give him some wine to go with it, and he can make out. A jug of wine and a loaf of bread are as dear to his heart as they were to Omar, the poetic Persian. As for the book of verse and the tantalizing "Thou" and her song, Gallic tolerance leaves every man to his own taste.

The wheat crop is estimated at 318,000,000 bushels, an eighth more than last year, and more than enough for every breakfast between the Riviera and the Channel, from the Vosges to the Pyrenees.

If one likes wine, then one would be wise to make a mental note that upon coming to France some later day, "1929" will be a good year to have upon the bottle. And it doesn't make much difference what kind of French wine is in the bottle.

All over France, in every vineyard, peasants and buyers tell the same story: 1929 will be a great year both quality and quantity. In Alsace, whence come dry and golden wines and silvery high-powdered liqueurs; in Touraines, where Anjou and Vouvray and many another wine is produced; along the highroad from Dijou to Macon, where the names of the towns and the Chateaux are carried round the world on labels of bottles of rich and warming burgundies, the news was always the same.

"No, it is true we have not yet plucked and pressed the grapes, but we don't have to wait for that, Monsieur, to be sure its a great year. After such weather, there is no doubt of it."

In the Rhone and Saone valleys, along the hillsides and sheltered vineyards of Province, and further west where red and white wines of Bordeaux are poured into millions of bottles and barrels, the toiling peasants and gesticulating merchants agreed that it has been many a year since the grapes were so good and so plentiful.

By the end of summer, prices of old wines began to fall, for warehouses and cellars had to find room for the new crop.

The folk least elated are the peasants who own and cultivate the vines. When it was known the crop would be a bumper one, prices, spot and futures, declined. But the tax that the peasant owes on every barrel he sells, is fixed solely on quantity.

But while the peasant grumbles, the middle-classes, who have a theory that a bottle a day will keep the doctor away, are smacking their lips.

# Hornets Swarm

(Continued From Page 6)

first down. Another fumble behind the line of scrimmage last five yards for the Lubbock eleven and after two plays had failed, Price was forced to kick. And how he did kick. A perfectly placed boot rolled the ball out of bounds on Lorenzo's one-yard line.

Kicking behind their own goal line, the Hornets were in what might be called a tight place. A swarm of Lubbock tacklers raced for the kicker and he barely managed to lift his foot. The ball traveled to the left and out of bounds on the Hornets' 7-yard line. After Britten and Price had failed to penetrate the Lorenzo line, Hardberger took the oval and raced around the visitors' right flank for the Pioneers' second touchdown. Again the point was missed.

**Teal Takes Hand**

Ovie Teal came on the scene at this juncture and directed a final drive to the enemy goal. A pass Teal to McCrummin placed the ball on Lorenzo's 35-yard line. The pass netted 30 yards. Hardberger loped around end for 8 yards. Teal made 16 yards on three thrusts through tackle. Then came Hardberger up from nowhere, racing around right end to cross the goal line standing up. Teal's kick from placement was good this time and the score stood 19-6.

The final whistle sounded immediately after the kickoff.

The lineup:

| PIONEERS | Pos. | HORNETS |
|---|---|---|
| Blagg | | W. Williams |
| | Left End | |
| Brawley | | Scale |
| | Left Tackle | |
| Griggs | | J. Cox |
| | Left Guard | |
| Crawford | | Herrington |
| | Center | |
| Kerr | | Hightower |
| | Right Guard | |
| B. Williams | | Jackson |
| | Right Tackle | |
| Hardberger | | Lindsey |
| | Right End | |
| Krenshaw | | Mack |
| | Quarterback | |
| H. Price | | Gray |
| | Left Half | |
| Caruth | | R. Williams |
| | Right Half | |
| Britton | | Ward |
| | Fullback | |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lubbock | 0 | 0 | 0 | 19 | 19 |
| Lorenzo | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |

Substitutions: Lubbock—McCrummin for Krenshaw, McCaslin for Griggs, Scoggin for Brawley, Payne for Williams, Teal for Price. Lorenzo—Patillo for Cox, Anderson for Williams, L. Cox for Scale, Hale for Lindsey, Hazre for Hightower, Watkins for Mack.

# Par Is Smashed In Women's Open

### Misses Hicks And Van Wie Course Tough Oakland Hills Stretch In 79; Set New Record

By PAUL R. MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

OAKLAND HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, BIRMINGHAM, Mich., Sept. 30. (AP)—Helen Hicks, exponent of golfing swat from Hewlett, Long Island, and Virginia Van Wie, 20 year old Chicago star, fractured par on the supposedly invincible Oakland Hills course by three big strokes today to stalemate the struggle for medalist honors in the thirty-third national women's championship.

The pair, representatives of younger generation golf on this side of the Atlantic, coursed the vaunted, billowy 6,437 yard stretch in 79 strokes—a course which stopped even the great Bobby Jones in the 1924 national open.

**Set New Mark**

So completely was the championship course conquered today that a new high qualifying mark was established. The thirty-two who continue the title chase tomorrow over the 18-hole match play route carded totals of 88 or better. The former high qualifying record for this classic was 91, established in 1927, and repeated last year.

One stroke behind Miss Hicks and Miss Van Wie in today's qualifying test was Kat Leen Wright, of Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Alex Stirling Fraser, of Ottawa, thrice holder of the national crown and leader of Canada's invading contingent, tied for third with Edith Quier of Reading, Pa., each shooting 81, one better than par.

# Resignation Of Hendricks Taken

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 30. (AP)—Jack Hendricks' resignation as manager of the Cincinnati Reds, submitted eight days ago, was accepted by the board of directors today.

After accepting the resignation the board, with the exception of Louis Widrig, treasurer, resigned.

The new directors, headed by Sidney Weil, who purchased controling interest in the club last week, then elected Weil president.

Other new directors are Gus Hills, vice-president; Maurice Galvin, Covington, Ky., Poseph A. Meagher, Newport, Ky., secretary; and Widrig, holdover, treasurer.

# Tickets Are Ready For World Series

CHICAGO, Sept. 30. (AP)—The last batch of applications for the world series games between the Cubs and the Athletics to be played at Wrigley field were drawn today. Only a small number, all in the grandstand were available.

By tomorrow night, the entire allowance of reserved tickets will be ready for the staff of clerks who will address the envelopes. The tickets will be sent by registered mail to lucky applicants.

Tickets will be placed in the mails probably by Wednesday or Thursday at the latest, William L. Veeck, president of the Cubs, said tickets should arrive by Friday.

Veeck conferred with officials of the Internal Revenue department today to make scalping of tickets tough for the scalpers. Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackledge, collector of internal revenue, attended the conference. Thirty special agents will go on duty tomorrow as the scalping detail.

# Captains 1929

The 1929 football season probably will not uncover a more conscientious leader than Roy Riegels, above, captain of the University of California Golden Bears. Riegels, as you know, was the goat of the California-Georgia Tech post season game on the coast last New Year's Day, his famous "reverse run" placing him near the pinnacle in the list of "prize boners." On the coast they say the Bear leader is one of the greatest centers of all time. He is 21 years old, five feet 11 1-2 inches tall, and weighs 175 pounds. Riegels, whose home is Oakland, will be California's best bid for an All-America berth.

# Awards For Tech Gridders Named

Prizes offered members of the Tech eleven for their performance in the first game of the season Saturday against the Wayland College Jackrabbits were carried off for the most part by backfield stars.

Two linemen, Dewitt and Knowles, also figured in the prize winning.

Basil Hill, halfback, set the pace by winning four prizes, two of which were gained by a single performance.

Following are the prize winners, the donors and the awards listed:

Clarence Hodges gets a dinner at Hotel Lubbock for scoring the first touchdown; Charlie Wooldridge gets $2.50 in cleaning and pressing from Lubbock Tailoring company, for making the first 10-yard gain; Orville Brothers gets a pass to the Lyric theater for getting the first tackle in the second half; J. D. Waller gets $1 in Dandy bread for receiving the first punt; Harold Crites gets a tinted photo from the Art Studio for making the longest run for touchdown.

**Hill Hogs Honors.**

Basil Hill gets a necktie from Hodges Bros., for making the first 10-yard gain of the second half, a cigar lighter from Wood's Jewelry and a dinner at Tech Cafe for intercepting the first pass, and a tie from McWhorter-Roberds for receiving the first pass.

Sidney Knowles gets a shirt from the Acorn Store for the first tackle; Charlie Wooldridge gets a free recharge from Brown's Battery Station for breaking up the first Rabbit play; H. C. Dewitt gets a shaving set from Myrick Hardware for making the first tackle for a loss; Edgar Cappleman gets a Conklin fountain pen from Hotel Drug for making the first gain from kickoff.

And, for cryin' out loud, here's another for Hill—a $3.50 boquet of flowers from the Texas Floral company for making the first 20-yard gain.

# Longhorns Prep For Old Rivals

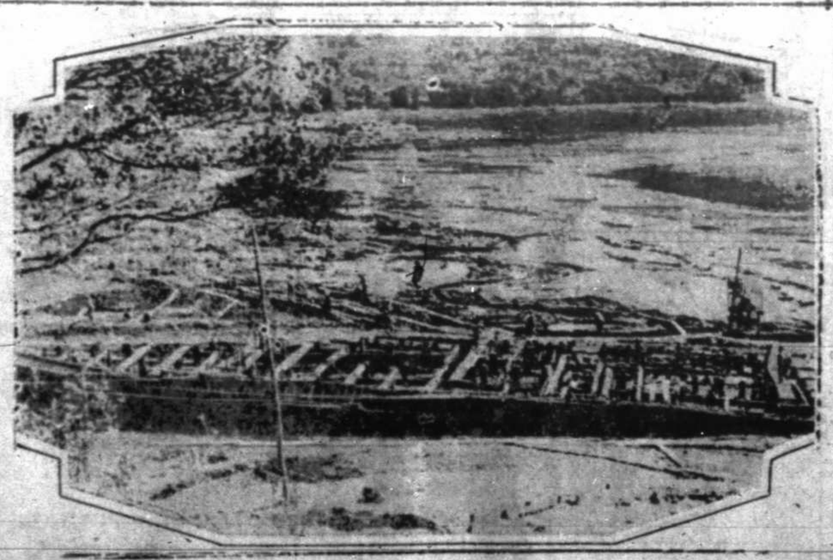
AUSTIN, Sept. 30. (AP) — With three weeks of practice behind them and a hard fought game under their belts, the University of Texas Longhorns today started pointing for that nemesis of Southwest Conference teams, the Centenary Gentlemen. The rugged Shreveport team will make its appearance at Memorial Stadium Saturday hopeful of continuing the same brand of play that overwhelmed all conference foes in 1928-29.

Although the work of Dexter Sheeley was a bright spot in last week's 13-0 victory over the St. Edwards eleven, Coach Clyde Littlefield faced the task of installing a co-ordinated drive in the Orange eleven.

**FEE HELD INVALID**

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30. (AP)—The United States circuit court of appeals in an opinion today by Judge Robert A. Lewis affirmed District Judge Edgar S. Vaught of Oklahoma City in his ruling that the Oklahoma license fee of $1 for each $1,000 of invested capital of foreign corporations doing business in Oklahoma was unconstitutional.

# Another "Glory" Of Ancient Rome Revealed



Engineers said it couldn't be done, but Mussolini declared they were going to do it anyway. And this photo shows completion of the tremendous task that left revealed to archaeologists one of the barges built by Emperor Caligula 2000 years ago. All that time the great hulk had lain at the bottom of Lake Nemi, Italy. When it defied efforts to raise it, Il Duce had the big lake pumped out. This picture gives an idea of the great size of the craft, which was lavishly fitted as a floating palace for the spendthrift young ruler, who pronounced himself a god.

# Griffith Out Of T.C.U. Practice

FORT WORTH, Sept. 30. (AP) — Coach Francis Schmidt of the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs put three prospective fullbacks through an intensive drill today in an attempt to plug the hole in the Christian backfield, left through the removal of Austin Griffith. Griffith watched the practice from the sidelines, his left arm held in a special constructed brace. X-ray pictures revealed that a piece had been chipped off the left shoulder bone. Griffith will be out for five or six weeks.

Griffith received his injury on the first kickoff in the Daniel Baker game Saturday.

# Dennis Lavender Is Meet Medalist

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 30. (AP) — Approximately 150 golfers entered in the annual San Angelo Country club invitation tournament were guests at a stag banquet in their honor tonight.

Dennis Lavender of Abilene, state amateur champion, won the qualifying round today with a total of 73 for 18 holes, two above par.

Six flights will start match play tomorrow.

Next to Lavender today came Olin Blanks of San Angelo with a 74 and Lee Davis, Fort Worth; Paul Henshaw of San Angelo, and Al. Badger of Abilene with 76 each.

# War Relics Shown In Fair Exhibits

An unusual exhibit is being shown this year at the Panhandle South Plains fair by the Allen Brothers post, American Legion, in the industrial building. This exhibit consists of numerous relics of the world war and other things that will appeal to every visitor on the fair grounds.

The Lubbock post wants every ex-service man to register at their booth, and invites them to make their headquarters with them and to use the detail on duty as a board of information.

**LINDY AT PANAMA**

PANAMA CITY, Sept. 30. (AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, accompanied by J. T. Trippe, president of the Pan-American Airways, and Mrs. Trippe, and two other passengers, landed here at 9:40 a. m., today after a flight across the Isthmus of Panama from Cristobal.

DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR
Millions use Lucky Tiger for scalp troubles and Whyte-Fox for skin ailments. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists.
LUCKY TIGER

Nearly $2,500,000 worth of American farming implements were imported into Alegria and Funchal this year.

Brazil is reported to have turned the corner in its business depression and is predicting good times.

A New Stomach For A Few Cents

If you have indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, sour stomach, gas, bloating, or any other distressed feeling after eating, you will be delighted with what one dose of GORDON'S will do for you.

GORDON'S is an antiseptic that promptly stops fermentation (souring of food), the thing that makes it so hard to successfully treat stomach troubles. It soothes and heals the stomach lining made raw by acids and poisons. It does not artificially stimulate digestion but puts the stomach in condition to do its work naturally—makes it like new.

Get a bottle today. If not satisfied, druggist will refund your money. Costs less than three cents a dose.—Adv.

Dance To-Nite
Geo. Francis and His Orchestra
Up Town Dance Palace

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Our new home is located at 1212 13th St.

Until our building is completed we will continue giving ... on all me...




We Service All Makes Radios and Phonographs. When In Trouble Call Us.

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# Lubbock Morning Avalanche

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

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The Avalanche is an independent Democratic newspaper, supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics; publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

## ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Ye see then how that by works a man is justified, and not by faith only.

