

TODAY'S
NEWS
TODAY

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

ACCURACY
RELIABILITY
ENTERPRISE

VOL. 2, NO. 12

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS" WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 3, 1926

(P) Means "By Associated Press"

CITY NEWS
BRIEFLY
TOLD

J. A. ALDRIDGE IS HERE FROM Southland today business.

C. M. GRANT OF SAN ANGELO is a business visitor in Lubbock today.

K. W. HOGSDON IS A BUSINESS visitor in Lubbock today from Dallas.

B. R. DIXON IS HERE TODAY from Hereford on business.

T. D. ISABELL OF LONGVIEW IS in Lubbock today on business.

G. M. MARSH OF LITTLEFIELD is a business visitor in Lubbock today.

A. L. SUMMERS OF BROWNWOOD is transacting business in Lubbock today.

FRANK HIGGERS IS HERE TODAY from Brownfield transacting business.

MRS. J. L. PITTMAN LEFT TUESDAY night for Abilene, where she will visit for ten days on business.

MRS. DELLA MCQUIGAL OF Ranger is in Lubbock today transacting business.

HENRY JARVIS, H. E. JOHNSON, W. C. Craig and Ray Craig are in the city today on business.

W. W. GALLOWAY OF BEAUFORT is a business visitor in Lubbock today.

MRS. H. VANDERLIPPE OF Wichita Falls is in the city today on business.

MR. AND MRS. G. F. ORLEN of Dallas are in the city transacting business today.

A. J. O'Rourke of Santa Fe, N. M., is transacting business in Lubbock today.

R. F. STURDEVANT OF MEMPHIS, Tenn., is in the city today on business.

JAMES O'BRIEN, F. W. K. L. Clark and T. J. Brown of Amarillo are in Lubbock today on business.

R. C. TIEB AND BUCK MORRISON of Meadows are transacting business in Lubbock today.

MR. AND MRS. T. R. BRAY AND Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stone of Fort Worth are visiting in Lubbock today.

J. O. DWING, C. M. PICKENS and J. H. McLeod and son, of Greenville, Texas, are transacting business in Lubbock today.

JOHNIE HENDRICKS, DAN MAXWELL and Alvin Kiker are in Lubbock today from Portales, New Mexico, on business.

C. W. CLARK, T. W. THOMPSON, A. M. DAVIS and H. Davis of Littlefield, are business visitors in Lubbock today.

MISS FLORIANE PITTMAN LEFT Tuesday night for Temple after a two weeks visit with her father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pittman of the Colonial hotel.

ERNEST CONLEY, OF THE A. B. Conley, Jr., store, left Wednesday morning in answer to a call from the bedside of his grandfather at Decatur, who is in failing health.

J. L. PITTMAN RETURNED Tuesday from a brief business trip to the Borger oil fields. Mr. Pittman said he did not remain in Borger long enough to get lost to any of the "rough stuff" said to be gulled in that city, but that business was on the mind in every way.

R. W. JARVIS OF WOLFERTH community and one of the earliest settlers of Lubbock county, having come to this section twenty-five years ago, is doing jury duty in district court this week. Mr. Jarvis said that he was trying to gather all his cotton with his own family, and stated that it was a losing proposition to pay one dollar per hundred and board to get cotton pulled.

WILL ROGERS, widely known writer, comedian and Ziegfeld Follies star, and the DeLozko singers, a male quartet which is well and favorably known throughout the entire nation, will arrive in Lubbock tomorrow afternoon for their evening program Thursday night at the high school auditorium.

The famous humorist and the quartet appearing in Lubbock marks this city's first home taste of "big time" entertainment. They are coming to Lubbock sponsored by the Avalanche-Journal, and many people from outlying towns have reserved seats for the entertainment, which starts at 8:15 o'clock.

FOREIGNERS HELD PERPINAN, France, Nov. 3 (AP)—Thirty-two foreigners, Spaniards and Italians were arrested here today, charged with attempting to foment a revolution in Spain.

Texas Demos Steadily Gain As Returns Made
DEMOS SHAKE REPUBLICAN HOLD

Jury Complete For Trial Of Hall-Mills Case

BODY SELECTED
EARLY TODAY AS
CASE IS OPENEDMAZE OF TESTIMONY TAKEN
OVER FOUR-YEAR
PERIOD IS READY(By Associated Press)
SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 3.—With a jury selected, the first trial in the Hall-Mills murder case moved into its second phase today.

The jury was selected within an hour and a half. Justice Charles W. Parker of the supreme court, dismissed the jury while he conferred with counsel.

No Woman On Jury
The jury does not include a woman, although Senator Simpson, special prosecutor, had planned to get a woman juror "because she would better understand the workings of Mrs. Hall's mind."

Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her brother, Willie and Henry Stevens, took their seats in the courtroom a few minutes after court was opened. They are charged with the murder of Ray Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills. They are on trial now only for the murder of Mrs. Mills, soprano in the choir of the church of St. John the evangelist in New Brunswick, of which Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall was pastor. The bodies of Rev. Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were found under a crab apple tree on the deserted Phillips farm, near New Brunswick, September 16, 1922.

It was on the morning of September 16, 1922, that the bodies were found, laid out beneath a crab apple tree on the Phillips farm, just off Broadway's lane. Stevens' about were torn fragments of their letters which had been exchanged through the medium of a church hymn book. Only one bullet had been fired into the minister's head, but there were three wounds in the head of Mrs. Mills and in addition, her throat had been cut. But this latter fact was not discovered until her body was exhumed twelve days after her death.

A dual investigation got under way.

(Continued on page 6)

MRS. F. E. PERKINS
DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Frank E. Perkins, 1115 18th street, died at 12:20 o'clock Tuesday night and was shipped to Paris, her former home, for burial Wednesday morning. She is survived by her husband, Frank E. Perkins, foreman of the Lubbock Printing shop. No arrangements had been made for the funeral this morning but Mr. Perkins is to be met in Dallas by Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Hamilton, her parents, and the funeral probably will be held Friday.

Mrs. Perkins, who was 51 years of age, had been in apparently good health until last evening when she and her husband started to the show. She complained of her throat hurting and some trouble with her throat caused her death. Within a few months ago she was employed at the printing shop with her husband.

Several months ago she was Secretary of the Real Merchants Association of this city.

Will Rogers Due To
Arrive Tomorrow

Will Rogers, widely known writer, comedian and Ziegfeld Follies star, and the DeLozko singers, a male quartet which is well and favorably known throughout the entire nation, will arrive in Lubbock tomorrow afternoon for their evening program Thursday night at the high school auditorium.

The famous humorist and the quartet appearing in Lubbock marks this city's first home taste of "big time" entertainment. They are coming to Lubbock sponsored by the Avalanche-Journal, and many people from outlying towns have reserved seats for the entertainment, which starts at 8:15 o'clock.

FOREIGNERS HELD PERPINAN, France, Nov. 3 (AP)—Thirty-two foreigners, Spaniards and Italians were arrested here today, charged with attempting to foment a revolution in Spain.

Wins Fifth Term



Governor Al Smith, of New York, was re-elected to the office for the fifth term by a margin of 100,000 votes in the election Tuesday.

CITY PARK WILL
BE BUILT HERE

Tract On Plainview Highway To Be Improved; Work To Start In Near Future

Lubbock is to have a city park, and Mayor Parrish admits that it will be a good one. It will be located just north of the city on the Lubbock-Amarillo highway, and will contain approximately 185 acres.

The city owns and has owned for some time a block of land containing 10 acres. In the past it has been idle with the exception of the few acres used by the city for its incinerator plant, and because of its size only ten or 12 acres are needed for this.

Buy Swimming Pool
A trade was closed today with Sol N. Jackson, owner of Tumble-In pool, whereby the city takes over the holdings of Mr. Jackson. This will include the swimming pool, 61 acres of land and all improvements. Mr. Jackson has been operating the pool for three seasons and it has been very popular, but he made the city a very attractive proposition in order to get them to take it over and operate it municipally.

The mayor is very enthusiastic for the city has long felt the need of a city play ground. "This will give us a good park," he said, "and it will be large enough for Lubbock for many years to come."

To Start Work Soon
Just when work on improvements will begin can not be said at this time, though it is hoped that it will be in operation for the coming season. It will cost many thousands of dollars to improve it and equip it in a modern way, but all this money will not have to be spent at one time. Improvements can be added from time to time, and the people of Lubbock can enjoy the park while it is being improved.McLarty-Crow Case
Settled Before Trial

In the case of McLarty vs Crow which was tried in district court yesterday, settlement was made before the trial was completed. The principals agreed on terms and the jury was dismissed.

The suit involved a large supply of lumber and other building materials.

ARIZONA POSTMASTER
GAVE CAMPAIGN FUND

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 3 (AP)—Raymond W. Still, postmaster at Tempe, Ariz., testified before the senate campaign funds committee investigation today that he had been asked by Howard A. Smith, campaign manager for Senator Ralph H. Cameron, republican, to contribute money to Cameron's campaign for re-election.

DEMOCRATS STEADILY GAIN IN
DRIVE TO CONTROL CONGRESS
G. O. P. UNEASINESS MOUNTINGDEFEAT OF BUTLER DECISIVE BLOW WITH WADS-
WORTH OF NEW YORK, HERRALD OF OKLA., AND
CAMERON OF ARIZONA FALLING BEHIND(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The squall that rocked the republican brig yesterday washed away most of the party's majority in the senate, reduced its margin in the house, and still was giving a scare today to some of the crew of stalwarts.

Senator Butler of Massachusetts, the republican national chairman, succumbed to a sweeping bill of votes for former Senator David L. Walsh. Senator Wadsworth of New York was buried under the same avalanche that returned Al Smith to the governor's chair at Albany by a quarter of a million plurality.

Harrell Succumbs
Senators Harrell of Oklahoma, and Cameron of Arizona likewise passed out of the running, and the accumulating returns told of a desperate struggle for senatorial survival of republican nominees in Maryland, Missouri, Oregon and Colorado. If the democratic win four of those states they will have a majority in the next congress.

The count in the house as it stood today with a half-hundred districts still missing showed a net democratic gain of nine seats, not dangerous in itself but likely to give the western republican insurgents the balance of power should it be much increased.

Winning Candidates
NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—Returns from the state elections show these candidates for governor either definitely elected or holding commanding leads.

Alabama, Bibb Graves, democrat. California, C. C. Young, republican. Colorado, William H. Adams, democrat. Connecticut, John H. Trumbull, republican. Georgia, L. G. Hardman, democrat. Idaho, H. C. Baldridge, republican. Iowa, John Hamill, republican. Kansas, Ben S. Paulen, republican. Maryland, Albert C. Ritchie, democrat. Massachusetts, Alvin T. Fuller, republican. Michigan, Fred W. Green, republican. Minnesota, Theodore C. Hanson, republican. New Hampshire, Hunter N. Spalding, republican. New York, Alfred E. Smith, democrat. North Dakota, A. G. Sorlie, republican. Ohio, A. V. Donahue, democrat. Oklahoma, Henry S. Johnson, democrat. Pennsylvania, John S. Fisher, republican. Rhode Island, A. J. Pettier, republican. South Carolina, John D. Richards, democrat. South Dakota, W. J. Balow, democrat. Tennessee, Austin Peay, democrat. Texas, Dan Moody, democrat. Vermont, John E. Weeks, republican. Wisconsin, Fred R. Zimmerman, republican. Wyoming, Frank Emmerson, republican.

In other states electing governors the results remain in doubt early today.

(Continued on page 6)

Nebraska Man Held
In Sonora Shooting

SONORA, Texas, Nov. 3 (AP)—Buck O'Conner, 25, of Jiltner, Neb., is dead and Jack Jones of Chester, Pa., was in the Sutton county jail here today, charged with his murder, as the result of a shooting Tuesday afternoon on the Sim Glascock ranch, which Jones claims was accidental, justice of peace S. H. Stokes returned a verdict that O'Conner met death through a gun shot wound inflicted by Jones and was to hold an examining trial Wednesday afternoon. Officers meanwhile were investigating Jones' record.

