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Friday, September 28  
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with  
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Saturday, September 29  
**"HANKMAN'S HOUSE"**  
starring  
**VICTOR McLAGLEN**

Sunday, September 30  
**"LEGIIONNAIRES IN PARIS"**  
with  
**AL COOK - KIT GUARD**

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2, 3  
**"THE COP"**  
with  
**WM. BOYD**

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 4, 5  
**"THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME"**  
with  
**RICHARD BARTHELMESS**



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**TOO MANY ALIENS IN U. S. SAYS CONG. HULL**  
Urges National Self-Preservation by Admitting Only Desirables

There are now in the United States about 8,000,000 unassimilated aliens. The Commissioner General of Immigration, Harry E. Hull, says that the United States annual pay roll and income exceeds that of the entire world, and he believes that this advantageous position of our Nation can be protected only by restrictive immigration laws. When the United States is willing to take in as many immigrants as it can absorb, Mr. Hull believes thoroughly in the new theory of national self-preservation, and immigration which anticipates the admission into this country of only those who will embrace American principles in every particular, and thus become

good and fit citizens to be added to our native born.

We are all familiar with scarfs and we all know whereof we speak when discoursing on the subject of jackets. A mantel might give us pause, though not our grandmothers. And now we have another new term—the mantellette. An amusing bit of frivolity, this combination scarf and slip-on jacket concocted ingeniously from two scarfs of any of the transparent silk or rayon materials. Two brightly colored oblong scarfs are joined together, one fastened to form the sleeves and the other left free to drape over the shoulders. It sounds simple but let the woman who adopts it as a novelty for her wardrobe beware, for unless worn with cleverness, and chic, it will look for all the world like an invalid's bed-jacket.

**MODERN HIGHWAYS PREVENT ISOLATION**  
GIVE TRAVEL PRIVILEGE

Many Opportunities Now Are Afforded People of Remote Districts, Because of Roads

"Highways occupy an important sphere in any civilization, and it might almost be said that the characteristics of any group of people are determined by the adequacy and modernity of their transportation facilities," says Charles M. Hayes, the president of the Chicago Motor club.

"The highways of today are accomplishing a great thing in making it possible for people to go from place to place with ease. Travel is a privilege that everybody enjoys and practices, whereas it used to be the luxury of the wealthy, and the result is that everyone shares in the reward of a fuller and richer life.

**Isolation Banished**

"The isolation that formerly men ignorance, suspicion, and poverty is practically banished with the coming of the automobile and the hard road. Women of the mountain districts now send their handiwork to the cities where it is appreciated and paid for by city dwellers formerly ignorant of the art of their more secluded neighbors. It is a well known fact that the traveler tends to adopt the better characteristics of the people he meets; intolerance becomes tolerance, and rudeness is transformed into courtesy. The love of art and culture that is first found in the seacoast cities is being freely shared with inland areas," Mr. Hayes points out, "and the result is a higher scale of living and thinking and a better mutual understanding between the residents of different sections of the country."

**PERU BUILDS GOOD ROADS IN COUNTRY**  
PRESIDENT URGING MORE

Wants Additional Large Sums Appropriated For Highway Improvement; Says Dispatch

Peru, one of the world's most mountainous countries, has reclaimed, resurfaced and built 7000 miles of motor roads in seven years, but President Leguia is not satisfied. He calls for more roads, and his sentiments are echoed all over the country, according to a statement issued by the Pan-American Union.

President Leguia is advocating an expenditure of \$3,500,000 more in the next three years to add connecting links to roads already in operation and thereby open new regions to development by the sheep man, the plowman, the mine operator, the sightseer and the immigrant from Europe.

**Large Sum Provided**

A sum of \$800,000 has already been provided in the Government's budget for road building. The larger amount would be raised by a national loan. Systems of tolls on some of the roads are a constantly increasing source of revenue for more road building.