For as the body without spirit is dead, so faith without works is dead also.—James, ii, 24, 26.

### IT'S A GREAT FAIR

THE 1929 Panhandle-South Plains fair, now in progress, is becoming more and more what its slogan claims for it—namely "The Show Window of the Plains." Readers of this editorial who have viewed the the exposition will agree with The Morning Avalanche that the fair of today, on its sixteenth year, is everything that has been claimed for it and, in the words of the showman, is "biggan and bettah than evah!"

It is our opinion that one cannot visit the fair, with its myriad exhibits, and come away without being a better Panhandle-Plains citizen. Right before the eyes of the public is the proof that we are living in a section which is truly great—not only agriculturally but from the standpoint of livestock breeding, industry, poultry raising and dairying.

To say we are living in a great territory is easy for almost any of us. But to find our opinions, thus expressed, bolstered by the actual proof of the pudding is something else again.

If the fair in Lubbock does nothing else besides give our own people more confidence in the Panhandle-South Plains area it is worth the time, money and effort expended in its staging. On every hand there is something to make the pulse beat quicker and the heart swell a trifle more with pride.

It's a great fair and those in charge are doing a truly big job!

### TRUE TO TRADITION

Black, impenetrable mystery is supposed to shroud the new tariff law as, and if, it is finally adopted by this or some future congress.

Yet is there really secrecy or mystery about its main outlines? No special information on the subject, no inside tip and no second sight are necessary to prophesy in a general way its principle features.

No schedule of any importance will be lowered.

The new tariff will be generally higher on products produced in republican industrial areas.

The new tariff will be generally higher on those articles with which the city man would like to fill his market basket.

The new tariff will be generally higher on those commodities in which an increase will be irritating to the nation's best foreign customers.

The new tariff will benefit a few manufacturers and penalize some millions of farmers.

Among the oldest traditions of the United States is the tariff, and the republican party is the traditional protector of that institution. But that party is only loath to disturb the tradition in one direction.

### THE MISSING CYCLONE

After days of anxious anticipation of the worst, the inhabitants of lower Florida were still scanning the sky for a hurricane which began to show a disposition to turn up missing. Somewhere between the Bahamas and the mainland the storm escaped from the weather bureau's observation and was reported stalled far out at sea. There, it was hoped, it would blow itself to pieces or at least expend its energies sufficiently to spare the southern coasts from a repetition of the disastrous visitations of former years.

The people of Florida were this time prepared to do what might be done to minimize the effects of a cyclonic storm. Like an experienced crew on a seasoned craft, they trimmed sail to the threatening wind and looked to their stores and communi- in that cha storm itself cannot be stayed except choff and Johnson hods, but Florida knows now when Pickering took Jefricares to come through her and threw into the dirt at then a storm strikes. Hap Morse followed with a clean and ruin and no blow to right field to clear the the storms of sacks. R.

Pickering's lapse, incidentally, cost Gibson him his job for the rest of the day. Caldw Klugman substituted for him and contributed a brace of doubles and a walk to prove Manager Dobbs made a smart move. forgiven

**Barons Square Count** promises

Birmingham squared the count in Totals the fourth, when Weis singled, tions. moved around to third on sacrifices by Smith and Bennett, and A. Moo scored on Klugman's double against 9th. the left screen. The Steers forced DALLAS ahead again in their half in almost Flaskamper 2b exactly the same manner. Davis got Rosenthal rf a fluke infield hit, was helped R. Moore lf around to third and spiked theh Davis 1b plate on Jeffries' punch to right. Bischoff c

From there on the Texas League Johnson cf champs scarcely threatened. One Jeffries 3b steer reached first in each of the Morse 2b last four frames, but Caldwell saw Connally p that they stayed there. Tauscher p

**Connally Blows Up** Barnabe p

Smith beat out an infield rap to Radcliff second after two Barons were out in the sixth. It seemed to unsteady Connally, and he issued passes to Bennett, Klugman and Gibson, forcing Smith in. Caldwell fanned to close the inning and it appeared Connally might pull through. Then he tossed a home run ball to Sturdy to start the seventh, and with it the ball game.

Tauscher managed to get the Barons out without a run in the eighth but fell apart in the next inning. Barnabe relieved him after Sturdy and Black had singled in succession. Andy Moore hit for Clabaugh and delivered a single to score Sturdy. There followed a walk to Smith, and Bennett brought in the last two Birmingham runs with a blow between first and second.

The box score:

| BIRMINGHAM | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sturdy 1b | 4 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Black 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Clabaugh rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |

## On the Firing Line at the Nation's Capital

### HOOVER, SUPER-EXECUTIVE, LEAVES NAVAL DETAILS TO SUBORDINATES

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—President Wilson, with as important treaty to conclude as the naval curtailment treaty which President Hoover Hopes to conclude in Europe in January, undoubtedly would have gone to Europe in person to conclude it.

There is no suggestion that President Hoover has any such idea.

Some people surmise that Mr. Hoover intends to let others represent him at the expected naval conference, instead of crossing the Atlantic himself, because he reads a lesson from the disastrous results of President Wilson's insistence on acting as his own representative at Versailles in 1919.

Folk who know him better, however, draw the conclusion that the present White House tenant, like the super-executive he is, simply is not afraid to leave a few details to subordinates.

• • • •

It will also be interesting to watch whether or not President Hoover departs from President Wilson's method in his treatment of the senate while negotiating with foreign powers concerning questions which no president can finally settle without the approval of the upper house of congress.

President Wilson, it will be recalled, ignored the senate completely until HIS treaty was ready to be ratified—and then the senate refused to ratify it.

President Hoover, if he chooses, can invite a little party of senators to accompany the rest of his treaty-makers abroad—to have a hand in the pre-ratification proceedings. They are sure to accept if he does invite them; it will be a big honor.

Indeed, it is hinted that Senator William E. Borah already is certain to go along, as chairman of the senate foreign relations committee.

However, Borah alone would not be quite enough, if the senate is to be recognized at all, as entitled to a voice in the armament discussion. Chairman Frederick Hale of the navy committee, for instance, is sure to consider himself as essential as anyone, at an argument over cruiser fleets. Besides, the minority party will be resentful if disregarded.

Of course the president is under no obligations to invite any lawmakers whatever. Still, it would be a nice little gesture—but it must be made so as not to give offense, or it would be worse than none at all.

The situation is this—

The president is entitled to enter into treaties up to a certain point—in other words, tentatively—but before a treaty becomes binding upon the United States, it must have the senate's o. k.

Rejected by the senate, it goes into the discard, no matter how much the president may have liked it.

The senators are without the least right to demand a hand in the presidential part of the work—but if the president voluntarily lets them have some share in it, naturally it makes it harder for them to say they deem it a pretty poor job when he submits it to them to be ratified.

• • • •

The president's negotiator-in-chief in Europe will be Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, it is generally assumed.

At any rate Mr. Stimson will be nominal chief of the U. S. Delegation.

The most efficient practical negotiator unquestionably will be Hugh S. Gibson, who, although ambassador to the comparatively picayuneish little kingdom of Belgium, has attended more international conferences—mostly as an "unofficial observer"—than any other living American.

Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, as our diplomatic representative at the much bigger capital of London, probably will overshadow him socially; Gibson will saw more wood, however.

The presence of Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams at the conference is mentioned as likely.

It would seem appropriate—the navy secretary—at a naval conference.

Admirals Hilary P. Jones and Andrew T. Long and Commander Harold C. Train of the naval general board will be there anyway.

A bunch of senators tagging along—if they are invited—will be a nuisance to everyone—Americans, Japanese, Europeans, diplomats and technical experts alike—continually talking out of turn and offering impractical suggestions. Nevertheless, in the long run, it may pay to put up with them—as the surest way of getting the treaty ratified.

## Your Health

### PROLONGED NERVOUS STRAIN MAY CAUSE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

There are certain forms of blood pressure of which no one knows the cause.

Forty-eight years ago the device for measuring the blood pressure was invented. Since that time, hundreds of thousands of observations have been made with this device and insurance companies particularly have kept accurate records of the examinations of all sorts of people.

Those who have high blood pressure without ght's disease, without overactivity of the thyroid and without any other demonstrable disease, d to be suffering with essential hypertension. , Dr. Arthur S. Granger has analyzed some conditions which are associated with such cases occur in people who are of what is ervous temperament. In other words, due strain they are easily excitable, have nosebleeds and hands are usually cold ng. Many physicians are convinced that ess is an important factor in temporar- the blood pressure, so that a state emotional stress may make the blood nently higher than it should be.

Quite definitely established that high tends to run in families. One physi- 95 per cent of his patients with re had immediate relatives who d pressure. Another physician ex- persons with high blood pressure of them had relatives who had ndicating high blood pressure.

as it been definitely shown that al secretion have an exceedingly the action of the heart and st physicians are now convinced these glands is definitely re- pressure in many cases.

the insurance companies seem weight may be related to high ere is a well established im- cians that small spots of infec- h and tonsils are not infre- h this condition. Quite certainly ns influence the conditions of the heart.

## Birds Of A Feather

## Anniversary Notes

**FRANCE GETS LOUISIANA**

On October 1, 1800, Spain relinquished Louisiana to France. Louisiana then embraced all the present state of Louisiana west of the Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota west of the Mississippi, the Dakotas, Nebraska, most of Kansas and Indian Territory, and all of Wyoming, Montana and Colorado east of the Rocky Mountains.

Three years later, the United States bought Louisiana from the French. In 1804, the region south of latitude 33 degrees was organized as the Territory of Orleans, while the country north became the Territory of Louisiana in 1805 and the Territory of Missouri in 1812.

When the state of Louisiana was admitted into the Union in 1812, its economic development was rapid and was accompanied by constitutional changes which harmonized the old civil law with the principles of the common law and republican institutions.

The state of Louisiana today covers an area of 48,506 square miles and has a population of approximately 2,000,000.

## TWELVE PAY FINES

### Total Of $172 Paid Into City Treasury Monday

Twelve violators paid fines aggregating $172 into the city treasury Monday, following week-end depredations.

Five were fined on charges of drunkenness, three for traffic violations, and four on vagrancy charges.

Four paid fines on charges of drunkenness in the court of Justice of Peace G. R. Scott.

## Today's Poem

**TO THE MUSES**

Whether on Ida's shady brow,
Or in the chambers of the East,
The chambers of the Sun, they now
From ancient melody have ceased;

Whether in heaven ye wander fair,
Or the green corners of the earth,
Or the blue regions of the air
Where the melodious winds have birth;

Whether on crystal rocks ye rove,
Beneath the bosom of the sea,
Wandering in many a coral grove;
Fair Nine, forsaking Poetry;

Have you left the ancient love
That bards of old enjoyed in you!
The languid strings do scarcely move,
The sound is forced, the notes are few.

—William Blake

**JOINT USE ALLOWED**

AUSTIN, Sept. 30. (AP)—The Texas company of Houston and Arthur Weinert of Seguin were allowed the joint use of 500 acre feet of water annually from the Guadalupe river for mining purposes in an order issued today by the state board of water engineers.

Applications of Edward Roos of New York for water from the Rio Grande sufficient to irrigate 2,400 acres in Cameron county; A. F. Parker of San Benito, water from the same stream to irrigate 7,000 acres, and the El Paso Electric company, for the use of water for power purposes, were continued until the next meeting of the board, October 28.

Dawson, W. W. Evans, chalman; Mrs. W. W. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Galloway.

## Quotations Of Real Merit

"I do think the time is near when the world no longer will frown upon the unwedded mother."—Edna Pullman. (Cosmopolitan)

• • •

"Our emotional life is quick, excitable, undiscriminating, lacking in individuality and in direction by intellectual life."—John Dewey. (The New Republic.)

• • •

"If the modern woman in her excited search for freedom loses sight of the fact that her life must be emotional, she will pay a penalty for her short-sightedness."—LaMar Warrick. (Plain Talk)

• • •

"I often wonder how men would have talked and acted had it been their privilege to bear the race."—Edna Yost. (North American Review.)

• • •

"Failure to smile is an indication of poor health, and explains sensuous jazz, poison hooch, lewd cabarets, and disgusting stage plays."—Rev. Dr. C. F. Reisner.

• • •

"The inaccessibility of the doctor, his high fees and his disorganized profession lead directly to the prosperity of the cults, so much deplored by medical journals throughout the land."—T. Swan Harding. (Current History.)

• • •

"What Christianity remains is now largely outside of the churches. The churchianity that is left is quite different."—Herbert Parrish. (American Mercury.)

## Pantages Term Is Again Postponed

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30. (AP)—Sentence of Mrs. Lois Pantages, convicted of manslaughter, was postponed until October 5 by Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy today after the theatrical magnate's wife was brought to court to hear her fate. A delay was obtained through a mass of arguments presented by her attorneys in a motion for a new trial.

Mrs. Pantages was present in a wheel chair. Her face was very pale and she trembled constantly.

After the motion was filed Dr. John D. Barrow and Dr. Benjamin Blake, county physicians, took the witness stand, and both testified the convicted woman was in "a dangerously weakened condition" and incarceration "would cause a delay in her recovery."

## MEET COMPETITION

### Czechs Are Producing More Modern Automobiles

PRAGUE, Sept. 30. (AP)—Czecho-Slovakia, which is flooded with American cars, is not putting up tariff barriers to meet American competition. She is modernizing her automobile plants and putting in new machines which would produce 100 cars a day.

Germany is the best customer of Czecho-Slovakia after the United States. Although duty on German cars is lower than that on American cars, yet American machines are in favor, not only because they sell cheaper but also because of their endurance power.

Eighteen per cent of the cars imported this year are Americans as compared with 73 per cent last year. The falling off of imports is due to the great increase in domestic Czecho-Slovak manufacturing production.

Names of the counties and exhibitors follow:

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"Yes, she's desperately in need of a job; getting married next week, you know."

## The Innocent Cheat

©1929 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

by Ruth Dewey Groves
AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL—POOR GIRL," ETC.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

HELEN PAGE feels unhappy when her classmates accuse her of being in love with her handsome guardian, LEONARD BRENT. But he represents all that she knows of home and family and she adores him blindly.

Brent changes all his plans for Helen's future after a chance meeting with a dying beggar, CHARLES OWENS NELLIN, who tells a strange story which Brent is able to corroborate to some extent by a visit to Yonkers.

On graduating, Helen reminds her guardian of his promise to reveal her parentage and is amazed when he informs her that she is heiress of a millionaire, CYRIL K. CUNNINGHAM, and that he promised her parents to take her to him when she was 18. They go to Yonkers and Brent introduces her to Cunningham. He offers as proof the locket containing a picture of EVANGELINE CUNNINGHAM which he had taken from the dying Nellin.