O'Conner was shot in the pit of the stomach and lived only a few hours. Reviving shortly before he died, he termed the shooting "just foolishness," according to Dr. J. A. Smith.

Jones said he had shot a sheep with a rifle and starting toward the ranch house, had turned to O'Conner, a distance of about thirty steps, with the remark "let's go get something to eat," when the rifle accidentally was discharged.

Poor Radio Bug
SOMERVILLE, N. J.—Radio fans must read the newspapers to learn the secrets of the Hall-Mills murder mystery as they are revealed by witnesses at the trial here. Charles D. Isaacson has announced that arrangements for broadcasting through station WRNY have been abandoned because of opposition, although 5,000 radio fans wrote letters of approval.No Resistance
NEW YORK—Mrs. Jimmy Walker is back from Hamburg, five pounds heavier than when she arrived there. She simply could not resist that good old German cooking.

G. O. P. Senator



William S. Vane, Republican nominee for the senate in Pennsylvania, apparently has been elected a senator, despite charges of campaign irregularities. Democrats, however, claim that he will not be seated.

COLLIER CASE
IS AFFIRMED

Trial Court Not In Error In Submitting Issue As To Principal, Is Ruling

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Nov. 3.—Holding that the trial court had not erred in submitting the issue of whether Mrs. Frank Collier was a principal in the killing of her son-in-law, Elmer (Buster) Robertson, by her husband, the court of criminal appeals today affirmed Mrs. Collier's 10 year murder sentence from Haskell county.

The killing took place in Wichita Falls of which Frank Collier was the mayor at the time.

Facts Warrant Verdict, Held
While the facts are not as strong as they might be, yet we believe they are of sufficient probative force to warrant the verdict," said the opinion.

The opinion pointed out that the record shows that immediately before Collier fired Mrs. Collier said "something" to Collier. Robertson was with his mother the night he was killed and the record shows Mrs. Collier said to her husband, "tell the car back, Frank, so she can see him herself; let's roll the car back so she can see he is dead."

No Error In Charge
The court also held the trial court had not erred in refusing to charge on manslaughter.

The evidence introduced for the appellant was exceedingly meager, and whatever may have been the passion excited in the appellant's mind, the record fails to show any adequate cause for such passion.

It would hardly do to announce a doctrine in Texas that because a young girl refuses to become separated from her husband at her mother's request that such refusal would constitute adequate evidence.

Mrs. McPherson Held
For Superior Court

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3 (AP)—Almae Sample McPherson, was bound over to the superior court by municipal Judge Samuel R. Blake here today for trial on charges of criminal conspiracy.

Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of the evangelist and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Stieff, her chief accuser, charged jointly with Mrs. McPherson, also were held for trial in the higher court.

MINISTER RE-ELECTED

BRANDON, Man., Nov. 3 (AP)—Robert Forke, minister of immigration in Premier MacKenzie King's new cabinet was returned unopposed in a parliamentary bye-election here today.

LOCAL RETURNS
SLOW BUT LEAD
BELIEVED 20 TO 1MOODY LEADS HAINES IN
STATE COUNT ABOUT
NINE TO ONE

While only four or five of the 10 voting precincts in Lubbock county have been heard from, it is safe to say that the county went democratic by a vote of twenty to one. In Precinct No. 1, Lubbock, the largest box in the county, the vote was 202 democrats, six republicans and one socialist. At Union the vote was democrats 7, republicans one.

Democrats Elated
All the old time democrats are elated over the outcome for they feel that republicanism has again been given a crushing blow. For a time they feared there might be a sufficient number of party bolters who would enter the republican ranks to make it interesting for the democrats. But this was not the case.

The state as a whole will vote about ten to one democratic and in Lubbock county even a greater majority will be given.

It may be two or three days before the Lubbock county vote is tabulated for the law gives election judges ample time to make their returns. But roads will likely cause some delay just at this time, though the commissioners will likely have an official report to issue this week.

(By the Associated Press)
DALLAS, Nov. 3.—Latest returns to the Texas Election Bureau served only to pile up the 20 to 1 vote for the entire democratic ticket.

The announcement came from the office of Frank Navin, president of the club. Navin said no formal resignation has been received from Cobb, but that he and the Georgian have conferred concerning Cobb's withdrawal for several days.

No explanation for the change in management was made, the announcement coming as a complete surprise.

It was the understanding at the baseball offices today that Cobb, who in 21 years of baseball, has broken and established more records than any other player the game has ever known, will not appear in uniform next year. It was explained that Cobb has large business interests to which he probably will devote his entire time.

COBB RESIGNS AS
TIGERS MANAGER

DETROIT, Nov. 3 (AP)—Ty Cobb today resigned as manager of the Detroit Tigers and will be succeeded by George Moriarty, American League umpire and former Tiger third baseman.

The announcement came from the office of Frank Navin, president of the club. Navin said no formal resignation has been received from Cobb, but that he and the Georgian have conferred concerning Cobb's withdrawal for several days.

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Journal News Reel

Democrats near control of Congress as returns accumulate in national election. Texas democrats continue strong lead. Hall-Mills murder trial opens, and jury completed. Sentence of Mrs. Frank Collier affirmed by appellate court. City to build public park on 185 acre tract near Plainview highway. Walter Posey sees bright future for Plains despite "Howlers". Ty Cobb resigns as manager of Detroit Tigers. Almae Sample McPherson held for superior court on criminal conspiracy charge. Will Rogers due here tomorrow for appearance Thursday night.

From Every Woman's Viewpoint

Blanche E. Bean, Editor

Phone 13 or 14

The Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The "gold" side in a contest in the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will entertain the "white" side at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Tatum, 2215 15th Street. No personal invitations are being issued.

The Tech Y. W. C. A. will give a silver tea from 4 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Dehoney, 1504 Avenue X. A musical program will be rendered.

Mr. And Mrs. Myrick, Jr., Entertain Cot- ters Club

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myrick, Jr., entertained the Cotter's club Tuesday evening at their home, 1402 Avenue S. There were five tables of bridge with Frank Winn and Mrs. J. B. Crisler receiving high score among the members and Neil Wright and Mrs. C. C. Triplett scoring high among the visitors. Elmer Conley and Mrs. J. E. Vickers made low scores.

Mr. And Mrs. Miller Receive Forty-Two Club Members

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller received members of the Auction Forty-Two club Tuesday evening in their home, 2409 20th Street, in an enjoyable

party. Chrysanthemums were arranged in the home and a scheme suggestive of fall was carried out in the appointments. A salad course was served to Messrs. and Mesdames W. H. Bledsoe, J. H. Hankins, W. Q. Murray, W. O. Stevens, A. V. Weaver, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Maxwell, Mrs. George Teyton, of Mexico and Mrs. Mary Doak.

Mrs. Diffendaffer Is New President Of W. M. S.

Mrs. Minnie Diffendaffer was made president when members of the Woman's Missionary society of the Nineteenth Street Methodist church elected officers Monday afternoon at a meeting with Mrs. W. F. Bonds, 17th Street and Avenue J. A short program was given and officers were elected as follows:

Vice president, Mrs. G. R. Fort; treasurer, Mrs. D. C. Ross; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. E. Ross; recording secretary, Mrs. Roy Kent; local treasurer, Mrs. Bonds; social service chairman, Mrs. W. F. Bonds; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. Blanton; superintendent of study and publicity, Mrs. Silas Dixon; superintendent of children's work, Mrs. Dixon; superintendent of local work, Mrs. Brooks; "Voice" agent, Mrs. Webb.

First Lyceum Course Number Is Given At High School

The first number of the lyceum course being sponsored this winter by the Parent-Teacher association of the city, "Daddy Longlegs," was presented Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium before a large audience of school children and citizens. This was a dramatization of the book by Jean Webster bearing the name of "Daddy Longlegs."

foundling girl who rebelled against the tyranny of the institution in which she had grown from babyhood to adolescence, was portrayed with excellency. The pathos of the story was relieved throughout by mirth provoking incidents that lent much to the appeal of the play.

Sanitarium Nurses Are At Home To Friends Monday Evening

The nurses of the Lubbock Sanitarium were at home Monday evening to a number of guests with a Halloween dance and frolic on the first floor of the building. Music was furnished by the Kings' Rhythm orchestra and games were interspersed with the dancing.

Charter Day Observed By Delphin Club Members

Delphin club members observed the Charter day Tuesday with a program and social meeting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hamilton on Avenue Q with Mrs. Ed O'Sullivan as joint hostess. Twenty-six women were present and were served dainty refreshments at the close of the afternoon. The house was festive with red and yellow marigolds, red dahlias and yellow chrysanthemums arranged with novelty.

During the musical program, Mrs. O'Sullivan sang and a piano trio was played by Mrs. A. B. Ellis, Mrs. Raymond George and Miss Daisy Baskin. Aspects of the Renaissance were discussed by Mesdames A. H. Travis, Harry Hall, W. T. Raybon, R. I. Tubbs, Eric Studeman, T. B. Zeller and C. E. Maedgen.

Those who were in attendance were Mesdames Herbert Maxwell, W. A. Worthington, George L. Peyton, C. E. Maedgen, Clyde F. Elkins, W. T. Raybon, Clayton Gammill, J. F. Hankins, E. Studeman, A. H. Travis, Harry Hall, T. B. Zeller, R. E. Tyler of Amarillo, James Davis, R. I. Tubbs, Haynes, R. A. Mills, E. L. Robertson, Sam Lightfoot, J. V. Conner, Crawford, R. M. Chittwood, A. B. Ellis, Raymond George, R. H. Martin and Miss Daisy Baskin.

Black Cats Club Meets With Misses Walker

Misses Iva and Jessie Walker were hostesses when members of the Black Cats club met for a Halloween revelry Saturday evening. Those who were present were Misses Ruth Ford, Eleanor Nelson, Martha S. Iva Walker, Jessie Walker, Kenneth Smith, Sterling Brown, Guy Blanton and Howard Hunt.

Menu For Today

BREAKFAST—Halves of grapefruit, spinach with poached eggs on toast, bran and raisin muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Baked green beans with bacon, cabbage with French Russian dressing, baked Indian pudding, milk, tea, rye bread.

DINNER—Cream of carrot soup, shepherd's pie, baked squash, head lettuce with Roquefort cheese dressing, baked beans in chocolate sauce, plain cake, milk, coffee, graham rolls.

Shepherd's Pie
Two pounds lamb cut from fore-quarter, 1 cup sliced onions, 1 cup diced carrots, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon flour.

Wipe meat with a cheesecloth wrung out of cold water. Trim and cut in neat pieces for serving. Cover with 8 cups boiling water and simmer for one hour. Add carrots, onions, salt and pepper. Simmer about 1-2 teaspoon sugar and cook thirty minutes longer, until meat and vegetables are tender. Strain off all but 1 1/2 cups stock. Stir flour to a smooth paste with a little cold water and stir into stock covering meat and vegetables. Cook, stirring carefully to prevent breaking vegetables, for five minutes after boiling begins. Make a border of mashed potato around a heat-proof platter. Fill with meat and gravy and pour into a hot oven long enough to brown.

The extra stock can be kept in the ice box until the next day and then reheated and thickened with rice to make a substantial luncheon soup. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Woman's Daily Editorial By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

WORK IS A CERTAIN CURE FOR THE SPENDTHRIFT

"What's that, dear?" asked the Girl's mother as the Girl came into the living room with two bundles.

The Girl laid one package on top of the phonograph and tossed the other on her mother's knee. "Just some little things I needed. Those are brassieres and silk stockings. Those are six new records."

Her mother opened the small package—the charge check in the handful of silk stockings bore the figures, "seven dollars."

"It seems just a day or two since you got stockings," she said with a sigh. "And these brassieres really don't have ten cents worth of silk in them. A dollar seems high. You have about a dozen now."

"Now, Mama, don't grumble," said the Girl. "I get the cheapest things I can. Those other stockings ran the first time I put them on. My land! You'd think seven dollars was a fortune!"

"What records did you get?"

"Six of the peachiest things you ever heard. 'Knock Knock Gnu' is just hot off the stove."

"You got six a week ago?"

