

Times Lost Ad Found My Spitz Dog—Mrs. Thomas, 868 N. Drexel Ave.

STOCKS CRASH HIT U. S. JUST 3 YEARS AGO

Debacle's Anniversary Is
Today; It Was Start of
Depression.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Three years ago today the first full impact of the market crash burst on the New York Stock Exchange.

The great bull market ended that day and the American phase of the depression began in the roaring confusion of a 12,000,000 share day, in the tumult, panic and terror of an unprecedented stock exchange crisis.

Wall Street did not celebrate the anniversary of that debacle today.

The blow had not come without warning. A creeping decline throughout the autumn had culminated in a sensational loss the day before. It was in the avalanche of selling Oct. 24, 1929, that a thousand paper pyramids crumbled.

Struggling, fighting, cursing brokers battled in the pandemonium of the Stock Exchange floor. They tried to sell at prices which melted 10-20-30 points while they tried.

The victims, white faced and aghast, some weeping or storming, crowded the garish customers' room, watching the crawling tickers that already 131 minutes past 2 p.m. bore no relation to the prices then prevailing on the floor. The speed of the decline was incalculable.

Thousands of speculators across the country were wiped out as margins evaporated.

THUGS OUTWIT WARDEN

Steal Watch Dog Left on Guard at
Scene of Previous Theft.

By United Press
NANAIMO, B. C., Oct. 24.—Some one stole the chair, cushions and rug which the local game warden had on his porch.

Thinking the crooks would return the warden placed more chairs and cushions on the porch and left his watch dog in charge of them.

The following morning the chairs and cushions were still on the porch, but the dog was missing. It has not yet been located.

JOBLESS FORM JURIES

Cincinnati Judges Glad to Excuse
Employed Called for Service.

By United Press
CINCINNATI, Oct. 24.—Judges of the Cincinnati courts are hopeful of more employment for the unemployed by dismissing prospective jurors with jobs, when the prospect deserts and calling the jobless for jury service. The court pays \$3 a day for jurors.

CHAMPION FAIR-GOER

Oregon Woman Hasn't Missed a
Year Since 1883.

By United Press
RICKEY, Ore., Oct. 24.—Mrs. W. H. Humphrey hasn't missed an Oregon state fair since 1883.

Fishing the Air

Albert Payson Terhune, noted writer and dog fancier, will be heard again during the broadcast of the program over WTM and an NBC network, Monday, at 6 p.m.

Singin' Sam will offer a favorite fore-runner of the cycle of "moon" songs when he sings "Moonlight and Roses" during his WFBM-Columbia program at 7:15 p.m. Monday.

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