Helen remains at Bramblewood while the lawyer investigates the story. Cunningham presents her with a new car which she drives everywhere. One day she accidentally hits a girl, EVA ENNIS, who has to be taken to the hospital. Eva's brother, ROBERT, upbraids Helen for her reckless driving and then, noting her unstrung condition, offers to take her home. Cunningham receives him graciously and invites him to spend the evening. The young couple go for a canoe ride.

Next day Brent arrives and when he hears about her meeting with Robert asks her to go to New York for dinner and the theater.

Coming home that night he kisses Helen for the first time and tells her that he loves her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX

Helen was superintending the serving of her grandfather's dinner in his room when he spoke to her about his plans for her birthday celebration.

"I'd like you to have a party, my dear," he said to her suddenly when she unfolded his napkin and laid it across his lap.

Helen's surprise was her only answer.

"On your birthday — your nineteenth birthday," Mr. Cunningham continued.

"Oh," Helen exclaimed. "I . . ." she stopped. An expression of disappointment was coming over the aged man's features. It touched her. After all, she reflected quickly, she could go out with Leonard another time. And he could come to the party.

"I've never had a real birthday party," she said enthusiastically. "I should love it."

If Mr. Cunningham detected a trace of regret in her voice he did not reveal it.

"I wonder," he said, "if you would like to have it as I would."

Helen waited inquiringly.

"A party of yesteryear," he said softly. "But of course you don't know what that would be like."

"Tell me about one of mother's parties," Helen said impulsively.

Mr. Cunningham patted the hand she cached out to him. "I'd rather recreate one of them for you," he replied, "on your birthday."

He went on then to tell her of his plans. It was his wish, he said, to recall the spirit of his daughter's youth—to see young people about him in the costume of older days.

"But I'm sure they would spoil it for you with their dancing," Helen interjected. "Jazz wouldn't go with a minuet setting."

"Must they have jazz?"

"I'm afraid they don't know how to dance to other music, except waltzes."

"Well," Mr. Cunningham sighed "we will make it fifty-fifty, as you youngsters say. A waltz for a . . . what are they called?"

• • •

Helen laughed. "Oh, anything," she said; "Raccoon, Mess Around, Lowdown, Drag . . . anything."

Mr. Cunningham smiled. "You will have to ask some of your school friends," he suggested, "though I notice you are beginning to be popular with our local society."

"That's a dandy crowd at the Selwynds'," Helen declared. "I met them on the lake. Then Mrs. Selwynd called—but you know that. They've been lovely to me."

"Perhaps you can get Joyce Selwynd to help you with your invitations," her grandfather remarked.

"It's probably the only way I can get enough people for a party," Helen admitted.

Mr. Cunningham looked at her with grave concern. "Your position here is a . . . a bit trying, my dear, isn't it?"

Helen glanced away. She did not like to tell him that she had found it necessary to evade certain politely veiled inquiries put to her by Mrs. Selwynd and a few other socially important people whom she had met.

"We'll remedy that — in time," Mr. Cunningham said hastily. "Don't be discouraged, dear. Mr. Greaves' reports are favorable to you." He smiled to himself, thinking of the surprise he was planning for her.

His words pleased Helen. She had not ceased to hope that if he was not going to accept her as his granddaughter he would soon let her go back to Brent. The uncertainty of her position irked her, although she had found much to enjoy at Bramblewood that had not appeared to her at first sight.

The grounds of the place had afforded one delightful surprise. Seen from the highway the estate had a neglected, forsaken look. But Helen had quickly discovered the western veranda with its climbing roses and the well-kept garden that led down to the lake. This small garden, she learned one day, was visible from the room that had been her mother's.

Her grandfather had given her the key to the room without comment other than, "you are the first to enter it."

Helen understood that he meant, since her mother's departure. She went at once to the closed door and stood before it with a prayer on her lips that she might come close within it to the parents she could not remember.

• • •

There was much that she was grateful for. Many things to be fondled and wept over. And at last she came upon a photograph of Charles Nellin—of the man she believed to be her father.

She studied his handsome features intently and reverently and wondered why there was a slight chill at her heart. The picture of her mother, in the locket, she loved. There was a sad fatality in it that touched a responsive cord in her own heart, but Charles Nellin's countenance lacked the power to move her.

Still, she took his photograph to her room and placed it on her dressing table, being motivated by a dutiful feeling.

As the days passed and the preparations for her birthday party went smoothly ahead, she paused often to look at that pictured face and wonder if her mother had been happily married.

A happy marriage, Helen was beginning to believe, might conceivably be a very rare thing. For, old-fashioned as she was in certain matters, she was modern enough in others. In regard to Brent, for instance, she was frank with herself. She knew she would marry him if he asked her to, but she knew also that their life would be shadowed by his past.

She tried, struggling with her fledgling philosophy of life, to tell herself that she was not jealous of him. "It's only that my ideals are topped a bit," she put it.

She thought she preferred a pristine love, unguessing of the passion that accepts the past as dead, and forgets it where that is the only way to happiness.

This thought was in her mind on the night of her party when she witnessed Brent's triump with the other girls. Helen smiled over it, but a hint of worry crept into her eyes as she saw him lift Eva Ennis' lovely hands to his lips.

Had she known with what detachment the act was committed she might have been at peace. But had she known that it was a duty kiss—one that Eva would accept—she might well have been disturbed.

The girls had not exchanged confidences. Brent's training of Helen had cultivated a natural reticence almost to the point of making secrecy a habit with her.

And Eva was too shy to talk Brent was too nice. Eva did not know that Helen was more than a ward to him and Helen did not know that Brent was amusing himself with Eva.

• • •

On the occasions when the two met at Bramblewood it seemed quite natural to Helen that they should sometimes be alone together. Brent had been surprised to find that Eva interested him at a second meeting.

He had flirted a trifle and then tried to drop it, but Eva's simplicity interested him. Had he been a bit wiser than he was the simplicity of genius — of greatness that needed no camouflage of complexity to express itself.

But tonight, as he kissed her hand, he was not thinking of Eva. As quickly as he could he left her, to seek seclusion and examine an object that seemed fairly to be burning a hole in his pocket.

It was a locket. Identical with the one he had taken from Charles Nellin's possession.

He had found it on the floor of the main building. Just inside the door. As he picked it up he thought that Helen had dropped it there. He had put it in his pocket with the intention of returning it and cautioning her against such carelessness.

Before he could locate her he had seen Eva. And just as she came up to him, smiling a welcome Helen had appeared behind her. Brent's quick eye saw in a glance that Helen was wearing her locket.

For an instant his mind was in a whirl. Then he bent over Eva's hand and bestowed the customary kiss upon it. When he looked up Helen was turning away.

A few minutes later, in a secluded corner of the library, he took the locket from his pocket and opened it. It must be, he knew, the locket that Mr. Cunningham had spoken of—the one he believed his daughter Evangeline had taken away with her.

He had expected to see Cyril Cunningham's picture in it. An exclamation of surprise escaped him when he saw that it contained one of Charles Nellin instead.

Whom could it belong to? Where had it come from? He must, he told himself, find out at once if Helen had discovered it here at Bramblewood or if . . .

The thought that someone here, among the guests, might be the owner of the locket brought a cold perspiration to Brent's usually cool brow.

(To Be Continued)

### TO CUT PRODUCTION

WICHITA, Kas., Sept. 30. (AP)—Operators of the Wright oil pool north of here, largest in Kansas, today resolved to cut the area's production 50 per cent, as a conservancy measure, beginning at 7 o'clock on the morning of October 34.

The pool produces about 40,000 barrels daily from 99 wells.

### WARNING ISSUED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. (AP)—The weather bureau today issued the following storm warning:

"Advisory; Hurricane center 12 noon about 40 miles southeast of Pensacola still moving northwestward about ten miles per hour. Center will pass inland very close Pensacola within next few hours."

# Northwest Texas Exposition Date At Spur Changed

### Annual Fair Will Be Held October 10, 11, And 12 To Allow Exhibits To Enter Dallas Exposition

(Special To The Avalanche)

SPUR, Sept. 30.—Fair dates for the Northwest Texas fair have been moved up to October 10, 11 and 12, according to an announcement here today. This will necessitate the judging, of the entries that would have been judged for entry at the Dallas fair, on Tuesday, October 1, that time may be had to go to the Dallas fair.

Miss Ruth Bloodworth, home demonstration agent, Motley county, will judge the 4-H club girls' materials that will be exhibited at Spur this year, and reports from Miss Jessie Osborne, Dickens county home demonstration agent, would indicate that her girls will have many exceptionally good entries.

**Tour Made**

Spur citizens, accompanied by the municipal band, made an advertising tour for the Northwest Texas fair Friday, visiting the towns of Girard, Jayton, Peacock, Aspermont, Rule, Haskell and joining the Spur Bulldogs for the Munday-Spur game. The football game was won by the Bulldogs but the Moguls put up a real fight, and the game throughout showed the best of sportsmanship for the participants of both towns.

# Boys Are Taught To Guide Planes

WACO, Sept. 30. (AP)—At an age when most youngsters envy firemen and policemen, two 12-year-old Waco youths already have begun flying careers. Each has nearly an hour of flying time to his credit.

U. O. Goodwin and Woodrow Eason spend their spare time at Waco's airport. When visiting pilots alight, one of the boys frequently climbs in, "gives her the gun," and taxis the ship to a gas pump for service.

Both boys have ridden planes since they were eight. Pilots say they will be ready for licenses long before reaching the required age of 17.

"I guess pilots don't like answering so many questions, so they just started teaching us," explains Eason, whose father is a pilot.

# Makeup Flayed

### Cosmetics Incense Men Of Turkey

CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey, Sept. 30. (AP)—Masculine Turkey is aroused over feminine Turkey's immersion in rouge and powder.

The makeup of Turkish women formerly consisted only in darkening the eyelids with kohl and coloring the fingers with henna, both of which practices were of good report in the Moslem world, as they were believed to have been indulged in by the Prophet Mohammed himself.

A leading author of the new Turkey, Djelal Noury Bey, says in the semi-official press:

"World history, which has registered since 1910 the great war, the Bolshevist revolution and Spanish influenza, must register also the revolution of beauty. Our century has placed a crown on that which is false. Falsity, rouge, have vanquished natural beauty.

"Twenty years ago these made-up women of ours would have been arrested by the first Turkish policeman who saw them."


## Free To Women

**Regular $1.00 Treatment Sent Free, Only One To Each Family**

Three out of four women suffer from ovarian pains, female complaints, dragged down feeling, backache, headache, bearing down pains, flashes of heat, whites, painful and irregular periods, growing prematurely old.

A marvelous new glandular treatment has been used with such results by over 70,000 women that for the next thirty days Dr. DePew offers to send a full dollar treatment, postpaid, no C.O.D., no cost, no obligation, free to every woman who writes. Only one to each family.

Dr. DePew's remedy is based on discoveries in glandular activity and apparently obtains results not possible with old methods or vegetable or mineral preparations. Women report: "I don't have any pain any more." "Am looking younger every day." "Feel like a new woman."

Dr. DePew has set aside 1,000 free treatments for this month, so be sure and write today. No matter what your age or condition, Dr. DePew is anxious that you make this remarkable test of this convenient home treatment to secure immediate relief.

Simply send name, a postcard will do, and remedy will be mailed in plain wrapper. Dr. DePew believes you will be surprised and delighted. Address Paul St. John, exclusive distributor, 339 Mass. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—Adv.



PIANOS TUNED
Phone 1123
2014 18th St
CLEM N. GAUSE

DR. F. W. ZACHARY
Osteopathic Physician
407-9 Myrick Bldg.

MEXICAN DISHES
At The
GLORIETA SHOP
1210 Broadway

W. L. CLARY
LAWYER
Practice in All Courts
Office—Courthouse
Morton, Texas

Choice Meats for the Table
Retail and Wholesale
We Deliver
CLAUDE KEETON'S MEAT MARKET
Phone 863 1209 Ave. G
We Buy Cattle & Hogs

DR. L. E. SCHAFFER
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202 Ellis Building

ROYAL
PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
Service — Supplies — Rentals
All makes of Typewriters—both portable and standard. For demonstration or free trial call
TYPEWRITER SALES CO.
Formerly
Office Equipment Co.
1058 13th St. Phone 78

Farm And City LOANS
An extremely advantageous connection enables us to give low rates, good terms and quick service on farm and city loans.
J. S. HEMPHILL
503 Myrick Bldg.
Phone 267

NOTICE
We have added the prescription files of the Sims-Harp Drug Store to our prescription department and will be in position to take care of any of their re-fills that you might have.
MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY
Wylie-Jarrett Drug Co.
"PHARMACY"
1007 Main St. Phone 1082

West Texas Hospital
Lubbock, Texas
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Recognized school for nurses in connection with Hospital.
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H. V. ROBERTSON & COMPANY
ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS
Federal Tax Service—Industrial and Petroleum Engineers
830-1-2-3-4-5-6 AMARILLO BLDG., AMARILLO, TEXAS
Phone 2-2038

TRY US ON EXCHANGES
Grand Rapids Furniture Co., Inc.
Our buying connections enables us to beat all competition
1318 Ave H. Ed Meyers, Mgr Phone 704


## GOOFEY MOVIES

—By Nelu

## BIG SISTER — The Star Gazer — By Les Forgrave

## HIGH PRESSURE PETE — Herby Puts One Over On Pete — By Swan

## ETTA KETT — They're Off! — —By Paul Robinson

## OUT OUR WAY— By Williams

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern

# READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGES DAILY FOR PROFIT PHONE 13 or 14

Rates, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising Of The
**Lubbock Daily Journal** (Afternoon)
**Lubbock Morning Avalanche** (Morning)
**Sunday Avalanche-Journal** (Sunday Morning)

All classified advertising will appear in both the Morning and Afternoon papers—both papers counting one insertion. All classified advertising is printed in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche first and the Daily Journal of the same date, as classified originating in the afternoon paper.

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

**AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Combined Rates:**

Minimum, each insertion ..... 10c
One insertion, per word ..... 2c
Two insertions, per word ..... 3c
Three insertions, per word ..... 3c
Six insertions, per word ..... 12c
Thirty insertions, per word ..... 40c

These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive insertions over 30 times, of 1½c per word each day.

PHONE 13 or 14

Our experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the following day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for our patrons and for one day only.