Today there are in operation more than 10,500 motor vehicles in Peru. Some of the traffic, particularly on the eastern slopes of the Andes, is through the primeval wilderness which until recent years was traveled only by the mule and the llama caravan.

In Lima, Callao and other coastal cities, the splendid new boulevards and suburban highways extending far into the country are notable, says the Pan-American Union.

These new traffic routes are opening added delights for the tourist as well as for the citizen; and at least some of the more leisurely visitors to Peru are motoring in the heights of the Andes where they behold awe-inspiring scenery second to none in the world.

**SOME PEOPLE JUST EXPECT TOO MUCH**

Some people just simply expect too much of the common run of humanity. We are asked to keep the wheels of industry turning by purchasing the things that are being produced in great quantities, and then we are told we have no right to complain of our condition unless we return to the simple life and get along with the things that satisfied our grandfathers.

If we do the former we are pretty sure to get in a hard shape occasionally and if we do the latter we distress those who depend upon manufacturing. If we spend our money as fast as we make it there are sure to be times when we will be very hard up, but if we practice strict economy we distribute industries that are speeded up to quantity production.

We are perfectly willing to do either of these things, because it is our ambition to please, but we can't do both, says the Kansas City Post.

Approximately 20,400,000 telephones out of the world's total of 29,400,000 on January 1, 1927, were operated by private concerns.

**HOOPER ASKS IOWA WOMAN ABOUT MOTHER**  
Writes Friend of Her Youth to Tell Him All She Can, Report Says

In a letter to an Iowa woman, Herbert Hoover has asked:

"Please write and tell me all you can about my mother."

The request was received by Mrs. L. S. Butler, mother of a Chicago attorney and a schoolmate of the candidate's mother, Hulda Minthorn Hoover. It was in reply to a note of congratulation sent after the Kansas City convention.

Mrs. Butler, then Julia Ann Pickering, and Hulda Minthorn were classmates in a school taught by Joel and Hannah Bean, near West Branch, Iowa, where the Republican candidate was born. Reared in near-by Quaker communities, the women became close friends during the two years they attended the school.



**The Value of a Checking Account**

It gives the owner a positive record of his receipts and expenditures, an evidence which may be used in Court, if required. The cancelled check often prevents or settles disputes over the payment of bills. The stubs enable the owner to check over his expenses and conform to a budget. He may know at all times his correct balance. He knows how much he spends and what for.

A checking account costs the bank about \$1.75 per month for handling it and thousands of banks all over the United States are making a "Service Charge" on all checking accounts where the monthly balance is less than \$100.00. It is only right and fair that the customer should pay a portion of the cost of handling his account. Don't you think so?

**HIGHLAND PARK STATE BANK**  
The Old Reliable and Progressive Bank

**RADIO BEACONS FOR AIRCRAFT HIGHWAYS**  
FOR COMMERCIAL LANES

Expect System to Be Installed Generally Throughout the Country in the Near Future

Radio beacons for aircraft will be in use on the commercial airways of the United States within the next two years, according to a statement just issued by the Bureau of Standards of the United States Department of Commerce.

In a report upon the progress of radio beacon research, prepared for the Engineering Foundation here, the Bureau of Standards envisages "an epoch of safe and regular flying" as the result of the radio beacon. It will supply the one needed link in the chain of technical developments which will make it possible for aircraft to navigate successfully regardless of fog or visibility conditions, the report declares.

**On Fixed Airways**

"The beacon system will probably render its principal service on fixed commercial airways," the bureau continues. "With the radio beacon made practical and dependable, air route operations enter a new era of regularity and safety. Most trips formerly omitted, or undertaken only at great risk, can be confidently made. Occasional fog over the landing field itself is the chief remaining obstacle."

Under the War Department and later under the Department of Commerce, the bureau of standards has been experimenting with radio beacons since 1920, the report says. It has devoted particular attention to the development of a visual indicator by means of which a pilot would have before him a direct indication of his location.