"My land! If I asked the kids to dance to them now they'd walk out on me. Absolutely old, they are. Say, Dick, run along and get me ten gallons of gas. I'm taking the girls to the country. Pope, I'm sorry I haven't a cold, but it's jolly nice to have the car all the time."

Pope counted up, "Thirteen dollars and a half in one morning. And the day was young. Besides there was always another day!"

The Girl had taken typewriting one time to help her with her papers at school. It was the one useful thing she knew. "Pope" had an idea. "My stenographer is sick and I wish you'd go to the office with me tomorrow and take some letters," he said.

Build Up Your Health With DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

If You Would Avoid COUGHS, COLDS, GRIPPE

A Tonic which Dr. Pierce prescribed when in active practice 60 years ago. In Liquidated Tablets, at your Druggist. Send 10c. to Dr. Pierce's Medical Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for the big 24c. bottle.

She put in a long busy day. At five she was very tired. He handed her three dollars. "What I always pay a new girl," he explained. He kept her a month, gave her three dollars every night and did not permit her to spend a cent she didn't earn.

She learned to darn runs, to do without records, and the old car got a rest. And she learned how hard it is to get a little bit of money. The most useful knowledge in the world.

Mrs. Murray Jones Is Delegate To State Club Meeting

Mrs. Murray Jones was elected a delegate to the meeting of the State Federation of Women's clubs in Dallas this month at a session of the Junior Twentieth Century club Tuesday afternoon at the First Methodist church. There was an excellent attendance with a program on "The Madonna in Art" led by Mrs. Murray Jones. Mesdames Amos Howard and D. D. Roderick made talks.

Christian Pastor And Wife Paid Tribute For Work Here

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Jennings were given a surprise party and handkerchief shower Tuesday evening by members of Circle 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Christian church, of which he is pastor. Members of the circle were gathered at the pastor's home when he and Mrs. Jennings returned from town late in the evening. A tribute to the work and personalities of the two was given by Mrs. Ottis Christian in a short talk and Miss Kwenola Hooper gave a reading.

At 6:30 o'clock families of the circle members gathered and a dinner consisting of fruit salad, sandwiches, hot chocolate, snow pudding and cake was served. The following were

present: Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Jennings, Mesdames and Mesdames G. P. Kuykendall, L. W. Squyres, Ottis Christian, Fred Rea, G. C. Barrie, W. T. Hooper, and Mesdames C. M. Whipp, S. S. Haynes, Rodgers, Kaufman, N. L. Benson, J. E. Van Buskirk, J. W. Moore, Mary Hinton, J. A. Hodges and Misses Anna Lou Barker and Marguerite Whipp.

Mrs. W. W. Royalty is in Brownfield Wednesday.

Mrs. R. L. Goad, who has been very ill for several weeks, is now able to be up.

Mrs. R. W. Walker has gone to Austin to spend the winter.

Mrs. C. M. Holt is visiting in Abilene while Mr. Holt is in New Orleans on business.

Miss Alice Chinn, who was a student at the Tech last year and this fall, has gone to San Antonio, where she will enter the Lady of the Lake college. Her brother, W. G. Chinn, manager of the Diamond Match company at New Orleans, accompanied her there after visiting here several days.

Mrs. Colquitt Williams, of Comanche, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Posey. She was formerly Miss Addie Lou Posey.

Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Nichols, of Plainview, expect to come to Lubbock tomorrow to attend the Will Rogers performance in the evening and to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Watkins, of Dallas, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. H. W. Richardson, and family. Mrs. Richardson is to undergo an operation at a local sanitarium early Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Kimmel are

Brief Social Items

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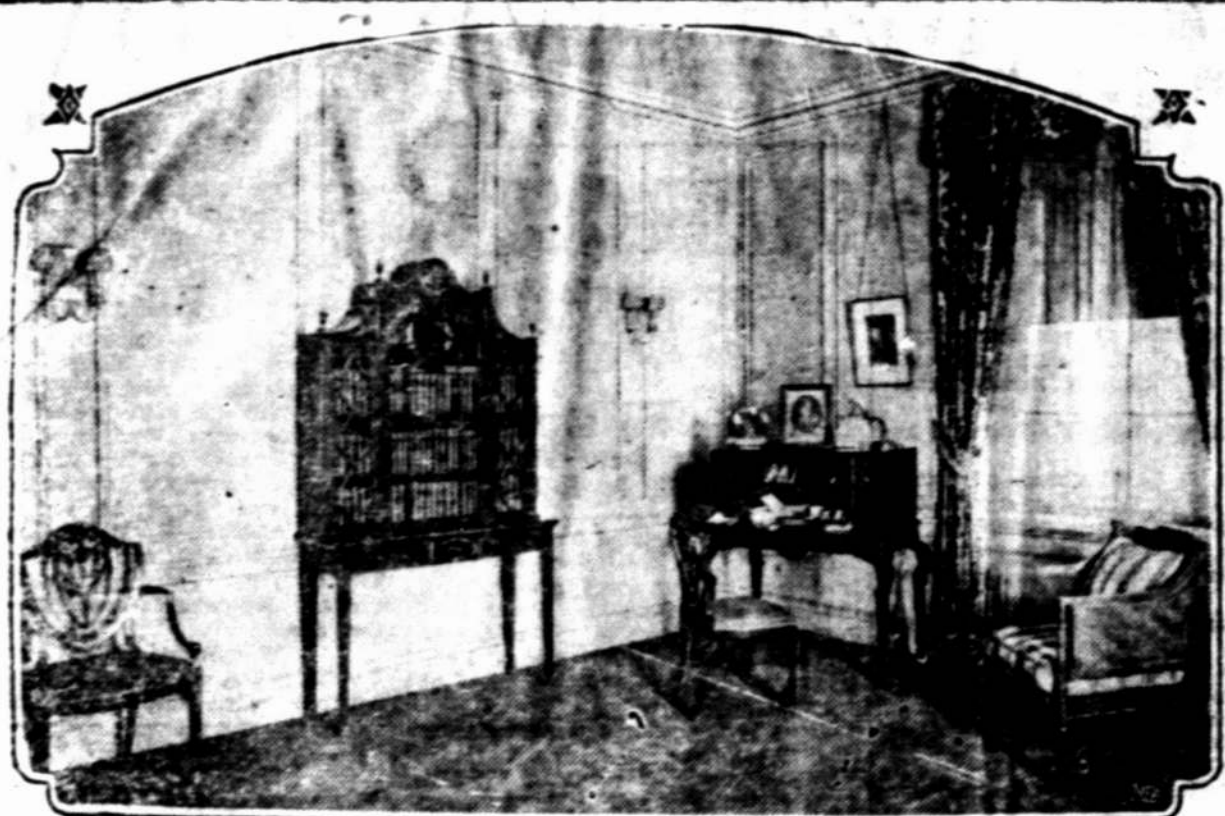
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Selecting New Floor Coverings

Better Grades of Rugs Prove Good Investment
Neutrality of Tone Lends Best Effect to Room



BY JAMES BLAUVELT
For NEA Service

Floor and their coverings have progressed a long way since the sixteenth century, when a carpet of rushes served to protect people's feet from the cold stone floor, and to catch all the dust and refuse of the house growing dirtier and dirtier until the time for the periodic sweeping out and laying of new rushes.

The first purpose of carpets is to supply warmth, of course, but nowadays we expect them to add beauty and style as well as comfort to our homes.

The floors themselves should be the best the home builder can buy. Oak, maple and ash are the most durable and beautiful woods for floors, though pine is satisfactory and much less expensive.

Of the humble floor coverings, linoleum has perhaps the most varied uses. It is unexcelled as a kitchen floor covering, and is often used in bathrooms and vestibules. More pretentious designs of linoleum are very smart for foyers and sun rooms, billiard and card rooms, giving a smooth spacious effect to a small floor.

A Word for Orientals
Rug rugs and hook rugs, now much in vogue, are as interesting and sometimes beautiful product of the home maker's art, reflecting the early period when women of necessity made most of the fabrics used in their homes.

But these rugs cannot be compared, for beauty and artistic value, with the richer types of rugs such as those that come from the Orient.

Among floor coverings for general use are the Aubusson and Gobelin carpets, limited by their cost to monumental houses; Argentine velvets printed in colors; the seamless Wilton, a short pile fabric of great durability; the seamless chenille carpet, and the Axminster carpet, a yarn from the Wilton, with a high pile.

As to the pile of a rug, the general conception that a high pile indicates high quality is false. In a cheap carpet, a high pile will mat and become most unsightly. Unless you can afford the best, stick to a short, compact pile.

In redecorating your home this fall, lay out a carpet scheme as soon as the walls are finished. If you wish variety of color and pattern in the furnishings of a room, choose a plain neutral carpet. For a conspicuous carpet "does the talking" in a room, and everything else must be made subservient to its color and pattern.

Light colors in rugs are unsatisfactory, soiling easily and showing up the shadows of the furniture in a stark, unpleasant way.

As in choosing wall coverings, select warm-colored rugs for a cold north room, and cooler tints for sunny rooms. The jet de negro of dark taupe carpet makes an especially good background for the bright evening dresses worn in a drawing room.

The shape of the rugs must not compete with the architectural structure of the rooms. Long lines of rugs must run parallel to the long lines of the room. Large center medallions in carpets are difficult to handle, for they may not be placed harmoniously with the chandeliers and furniture.

To increase the size of a room, choose a plain or small-patterned carpet and cover the entire floor to the base board. A border of box floor cuts down the apparent size of the floor.

Though small rugs are flexible and make housecleaning easier, they decrease the size of a room by breaking up the floor space into little islands. In the finest houses, Oriental rugs are laid here and there against a background of plain dull velvet.

A large plain carpet is useful in case you move into a new house, for it may be cut up and placed in various ways.

The proper width of the border—if you have a room large enough to admit to a bare border, is from 2 foot

to eighteen inches.

Oriental rugs are a life study in themselves, but it is useful for every home maker to know something of their main classification and qualities. First, they are durable, and will outlast several sets of cheap domestic rugs.

Second, there are many grades of Oriental rugs. Not every Oriental rug is a fine one, though the name has become a tag for luxury in decoration.

Bagdad is the center of the rug weaving industry today. Most of its weavers are subsidized by American and European capital.

Harmony is Difficult
The commonest Orientals in this country are the Turkish rugs, made of Buffalo and horse hair. They usually have a brick red background which is hard to handle in modern home-color schemes, where the rose shades of red are preferred.

The shirazi is a valuable rug, with a small over-all pattern, and 350 knots to the square inch—a mark of the finest rug fabrics.

However, you can expect better wear from a rug with 100 or 150 knots to the inch.

The cheaper grades of Chinese rugs have swept America like a plague. Very beautiful rugs do come out of China, but most of the medium-priced ones shown in the cheaper stores are very difficult for the decorator's use, because their designs and texture are poor.

The unwashed Chinese rugs are a possible menace to health, for they are made of wool from dead horses and cattle.

In general, intricacy of pattern in Oriental rugs mean high quality and high price, but the knot test is the standard of judgment.

Lindsey Today--Thurs.

Vaudeville 4 BIG ACTS 4

Ches Davis
Black Face Comedian

The Musical Suggarts
Violin Saxophone and Accordion

Sim Pritchard
The Boy With A Big Voice

Dolly Taylor
The Personality Girl

On The Screen

WARNER BROS
Clowns of the Screen
PHASOR-BUYER
with IRENE RICH and CLIVE BROOK
Vaudeville at 3, 7, and 9

Palace

LAST TIMES TODAY



RUDOLPH VALENTINO
"The Son of the Sheik"
with VILMA BANKY
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE



Hail!
The Lover of lovers!
The Sheik of Sheiks!
Sparkling, colorful, thrilling
Here is indeed Valentino's
greatest and most
appealing picture.
His Last A Greatest Picture
EXTRA
NEWS AND COMEDY

Hitting Sports Highspots

With James R. Dow

Friday's game at Brownwood will mean much to Coaches Ewing Y. Freedland and Higginbotham; both have been former coaches of the Daniel Baker Institute.