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

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

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rate.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct in next issue after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Classified advertising accepted until 7 p. m. each day and 9 a. m. Saturday. For Classified display advertising information

PHONE 13 or 14

THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFICATION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1.—Lodges and Societies
2.—Floral and Nursery
3.—Lost and Found
4.—Personal Notices
4-A.—Card of Thanks
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
9.—Business for Sale
9-A.—Partners, Managers, etc.
BUSINESS SERVICE
10.—Tailors, Hatters and Dyers
10-B.—Shoe Repairing
10-C.—Mattress Factories
11.—Transfer and Storage
11-A.—Plumbers
11-B.—Locksmiths and Welding
11-C.—Contractors, Carpenters, Painters
12.—Woman's Column
12-B.—Nursing Wanted
12-A.—Washing Wanted
EMPLOYMENT
13.—Help Wanted
13-A.—Female Help Wanted
13-B.—Agents Wanted
13-C.—Salesman Wanted
14.—Situation Wanted
FINANCIAL
15.—Insurance, Investment
15-A.—Collections
16.—Money to Loan
INSTRUCTION AND EDUCATION
16-A.—Instruction Classes
MISCELLANEOUS
17-A.—Miscellaneous Wants
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE
18.—Furniture for Sale
18.—Livestock for Sale
19-A.—Poultry and Supplies
20.—Musical Instruments
21.—Miscellaneous for Sale or Trade
22.—Wanted to Buy
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
23.—Board and Room
24.—Business Property for Rent
24-A.—Houses for Rent
25.—Rooms for Rent
25-A.—Hotels and Cafes
26.—Apartments for Rent
27.—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments or Houses
27-A.—Farms and Land for Rent
27-B.—Wanted Farms and Lands
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
28.—Business Property for Sale
29.—Houses for Sale
30.—Lots for Sale
31.—Farms and Lands
32.—Oil Land and Leases
33.—Real Estate
AUTOMOBILES
35.—Automobiles for Sale
36.—Auto Accessories and Parts
37.—Auto Repairing and Painting
38.—Autos and Parts Wanted
LEGAL NOTICES
38.—Legal Notices
39-A.—Public Auctions
40.—Miscellaneous (Classified Display)

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 1.—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No. 841 A. F. and A. M. Stated meeting on First Friday night in each month.
Entered apprentice degree conferred on three candidates Wednesday night September 18 at 7:30 p. m.
J. W. Hayworth, W. M.
J. H. Moore, Sec.

### 3.—Lost and Found

LOST—Female Boston screw-tail pup, with red harness, inlaid ruby sets. Answers to name of "Troubles." Liberal reward. Phone 760. F. H. Stanton.

LOST—Female Boston screw tail pup, with red harness, inlaid ruby sets. Answers to name of "Troubles" Liberal reward. Phone 760. F. H. Stanton.

LOST—Four mattresses on Abernathy road. Notify Hawes Mattress Co. Reward.

### 4.—Personal Notices

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN GASOLINE
Phil-up with Phillips "66"
T. E. May, Agent
Wholesale Oil and Gas
Phone 1190 or 992

Electric oil and gasoline ranges made into gas ranges. The Mack Stove Works, 1010 Avenue G. Phone 944. In back of Ideal Tailor shop.

Anyone having 1922 edition of the Delphian study course, either for rent or for sale, please communicate with Mrs. G. L. Stokes, secretary Civic and Culture club, Idalou, Texas.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### 4.—Personal Notices

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL
Does your place need repairs? If so call 2009.
McLARTY CROUCH LBR. CO.
Estimates and reliable carpenters gladly furnished. Give us a ring.
L. H. McLarty Paul M. Crouch
2309 Ave H.

HAY DAVIDSON SAYS—
HE KNOWS HIS "ONIONS" BUT "DON'T BREATH IT TO A SOUL" SEE ME FOR ONION SETS

FURNITURE refinishing and upholstering done. Morgan Refinishing Co., 1011 Ave H. Phone 1306.

COVA HOTEL
Newly remodeled. Newly finished. Rates: room and bath, $1 per day
Cafe in connection
1211 Avenue H.

Anton public school wants a teacher who can teach music and expression
C. J. Williams, supt.

NOTICE
Will party who went to Vernon on June 21st for brother and sister-in-law to keep house and carried lady from Paducah to Crowell, driving large 2 door sedan please call at 1304 6th street or address Box J. R. care Avalanche. Very important.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

### 9.—Business for Sale

On account of ill health I am offering for sale my abstract plant known as the Wilson Abstract Co. If you are interested in a real business proposition of this kind it will pay you to see me at once. Also will sell my 7 room brick veneer residence located at 2206 Main street.
Ira Wilson, Owner.
WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
904 Wilson Bldg. Phones 133, 1209-J

HOTEL FOR SALE—Dandy Hotel, completely furnished, in thriving eastern New Mexico town, half cash, balance like rent—possession October 1. Should run dining room in connection—full every night. Will bear investigation. All utilities now installed. Call Guy U. Davis, Phone 934.

GROCERY AND FEED STORE for sale—you can get stock at invoice price, fixtures cheap. Building 25 by 110 feet. Rent lowest in town. Invoice about $4,500, mostly feed which can be reduced quickly. No junk. Bargain for somebody. City Feed Store, Turkey, Texas. Box 213

## BUSINESS SERVICE

### 10-C—Mattress Factories

MATTRESSES
Phone 363 before you buy that new Mattress or have your old one renovated. Also upholstering.
HAWES MATTRESS & UPHOLSTERING CO.
509 Broadway

### 12.—Woman's Column

PERMANENT WAVING $5.00
Special prices and all branches of beauty culture. 10 years experience.
CHARLOTTE BEAUTY SHOPPE
1914 16th street. Phone 679

SPECIAL
REGULAR
$8 and $10 Permanents
At
Two for $8.00
or
One For $5.00
Experienced Beauty Culturists
CAROLINE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 640-J 2115 19th

### 12-A.—Washing Wanted

Laundry wanted. Conciencious work. 1912 9th street.

Laundry Wanted—I guarantee to bleach your clothes. 30c per dozen. 1916 9th Street.

LAUNDRY WORK
Lowest prices. Rough dry 8c per pound. Flat work 20 pounds and up 6c. Phone 661.
SANITARY LAUNDRY

Laundry 6c pound. Rough-dry ironing 40c per dozen. 2112 21st street.

## EMPLOYMENT

### 13.—Help Wanted

Reliable man with car as direct factory representative in Lubbock and nearby counties. No experience necessary. Unusual opportunity for advancement. Must be willing to start on reasonable basis. Snycro Motors Company, Battle Creek, Michigann.

Couple for farm and ranch work. Woman to cook and wash. Man must know how to farm, the care of hogs, how to milk and ride. Settled couple for permanent work only will be considered. No children or pets. Box B. R. Avalanche.

WANTED—Gas fitter, with car, 307 Ellis Bldg.

Cotton pullers wanted. 2 1-2 miles north of Tech. Dick Adams.

## EMPLOYMENT

### 13.—Help Wanted

Want three laborers. See Mr. Ross, Room 528, Hotel Lubbock.

COTTON PICKERS WANTED—J. W. Lemon, 5 miles northeast Lubbock. Phone 9004-F-4. Customary prices.

### 13-A.—Female Help Wanted

GIRLS—For laundry employment. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Straight salary. Cheap and good living condition. Write, phone or see West Acre Steam Laundry, Odessa, Texas.

Ambitious woman, position open with established concern for woman of pleasing personality, ex-teacher preferred or one especially interested in children, and free to travel, age 22-24, high school education, position permanent, good pay, advancement, give age, education, and phone number. Box W. H. R. care Avalanche-Journal.

WANTED—One or two girls for doll rack work, for fair. Apply 1401 Ave G. before 1 p. m. Tommie Fields.

WANTED — Woman to cook and keep house for small family. 1002 Ave N.

### 13-C.—Salesman Wanted

Salesman wanted. Gas appliances and radio. 1503 Ave Q.

### 14.—Situation Wanted

YOUNG woman, good experienced bookkeeper desires work. Phone 1452-W.

For better laundry work call us. Call for and deliver. Phone 1034-M. 1713 Texas Avenue.

Tech boy will do anything for room and board. References if necessary. Box H. P. care Avalanche-Journal.

Young lady desires position as stenographer, insurance experience. Phone 306 Miss Popejoy.

WANTED—Small set of books to keep after 6. Phone 265-W after 6.

Just moved to Lubbock, experienced cashier desires position. Mrs. A. Box 2072.

Young man with bookkeeping experience wants work. Phone 114-J.

Tech boy wants part time work on dairy. Is good milker. Phone 1175-M

Experienced bookkeeper and cashier desires position. References. Call 1194.

Experienced waitress desires work at once. References. Address Box B16 care Avalanche.

FOR RENT—Good 5 room house. Close in. On pavement. 814 Ave Q. B-6 care Avalanche.

SIX ROOM house. Close in. On pavement. 708 Ave M. $25. 5 room modern house. Close in. 1512 14th street. $30. Will McCrummen. Phone 441.

## FINANCIAL

### 15.—Insurance, Investment

LOANS—REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE—We can loan you money or loan your money. We can sell you property or sell your property. We can insure you or insure your property. And besides your business is appreciated.
Citizens National Bank Building
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT, Phone 448

6 PER CENT MONEY
To loan on owner occupied homes up to 50 per cent of value. Interest payable semi-annually. Loans made for 5, 7 or 10 years.
C. J. NORTON
Insurance Farm Loans
411 Myrick Bldg. Phone 202

INSURANCE
LOANS—BONDS
GUY L. McAFEE
314 ELLIS BLDG. PHONE 234

LOANS AND INSURANCE
OIL INVESTMENTS
FRANK JONES
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
PHONE 886

### 16.—Money to Loan

SMALL LOANS
$10.00 to $75.00 on furniture, automobiles or other security or on personal note with indorsement. Repay monthly. Prompt and courteous service.
NOLAN E. WHITLOW & CO.
414-16 Myrick Bldg.

CITY & FARM LOANS
Lowest Rates-Best Terms
WE CLOSE ALL LOANS QUICKLY
READ INVESTMENT COMPANY
CHARLES H. READ—L. WESLEY READ
1310 AVENUE J LUBBOCK, TEXAS

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Cash Loans Made on Automobiles
Present Notes Refinanced
Payments Made Smaller
NOLAN E. WHITLOW & CO.
414-16 Myrick Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Notes refinanced. Monthly payment reduced. More money advanced Courteous service. Reasonable rates
C. R. LINCOLN
204 Palace Theatr Bldg.
Phone 1876

Someone may want exactly what you wish to dispose of. List it in the Want-Ads, for results

Wake Up To The Bargains In The WANT ADS

Aren't you overlooking a good bet—the Avalanche-Journal Want Ads? Everything you could possibly be in the market for is offered here from day to day—at prices that mean remarkable savings. Wake up to the opportunities presented to you in every line through the Avalanche-Journal Want Ads—read them for profit. Use them for results.

Phone 13 or 14
TWO PAPERS ONE PRICE

## FINANCIAL

### 16-A.—Instruction Classes

Educate for Business
Hundreds of positions annually to select from when you master the world-famous Draughon Training. 44 graduates placed last month by our affiliated employment department. Nearly a half MILLION young people have proved that the Draughon Training is the shortest and surest route to financial independence. Mail coupon TODAY to Draughon's College, Lubbock, Texas, for special opportunity.
Name .....
Address .....

## MISCELLANEOUS

### 17-A.Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Good used cypress tank. Cacy Day. Slaton. Route 2.

## MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

### 18.—Furniture for Sale

Used furniture and clothing bought and sold. Crating and packing. Will take furniture and clothing as part pay. Furniture repairing. Auction sale each Saturday afternoon.
JOE SEALE STORE
Phone 1694 803 1-2 Broadway

VISIT OUR COMPLETE LINE OF NEW FURNITURE
LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO.
NEW AND SECOND HAND
1301 Ave. H. Phone 833

### 19.—Livestock and Pets

FOR SALE—Nine choice springer heifers, 55 lambs and 165 ewes. S. C. Rouse, north of Country Club.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Fresh milk cows. 1401 Ave C.

FOR SALE—Beautiful silver Persian kitten, female, 5 months old. Sire "Mee Too of McConico." (Best silver cat, El Paso cat show 1929). Papers furnished. Price $10.00. Mrs. Jas H. Goodman, 2401 19th street.

### 19-A.—Poultry and Supplies

EXTRA SPECIAL—
Dressed fryers 30c per pound. "Do we deliver them, we sure do." To get one, call 1534 or come to—
SWAIN'S HATCHERY
810 Main Street.

We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle. McDonald Packing Co.

### 20.—Musical Instruments

I stand to lose
$100.00
on new Kimball player. Sickness prevents me keeping it. Anyone taking up installments may have it. Easy installments.
1933 AVENUE J.

### 21.—Miscellaneous For Sale or Trade

COAL
It is ready sacked
ACME SEED CO.
506 Broadway

FOR SALE — Full or controling patent rights on a successful milo heading machine. Have model and can give field demonstration. For particulars see Warren Johnson at Post Office.

### 22.—Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Dry new maize heads. Acme Seed Co., 506 Broadway.

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS.
SPIKES BROS.
PHONE 890 1312 AVE. H

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

### 23.—Board and Room

Board and room. Convenient to Tech and town. Near bus line. Clean room, good meals $27.50. Double garage. 1802 Ave T. Phone 1894-R.

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

### 23.—Board and Room

Room and board, good meals, nice rooms. Call 1857-W. 1909 Ave O.

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom, private entrance. 2433 20th street. Phone 1310-M.

### 24.—Business Property For Rent

FIRST CLASS OFFICES
In Leader Building
Centrally Located
Also Residence for Rent,
Corner of J and 14th St.
A. H. MARTIN
Phone 346 or 1106

DESIRABLE LOCATION FOR
GROCERY, CAFE, FURNITURE, HARDWARE, IMPLEMENTS, AUTO ACCESSORIES, STORAGE, ETC., IN THE NEW GLOBE HOTEL BUILDING ON AVE. G, NORTH OF MAIN
PHONE 688
LON A. MULLICAN

### 24-A.—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—Four room stucco garage house. Near Tech. Partly furnished. Phone 2091-W.

Six room house, close in. On pavement. 708 Ave M. $25. Will McCrummen.

JUST A REMINDER
Should you have the inclination to own your own home give us an opportunity to show you some of the best homes in the city, at terms and prices in keeping with the times.
Call us if you want to rent a home. We recommend the following unfurnished.
2115 24th, 6 room B. V. $40.
2117 14th, duplex, $35.
1802 Texas Ave, So. Duplex $35.
Furnished:
2407 10th., Court Apts. $40.
907 College Ave, 4 room duplex $50

WE ARE PREPARED TO CARE FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS
FIRE AND TORNADO
McFARLAND REALTY COMPANY
S. J. McFarland, Pres.
M. S. Gunn, Secretary.
402 Ellis Building
Office Phone 58. Res. Phone 746-J.

MODERN six-room house, 1618 10th. Phone 1041-W.