**Direct Flyer**

The instruments developed as the result of the bureau's experiments enable a pilot to keep on his course by watching two vertical white lines on his instrument board. When one line becomes longer than the other the aviator knows that his airplane is veering off its course. If the line on the right begins to lengthen, the pilot immediately knows that his course is taking him too far to the right, and is able to correct his direction of flight immediately.

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**BRIGHT RED FIGURES ON 1929 AUTO PLATES**  
Numerals on Black Field; State Licenses For Next Year to Be Vivid

Bright red numerals on a solid field of black will constitute the color scheme of Illinois' 1929 automobile license plates instead of the green and white combination recently announced by Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson.

Secretary Emmerson, who administers the law relative to the sale of these plates, several weeks ago selected a green plate with white numerals. Several states in the central west selected similar plates for 1929 and asked Illinois to change its colors.

The black background with red numerals was the most distinctive of the samples presented and was picked for the 1929 plates. Secretary Emmerson says he cannot recall that any state in the Union ever had used this combination of colors.

The state recently contracted for the manufacture of the plates at a trifle more than eight and one-half cents a pair. This is believed to be the lowest price paid by any state in the country.

**MEXICO HAS TELEPHONE CONNECTION TO EUROPE**  
Service Across Ocean Extended This Summer to Cities of That Republic

The Republic of Mexico can now talk by telephone not only with any part of the United States, but with England, Scotland, Wales, Antwerp, Brussels, Paris, all of Germany, Switzerland and Holland, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Malmo and Copenhagen.

Service was extended this past summer to these points from Mexico City, Nuevo Laredo, Tampico, San Luis Potosi, Saltillo, Guadalajara and Monterey, and Queretaro. Messages sent from these cities in Mexico travel over the International Telephone and Telegraph lines of the Mexican Telephone and Telegraph Company to the Texas border, thence over the Long Lines of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in the United States to the radio telephone sending station on Long Island, then by transoceanic radio telephone to the British receiving station at Cupar, Scotland, then, in co-operation with the British Post Office, by land line in Great Britain, and connection is made by submarine cable to the various telephone systems in the countries on the continent.

**BOOK TELLS OF TREES IN STATE OF KANSAS**  
Has Two Hundred and Thirty Millions of Them; Not All Leafless Plains

Expansive plains and monotonous landscapes are usually associated with the State of Kansas, but there are so many trees in the "Sunflower State" that the Kansas State Board of Agriculture is writing a book about them, for free distribution.

Kansas has just 230,000,000 trees, statistics in the agricultural department show. These include 3,000,000 fruit trees and 555,000 street trees, besides wild timber, walnut and other varieties.

Kansas has some famous trees. One of those politically noted is an overspreading cotton wood on the State House grounds in this city. It has a spread of 100 feet. Under its branches campaign speeches were made by former Presidents Harrison, McKinley and Taft. It was under this same tree that Charles Curtis, Republican nominee for Vice-President, was welcomed by his fellow-citizens on his return home from Kansas City.

In spite of all the ballyhoo about politics, there will probably be 15,000-200 people who could vote who will forget to go to the polls election day.

**WHAT HAPPENS WHEN KING USES TELEPHONE**

Not long ago Pearson's Weekly in London published an interesting story about what happens when the King uses the telephone.

When the King desires to make use of the telephone to converse with anyone outside the London area, whether it be to the Provinces or to the continent, he has the privilege of claiming the first clear line at the exchange, and while he is speaking, no telephone operator can interrupt to warn either him or the listener that the time limit for the call has expired.

If you should go to London and desire to put a call through to the King at the Buckingham Palace, you would be connected with the office of his private secretary, as no call is put through direct to the King except from a member of the Royal family. In such case, the operator connects the caller with the king's private writing room.

Marlborough House, where the Prince of Wales has taken up his residence, was the first royal residence in Great Britain to have a telephone installed. This was a private line connected with the London fire brigade and with Scotland Yard, but even before that line was constructed, a room-to-room telephone arrangement was installed from the school-room to Queen Alexandra's boudoir.