Black, diminutive halfback, is a hard player—small and fast—he has shown more gains for the Goats than any other member of the Hill Billie flock.

Head, McWilliams, Villa and others of the Goat crew are capable of handling the Billie offense machine and will no doubt open up a hard attack on the Matadors.

The line of the Billie crew is as heavy, if not heavier than the Matadors—the average weight of the Daniel Baker flock will weigh something like 150 pounds from end to end. Not only is the Goat line a heavy one but a very effective one.

The Billie season is as impressive as the record made by the Matadors—their season's record thus far: The Billies opened the season with the Frogs holding them to a 5-3 count; later the Billies defeated the McMurry Indians to a score of 30 to 0; the W. T. S. T. C. Buffs were defeated 1 to 0; then St. Mary's went under the Billie grid with a count of 7 to 0.

Scarlet and Black followers will not be able to accompany the club to Brownwood—break and tired from W. C. U. trip.

Arrangements are being made by the publications of the Avalanche-Journal to get reports of the Billie-Matador clash in Brownwood.

Head, backfield man of the Goat eleven, is a dead shot on field goals. He too will likely have a chance to be used in the Friday's clash.

Hamilton, flashy Matador back, will probably be out of the line-up Friday. He was hit during the T. C. U. game and has not completely recovered from his sickness.

"Satchel" Hill, powerful Matador back, is expected to bear the burden of the Scarlet and Black offense. Hill's ability in slashing through on off tackle plays has been quite impressive this season.

Freedland will look forward to his "old standies" in the line when he sends the crew against the Billies Friday. He will rely on the same old bunch—"Red" Smith, "Ox" Reed, Vaughn, Corley, "Red" Carpenter, Kern, Aldridge, Westerfelt, De Witt and "Doc" Harris.

THE REFEREE

How many times have the Yankees won the pennant under Miller Huggins?

Four.

What did Virginia Wilson do in the 1925 women's national golf meet?

Qualified with card of 89; defeated Mrs. Audrey Faust Wallace, 1 up (20 holes); in first round, but went out in second, losing to Fritzie Stifel, 1 up.

What was Grover Alexander's pitching record in the 1915 world series?

—F. D. A.

Won one and lost one, pitching two full games.

Do Princeton and Swarthmore meet on the gridiron this fall and, if so, when and where?—F. D. W.

Yes, on Oct. 30 at Princeton.

Princeton Figures On Surprising Both Yale and Harvard



JOHN DAVIS

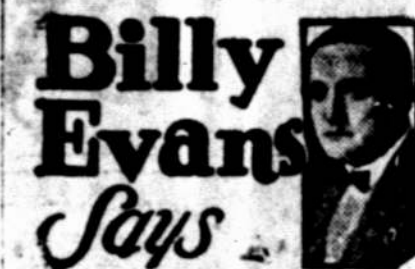
Don't count Princeton out as a result of the way the Navy handled the Tiger in winning by the decisive score of 27-13.

The Sons of Old Nassau have a way of fighting back after an early season reverse that is typical of the Princeton spirit.

While the Navy unquestionably was the better team in its meeting with Princeton there is no doubt that the Tiger eleven played far below the form of which it is capable.

In the clash with the Navy Princeton was minus its captain and guard, John Davis. Missed even more than the Tiger captain was Jake Shagle, one of the leading backs of 1925, who has been going equally well this year. An early season injury has kept Davis out of the Princeton lineup. He expects to be back against Lehigh. Coach Bill Roper realizes his line must be strengthened. He banks on Davis.

In all probability Shagle will be saved for the first important clash of the year from the standpoint of Princeton tradition, the annual Harvard game.



Billy Evans

Playing Strength

Discussion as to the relative merits of the two major leagues will continue as long as baseball is played.

The partisan National League rooter will offer you a score of reasons why the senior organization is the superior. The American League supporter will present just as many in rebuttal.

A score of fact there is little or no difference between the playing strength of the two big leagues.

One year it may seem as if the pendulum had swung slightly in favor of the National. The next year it may appear as if the American has a scant edge.

Since both leagues recruit the players from the same sources, it is easy to see why the standard should always remain much the same.

Series' Proof

Perhaps the last three world series offer the most convincing proof as to the equality of standards in the majors.

In each instance the series went

the limit, seven games, the winner being decided because of some lucky break rather than marked superiority of play.

In 1924, Washington beat the New York Giants because two balls, batted off Third Baseman Lindstrom's head, just as he was about to make plays for what seemed certain outs.

The following year faulty play by Peckinpaugh at short, coupled with the fact that the Washington fielders lost several fly balls in the murky atmosphere, snub Pittsburgh home the winner.

In the series of this year, two errors at a critical spot gave St. Louis three runs, just enough to win the deciding game by a one-run margin.

Each series was a thrill to the very finish.

Outstanding Stars

In recruiting their players from the colleges, amateurs and minors, the American League has been a little more fortunate in one respect, getting rookies who have later developed into colorless stars.

It would be a difficult matter for the National League to name six players who excelled the color and are as popular with the fans as Walter Johnson, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, George Sisler, Eddie Collins and Babe Ruth.

The American League has had many more. I simply have selected the above-named six as outstanding.

The fame of these players has done much toward popularizing the American League with the fans.

For six years, Babe Ruth has been the biggest figure in baseball, in all probability the most important athlete in the history of the sport from any angle you may care to consider him.

It is impossible to compute what one great star like Ruth means to the prestige of a major league in particular and baseball in general.

Intentional Pass

The mention of Ruth always brings up the much argued point, the intentional pass.

During the recent world series of seven games, Ruth was walked 11 times.

Unquestionably a great majority of the fans came to the park with the hope of seeing Ruth either knock the ball out of the lot or strike out. Either happening contained a big thrill.

The intentional pass, therefore, was a rather sad handling of the slugging lambino.

While the intentional pass is, in a sense, the bigness of baseball, no one appears able to offer a satisfactory solution.

Certainly any scheme that puts it up to the umpire to discriminate between actually pitching to the boxmen and intentionally passing him never will meet with the approval of the arbiters.

The job has enough woe as it is.

Catching Is Weak

One of the principal reasons why Boston finished last in the American league this summer was due to the fact the club had the poorest catching in the majors. That will be Don Howley's new manager, of the Red Sox—greatest problem.

Yankees Were Easy

Pitcher Earl Whitehill of the Detroit Tigers says if all the American league clubs were as easy for him as the Yankees, he would guarantee to win 30 games every year.

Trip to Minors

Ken Williams, who tied with Babe Ruth for home run honors a few years back, is said to be slated for a trip to the minors, regardless of what manager the St. Louis Browns next season.

A. L. WALKER IS HERE TODAY.

from Meadow on business

Old Home Town's Homage Makes Hero Alex Smile



GROVER ALEXANDER

Who is the gentleman of the large smile?

None other than Grover Cleveland Alexander, pitching hero of the world series.

Why is he smiling so loudly?

First, perhaps, because of the ease with which he struck out Tony Lazzeri with the bases loaded in the final game of the series.

Second, perhaps, because of the \$6,000 he received as a winning player's share, largely the result of that strikeout.

Finally—and there's no doubt about this because out St. Paul (Neb) way they had just killed the fatted calf in honor of Alexander's home-coming at the time the picture was made.

Edison had fated Alexander from New York to Omaha, by way of St. Louis, since that epic strikeout, but it was the old home town's feting that struck the most responsive chord in his smile works.

There has been a constant round of hero worship for the old veteran since his superlative pitching made the St. Louis Cardinals world champions. The smile is proof that fan-dome homage has touched Alexander's heart.

Spelling Lists of State Mailed

ALBANY, Nov. 3.—Approximately 12,000 copies of the spelling lists have been sent to the schools of the State by the Interscholastic League of the University of Texas for use in the spelling and plain writing contest to be held during the month of March.

Each school in the league must enter a team of 40-45 each of the three divisions—sub-junior, junior and senior, in the county contests in spelling.

The contestants may be either boys or girls. The correct spelling of a word consists in writing it legibly and the observance of other rules laid down for the contest.

The director of spelling forwards all 100 per cent papers to the league headquarters at the University. These are regraded and certificates awarded for perfect papers. Besides the certificates, a Dallas concern gives a copy of Winston Simplified Dictionary to each winner.

MR. AND MRS. ED ALLEN OF Roswell, are in the city today on business.

DEMOCRATS WILL SHOW BIG GAIN IN TUESDAY POLL

ABOUT HALF OF LOWER HOUSE ACCOUNTED FOR AT MIDNIGHT COUNT

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Only a little more than half of the new house of representatives elected Tuesday had been accounted for in the returns received up to midnight.

The exact number was 225, including 120 democrats and 105 republicans, only a net gain of two out of the 30 the democrats need to gain control of the house has been recorded—one in New York and one in Pennsylvania.

With returns from the doubtful senatorial contests coming in slowly, both the New York Times and the New York American in early editions stated that Robert Wagner, democrat, had won over Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr.

Bay State in Doubt

With a third of the Massachusetts precincts outside of Boston heard from, Senator William M. Butler, bearing the personal endorsement of President Coolidge, was 2,000 ahead of his democratic opponent, former Senator David I. Walsh, Boston, regarded as a Walsh stronghold, still was to be heard from.

Senator Frank R. Willis, republican, had forced ahead of former Senator Allen P. Robinson, democrat in Ohio, returns from an eighth of the state giving him 66,588 to 61,782 for his opponent.

Returns from one-fifth of Missouri gave Representative R. Hawes a lead of approximately 20,000 over Senator George H. Williams in the contest for the unexpired term of the late Senator Selden D. Spencer. Hawes had 96,305 and Williams 75,871.

Vare Leads

Representative William S. Vare, of Philadelphia, had a commanding lead over former Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson in the Pennsylvania senatorial fight. With about an eighth of the state in the republican camp, Vare was more than 90,000 ahead.

George E. Hogan, democratic national committee-man from Illinois, was 28,000 votes in front of Frank L. Smith, republican, in the Illinois contest for

the senate, but most of the returns were from Cook county, a Brennan stronghold, and Smith's friends said the lead there would be more than offset by the down state vote.

An hour before midnight no returns had been received from the senatorial races in California, Washington, Oregon and only the most meagre returns had come from Utah, Nevada, Colorado and Arizona. This same situation prevailed with respect to Maryland.

Although the democrats had gained only two seats in the new house off of the 213, chairman Oldfield, of the democratic congressional campaign still was claiming that the new congress would be democratic.

Besides the returns from the solid south, where the democrats only had serious opposition in a few instances, the 213 contests decided included those involving most of the house seats in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois.

Need 34 More

In addition to the two seats thus far gained from the republicans, the democrats will need 34 more to get control of the senate contests to obtain a clear majority in that branch of the congress.

A close contest for each of the two senatorial seats in Indiana was forecast by the midnight returns, with Senator James E. Watson, republican, leading Albert Stump, democrat, by approximately 10,000 with only eight of the states accounted for. Senator Arthur R. Robinson was 8,000 ahead of his democratic opponent, Evans Woodson.

In Oklahoma, Elmer Thomas and picked up a lead of 9,000 over Senator John W. Harrell, republican, with about one-fifth of the state reported. While in Kentucky Allen W. Barkley was approximately 1,000 ahead of Senator Richard P. Ernest, republican, on the face of incomplete returns from 43 out of the state's 126 counties.

OKLAHOMA CRUDE OIL PRICE CUT TEN CENTS

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 3. (AP)—Price cuts of fifteen cents per barrel for 28 gravity oil with a five cent differentiation were announced today for Kansas and Oklahoma crude oil by the Carter oil company. The reduction fixes the prices per barrel for 28 gravity oil at \$1.50, ranging to \$2.70 for 32 gravity.

Praise for Rookie

George Stallings says that Shortstop Rothrock, who goes from Rochester to the Boston Red Sox, already is a 345 leaguer. Stallings, you must know is manager of the Rochester club.