HOUSE FOR RENT — Five rooms and bath. Modern, suitable for two families. 1908 Ave. O. Call at 1614 Ave. N, after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT — Modern six-room stucco. Call 331-J after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, just completed, 2114 5th, $30.00. Phone 912-R. 1275-R.

Three room unfurnished house, new paper, large bath room, piped for gas, garage. Close in. Call at 1604 Ave E.

FOR RENT—Four room plastered house. C. D. Crump. 2112 4th street.

FOR SALE
On terms two good houses that are well located.
PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.

FOR RENT
4 rm B. V. 1905 Dixie Drive $32.50
5 room B. V. 2208 25th St. $40.00
6 room B. V. 2208 27th St. $35.00
7 room B. V. 1924 6th St. $40.00
6 room B. V. 1228 27th St. $45.00
Also other nice homes for rent. Phone 2011.
PAUL BARRIER

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

### 24-A.—Houses for Rent

Modern 5 room house. Close in. Call 594-W.

### 25.—Rooms For Rent

Well furnished front bedroom, modern conveniences, Private entrance. 1012 Ave R.

Yellowhouse Inn, approved home for girls, ladies or couples taken under new management. Newly decorated throughout. 2101 13th. Phone 471.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom for couple or boys. Private entrance. $15 per month. 602 Ave W.

Nice room in a congenial home, with meals and garage if desired. Reasonable. 2101 9th street.

Two furnished or unfurnished rooms Front entrance. 1916 7th street.

BEDROOM adjoining bath $18.00. Gentleman only. 1901 Main. Phone 519-W.

NICE bedroom or housekeeping room. Close in, on pavement. 820 Ave. M. Phone 1533-J.

FRONT bedroom, well furnished, modern. Just off Main. 904 Ave. R.

LARGE bedroom or furnished apartment. Close in. 1119 14th St.

ONE furnished room for light housekeeping. 1418 Texas Ave.

THREE individually furnished rooms, bath connecting. Private home, steam heat. 2617 19th St.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, 1012 17th St.

ROOM in private home for one or two men. Modern conveniences. Telephone 987, after Sunday. References.

Two light housekeeping rooms. Close in. 916 Ave H. Phone 1562.

GIRLS—Three beautifully furnished bedrooms in new brick home. Private bath. Automatic water heater. Meals if desired. 2021 15th St.

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. 1612 18th street. Phone 227-R.

### 26.—Apartments for Rent

Two front room furnished apartments. Modern. Close in. Adults only. Also unfurnished 2 room cottage. 1516 Ave G.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Nice three room furnished apartment, and bath. Modern in every way. 1509 College Ave.
PHONE 1973

FURNISHED and unfurnished 3 room apartment. Private bath. Garage. 1007 Ave S. Phone 1419-R.

FURNISHED 4 room apartment. Very reasonable. All bills paid. 1615 15th street. Phone 1978-J.

FOR RENT—3 rooms, east side of duplex. 704 Ave L.

One room furnished garage apartment, water, light and gas furnished. Phone 1941. 2110 21st street. Call 1509 Q.

One and two room apartments. Utilities paid. 1216 18th street.

FOR RENT—Modern 3 room furnished apartment at 2104 28th street garage $37.50. Phone 129-W. or 219

Three room furnished apartment in my home. $40. 1317 Ave N.

MODERN four-room downstairs furnished apartment with Frigidaire at 1504 Ave. Q. Phone 321.

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished apartment or bedroom. All bills paid. 1602 Texas Ave.

FOR RENT — Three large rooms and bath. Upstairs apartment, in brick, nicely furnished. Near Tech. Adults. Phone Mrs. Wylie. 276-W.

THREE-ROOM apartment, new furnishings, garage, modern in every way. 2218 13th St. Also two-room apartment close to business district. Phone 1677, J. A. Rix.

TWO modern three-room duplexes, located 818 Ave. O and 1616 10th. Phone 464.

NICE clean furnished apartment. Private entrance. 1629 17th. Phone 723-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. To couple. 1715 18th St.

FOR RENT—Modern three-room, unfurnished apartment. Close in. Inquire 914 Ave. K.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment, close in. Call 1756.

FURNISHED apartment, gas, close in, adults only. 1415 Ave. L.

THREE-ROOM apartment, all modern, gas, near school. 1923 6th.

FOR RENT—In Pickas apartments, furnished or unfurnished, an efficiency and four-room apartment. Phone 2026 1602 Ave. K.

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex. Close in. Rent for a year to adults. 1614 Ave. K.

UNFURNISHED three- and five-room apartment. 2107 10th St. Phone 1648.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, modern, reasonable. 612 15th St.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. 1911 8th street.

Two room furnished apartment. Close in. Adults only. 1412 Ave M.

Two room furnished apartment. 809 Ave M. Phone 1728-W.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### 29.—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE
New five room brick, 27th street. Modern five room house, 9th street. Priced low. Small cash payment. Long time on balance. If you want a real bargain
PHONE 1759-W.

A REAL HOME
Very desirable home, on 21st street, Ellwood Place. Equity for quick sale, trade or cash. Phone 1079-W, today.

DO YOU WANT
A dandy new 6 room brick, between High school and Tech, on easy terms? Or a 8 room brick veneer, near Tech with four rooms already rented for more than enough to meet the payments? Or to trade your wheat land for a good hotel or a picture show, with an income of more than 10 per cent on the investment? Or an attractive 5 room brick, south of Tech on 22nd street, at $4,000, and only $250 cash? Or a fine wheat farm near Clovis, New Mexico at $15 per acre. Or a good brick home near Tech, for your car or a vacant lot? If not, then what do you want? Whatever it is, or whatever you want to trade chances are we can help you out. Call
SOUTH PLAINS REALTY CO.
213 Ellis Bldg. Phone 2012

NOW IS THE TIME
Six room brick veneer, southeast corner lot, spacious bed rooms, huge room upstairs for the kiddies, bath, too, just the home you want. Cash talks, let's see it.
Trade your small car or lot in on this brand new 5 room brick veneer, good location, just built, party leaving town. Now is the time to act.
Confectionery for sale or trade, good location.
ALBRIGHT & BARWISE
Real Estate, Rentals and Insurance
Lindsey Theater Bldg. Phone 119

HOME BARGAIN
5 room stucco 2400 block 23rd street, just off College avenue near Tech at bargain price of $1500.00. $300 cash payment will handle. Balance on easy terms. See Mr. F. W. Denham.
READ INVESTMENT CO.
1216 Ave J. Phone 824

FOR TRADE—320 acres, near Hereford; 280 in cultivation. Clear of debt, for income property.
Two good houses in Floydada, one in Abilene and one in Plainview, trade all or part for land.
If you have anything for sale or trade list with us.
GAMBLE REALTY CO.
301 Ellis Bldg. Phone 2070

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Furnished or unfurnished, one of the best six room brick homes in Lubbock located on Main street. Will consider farm land. Phone 95-J. Owner.

FOR SALE
One new modern brick, five room house, on 27th St., $4200, $50 down, $40 per month. Good farm, Bailey county, with good new home, $20 per acre, good terms.
PHONE 1759-W

FOR SALE, well located residence, modern improvements throughout. deal direct with owner and save commission. Easy terms. Phone 494 or 1063-W.

WELCOME FAIR VISITORS
2,560 acres good unimproved land in Cochran county, practically clear of encumbrance, good trade considered part pay.
NEAR TECH
Well constructed 8-room brick veneer, clear of debt, price only $6,250.00.
L. D. CASEY
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
Myrick Bldg.
Phones 263 and 1569-W

FOR QUICK SALE
Some real bargains in new homes Small amount cash will handle. Consider some trade. Call McChesney. Phone 134.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### 29.—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE AND TRADE
A good business property, clear of debt. Rental income $50 per month. Trade for well improved small good farm.
Also a grocery stock and market clear of debt. Will trade for 160 acre farm and assume loan. Phones 31 and 207. Money Talks. See
FRED SPIKES

### 30.—Lots for Sale

Choice lots on College Ave and in Ellwood. Bargains if sold at once. Phone 479-W.

FOR SALE or trade, well located clear lot and notes. Consider good equity, clear property prefered. Phone 1994-R, after 6 p. m.

### 31.—Farms and Lands

FOR SALE
Farms, wheat lands and ranches in Eastern New Mexico. Good roads, schools and splendid water. Terms.
WESTERN LAND COMPANY
301 1-2 Main Street
Clovis, New Mexico.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### 33.—Real Estate

WANTED LOTS
Wanted to trade substantial equity in six room brick veneer in Lubbock's best residential district for well located lots.
BOX A-333
Avalanche-Journal

IDEAL SUBURBAN COTTAGE
Home, north and east front 2½ on 2 1-2 acres, hot and cold water, lights, sewerage system, basement furnace heat, double garage, servant house, tool house, chicken house, cow barn with cement floor, fine private swimming pool and irrigation plant, beautiful trees shrubs and lawn, a fine place at low price, liberal terms. R. A. McKinney, exclusive agent, 1208 Texas Ave. Phone 886.

JNO. L. RATLIFF CO
For Choice
REAL ESTATE
Room 1 Brown Bldg. Phone 358

SOME REAL BUYS
2 1-2 acres, new 5 room house on highway $3,000.
New 5 room house on 20th street, close in, $3,900.
New 7 room house on 20th street near Tech $5,350.
New 7 room house on 21st street, 2600 block, $7,000.
Good 6 room frame house on 18th street, near schools, $3,650.
MEREDITH & MARTIN
Next door to Avalanche-Journal
Phone 1423

Will trade $1200 equity in 6 room house for car and small down payment. See or write, N. E. Claudle, Acuff.

ATTENTION FARMERS
If you would acquire a Home of Your Own
—and your crop is laid by, come in to see us and let us show you—
THE CELEBRATED C. C. SLAUGHTER LAND
The best large body being colonized this fall; best in quality; best in location; best in price and terms where you can find—
A PERFECT TRACT TO SUIT YOU
And where you will have a chance at
THREE FULL CROPS BEFORE YOU HAVE A NOTE TO PAY
See us at headquarter office First National Bank Building, Lubbock, Texas, or see J. W. Hatton at our office, Morton, Texas.
GUION GREGG
Phones:
Office 1108; Residence 818-J

GOOD TRADES
Good five room brick veneer, $100 cash, $30 monthly. We have any size house you want, any location, frames, and brick veneers, terms like rent. Good trades to offer in houses and lands.
SAMMONS & WILLEFORD
Room 5, Brown Bldg. Phone 803

640 ACRES 3 MILES N.W. OF LUBBOCK
For sale or trade. Five room house, outbuildings, corrals, two windmills, good fences, fine grass, sub-irrigated. 225 acres tillable land. Ten minutes from Lubbock markets and schools. Small cash payment, balance easy. Will accept some good trade.
C. H. SMITH
2209 10th street. Phone 1235-J

Have 45 lots in Lubbock, clear. Nash car and house, 1 1-4 acres on Fort Worth and Dallas interurban. Desire to trade for land in Texas or New Mexico. J. M. Harder, Room 3 Brown Bldg.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### 33.—Real Estate

House & Lot

Mr. Investor: Now is the time to buy a homesite or a speculative lot. I can sell you two fine 50 by 140 lots on corner, Avenue T, for $500.

Or, a good 5 room brick cottage on good terms at $3,150 to $3,650. Why pay rent?

Or, a fine 1 1-2 story brick, lot 100x140, corner, for only $6,000.

Fine lot on Broadway at $2,000. North front.

CHAS. F. O'NEALL
Realtor Phone 235

FIVE ARCE TRACTS

A few five-acre tracts for sale, southwest of college campus, on good terms. 160 acres of land to trade for city property.
A. H. MARTIN
200 Leader Bldg. Phone 346

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Brick apartment, Wichita Falls, completely furnished. Rents $475 monthly. 160 acres Floyd county for city property. 160 acres Floyd county for grass land around Tucumcari or Las Vegas. It will pay to list with us.
GAMBLE REALTY CO.
301 Ellis Bldg. Phone 2070.

FOR SALE, 12-room brick veneer, well located for roomers, completely furnished; also 2 lots with duplexes and 6 room house 16th and W. Phone 1322-J.

NOTICE

Improved farms, only $5.00 per acre cash, balance on time. Ranches in Texas or New Mexico for sale or lease. Stocked with cattle or sheep if desired.

We have good values in city property on most any street in Lubbock. Glad to have you call 2016.
LEWELLING & LEWELLING
209 Citizens Bank Building

SELL OR TRADE—320 acres fine raw wheat land, northeast Dalhart, also 320 acres well improved cat-claw land, Hockley county, on Brownfield-Levelland highway. Will sell cheap or trade for Lubbock property, balance long time, low rate interest, see owner at 2124 21st.

1925 Hudson coach, mechanically A-1, fully equipped. Good tires $150.
1925 Ford roadster, Pick-up body. New Lee puncture proof tires $165.
GEORGES USED CAR EXCHANGE
909 9th street. Phone 1938

FOR SALE

A real home at cost price; place must be seen to be appreciated. See owner, 2612 22nd Street.

## AUTOMOBILES

### 35.—Automobiles for Sale

USED CARS AT REASONABLE PRICE
1928 Nash std. six coupe.
1929 Nash std. six sedan.
1929 Plymouth spt. roadster.
1928 Buick master brougham.
1928 Chrysler 72 sedan.
2—1928 Marmon 78 sedans.
1927 Chevrolet landau sedan.
And others not listed.
HAGLAND MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 362

1929 Pontiac coupe. $210 off delivery.
1929 Chevrolet fabrolet. $250 off delivery.
1927 Chevrolet coach.
1926 Chevrolet truck.
1926 Chevrolet coupe.
DAVIS OLDSMOBILE CO.
Phone 1688

THE SECOND CAR FOR YOUR FAMILY WHY NOT A USED CAR?

If you need two cars for your family; if the everyday round of activities demands another car for the grown-up son or daughter. If you need a smaller car for business when the big one is needed for the family.
LET US HELP YOU IN MAKEING A CHOICE

APPEARANCE
COMFORT
SERVICE

They will fill every demand you make on them in
1928 Buick stand. 4 door sedan.
1928 Nash advanced 6 sedan.
1928 Chrysler 72 sport coupe.
1927 Studebaker sedan.
1927 Standard 6 Buick two door sedan.
1927 Standard 6 Buick sport coupe.
1928 Hudson brougham
1927 Chevrolet roadster.
1928 Special 6 Nash sport coupe
1927 Whippet coupe
1927 Chevrolet coach.
KENT BUICK CO.
1109 Ave J. Phone 1811

## AUTOMOBILES

### 35.—Automobiles for Sale

LATE MODEL USED CAR VALUES
—1929 Buick roadster.
—1928 Buick sedan.
—1928 Chrysler 62 roadster.
—1927 Ford truck.
—1927 Chrysler coupe.
—1928 Chrysler 62 coupe
—1927 Chrysler 70 roadster.
—1927 Chrysler 70 coupe
—1927 Nash coupe
—1927 Chrysler 70 roadster.
—1926 Chrysler 60 roadster.
—1926 Chrysler roadster
—1926 Buick coupe
—1925 Reo Roadster
—Fords $20 and up
JOE HILTON CO.
907 10th St. Phone 627

USED CARS

Special cars for Fair week. Eliminate your car troubles.
1929 Chevrolet coupe.
1929 Chevrolet coach.
1928 Chevrolet coupe.
1928 Chevrolet coach.
1927 Chevrolet Landau sedan.
1927 Chevrolet coach.
1926 Chevrolet coupe.
Four wheel trailer, a new one ready for the field.
KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.
13th and Ave. J. Phone 1234

### 36.—Autos and Parts Wanted

We Pay Cash For Late Model Used Cars
LUBBOCK USED CAR EXCHANGE
1211 Main St. Phone 1585

CAR WANTED

Want light car, late model, in exchange for substantial equity in good six room brick in Ellwood. Would assume some indebtedness on car.
PHONE 1079-W.


## Fair Gleanings

(Continued From Page One)

brought the exhibit here.

The Thearle Duffield fireworks presented an amazing galaxy of brilliant lights, punctuated with noisy detonations, at last night's program. Six thousand persons oscillated heads and exclaimed approval of each number.

The Hadario trio, composed of Kenneth Blake, Miss Viola Moss and Frank Bailey, gave the most daring and breathtaking performance of the free acts. Blake, with his jacket saturated in gasoline, touches the body piece with a torch and drops, a mass of flames, from a 96-foot-high pedestal into a five-foot tank. The clowning of Frank Bailey, formerly with Ringling Bros., injects humor into the program. The spotlight of attention is also directed upon Miss Viola Moss, member of the Chicago Olympic club, and holder of three world records in swimming, who makes a beautiful dive into the tank, after a cluster of fireworks near the pedestal on which she stands breaks into a flood of lights.

Mr. Blake appealed to the spectators for consideration and precaution before making his daring dive. "If one should touch a supporting wire and move the pedestal on which I stand just one inch I would fall three feet from the tank onto the ground," he explained. The tank is five feet deep and 16 feet in diameter.

The Francis trio received a good hand from the crowd with their clowning performances. It is an act in which one is trying to decide what to do with an apparently lifeless man. As the clown drops the man on the stage a policeman rushes out and orders him off the grounds. The antics of the trio are delightfully amusing.

Sherman Inmon, of Tahoka, has an amusing act in which his educated horse draws generous applause from the crowds.

One of the most skillful of the acts is that of the Mazuelos trio—one man and two women. Their trapeze stunts represent genuine achievement in physical development, and their number never fails to entertain.

H. Cundiff, who has charge of the free acts and fireworks, has a voice which can be heard clearly throughout the field as he announces the various numbers.

## City Water Well Tested Monday

An all day test was made of the city of Lubbock's newest water well Monday and officials state that the flow of water is exceptional, indicating that it will be an added protection and assurance of ample supply.

The well, on an eight hour run yesterday, averaged a flow of about 430 gallons per minute, said to be a very excellent test. Located in the northwest part of the city, at 4th street and Avenue V, the new well brings the city's total of producers to five. The depth at which this water was found is 147 feet.

Officials of the city state that other tests are to be made in the near future. It is understood that the new well will be put in operation within a short time, with the completion of a few slight details.

# New $118,000,000 Canal Links Vast Area By Water

## President Hoover To Dedicate System With Address

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30. — The $118,000,000 Ohio river federal canalization project, opening a new gateway to commerce and transportation of millions of tons of freight yearly on its winding 1000-mile waterway trail and which links the industrial districts of the east with the agricultural districts of the Mississippi valley, is at last completed.

On October 22, President Hoover will formally dedicate this gigantic engineering work, which, by means of 50 movable dams, has made possible a minimum stage of nine feet of water all the way from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill., where the Ohio meets the broad Mississippi.

Puffing along the picturesque Ohio today are 500 steam, oil and gasoline propelled towboats and several thousand barges, carrying coal to feed the roaring blast furnaces in the Pittsburgh district; transporting iron, steel and other commodities to markets near and far—serving a territory greater in extent than Germany, and the home of 15,000,000 people.

Completion of this vast canalization project, called by engineers the greatest example of dam and lock construction in the world, constitutes an important step in the federal government's plan to utilize the nation's waterways on a far more extensive scale.

**River Pageant to Mark Opening**

A river pageant starting October 11 at Pittsburgh, with a historical display of the progress of navigation and appropriate addresses, will begin the program for celebrating the completion of the canal project.

One of the finest packet boats ever operated on the Ohio, the steamer Cincinnati, known as the "Queen of the Western Waters," will be the flagship of the fleet which will travel from Pittsburgh to Cairo where the Ohio empties into the Mississippi.

President Hoover will accompany the fleet on at least a part of its voyage. He will go aboard the flagship at Cincinnati, Oct. 22, for a trip down the Ohio, past three dams, to Louisville, where the new $10,000,000 navigation-power dam will be inspected. While there, Hoover will make a radio address from a steamboat on the subject of waterways, according to tentative plans.

**River Returning to Former Glory**

Once in its glory as a main artery of transportation, the closing years of the 19th century saw river-borne tonnage decline to a minimum along the Ohio. Increasing competition by the railroads was responsible.

The puffing river steamers so familiar along its route went into the discard; wharves rotted away and river travel almost passed out of the picture.

Eventually the federal government decided something should be done to reclaim the river as an artery of commerce. The huge canalization project was started with its object a series of 50 dams and locks, which, by a system of clever engineering throughout the 1,000-mile course, will maintain a nine-foot water stage.

The first dam was completed about 20 years ago. Each year saw others built. The turning point was reached in traffic on the water highway in 1923 and 10,000,000 tons of freight were moved in that year.

Since then the tonnage has more than doubled, 20,938,287 tons of freight having been moved last year. Short hauls, in the main, constitute river traffic.

**Much Iron and Steel Now Moved**

There were 1,413,216 tons of iron and steel moved on the river last year and a basic tonnage of about 400,000 tons moved the entire length of the Ohio and beyond. This is the principal commodity moving any distance.

Sand and gravel carried last year amounted to 12,189,034 tons, but it was only hauled a short distance. The total coal was 9,166,760 tons, most of which was moved in the Pittsburgh district.

The vast territory drained by the Ohio produces 55 per cent of the bituminous coal mined in the United States. Vast natural wealth—limestone, fireclay, oil and gas deposits, fluorspar, timber, sand and gravel lie within its reach.

Snorting little towboats, no bigger than any one of the 16 or 20 heavily laden barges they haul, handle 13,000 to 20,000-ton loads with apparent ease—tonnage equal to five or ten railroad train loads.

River traffic enthusiasts say these fleets need only combination of rail-river rates and more modern rail-river terminals to develop the river to its fullest usefulness and a source of economy to other sections of the United States. Through the Ohio and Mississippi these water routes reach from Pittsburgh to New Orleans. A federal barge line is already operating on the Mississippi.

This will be brought to the attention of President Hoover and his official party when he visits Cincinnati and Louisville. Besides federal officials, representatives of all the states served by the Ohio river will attend the celebration.

## ADJUDGED INSANE

### Aged Man Sent To Asylum In Slaying Trial

AUSTIN, Sept. 30. (AP)—B. A. Bush charged with double murder following the death of his wife and sister-in-law, Mrs. Otie White, was adjudged insane by a jury in county court today. He was committed to the Austin State Hospital for treatment. The jury decided the case on special issues, answering six questions, without leaving the jury box.

Bush, 54 years old, is the father of two sons and a daughter.

## WIND VELOCITY HIGH

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30. (AP)—A message received here tonight by the naval radio station from Pensacola stated that the wind there was blowing 60 miles an hour, but that damage was nominal. It stated that city power, which had been off, was now on again. A still rising barometer was reported.

This sketch-map gives an idea of the magnitude of the $118,000,000 Ohio river canalization project, which provides cheap transportation of commodities to and from points along the 1000-mile route from Pittsburgh to the Mississippi and beyond. It opens a new gateway to commerce between the coal and iron districts and the agricultural sections in the midwest and south. At the upper left is shown a towboat with its fleet of barges. President Hoover and the steamer Cincinnati, which will carry him from Cincinnati to Louisville Oct. 22, are shown below. Mr. Hoover will make a radio address from the steamboat.

## Lubbock Day

(Continued from Page One)

from farms and inland villages, women with babies in arms, children and adults munching sandwiches, and the show goes on.

**First Lost Child**

Mrs. P. C. Wilkins, of Hale Center, has the distinction of being the first mother to lose a child. Oscar, the 2-year-old son, was returned to parental affection after a five-minute search by boy scouts. The mother's absorbing interest in exhibits in the woman's building caused her to release the leading hand momentarily, and subsequently little Oscar sought the path into playland. He was found in front of a midway concession stand, craning his tiny head in careful scrutiny of a wild animal picture.

Practically every exhibit is complete and 12 South Plains counties are represented with seven Lubbock county communities included.

Names of the counties and exhibitors follow:

Gaines—Mrs. W. B. Austin, chairman; R. F. McFatridge, county agent; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Duff, W. D. Rhea and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Collins.

Martin—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holley and E P. Whitson.

Roosevelt, N. M—Ralph R. Hill, county agent, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Forrest and Mrs. R. Wright. Roosevelt county, which won first place in exhibits last year and three previous years, is not competing for a prize this year.

Bailey—R. L. Brown, chairman; W. M. Pool, jr., S. A. Goodson, C. M. Hurst and J. R. Thornton.

Garza—Mr. and Mrs. George Samson and Jack Samson.

Hockley—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Valentine.

Swisher — Charles B. Martin, county agent.

Lynn—C. C. Williams, secretary of the Tahoka chamber of commerce, chairman; Ray Shaver, county agent, and Vernon Martin.

Lamb—D. A. Adams, county agent, chairman; Mrs. D. A. Adams, R. A. Box, vocational agricultural teacher of Littlefield.

Potter—P. C. Bennett, agricultural agent for the Amarillo chamber of commerce, chairman; J. P. Ford, assistant to Bennett.

Cochran—George L. Lance, editor of the Cochran County News.

**Communities**

Foster—R. McDearmon, chairman; O. E. Welch, Waymond Hill, J. H. Alexander, T. B. Prestidge, Miss Mabel Hitt, Miss Vergie Alexander, Mrs. C. W. Frances, Mrs. R. McDearmon, Mrs. T. B. Prestidge.

New Hope—J. N. Townsend, superintendent of schools.

Grovesville—C. M. Doyle, chairman; L. E. McMenamy.

Acuff—Floyce Snodgrass, Mrs. O. D. Pace, chairman; Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. S. P. Bell, Mrs. J. H. Hester, Mrs. W. W. Snodgrass, Elmer Rush, S. S. Rush, Cecil Brashear and W. W. Snodgrass.

McClung—C. B. Reasoner, Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Smith, Hi Bassinger, Mrs. I. P. Clement.

Shallowater—R. L. Hooten, superintendent of schools, chairman; Harold Smalley, O. B. Haught, and Olin Parris.

Posey—C. C. Wicker, chairman; Mrs. E. Henderson, O. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Fine, Miss Margaret Calley, and Mrs. J. L. Benton.

**Poultry Department Large**

Five hundred entries pronounce the poultry division the greatest in history of the exposition. Noticeable is the increased interest in turkeys on display.

Among the turkey exhibitors is Mrs. Howard Lathrop, of Delta, Colo., owner of Wide Acres turkey farm. She is president of the Colorado state turkey club and is vice-president of the Colorado branch of the American Poultry association.

**Others Listed**

Other poultry exhibitors are: D. B. Thornton, Winters; R. C. Early, Lubbock; A. B. Wall, McAdoo; J. L. Hamm, Lubbock; Laura Barton, Lubbock; Clay Pettit, Abernathy, J. E. Hinson, Lubbock; Gray Cook, O'Donnell; Mrs. C. L. Russell, Lubbock; Roy Lynn Bailey, Jewell Bagley and Burt Bagley, all of Ropesville; S. A. Lovelace, Lubbock; Mrs. W. I. Wilkins, Lubbock; Mrs. B. C. Wells, Lubbock; Elizabeth Hudson, Shallowater; Florence Hudson, Shallowater; Mrs. J. H. Wall, McAdoo; W. Applegate, Haskell; W. P. Trice, Haskell; Billie Jones, Lubbock; Leslie Stephens, Clarendon; John C. Burton, Slaton; Ima D. Moores, Lubbock; Vargie Moores, Lubbock; Bessie Moores, Lubbock; C. C. Powell, Hale Center; C. T. Potts, jr., Lubbock; C. T. Potts, Lubbock; T. C. Hammond, Believue; T. E. Vernor, Meadow; Perfection Turkey farm, Wichita Falls; A. C. Sedgwick, Lubbock; Mrs. J. D. Christian, Floydada; Mrs. S. N. Jones, Lubbock; T. J. Day, Lubbock; Willie Houchins, Slaton; Edith Merrill, Shallowater; Geraldine Wicker, Slaton; F. L. Willingham, Tahoka; Elizabeth Elliott, Lubbock; Mrs. H. W. Bell, Lubbock; Ruby May Wilke, Lubbock; Willie Wilke, Lubbock; O. T. Easter, Idalou; J. W. Young, Post; E. V. Quatlebaum, Clarendon; Verna L. Crossland, Slaton; Mrs. Howard Lathrop, Delta, Colo.; Mrs. H. T. Stewart, Lubbock; Faustina Woodruff, Shallowater; A. D. Wenzel, Wilson; A. Cope, Abernathy; Mrs. G. M. Ward, Idalou; C. S. Chiman, Hale Center; R. L. Kinnell, Littlefield; L. L. Allen, Littlefield; O. R. Davis, O'Donnell; W. F. Splawn, G. M. Splawn, E. L. Hicks, Pierce Youngblood and A. A. Devore, all of Slaton.

**Livestock is Good**

Quality of livestock appears excellent and the entries have arrived from distant points. There are 217 entries in dairy cattle division; 314 in swine department; 20 horses and mules and 25 sheep.