LONGHORN EXES TO GET RECOGNITION

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 3.—Notice of marked recognition recently accorded several graduates of the department of architecture of the University of Texas have been received by Dr. F. E. Gleeske, professor of architectural engineering, F. W. Teller, Jr. who received a degree in architecture last spring, is now architectural draftsman in the supervising architect's office of the Department of the Interior at Washington, D. C. He has passed the examinations for promotion to the position of first assistant architect.

Dr. Gleeske stated Teller states that he is now at work on the elevation for a group of hospital buildings. The department in which he is now located has charge of designing all post office, hospital and miscellaneous buildings. Teller was a vocational student in the University, and at the same time he was continuing his architectural studies, he had a son graduating from high school.

The announcement was made recently that E. E. Davis, now an architect of Dallas, who graduated from the University department of architecture in 1919, has been made head of the architecture and drawing department of the North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington, C. A. Johnson, who has been head of engineering and architecture at that institution for the past year, also received a bachelor of science degree in architecture from the University of Texas in 1923, Dr. Gleeske said.

Autos Practically Wrecked In Crash

Two automobiles were almost completely wrecked in a head-on collision on the 2200 block on Main late Tuesday afternoon, though occupants in the cars escaped uninjured. Neither of the drivers places any particular blame on the other, and the case will be settled out of court—each man to pay for the repairs on his own car.

Accused "Drunk" Is Unable To Pay Fine

Horatio Penn, held in the county jail on a charge of drunkenness, will probably be forced to "lay out" his fine in the battle. He was given a fine of \$12.75 by Justice Clark, but he stated he was unable to pay it.

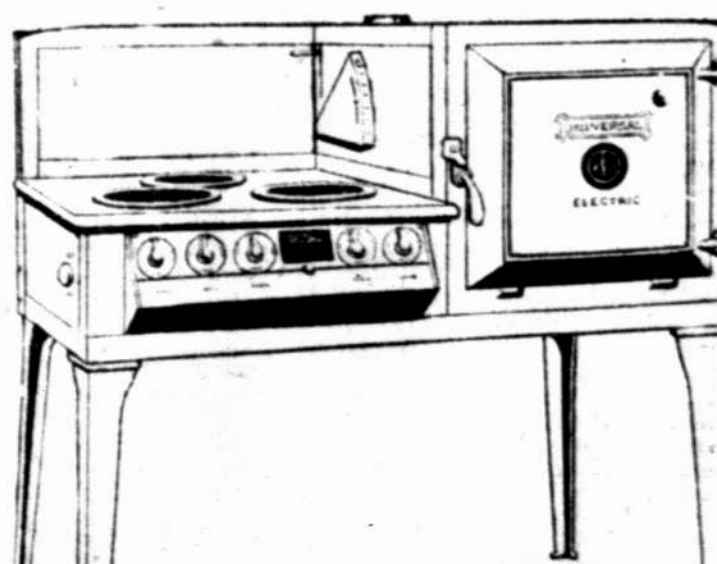
Skipper McMill, arrested on a similar charge paid his fine and was released.

Universal Electric Westinghouse Electric COOKING RANGES



—Fortunately we are the distributors of the Westinghouse and Universal Electric Range—not merely through fortune—but through thorough business undertaking we have been able to secure the distribution of these two Famous Electric Cooking Stoves.

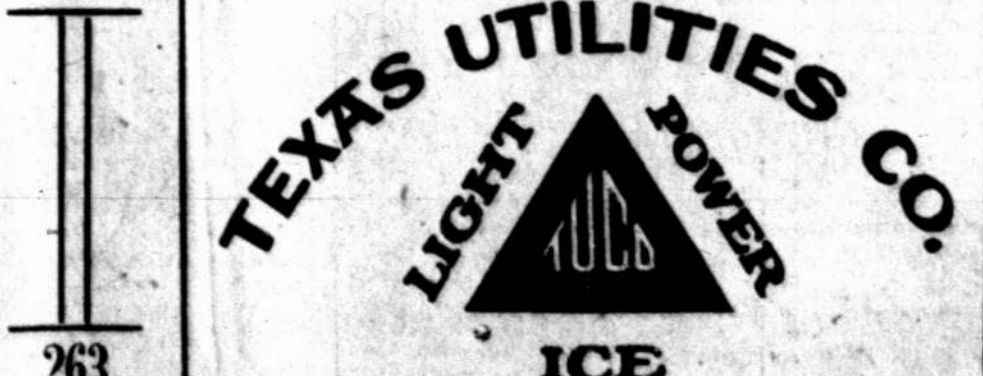
These Electric Ranges are known throughout the entire country for their modern convenience—for their long life—for their accuracy in heat control, combined with beauty, and moderately priced considering quality.



We invite those of you who have not seen the New Electric Ranges and Appliances to see those now on display in our Show Rooms. You are sure to find the stove that will suit your particular need, regardless of the size of your kitchen, or the sizes of your family and home.

Convenient terms can be arranged, to parties preferring the deferred payment plan.

Phone



Tenth Street At Avenue K

lower cost, yes—but that's only half the story!



WE BELIEVE the advantages of the soft foil package are so many, and its economy so great, that we have elected to pack one of our finest pipe tobaccos in this handy form to retail at ten cents.

Lippincott & Co.

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COMEDY

DAILY MARKET

Cotton Markets

NEW YORK FUTURES
NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady. December 12.60; January 12.67; March 12.82; May 13.00; July 13.32.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 3. (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady. December 12.63; January 12.70; March 12.82; May 13.18; July 13.34.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS
LIVERPOOL, Nov. 3. (AP)—Cotton spot steady. American strict good middling 8.81; good middling 7.66; strict middling 7.41; middling 7.06; strict low middling 6.66; low middling 6.16; strict good ordinary 5.81; good ordinary 5.16; sales 7,000 bales, 2,900 American. Receipts 9,000 bales, American 8,100.

NEW YORK TRADING
NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (AP)—Cotton opened barely steady at an advance of 2 points to a decline of ten points, all active months being lower under heavy overhauled trading by the south, combined with liquidation and local selling.

January sold off to 12.55, active months generally showing net losses of about 2 to 15 points before the end of the first hour. Trading was active.

Covering and trade buying started rallies during the morning but the south continued to sell, while there also was considerable local selling on the tendency to ward further increases in the price of the crop. January sold off to 12.42, or 25 points net lower and active months generally were within a point or two of the lowest around midday.

The decline extended to 12.38 for January contracts during the early afternoon, net declines of 25 to 29 points on active months. Trade buying became more active at the lower price, however, the market showing rallies of 7 to 8 points at 2 o'clock when January was selling at 12.45.

NEW ORLEANS TRADING
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 3. (AP)—The cotton market opened easy with Liverpool cables about as due. First grades showed losses of 5 to 13 points and the market continued downward after the start until December traded to 12.51, January to 12.58 and March to 12.76 or 19 to 22 points below yesterday's close. The decline was due to favorable weather, a belief that the killing frost has done little damage, a favorable weekly weather report and a private crop estimate of 18,200,000 bales.

The market eased off during the morning due to liquidation and hedge selling induced by increased ideas of the crop and fear that the government will increase its crop (forecast next Monday). Favorable weather in the belt helped the decline. December trading down to 12.51, January to 12.58 and March to 12.76. The market was steady and only a point or two above the low.

The market continued easy during the afternoon. December trading down to 12.32 and January to 12.39 and March to 12.56, or 25 to 41 points below the previous close. Later there was a rally from the low on covering by shorts and trade buying but the market was otherwise quiet.

Grain Market

CHICAGO TRADING
CHICAGO, Nov. 3. (AP)—Selling on the part of houses with connections northwest and west led to an early decline in wheat values today. Opening 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 down. Chicago prices underwent a moderate further setback.

Corn and oats were easy, corn starting 1-4 to 3-4 off and later easing a little more. Provisions tended untrade.

KANSAS CITY REPORT
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3. (AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard, 1.37@1.39 1/2; No. 2 red, 1.25@1.27 1/2.
Corn, No. 2 white, 72 1/2@73; No. 2 yellow, 73@73 1/2.
Oats, No. 2 white, 44@47; No. 2 white, 42@45.

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO, Nov. 3. (AP)—Potatoes: Bulk Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.50@2.65; Idaho sacked russets 2.45@2.60.

Stocks And Money

WALL STREET TRADING
NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (AP)—Stock prices moved within narrow and irregular limits at the opening of today's market. An opening gain of one point in Dupont was offset by initial declines of a point in U. S. Steel common and American Smelting. Erratic fluctuations characterized the early trading with the market apparently making no decisive response to the election results. Another decrease of over \$50,000,000 in brokers' loans in the week ended last Wednesday was regarded as a constructive factor. General Motors made up its early loss and moved 1-4 points above Monday's close while U. S. Steel common nearly made up its opening loss of one point, but the higher prices attracted fresh offerings and prices slid off again. With the exception of the merchandise shares, which were heavy, the rest of the market tended upward, early gains of 1 to nearly 4 points being registered by a score of issues before the end of the first hour. Foreign exchange opened steady.

CUTS-SORES
Cleanse thoroughly—then, without rubbing, apply
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 31 Million Jars Used Yearly

Livestock Prices

ST. LOUIS REPORT
EAST ST. LOUIS, Nov. 3. (AP)—Hogs 10.50; steady; top 12.00, per 12.25@12.50; packing, hogs 11.00@11.25.
Cattle, 5,000; calves 2.00; steady; native steers, 8.50@11.10; western steers 6.00@7.75; heifers 6.50@9.50; cows 4.75@5.75; choice vealers 12.50; Sheep, 2.00; strong fat lambs 11.25@13.50; fat ewes 4.00@6.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY REPORT
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 3. (AP)—Cattle, 700; higher; steers 6.25 @ 6.50; heifers 6.75 @ 8.00; beef cows 4.75 @ 5.50; light calves 8.00 @ 9.00; hogs 6.75 @ 7.75.
Hogs, 600; lower; bulk 12.65 @ 12.75.

KANSAS CITY REPORT
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3. (AP)—Cattle, 13,000; calves, 2,500; light weight steers and yearlings about steady; hogs, 2,500; steady; heavy yearlings 12.00; she stock and bulls steady to weak; veals steady to 11.50; stockers and feeders slow, steady; best medium weight steers 10.50; heaves 9.50; short fed westerns 8.00 @ 9.00; grassers 8.00 @ 9.00.

Hogs, 1,000; active; bulk of sales 12.50 @ 12.75; packing hogs 10.00 @ 11.00; stock pigs 12.00 @ 13.00.
Sheep, 2,500; higher; top fed lambs 14.00; western natives and fed lots 12.50 @ 12.85.

FORT WORTH REPORT
FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Nov. 3. (AP)—Cattle, 4,500; including 1,100 calves; steady; hogs, 2,500@3.50; stockers \$3.50@7.50; fat cows \$4.00@5.50; heifers and yearlings \$5.50@8.50; culls \$2.50@5.15; calves \$5.50@10.00.
Hogs, 300; steady; light \$12.25@13.35; medium \$12.00@12.25; heavy \$12.75@13.25; sows \$10.50@11.75; pigs \$12.00@12.75.

Sheep, 300; steady; lambs \$12.00@12.50; short lambs and yearlings \$10.00@12.00; short feeder lambs and yearlings \$9.50@10.50; short wethers \$7.00@8.00; short ewes \$6.00@7.00; stockers \$2.00@6.00.

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Nov. 3. (AP)—Hogs 20,000; steady; heavy hogs 12.15@12.25; medium 12.10@12.25; light 12.15@12.10; packing hogs 10.00@11.75; slaughter pigs 11.40@11.45@12.50.
Cattle 12,000; weak; yearlings 11.50@12.00; heaves 11.00; vealers 12.00@12.50.
Sheep 15,000; active; native lambs 12.50@13.75; clipped westerns 12.50; fat ewes 5.50@6.50.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO POULTRY
CHICAGO, Nov. 3. (AP)—Poultry alive steady; fresh 37@38; springers 35; turkeys 30; roasters 18; ducks 23; geese 15.

BUTTER AND EGGS
CHICAGO, Nov. 3. (AP)—Butter unchanged; cake butter firsts 42@43; ordinary firsts 38@41; refrigerator extras 25; refrigerator firsts 22 1/2 @24.

Mexican Still Held On Pro Law Charge
M. Lucero, Mexican, arrested Sunday night by members of the sheriff's department is still in the county jail. Lucero is charged with possession of intoxicating liquor in violation of the laws of the State of Texas.

The defendant waived examining trial and his bond was set by Justice W. S. Clark at \$1,000. So far he has been unable to make bond.

CLERGYMAN KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT
OSAGE, N. H., Nov. 3. (AP)—The Rev. Edward Cummings, former pastor of the South Congregational church of Boston and successor to the late Edward Everett Hale, was instantly killed and his wife, Rebecca, was seriously injured when their automobile was struck by a south bound Boston and Maine train at the Lake Wood station in Osage valley there today.

Thousands Suffer Needlessly From Stomach Trouble



Indigestion, constipation and their attendant ills respond quickly to a private prescription known as "Gordon's," the scientific discovery of a well-known Dallas pharmacist. "Gordon's" stops fermentation, the greatest obstacle to the successful treatment of stomach disorders. "Gordon's" is sold by good druggists—\$1.50 for 64 doses—less than 3 cents a dose. Your druggist will refund your money if one bottle fails to benefit you. Ask your Druggist for "Gordon's." ADV.

SAPIRO PLEADS FOR MARKETING CO-OP MANNER

SAYS BANKS COULD HELP BUT WILL NOT; MANY HEAR HIS TALK

Co-operative marketing is the salvation of Southern farmers, stated Aaron Sapiro during his address at the Tech college pavilion yesterday afternoon. More than 300 people were present at the meeting.

Mr. Sapiro introduced himself to the audience, explaining that because the chairman of the meeting, a Lubbock banker, had refused to do so the action was necessary. I am informed that the banker does not agree with certain remarks I have made, but I am not going to evade the truth to save the feelings of any man.

Says Banks Won't Help
The speaker is well versed and knows exactly what he is talking about. "Banks could help farmers," he said, "but they will not. Neither will the government help. So the farmer must help himself. This may be done by pooling crops and demanding a fair price. No one farmer or group of farmers can do this, but if all the farmers, or at least a majority of them will join hands, they can demand a fair price and get it."

He told of Canadian wheat farmers, California fruit growers and others who have made a success and who attribute their success to co-operative marketing.

Texans Lags in Home Life
"So far as statistics are concerned, Texas leads all states in agriculture, but in home life Texas is far behind many smaller states. Too little of the money derived from the sale of crops remains in Texas. That is why our schools and churches are not up to the standard. That is why our boys and girls are forced to work in the cotton fields when they should be attending school. That is why Texas farmers are poor."

He took several shots at bankers, stating that bankers are not trying to help the farmer, but themselves. "No industry can hold up under a system that demands 25 per cent interest and Texas farmers are paying from 21 per cent to 25 per cent for all the money they borrow. And then, the

banker wants to do their thinking for them—tell them what to plant, how to plant it and when to sell."

His remarks were well received, though many of his hearers did not agree with him on certain points. Mr. Sapiro will speak in Plainview today.

Rain Keeps Farmers From Cotton Fields

Very little rain has fallen in Lubbock county during the past week, but enough to keep many farmers out of their fields. In other sections the precipitation was much heavier, according to reports, and in some instances roads are in very bad shape. Traveling men are running from one to two days behind their schedule, and some of them have changed routes in order to avoid mud and water. South Plains roads as a whole are in fair condition.

Dickinson To Visit Eleven Elks Clubs

With eleven lodges under his personal supervision Byron C. Dickinson, deputy grand exalted ruler of the Elks lodge for the Northwest district of Texas, will visit the various branches during this month, he told the Journal today.

Haskell, Vernon, Dalhart, Wichita Falls, Burkburnett, Plainview, Childress, Amarillo, Quanah and Lubbock are the cities which have clubs under the direction of Mr. Dickinson.

COOLIDGE'S SPECIAL CRASHES INTO AUTO

Del. Nov. 3. (AP)—President Coolidge's special train, on which he and Mrs. Coolidge are traveling to Massachusetts to vote, hit an automobile at Aberdeen, Md., crossing at 12:42 a. m. today, demolishing the automobile but the occupants escaped uninjured.

They were Privates W. L. Held and M. Irving, U. S. A., stationed at the Aberdeen proving grounds.

WINS MEDAL AT C. I. A.
DENTON, Texas, Nov. 3. (AP)—Miss Madeline Pittman of Curo, a freshman in the College of Industrial Arts, is winner of the gold medal offered by the Underwood Typewriter Company this month for efficiency in typewriting. Miss Constance Stork from Orange received a bronze medal from the same concern.



"John do you know you have a very clever wife?"

In buying a dress, there are usually a number of garments that might do. But the clever wife isn't satisfied with just any dress. She compares one dress with another until she finds exactly what she wants.

By comparison she is able to choose the dress that suits her best and meets the approval of her husband. The same holds true in buying coffee.

We could use many fine words to describe Folger's Coffee. How appealing its rare, fragrant aroma. How refreshing and satisfying its rich, distinctive flavor. How economical its high quality.

Instead, we ask you to compare Folger's Coffee with the brand you are now using by making the Folger Coffee Test. It is the logical, easy way to shop for coffee.

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



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In Appeals Court

Special To The Journal

AMARILLO, Nov. 3.—The following proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals for the seventh district at Amarillo, today:

Motions Overruled
Morton J. Smith vs. Lora A. Chipley, et al rehearing.
J. D. Custer vs. J. W. Thaxton, rehearing.

Affirmed
The Shaton State Bank vs. the Amarillo National Bank, from Potter, reversed with instructions to dismiss case.
H. M. Jackson, et al. vs. First National Bank, from Oldham. Reversed and remanded.

Commercial Credit Co., et al. vs. J. L. Moore, from Hale.
J. W. Lyon vs. Wm. Gray, from Dunley.

A. C. Trawick vs. Pecos and Northern Texas Ry. Co. from Floyd.
A. L. Stovall, et al. vs. R. L. Gilbreath, from Lubbock.

Submitted.
First State Bank Ropesville, vs. H. H. Shull, from Heckley.
Walter Crump vs. Chas. H. Simmak, from Lynn.

J. F. Davis vs. J. W. Huff, from Lubbock, et al. for submission on November 24, 1926. W. M. Massie vs. Rachel L. Hutcheson, et al. from Floyd. Amarillo Traction Co. vs. J. C. Russell, from Potter. Larry Counts, et al. vs. Mabel Kivlen, from Hemphill.

Austin Proceedings
AUSTIN, Nov. 3. (AP)—Proceedings in the court of criminal appeals today include:

Affirmed: Lawrence Hill, Floyd; Joe Ragusa, Matagorda; Leonard Brown, Shelby; Neal Craddock, Titus; Henry Hargraves, Harris.

Reversed and remanded: Albert Boies, Rusk; L. E. Rone, Wichita. Original opinion withdrawn, judgment reversed, prosecution order dismissed: Lorraine King, Jefferson; Glenn Oakley, Jefferson; Rosa Combelie, Jefferson; Jack O'Burke, Jefferson; Ed C. Sulcap, Jefferson.

Appeal dismissed: J. T. Lovejoy, Potter; Loyce Gooch, Taylor; Clinton Freeman, Stonewall; Oscar Wood, alias Kallwood, Collin.

Appellants motion for rehearing overruled: Dan Stephens, Nolan; Frank Walker, Harris.

Appellants motion for rehearing overruled without written opinion: Anderson Jones, Jefferson.

Submitted on briefs for both parties: W. G. Reynolds, Potter. Submitted on state's brief: Sam Walker, Potter; J. T. Woods, East.

Shave Quickly

with a super-keen blade. A dull blade means slow shave. Learn what shaving does. Buy a Valet AutoStrop Razor. It gives a comfort, speedy shave every time. \$1 up to \$25.

Valet AutoStrop Razor
—Shave Fast

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INSURANCE AND BONDS

(LUBBOCK INSURANCE AGENCY)

Phone 267

Citizens National Bank Bldg.

NOTICE

We have a full Car of—

Warm Air Furnaces

—which will arrive here in a few days. We now have a number on our floor from another shipment.

TO SELL Cheap!

—in order to make room for the new car

You Can Burn Oil, Gas or Coal

We guarantee to save you money

E. E. WOFFORD
Sheet Metal Works

New Location At—
1211 Fourteenth Street

CAMPUS REBELS

BY VIRGINIA SWAIN COPYRIGHT 1936 NEA

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
JUDITH MARTIN, a young teacher at Pendleton University, is admired by ERIC WATERS, bolshevistic senior, and DR. PETER DORN, astronomy professor. MYRA ALDRICH, a spoiled brat living at Judith's boarding house, hates Judith because of Eric's attentions to her.

Dr. Dorn, a co-worker with DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN on the discipline committee, disapproves of Judith's student friends.

With Eric, Judith gets into numerous scrapes, among them a dinner at a roadhouse which is raided, and a moonlight hike from which she is compelled to accept a ride home with "KITTY" SHEA, a town ruffian, because Eric has drunk too much.

Dean Brown tells her that his wife is going to visit friends in a small town upstate, but Judith sees her in the city hotel where Judith has gone for a week end of relaxation. Mrs. Brown is escorted by a handsome man.

When she returns to Pendleton, Eric gets off the same train and Dean Brown sees them together. Mrs. Brown sends for Judith and throws herself and her secret on her mercy. Judith assures her she will not speak of having seen her in town.

During this conversation, the dean comes home and says anxiously, "I trust you and Mr. Waters enjoyed your week-end trip. Miss Martin?"
Judith leaves the house in anger. On the way home she is accosted by "KITTY" SHEA, a town ruffian, who threatens to tell of seeing her dining at a roadhouse with Eric sometime before, just before the place was raided. She is frightened away by two men students.

Judith is awakened by a noise on the porch that night and, opening the front door, catches Myra in her arms.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII

Judith bent over the unconscious girl, "Myra," she whispered, but there was no answer. Only a stertorous breathing came from between the parted lips, and the fumes of alcohol hung heavily about her.

Judith shifted Myra's weight and began the laborious ascent. Near the top of the stairs, the light from above fell on the closed eyelids. Myra stirred and clenched one hand over her chest. "Fire!" she murmured and began to cry weakly.

The struggle seemed interminable, but at last Judith staggered into Myra's room and laid her burden on the bed. She ran to pull off her outer clothing, stopping now and then to chafe her wrists and temples.

Myra sat up, crying, "Fire!" again and clutching at her heart. "Judith, I'm burning. Water!"

Judith left her with her head buried in the pillows, feebly sobbing. She came back with her electric percolator in a moment. She was pouring out a cup of steaming black coffee when Myra began to pray. "Please God, don't let me die with this fire in my stomach. What! Eric! Oh if I die? Oh I forget. Eric doesn't care." Her muttering trailed off to a long wail.

Judith forced her to take the coffee, supporting her with one hand and holding the cup in the other.

Myra looked at her curiously, and Judith smiled faintly. Myra caught the smile and began to cry broken-heartedly. "You're laughing at me. Everybody's laughing at me. And I'm going to die."

Judith began running through the pages of the University directory, looking for the medical division.

"What are you doing?" called Myra. "You can't send for anybody. I'll be kicked out of school if you do. Do you hear?"

The directory fell from Judith's hands. She watched the girl on the bed for some time, frowning anxiously. Then she began to pick up Myra's clothes and hang them in the closet. A tiny square of tinted pasteboard lay on the floor at the bottom of the heap. It proved to be a tally card for bridge. One side was Myra's name, and on the other Eric's.

Judith left the room and crept down the stairs. In the lower hall she pushed the telephone on the cord into the closet under the stairs, and gave the Sigma Psi number in a stifled voice.

A sleepy voice answered. "No, it said. 'Mistah Wat-ahs' ain't in. Been gone all night."
Judith crawled wearily back up the stairs. Myra was talking incoherently and tossing about on the bed. Judith began her vigil once more. Recurrent waves of nausea exhausted the sick girl.