Livestock exhibitors are: A. F. Collett, San Angelo, 17 jerseys; Lubbock county herd, about 20 head under supervision of County Agent D. F. Eaton; Greer and Geesey of Wellington, 11 jerseys; O. L. Stansell, Floydada, 11 jerseys; Kay N. Bradley, Dublin, 19 jerseys; E. W. Hesler, O'Donnell, 4 jerseys; J. M. Peterson, Lamesa, 6 jerseys; W. J. Slover, 3 miles southeast of Lubbock, 4 jerseys; R. H. Timmons, Meadow, 2 jersey calves; Ros Williams, Abernathy, 2 jerseys; Tech college, 2 jerseys and 12 holsteins; L. W. Squyres, Lubbock, 1 jersey; T. A. Holeman, 4 miles southeast of Lubbock, 3 jersey bulls; O. L. Rutherford and son, and Pitner's guernsey farm of Hereford, 14; Tom Cooper, Ardmore, Okla., 17 guernseys; C. M. Largent & Son, Merkel, 17 herefords; F. W. Alexander, Albany, 6 herefords; W. D. Corley, Colorado Springs, Colo., herefords; Frank Scofield, Hillsboro, 23 shorthorn milch cows. Thirteen jerseys were placed on exhibit by 12 Hale county breeders. They are J. E. Rigler, B. W. Wilks, W. C. Wilhite, S. J. Underwood, C. E. Williams, H. V. Tull, Burt Rigler, L. B. Hendrick, Ralph Hudgins, Nedford Abbott, J. D. Smith, E. O. Favors.

Lillard & Sons of Arlington, with 68 entries, have the largest individual exhibit.

The industrial building presents an attractive assembly of cleverly displayed commercial commodities, with about 20 business firms represented.

Farm machinery of every variety may be found under the machinery shed, near the entrance gate.

Douglas Pounds, superintendent of the swine division, expressed extreme satisfaction over the quality of breeds. The total of 314 entries breaks all previous records in this department.

Among the prominent exhibitors listed are Greer & Geesey, Wellington; River Bend Hampshire farm, Iowa Park; Fred E. Webb, Plainview; Bob Rogers, Farnsworth; Holmes Brothers, Floydada; C. G. Jackson, Hart; Williamson's Hampshire farm, Iowa Park; Elmer Graff, Beaver Crossing, Neb.; Fuller & Praid, Milford, Neb.; Lillard Stock farms, Arlington.

## There's A Moral In This Yarn

DENVER, Sept. 30. (AP)—John Stoltz, 67, is dead because he washed his false teeth at a public drinking fountain on a downtown street.

James D. De Losier, 66, who saw him, became angered and struck Stoltz in the face, knocking him down and fracturing his skull. De Losier is held by police.

## CHARTERS GRANTED

AUSTIN, Sept. 30. (AP)—Chartered: The South Plains Farmer, printing, Lubbock; capital stock $10,000. Incorporators: J. Lindsey Nunn, Dorrance D. Roderick, Chas. A. Guy.

Stokes Securities Company, Loan association, Abilene; capital stock 75,000. Incorporators: Ed. S. Hughes, O.P. Guthrie, H. G. Stokes.

Heavy storms have been causing damage in parts of Spain.

## Martial Law

Continued From Page One

wife of Burt Bryan, county jailor, who resigned today when Sheriff Joe Ownbey was replaced by a state ranger.

The names of the witnesses examined by the court of inquiry were not announced. The court consists of Col. O. E. Roberts, Col. L. S. Davidson, Major H. H. Johnson, County Judge H. M. Hood, District Attorney Clem Calhoun, Assistant Attorney General Paul Page, and Ranger Captains Frank Hamer and Tom Hickman.

**Task Made Hard**

General Wolters said that the investigators had decided that Holmes alone knew who he contemplated prosecuting and what he intended to prosecute them for. The fact that this information went to the grave with him has made the task of the investigators doubly hard, since they must call many witnesses blindly, hoping for some indication as to the battle Holmes was waging and the identity of his adversaries.

Declaring martial law, General Wolters said:

"Pursuant to the orders of the Governor of Texas and Commander-Chief of the military forces of the State of Texas contained in his official proclamation declaring martial law in Hutchinson county, I hereby assume command of the territory affected and of all National Guard troops and all state rangers therein attached."

He announced the following assignment of officers:

Captain John Naylor, executive officer; Captain Fred W. Edmiston, adjutant; Colonel Louis S. Davidson, provost marshal; Major Clarence E. Parker, and Major Harry H. Johnson, assistants povost marshal; Captain McCord McIntire, adjutant to provost marshal; Lieutenant Colonel Taylor Nichols, quartermaster and finance officer.

Among orders issued by the commanding officers was one assigning Captain McIntire as provost judge.

## Hurricane

(Continued From Page One)

bama and Mississippi coast were ordered down at 9 p. m., tonight by the Weather bureau and storm warnings alone left displayed.

The bureau announced in an advisory warning that the hurricane center had passed inland a short distance east of Pensacola and forecast that the northerly gale would diminish very slowly during the night.

BEEWTON, Ala., Sept. 30. (AP) — This South Alabama city, experienced a 50-mile an hour gale this afternoon which uprooted trees and damaged communication. Torrential rainfall followed. The wind subsided to a 15-mile gait by nightfall.

Wind and rain also were reported from Flomaton, 20 miles southeast.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 30. (AP)—Only one of the several ships affected by the West Indian hurricane remainded in distress tonight after a day in which one steamer previously unreported arrived safely in port and part of the crew of another was rescued.

The ship still believed to be in trouble was the Italian steamer Balina, said to be "off Manzanilla reef." It began sending out SOS calls late Saturday night.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 30. (AP) — Rail and highway traffic was further impeded by high water in southeastern Georgia today. Muddy torrents which battered Augusta and the surrounding sections shifted their violence farther south.

Waycross and Brunswick, reporting improvement in rail and highway conditions in some instances, were confronted with new washouts on other routes. Northbound highway traffic was held in Brunswick and cars bound south were stopped at Savannah after closing of the coastal highway because of high water at King's Ferry.

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 30. (AP)—The Mobile Register's Dotham correspondent tonight reported the destruction at Panama City, Fla., of all docks, a wholesale grocery company's buildings, several fish houses and an ice plant by a storm which swept that section of St. Andrew's Bay and the Gulf of Mexico last night. No loss of life was reported.

## Hatchet Buried In Curtis-Gann Fuss

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. (AP)—State department worries about who is going to take who into the state dinner at the White House in honor of Prime Minister MacDonald—and who is going to sit where—were dispelled today by Vice-President Curtis waiving his social precedence right to be next to Mrs. Hoover on that occasion.

The guest from England will escort the president's wife into the dining room and converse with her from the chair at the right while the various courses are being served.

The vice-president likewise waived the right of his sister and official hostess, Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, to sit in the place of honor beside President Hoover, Lady Isabella Howard, the wife of the British ambassador, as the ranging British lady to be present at the dinner, will have the seat of honor to the right of the chief executive—a seat which would be accorded normally to the official hostess of the vice-president.

## Rates Hearing

(Continued From Page One)

raise, attorneys said, would be ground for a general increase throughout the differential rate area.

Representatives of half a dozen West Texas cities and industries testified that since the old differential burden was established the country has grown to where it can furnish far more freight than of old, thus making the differential unfair.

**Amarillean Testifies**

S. J. Cole, Amarillo Chamber of Commerce traffic manager, testified that the people of the district were handicapped in their purchasing power because of the added freight rates over and above the standard rates which they must pay.

The differential rates provide an additional seven cents per 100 pounds for a five mile haul, gradually increasing to 84 cents per hundred on a haul of 1,500 miles, witnesses said.

**Vickers On Stand**

Paul Vickers, secretary of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and Mayor George D. McCormick, president of the Midland Chamber testified that when the Texas and Pacific was built into Midland territory the whole county had about 100 inhabitants as contrasted with 10,000 at present. They also spoke of the industrial, agricultural and building development which has taken place during the last five years.

Other witnesses were: Leon Goodman, Midland; Lee Satterwhite, Odessa; Hal Rucker, Abilene; D. R. Seay, Amarillo; and D. B. Floy, Amarillo.

**Reed In Counsel**

Frank Leffingwell and A. L. Reed of Dallas, counsel for the traffic league were present as were 50 other witnesses, including Frank Sommer of St. Louis, president of the Quanah, Acme and Pacific railway.

Interstate Commerce Commission Examiner William Disque and Clarence Gilmore, chairman of the state railroad commission presided.

## Legionaires

Continued From Page One

creased aid for disabled service men.

**Landis Cheered**

They shouted their approval when Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, charged the government with neglect of those rendered mentally unfit and blamed his own party for the failure of congress to pass a bill that would have increased hospital facilities for the mentally shocked veterans.

Charging republican leaders in congress had blocked the bill and prevented its consideration by the house, Landis waved his hands high above his head and declared that if this happens again, "there will be hell to pay in the republican politics."

"I want the responsibility for this infamy to rest where it belongs," he added. During his reference to republicans, he turned to the republican governor of Kentucky, Flem D. Sampson, who was seated on the platform, and shook his hand.

Caucuses of the state delegations went on apace with California and New England lining up support for their respective choices for the 1930 convention. Los Angeles and Boston are the only bidders, the former inquiring in slogans, "Orange Juice or Beans."

## Balloon Race

(Continued from Page One)

than in any previous international race. Heretofore the low figure was 384 miles from Paris, France, to Bridlington, England. The world's long distance record is 1,324 miles established in 1912 by Maurice Bleriamie of France in a flight from Paris to Moscow.

The United States entries, all of which landed in Ohio, finished one, two, three among the eight balloons reported. Official measurements will be necessary to determine whether Ward T. Van Orman, pilot of the Goodyear VIII, or Capt. William E. Kepner of the army big traveled the farthest.

Van Orman landed three miles north of Troy, O., which is unofficially estimated to be 347 miles from St. Louis. Captain Kepner, according to latest reports, landed two miles north of Neptune, O., or about 343 miles from St. Louis. Kepner won last year's race. The navy entry landed near Eaton, O., about 315 miles from here.

The Denmark, piloted by Lieut. Georg Schroetrom, landed late yesterday five miles southeast of Bedford, Ind.

## Sidelights

Continued From Page One

any time, that ballad restores it.

Good news for enlisted men: The three big heroes of the World war, Sergeants Alvin York, Willie Sandlin and Samuel Woodfill, are distinguished guests and as such have military aides. Each has a captain whose duty is to say "will the sergeant have this and does the sergeant want that," and then step and fetch it for the sergeants.

It seems that some St. Louis men had no reservations but one of them was a friend of the firemen" are staying in the fire chief. Fifteen "visiting downtown barracks with nothing to worrk about so long as no alarm comes in.

A timid little woman edged her way through the crowds and reached Indiana headquarters. "May I have an Indiana badge?" she asked and was told no more were to be had. "I want one because my boy was killed over there," the woman explained. She was promised that one would be found.

The legion convention theme song again is "never heard of it." These four words are sufficient answer to any wise crack.

## SHEARER TELLS STORY

### High Priced "Observer" On Stand In Probe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. (AP)—Aggressive and voluble, William R. Shearer, the $25,000 "observer" for American shipbuilders at the unsuccessful 1927 naval conference at Geneva, told the senate investigating committee today his job was "to get out the American side of the story."

"The strongest thing I ever said at Geneva was a treaty of parity or no treaty. 10,000 ton cruisers with eight inch guns and no compromise," the naval propagandist asserted in denying flatly he had broken up or claimed to have broken up the Coolidge parley.

For four hours the one man torpedo boat inventor and former night club promoter of London told his story between sharp exchanges with the senate investigators. Tomorrow he goes on to complete the picture of his work at Geneva and his subsequent quarrel with the shipbuilders, after which he filed suit for an additional $250,000.

**TRIAL POSTPONED**

EASTLAND, Sept. 30. (AP)—Trial of Clyde Thompson, charged with the slaying of Lucian Shook, a year ago, was postponed here today because of the illness of Thompson's counsel. The case will be called again October 28. In his first trial Thompson was given the death penalty, but this verdict was reversed by the court of criminal appeals.

**MISTAKEN FOR LION**

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo., Sept. 30 (AP)—Charles Schmidt, a miner employed by the Royal Tiger Mines company in Swan Valley, was mistaken for a mountain lion yesterday and killed by Superintendent Reed Roberts.

**KILLS WIFE**

CAMERON, Sept. 30. (AP)—Eugene Wade, 42, a sinner here shot and fatally wounded his wife today, and later inflicted probably fatal wounds on himself with a razor. The tragedy occurred at the home of his brother-in-law.

## Mrs. Hoover Is Girl Scout

It's in a regulation Girl Scout uniform—olive green dress with dark green collar and felt hat—that Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the president, is seen here as she arrived in New York to open a nation-wide drive for $3,000,000 for the Girl Scout movement. She is honorary president of the organization and is pictured as she salutes the welcoming committee.

# Ford's Museum To Show "America That Used To Be"

## Flivver King Saving The Past For The Future Times

By NEA Service.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 30. — A solid 10-acre section of the "America that Used to Be" will be thrown open for public use on October 21 by the man who is in a large measure responsible for the "America that is Now."

Henry's Ford's $5,000,000 Museum of American Antiquities will be opened in the presence of notable men. President Hoover will be here, and Thomas A. Edison, celebrating the 50th anniversary of his invention of the incandescent electric light; Harvey Firestone, Mme. Curie of France, and many others.

The presence of these people will make an occasion of it. But even if nobody of any fame at all were to be present, the event would be notable. Ford's museum is an amazing thing.

**Buildings Cover 10 Acres.**

It covers more than 10 acres on the Ford estates in Dearborn, and it includes—well, practically everything that anyone interested in the America that Used to Be could possibly want to see.

The development of American industry in all of its phases is shown in the museum. The habits and customs of by-gone generations of men are brought to life. The visitor can see how people lived, what they ate, what they wore, how they played, how they tilled their farms and made their tools and built their houses and traveled from place to place and got their education, from colonial days down to the present.

And for most visitors, probably, the interest of the thing will be increased by the fact that it is the work of Henry Ford—Henry Ford, whose mile-long production lines of flivvers were the cause of the obsolescence of so many of the exhibits in his museum.

**Famous Buildings Moved.**

A great many famous buildings stand here — buildings moved for hundreds of miles from their original sites, erected exactly as they were before.

Thomas A. Edison's famous Menlo Park laboratory, in which the household electric light bulb was devised, stands here, with Edison's original laboratory equipment intact. Both were moved from New Jersey and re-erected. Nearby is a two-story frame house—Mrs. Jordan's boarding house near Menlo Park, where Edison, Samuel Insull and other engineers lived in the early days. This house was the first building in the world to be lighted by electricity. Not far away are the machine shops in which the electric dynamo was invented, and nearby is the laboratory that Edison used for 40 years in his experiments at Fort Myers, Fla.