It was dawn when Myra lay sleeping quietly enough to be left alone. Judith turned off the electric lights. In another hour, the steady household would be astir. Already, sparrows were twittering in the trees near the window pane.

Judith drew the blankets high about her patient's throat and opened the window wide for a few minutes. The fresh dawn breeze swept through the room, and it seemed to her that Myra breathed more softly.

When she had lowered the mash halfway and drawn the blind, she tiptoed out. A door across the hall stood ajar. After a moment, the face of the elder Miss Ramsey appeared in the crack. "Anything wrong? I heard you moving about."

"Miss Aldrich has been sick," Judith explained. "But she's sleeping now and I hope nobody will disturb her."

In her own room, she made a "Don't Disturb" placard and, going into the hall again, hung it on Myra's door. "There was just time for a half-hour nap before she must dress for the day's work."

It was a small voice that called to Judith as she wearily climbed the stairs late that afternoon. She went into Myra's room, and found the girl sitting up against the pillows, her face like a mask of tragedy.

"I've been waiting for you for hours," she said tremulously. "Why didn't you come?"

Judith smiled. "I had to meet my classes. I couldn't come any sooner. How do you feel?"

Myra covered her face and began to cry hysterically. "I wish I were dead," she sobbed, over and over.

Judith sat down beside her. "Hush," she said. "You don't want the others to know there's anything wrong. I told them you had a sick headache. Did anybody come in during the day?"

Myra shook her head. "I don't care who comes in. I tell you nothing matters from now on."

Judith rose deviously. "Have you had anything to eat?"

The girl looked at her reproachfully. "Do you think I could touch food now? I'm too miserable even to think about it."

"Nonsense," said Judith, as she left the room. She came back with a box of bouillon cubes and some hot water. "We won't do any talking till you've drunk this," she said as she laid the bouillon down.

Myra's jaw set firmly. "I don't want anything but water. I've drunk quarts of it today."

"M-m-m," said Judith, "and each time you drank it, you got sicker, I suppose."

Myra nodded. When Judith proffered the bouillon, she took it meekly. "Ugh! It hasn't any taste," she said, ungratefully.

Judith grinned. "Just the same, it will do you good. Now you rest while I bring some water."

She brought a basin and towels and bathed Myra's flushed face and hands. Then she brought powder and rouge from the dressing table. "You shan't see yourself till I've finished with you," she said gaily, and Myra conjured up a watery smile.

"There," she said, handing Myra a mirror. "You don't look sick now."

Myra looked at herself gravely. Then she held out her hand to Judith. "You're good, Judith. Too good. I haven't any right to touch you. I'm so ashamed."

Judith sat down on the foot of the bed. "I suppose you won't have any peace till we've talked this out, Myra. The other girl nodded. 'First of all,' she began. 'This is the first time I've ever been drunk. Maybe you won't believe that. But it's true. I don't quite know how this happened.'

"You were with Eric, I think," said Judith, quietly.

Myra flushed hotly. "But it wasn't his fault," she asserted. "I was with him at the Sig Psi house, playing bridge after dinner. Then a crowd of litle boys and their girls got a couple of cars and started for a spin out of town, about eleven o'clock. I told them it was too late, but they said 'Spoilsport!' and so I went ahead and kept still."

"There was a cute girl down from Chicago, that all the boys were hanging a line to. Pretty soon, I saw that Eric

(Continued on Page Seven)

END EACH DAY WITH A SMILE—READ THE DAILY JOURNAL'S PAGE OF COMICS

SALESMAN SAM



Resemblance to Blame

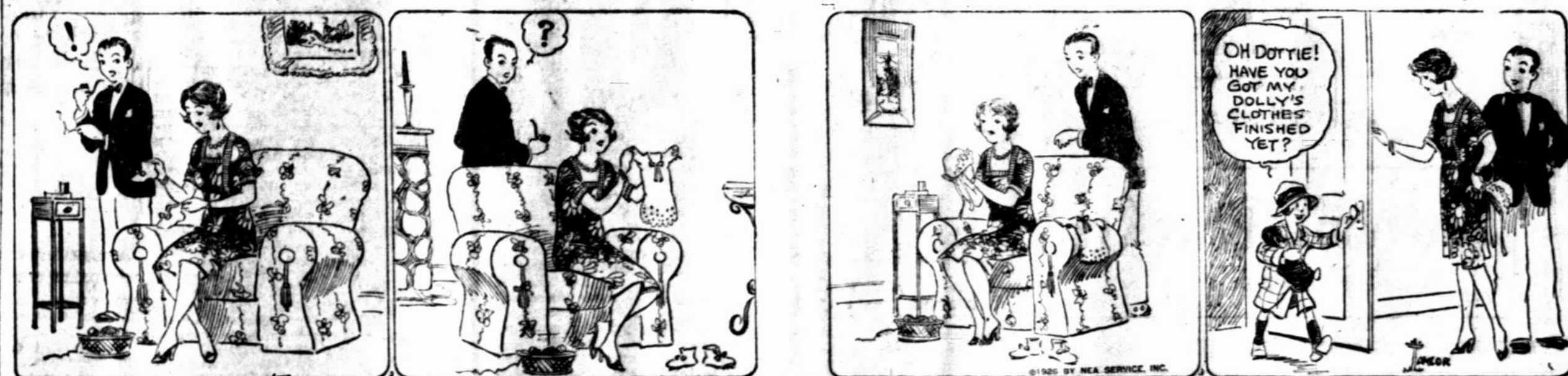
By Swan



MOM'N POI

Oh!

By Taylor



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Wouldn't Scare Alek

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

That's That

By Martin



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Business Picks Up!

By Crane



More Exclusive Features

Are Carried in the Journal Than in Any Other South Plains Newspaper



Bentang is a "Different" Shirting for Men—

Features of EAGLE SHIRTS

1. "Neckline" collars and neckbands.
2. Flatlock-stitching.
3. Gapless full-length center-plain.
4. Six-buttoned front.
5. Every button sewn with 24 stitches.
6. Fast colors.
7. Fabric name woven in the label.

Delicately designed on a cloth of extremely close weave. "Wear" without weight. Only in Eagle Shirts—in correct models and all sizes.

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J.

Off-Year Setback Costs Republicans Several Seats In Senate And House To Narrow Margin Worn Thin By Insurgents

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The off-year setback that so often falls to the lot of the party in power came to visit the republicans in yesterday's elections.

Although the setback did not take the proportions of the 1934 election, it was a setback, and it was a setback to the republicans. In the senate, they lost three seats to the democrats. In the house, they lost four seats to the democrats.

Outstanding in the senate were the defeats of Senator Hiram Wadsworth of New York, Senator Charles McNary of Oregon, and Senator Charles McNary of Oregon. In the house, the republicans lost seats in New York, New Jersey, and New Mexico.

The New York setback was particularly significant. Hiram Wadsworth, a republican, was defeated by a democrat. This was a setback to the republicans in New York, and it was a setback to the republicans in the senate.

In Indiana, it is apparent that the Ks Klan issue which came into renewed prominence this year before the senate campaign investigating committee cut sharply into the republican majority, and that Senator "Jim" Watson and his running mate, Senator Robinson, were not destined for the easy victory they had expected. In Pennsylvania and Illinois, where republican campaign funds were an issue, William S. Vare and Frank L. Smith, the republican nominees, were swept along to victory. Various democratic senators have declared neither will ever be elected.

A large tide of woe in the house of representatives still hangs in the doubtful column today, though the republicans were working along toward perpetuation of their present control with only a few upsets. With a down of so doubtful districts already tucked away by the majority party, the democrats on the over-night returns had hung up a net gain of only 6. A turn-over of thirty-six would be needed to boost the democratic house strength to a majority.

35 States Elect Governors
Thirty-three states elected governors, and although the returns from many are far from complete, few chances of late administration are indicated. While Governor Smith was winning his fourth term, three of his democratic colleagues were likewise assuming pluralities that promised to give them new tenures as head of their respective state governments. Ritchie of Maryland and Donahoe of

Ohio, each running for a third term, established comfortable leads as the returns came in and Hunt of Arizona, already five times governor, was ahead by a narrow margin for a sixth term as state executive.

The country's only remaining woman governor, Nellie Talor Ross of Wyoming, did not find the going so easy, her republican opponent running almost even with her in incomplete returns. South Dakota indulging in much ball-throwing, apparently elected W. J. Bulow as its first democratic governor in a quarter of a century. Former Governor Davis made poorly in his attempt to come back as democratic nominee in Kansas, but in Nebraska former Governor Charles W. Bryan, the running mate of John W. Davis in 1924, was keeping close to his republican opponent, Governor McMillen. Despite his defeat of Senator Butler, Massachusetts re-elected Governor Fuller, republican.

Prohibition Is Issue
Prohibition figured as an issue in several of the senatorial and gubernatorial contests, and in eight states some form of the dry laws were voted on directly as state-wide referendums, but the wet and dry still were figuring over the incomplete returns today before announcing their decisions. Governor Smith in New York and Governor Ritchie in Maryland ran on wet platforms, while Governor Donahoe of Ohio was endorsed as a dry. Frank L. Smith, successful republican senatorial candidate in Illinois, was endorsed by the Anti-Saloon league, which described his democratic opponent, George E. Brennan, as a "scoundrel." The same appellation was applied by the league to William S. Vare in Pennsylvania. In Ohio, Senator Willis, republican and ardent dry, won handily over former Senator Pomeroy.

Voting by referendum for modification of the Volstead act, New York state returned a wet majority of about 2 to 1. The voters of Illinois, passing judgment on a similar proposal, apparently endorsed it likewise by a substantial majority.

Modification Wanted
Wisconsin returns established an early overwhelming lead in favor of a petition for 25 per cent beer dilution. Incomplete figures showed wide majorities in Nevada in favor of a modification appeal to congress. At the same time reports from California and Montana showed majorities for repeal of the state enforcement acts, while Missouri and Colorado, voting on the same question, were recording majorities in the negative.

The defeat of Senator Butler in Massachusetts was claimed as a victory by the wets, his successful democratic opponent, former Senator Walsh, having cast his lot long ago with the modificationists. Democratic party spokesmen, who singled out Senator Butler as the only senatorial candidate to receive his personal endorsement.

Butler Goes Out At Once
Mr. Butler's defeat removed him immediately from his place in the senate, where Senator Walsh now takes rank as the junior colleague of Senator Gillett, by whom he was defeated by a margin of 18,000 two years ago. Butler held office by appointment, and

has been commissioned to serve as successor to the late Henry Cabot Lodge until a senator could be chosen at the polls. The unexpected turn thus handed along by the voters to Walsh expires in 1939.

The overthrow of Senator Wadsworth by Judge Robert F. Wagner in New York, was perhaps the greatest surprise of all the republican chief-tains. They had been in some measure prepared for the re-election of Governor Smith, despite a fighting campaign by Representative Ogden L. Mills, the republican nominee, but they hope at least to keep the governor's plurality within such bounds that the hazardous attempt on a democratic landslide would be avoided. But Smith's tremendous vote in New York City was accompanied by such a shower of straight democratic ballots that Wadsworth found it impossible to overcome the Wagner majority in greater New York with what remained of his own upstate vote after it had been split by Francis W. Christian, the independent republican running as a dry.

The republican victories accorded William S. Vare in Pennsylvania and Frank L. Smith in Illinois were accompanied by a material falling off of the normal party majorities.

LOCAL RETURNS SLOW BUT LEAD BELIEVED 20 TO 1

(Continued from Page 1)

republican, incumbent had a lead over his democratic opponent, A. D. Rogers, the figures to be elected hereafter showed this morning. Rogers had been in the lead until late last night. In the other seventeen districts, the democratic incumbents were re-elected. The four amendments to the state constitution on face of present figures appeared to have been approved by considerable majority.

Texas Returns
DALLAS, Nov. 3.—Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at 11:30 a. m. from 115 out of 252 counties, including five complete shows:

Governor: Moody 7,337; Haines 6,614.
Prison amendment: For 27,589; against 12,364.
Soldier amendment: For 26,649; against 18,684.
District amendment: For 26,214; against 12,274.
Tax amendment: For 23,482; against 12,137.
Congress 14th district: Rogers 7,096; Wirthbach 8,412.