Standing off to one side is the little red school house which Ford attended as a boy in the little Scotch settlement near Dearborn. Not far off there is the postoffice which the people of Phoenixville, Conn., built in 1803. Luther Burbank's office, built at Santa Rosa, Cal., is there, too. A little farther on are the old Loranger saw and grist mills from the River Raisin, near Monroe, Mich., beside another grist mill built in Haverhill, Mass., in 1798. Also present is the old Caleb Smith blacksmith shop, immortalized by Longfellow, brought intact from Uxbridge, Mass.

The buildings, interesting as they are, constitute only a small part of the museum, however.

**Many Vehicles Exhibited.**

In one section there is an amazing collection of vehicles, showing types of practically every form of transportation ever used in America. There are the colonial gigs, the ancient caleche of the Pilgrims, the old mail coaches of Revolutionary days, the famous Conestoga wagons and prairie schooners, Conn cord coach, the Pennsylvania buckboat that used to be called the "Adam and Eve Wagon," because it was built for two; the first American light spring wagon, the phaeton, the ordinary buggy, the victoria, the rockaway, the racing sulky, the ox cart, the light sleigh for winter use—and of course, the first of all the flivvers, quaint and angular with its high wheels, its kerosene lights, its tiller and its exposed fly wheel.

To finish this collection there are samples of modern automobiles.

**Locomotives on Display.**

Ford's collection of locomotives is no less complete. One part of his museum looks like the roundhouse of some historically-minded railroad. Practically every type of early locomotive is represented here, together, of course, with examples of the modern ones.

Adjoining the locomotive exhibit is an exhibit of threshing machines. Historians say that Ford has a sample of every kind of threshing machine ever used in America, from the primitive flail down to the most modern motorized machine. There is also an exhibit of plows, from the affair used by the New England colonists to the huge gang plows of the wheat belt, which cut 14 furrows at once and required a 300-horsepower engine to pull them.

Following these is an aviation section, in which every type of airplane is represented. Rubbing elbows with it is an exhibit of, literally, scores of sawmills, both waterpower and steam, large and small, representing all peroids of American history.

**Antiques In Profusion.**

Then there are exhibits it would take a book to catalogue completely; exhibits of spinning wheels, hand looms, clocks, sleighbells, andirons, looms, baby cribs, doll beds, quilting frames, dinner gongs, hoop skirts, pipes, spoons, forks, shovels, dresses, hats for men and women, jugs, vases, pottery, cupboards, candlesticks, chairs, lamps, sleighbells—well, practically everything that you can possibly think of. Each of these things is shown in all its variations, from colonial times down to the present day.

There is even a collection of puzzles, beginning with the brain teasers used by the first settlers and coming straight down to the crossword puzzles of the present day.

If you have gathered from all of this that Henry Ford has preserved a pretty complete picture of old-time America, you are correct.

Here are typical scenes at the great Museum of American Antiquities that Henry Ford Will throw open to the public at Dearborn, Mich., Oct. 21. Photo in the circle is the "little red schoolhouse" in which Ford went to school as a boy, moved intact to the ten-acre museum grounds. At the right, Ford is shown seated in the kitchen of the old Botsford Inn, an early Michigan tavern which he has moved to his estate. At the left, below, is a view of Thomas A. Edison's famous Menlo Park, N. J., laboratory, rebuilt exactly as it used to be for the Ford museum. The lower picture shows construction of the main building, modeled after Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

## Requisition For Tom Shook Made

AUSTIN, Sept. 30. (AP)—Gov. Dan Moody today issued requisition on Tennessee and Alabama for men wanted to stand trial for law violation in Texas.

Tom Shook, wanted in Wichita Falls on a charge of murder and robbery with firearms, is sought from Tennessee, where he is being held in Decatur county.

Alabama was asked for C. W. Carroll, now on the state farm at Atmore and who will be discharged on October 25, wanted at Cleburne for removing mortgaged property.

**TRUCKS REPLACE CAMELS**

CHANAK-KALE, Turkey, Sept. 30. (AP)—In the last five years 250 imported motor trucks have replaced 5,000 camels on the important Turkish caravan route from Ismidt to this town at the mouth of the Dardanelles.

## High Court's Leading Fall Case Has To Do With Rights Of Radio Station

By WILLIAM H. DOHERTY
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. (AP) — The supreme court will open its regular fall term, October 7 with a further reduction from former years in the number of cases docketed and an almost complete absence of controversies of national importance before it.

Probably the most important issue is presented by the federal radio commission, a comparatively new government body which has not had its powers defined by the highest tribunal.

The question is important for broadcasting stations as well as for the public. It comes to the supreme court through the medium of station WGY, at Schenectady, broadcasting time of which was restricted by the commission. The station appealed to the District of Columbia court of appeals and received an order under which it has continued to operate on a full-time basis. The commission petitioned for a review. Prohibition cases, which formerly occupied numerous places on the docket, have fallen off considerably as nearly every ramification of the dry laws has been disposed of by opinion or by the refusal of the court to grant petitions for review.

There are several controversies between states. The state of New Jersey seeks to prevent New York from tapping the headwaters of the Delaware river and from dumping refuse into the Atlantic off the New Jersey shore, and also asks the boundary line with Delaware be changed to mid-channel of the Delaware river and bay instead of at the low water mark on the Jersey shore.

Vermont and New Hampshire, Texas and Oklahoma, and Louisiana and Mississippi are involved in other boundary disputes. Water rights issues have been raised by Colorado against Kansas; by Connecticut against Massachusetts, and between the Federal Government and Utah.

Other questions presented include:

The validity of Nebraska's order that a railroad build a private crossing for a farmer.

The validity of reduced rates on California's deciduous fruits.

The right of the Federal Trade Commission to control the use of descriptive names as trade names.

The constitutionality of the Missouri law prohibiting screens which do not allow a view from the sidewalk into certain stores.

The constitutionality of the Louisiana law prohibiting animal racing on tracks less than one mile in length.

The right of Baltimore and Los Angeles street car companies to raise fares.

Whether former Rep. Harry M. Wurzbach of Texas unlawfully used contributions in his campaign for re-election as charged by the government.

Whether brewers whose establishments were closed following the prohibition act had the right to deduct the value of lost good will in making out income tax returns.

Whether a father had the right to remove the body of his child fro ma Roman Catholic graveyard in the Philippines.

## World War Hero Will Watch Double Enact Details Of His Heroic Acts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. (AP)—From the safety and shelter of the side lines, Sergt. Alvin C. York, outstanding hero of the world war, will watch a "double" enact to the life every detail of his own heroic war feats.

The event will be the principal attraction at the annual Military Exposition and Carnival at Washington barracks October 3, 4 and 5. Sergeant York will be the army's guest of honor.

A big six-foot sergeant from Ft. Washington, who resembles York, will be the play hero. Twelve hundred soldiers will take part in the spectacle, in which tanks, machine guns and airplanes will participate.

Col. Leon B. Kromer, known in the army as "Little Dynamite," conceived the idea of "Smashing Through the Argonne with Sergeant York." Before assuming command of G-3 at the army war college he was with the 82nd division, in which York served.

To get the reticent mountaineer to leave his mountain home and come to Washington was another matter. York cares nothing for fame. Money appeals to him only as it concerns his school in Jamestown, Tenn.

Maj. R. B. Laurance, writer and expert in chemical warfare, was sent to Tennessee by airplane to persuade York to come. At first the man who killed 25 Germans and captured 128 prisoners single handed, refused. After three hours talking Laurance won his point. He appealed to Sergeant York in the name of needy orphans. He used a religious phrase.

"'Come over into Macedonia, and help us'," Laurence said.

The mountaineer to whom the homage of men and the glitter of gold is nothing responded to that simple Bible phrase. He looked Laurence straight in the eye and answered "Yes."

Autographed copies of his book will be on sale at the carnival and proceeds will go to the Alvin C. York Agricultural Institute at Jamestown, Tenn.

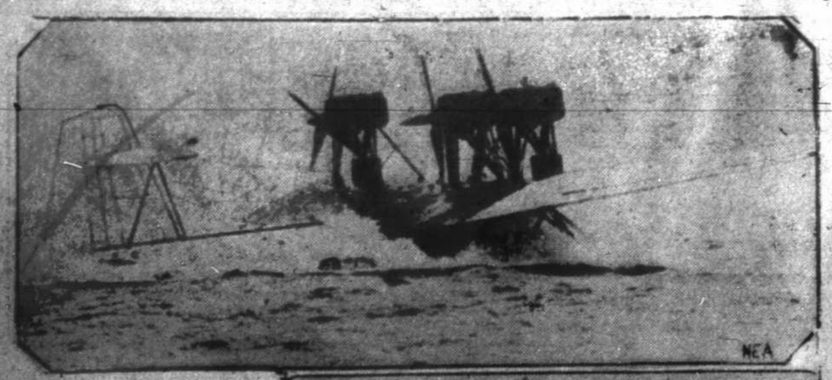
The military exposition and carnival is an annual event for the relief of widows and orphans of enlisted men and officers.

## Ginning Total In Slaton Is 1,374

(Special To The Avalanche)

SLATON, Sept. 30.—When totals were compiled Saturday, Slaton gins had received 1,375 bales of cotton. This shows the present harvesting season to be one month earlier than last year, since on the same date in October last year the ginning total was identical with the present figure. Cotton growers say this is due to the extremely dry weather through the summer months, and to continued sunshine since the croo began opening. If fair weather is felt through October, all the crop except latest plantings will be gathered by November 1 or 15, it is estimated.

## Splash!—And World's Largest Plane Sinks



The world's largest seaplane, the 100-passenger Rohrbach Romar, conquered air successfully, but on being tested in landing on water at Travemuende, Germany, it crashed and sank. Above you see the giant craft as, with all three motors dead, it struck the water with a great splash. Hull portholes and bulkhead doors had not been closed, but as the sea poured in, finally swamping the ship, thirteen passengers and the pilot were saved. At the right, the Romar is pictured in a previous, successful landing.

## Technical Topics from Texas Tech

BY FAY FOOTE
Tech College Staff Correspondent

**SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR WEEK**

Tuesday, October 1. — Sock and Buskin club, room 202 Administration building 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, October 2. — Aggie club, Agriculture building, room 209. Amarillo Tech party given by Miss Flora McGee 2520 20th street, 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Engineering society, Engineering building, room 208, 7:30 o'clock. Toreador staff meeting, room 312 Administration building 7 o'clock.

Friday, October 5.—Arena Ritas tea, 2421 Broadway.

Saturday, October 5.—Sul Ross vs. Tech at Marfa.

Monday, October 7. — Bobbin club, room 208 Engineering building 7:30 o'clock. Woman's Forum, room 102 Administration building, 7 o'clock.

Tuesday, October 8. — Sock and Buskin, room 202 Administration building at 7:30 o'clock.

**AMARILLO TECH PARTY**

Miss Flora McGee will entertain Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock for Tech students who live in Amarillo. A feature of the entertainment will be a discussion on such questions as "Is the Barbwire Still Between Amarillo and the North Pole?"

Music will be played by Olivia, Larue, Katherine and Mary Barrier, children of Mrs. Raymon Barrier. Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Horn, Mr. E. L. Dohoney, Misses Ruth Pirtle and Bonnie K. Dysart, Ruth Horn, Mrs. R. M. Chitwood, Dean and Mrs. A. H. Leidigh and Mrs. E. L. Roberts.

**FRESHMAN ORIENTATION CLASSES**

This year is the second time that Tech has offered freshmen orientation. This course is designed to help freshmen become accustomed to college life. It aims to teach them how to be better college citizens.

Dean Mary W. Doak has charge of the girls' classes and Dean James M. Gordon has charge of the freshmen boys. The girls will be lectured once a week by members of the school faculty. Miss Elizabeth West, librarian, will explain the use of the library; Mrs. Mary W. Doak, will talk on campus courtesy; Miss Zella E. Riegal, assistant professor of physical education for women, will talk on exercises for health; Miss Mildred Burch will give two lectures on biological aspects of life; Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, associate professor of education, will talk on how to study; Dean Margaret W. Weeks will talk on food for health; a college girls' room will be discussed by Miss Jean Dorrel; suitable combinations in dress for December will be discussed by Miss Mabel Deane Erwin, head of the department of clothing and textiles; social convention will be discussed by Miss Mayme Twyford, associate professor of foods.

The course in freshman orientation was offered for the first time last year. It is required for all freshmen.

**GREEK TO BE OFFERED**

Dr. J. C. Granbery, head of the department of history, has announced that he will give a non-credit Greek course if there is enough demand for it. During the first term of summer school Dr. Granbery instructed a class of 16 students in this course. The second term class had only six. The class met on the lawn of Dr. Granbery's home and was conducted for those interested in taking Greek outside of school. It was organized into a Greek club. According to Dr. Granbery a number of students have been inquiring if the course will be taught this fall.

**RESEARCH ON TEXAS**

An advanced class in Texas History, conducted by Dr. W. C. Holden, will do research work on certain phases of Texas ranching and recent Texas history. The study is made possible through a gift of Clifford B. Jones. He has presented the college with the records and files of the old Espuela Land and Cattle Company. The files have letters in them showing the earliest transactions of the syndicate.

**AUDITOR TAKES VACATION**

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Stiles are leaving today for Rochester, Minnesota. Dr. Stiles will do postgraduate work with Mayo Brothers. Mrs. Stiles, who is auditor in the business office, will also go to Chicago. She will be gone three weeks.

**STUDENTS OPERATED ON**

Garland Davis and Margaret Davis, of Teague, Texas, are recuperating from the removal of their tonsils. The operation was performed Sunday morning.

**MUSEUM GETS GIFTS**

Toward the close of the last long session a museum society was organized, which had for its purpose the maintaining of a Tech museum. Since that time many gifts have been received. Among the more recent ones are several poisoned arrows used by the Batick tribes. These were loaned by O. D Hargis. A 14-foot Python skin and the skin of a South American otter and of a small faun are also in the collection.

A set of false teeth that is 78 years old has been given to the association by Dr. C. M. Ballinger. Dr. Ballinger is also planning to give a new set of modern teeth, which are valued at $400. A comparison between the two sets of teeth shows the advance that has been made in the dental profession.

Recently a Mexican near Post sent in a large tooth which it is thought is that of a mastodon. H. B. Carroll, instructor in history, brought a rock from the grave of Col. William F. Cody, popularly known as Buffalo Bill and added it to the collection. The grave is located on Lookout Mountain in Colorado.

The museum is located in room 202 of the chemical building.

The first person to have his picture made for the La Ventanna school yearbook, was Ruth Carter. Miss Carter is registered in the School of Home Economics. She graduated from the local high school last year.

American automobiles are increasing in popularity in Switzerland.

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Dr. R. L. Powers
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Alex McDonald