Scale Leads Marshall
DALLAS, Nov. 3.—Allen Scale appeared today to be winner in the Dallas county sheriff race with the incumbent, Schuyler Marshall. Returns from 107 precincts out of 119 showed Scale's lead to be 2,902.

Every vote cast for Scale was written on the ballot, and the count marks the final chapter of a bitter contest between the two as to whom was nominee.

Worship Increases Lead
SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 3.—Harry M. Wirthbach, Texas' only republican congressman, increased his lead over A. D. Rogers, his democratic opponent, to 1,500 and seemed virtually certain of re-election today with about two thirds of the vote tabulated. Rogers refused to admit defeat. No official tabulation or estimates were available here, but figures gathered at the campaign headquarters of the candidates indicated that Wirthbach had a total of approximately 11,500 an Rogers about 10,000.

DEMOCRATS BREAK REPUBLICAN HOLD

(Continued from Page 1)

Indiana Voting
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 3.—After a night of fluctuating margins, the race for the two United States senatorial seats from Indiana settled today and the two republican incumbents, James E. Watson and Arthur E. Robinson, were holding to a steady pace that it maintained will assure their election.

When nearly two thirds of the state precincts had been tabulated, Senator Watson had a majority of 16,000 over Arthur Stump, democrat, and Senator Robinson was leading Evans, democrat, by almost 17,000.

Ritchie Is Leading
BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 3.—When Governor Albert C. Ritchie, 51-274 votes ahead of him, Addison E. Mulkin, republican gubernatorial aspirant, declined to concede his defeat with 912 of the state's 1,154 precincts reported. He put on his hat and went to his republican headquarters and went home. Observers believed he could not overcome Ritchie's lowering lead in the 272 precincts.

Massachusetts Complete
BOSTON, Nov. 3.—The complete vote of Massachusetts was: For Senator Butler, republican, 469,261; Walsh, democrat, 524,216.
For Governor: Fuller, republican, 495,328; Gaston, democrat, 467,561.

Dry Wins In Missouri
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 3.—A proposal to repeal the state prohibition law was

lost in yesterday's Missouri election by a wide margin, despite a majority of 52,343 in favor of the proposal in west St. Louis.

The vote from 1,677 out of 4,165 precincts in the state, including St. Louis' 624 precincts complete, gave: Yes, 185,891; no, 293,027.

Virtually every county outside of St. Louis and Kansas City rolled up heavy majorities against the proposal.

Vare Has Big Lead
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—Returns from 6,567 of the 8,324 districts in the state with Philadelphia complete, show that Congressman William S. Vare has a lead of 225,506 over William B. Wilson, his democratic opponent.

Wets Lead In California
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Nov. 3.—Advocates of repeal of California's prohibition enforcement law outnumbered dry voters more than two to one in early returns, the vote in 42 of 8,512 precincts standing for repeal 18,294; against repeal 6,553.

Montana Votes Wet
HELENA, Mont., Nov. 3.—Repeal of the state prohibition laws was indicated on the basis of returns from 573 of Montana's 1,481 precincts, the vote standing 11,186 for repeal to 8,389 against.

Shoup Is Defeated
DENVER, Colo., Nov. 3.—Former Governor Oliver H. Shoup, republican, candidate for governor for a third term, was hopelessly defeated by State Senator W. H. (Bully) Adams, democrat, the entire republican state ticket probably was elected by pluralities ranging from 4,000 to 10,000 and the proposal to repeal the state's prohibition law apparently was mired beneath an avalanche of votes in Colorado's election yesterday. The vote in 1,189 precincts gave for Governor: Adams 137,578; Shoup 83,840.

Former Governor William E. Sweet, democrat, opponent of Charles W. Waterman for the United States senatorial seat was trailing by approximately 11,000 votes.

G. O. P. Loses In Oklahoma
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 3.—The republican party in Oklahoma today apparently had lost one of its two seats in the lower house of congress, on the face of incomplete returns.

S. J. Montgomery, republican incumbent, was trailing E. B. Heard, former democratic congressman, by nearly two thousand votes when a 252 of the 511 precincts in the first district had been tabulated.

Congressman M. C. Garber, republican, was re-elected in the eighth district.

Wyoming Goes G. O. P.
CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 3.—Wyoming republican apparently won a complete victory, including defeat of the nation's first woman governor, Nellie Talor Ross in yesterday's election.

With 51 precincts out of 565 Frank C. Emerson, republican, was leading Governor Ross by 1,451. The vote stood: Emerson 25,927; Ross 24,474.

The state's single representative in congress, Charles F. Winter, republican, was conceded re-elected over Thomas M. Pagan, democrat, with a commanding majority. Republican candidates were practically assured of victory in all the other states contests.

"Son Of The Sheik" Scores Big Success At Palace Theater

Living again for countless fans of moviedom, "the greatest lover of the screen," during the three days run at the Palace Theatre of "The Son of the Sheik" Rudolph Valentino is scoring even greater success, if possible, than when he really did live.

This, one of his latest pictures, a sequel to one of his former successes, "The Sheik," has shown five times daily since Monday, each time to houses filled to capacity. Valentino needs no introduction, as befits an idol of the screen; and in the picture showing for the last time tonight, "The Son of the Sheik," Valentino holds himself to his reputation in such a manner that the entire picture is more than pleasing.

"The Four Horsemen" Returning
Valentino's former picture, "The Four Horsemen," is billed for a second engagement at the Palace at an early date, according to the management of the theatre, and the people of Lubbock are looking forward to this further reiteration of Rudolph's romance and power.

Harkey Takes Over Casualty Firm Here

L. S. Harkey, representative of the Standard Accident Insurance company of Detroit, has purchased the Lubbock Casualty company from E. B. and Eric Posey and is now owner and manager of the concern. Offices are located in the Temple Ellis building.

The Posey brothers recently sold their insurance business to Harkey and Woods and in their trade with Mr. Harkey it is expressly contracted that E. B. Posey will continue to write contract bonds. All other branches of the business, however, are now controlled and operated by Mr. Harkey, he said.

SLEEPING DOSE FATAL
CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 3.—Mrs. Anna L. Henshaw, 28, of Fort Worth, died in a hospital here today as the result of an overdose of sleeping potion administered last Thursday. She was in a coma following day.

BODY SELECTED EARLY TODAY AS CASE IS OPENED

(Continued from Page 1)

one in Middlesex and the other in Somerset county, New Brunswick, the home of the victim and all of the accused, save Henry Stevens in the former, while the Phillips farm where the bodies were found is just across the line in this county. An arrest was made on October 9, but the confession on which it was based was later admitted untrue and the accused was sent to the reformatory for perjury.

Accused Companion
Raymond Schneider, who with Pearl Bahning, had found the bodies, accused his companion, Clifford Hayes, of the killings, asserting that Hayes had been jealous of Schneider's attentions to the girl, and had killed the rector and Mrs. Mills by mistake. It was later established that Hayes and Schneider had followed the girl and her father to the Phillips farm on the night of the killings and that Hayes was armed.

From the start, Mrs. Hall insisted that she knew nothing of her husband's interest in Mrs. Mills and that she did not believe reports to that effect. A month after the slayings, she demanded that the building cease in the investigations, and through her counsel she called on Governor Edison to name an outstanding investigator. Wilbur A. Mott, of East Orange was named special prosecutor, superseding the prosecutors of Somerset and Middlesex counties. Shortly thereafter, an announcement was made that Mrs. Hall had undertaken a private investigation at her own expense.

New Witness Appears
Meanwhile, a new witness had come forward in the person of Mrs. Jane Gibson, who raised pigs on a small farm about a mile and half from the crab apple tree. She had been annoyed by petty thefts and reported that while trailing thieves, she had seen a woman, "Jenny," she came upon an encounter on the Phillips farm.

Mott would not discuss her testimony and she was so harassed by unofficial investigators that she turned a shotgun on a photographer. Reports had it that she had recognized Mr. Hall and another man and later was said that she saw a woman, "Jenny," she came upon an encounter on the Phillips farm.

When the grand jury convened, Mrs. Hall demanded that she be taken before that body and questioned. This request was not granted, and on December 13, the jury was dismissed without taking action. With the exception of State Trooper Henry L. Dickman, other investigators gradually abandoned their search, and early in 1923 Mrs. Hall went abroad. Returning in April, 1924, she announced that she had been attempting to trace new clues. While she was abroad, Dickman disappeared leaving two months salary behind him.

Re-opened In July
Rumors of new leads cropped out from time to time but it was not until July 17, 1925, that Governor A. Harry Moore revealed that he had ordered the state police and Jersey City detectives to reopen the case. Disclosures alleging corruption of officials and the wholesale payment of cash money were made in an unsigned petition filed by Arthur S. Eliot for annulment of his marriage to Louise Eliot, who had been a maid in the Hall household at the time of the murder, and who, he asserted, had given him the information on which his allegations were based.

Mrs. Hall was released from bed on the night of July 29, arrested for murder, and locked up in the Somerset county jail. Two days later Supreme Court Justice Gammon permitted her release in \$15,000 bail after a hearing at which Francis L. Bergen, prosecutor, of Somerset county, declined to reveal the nature of his evidence. On the same day, State Senator Alexander Simpson, of Hudson county, a fiery criminal lawyer of considerable fame, was made a special prosecutor, superseding Bergen.

Two More Arrests
The next arrests came on August 12 while a terrifying electrical storm was at its height. Willie Stevens, eccentric brother of the widow and Carpenter, her cousin, and a member of the New York stock exchange, were charged with the murders at that time. A hearing into the nature of the charges against the men was ordered before County Judge Frank L. Cleary.

At this hearing, Mrs. Gibson pointed out Stevens and Carpenter as two persons she had seen on the scene of the murders, adding the name of Mrs. Hall as the third.

Judge Cleary denied bail. Justice Gammon declined to entertain an application on behalf of the men and referred counsel to Supreme Court Justice Charles W. Parker who sits in Somerset county. The latter also denied them bail.

On the fifteenth of September, when preparations had been completed for submission of the case to the September grand jury, the April jury was suddenly recalled. It indicted not only the three accused, but also Henry Stevens, of Lafayette, another brother of Mrs. Hall's. The prosecutor later made it known that a witness had placed him on the scene of the murder with the others.

Two days later the four were arraigned before Justice Parker, and pleaded not guilty. The bail of Mrs. Hall was increased to \$40,000, and she and three men were returned to jail.

Simpson then moved, and lost, an application for a trial jury from a county other than Somerset.

Denying the application, two of

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DEMOCRATS WIN OKLAHOMA POLL

Harrell Defeated For Senate And Johnston Leads For Governor, Big Majority

(By Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 3.—Oklahoma democracy today was banking contentedly in the sunlight of political supremacy after an almost complete emergence from the republican eclipse of 1929 and 1932.

Virtually every republican office holder who has been a spot on the democratic sun was removed in yesterday's general election.

Harrell Is Defeated
The removal of a republican senator—John W. Harrell—and the election of the democratic candidate, Congressman Elmer Thomas, was regarded by party leaders as one of their outstanding feats in the clearing of the political sky. The eighth congressional district remained as a black dot in the eyes of democrats, re-election of Congressman Milton C. Clark, republican, seemed certain there when Clark had piled up a lead of nearly 3,000 votes after one third of the returns were in. S. J. Montgomery of the first district, the only other republican representative, still had a lingering hope of re-election, although H. B. Howard, his democratic opponent, had a substantial lead. Many of the precincts yet to be counted were in Tulsa county, a republican stronghold. Howard's home is in Tulsa, however.

The dark threat of republican occupancy for the first time of the governor's chair seemed definitely to have been dispelled when Henry E. Johnston, democrat, had piled up a lead of more than 21,000 votes in three fifths of the state's precincts.

Demos Win Departments
Republican presiding officers of three of the state's leading departments were displaced by democrats in the general turnover. Each of the three bodies elects its own leader. The supreme court rest occupied by Chief Justice George M. Nicholson, was won by E. A. Heffer, mayor of Ardmore. Justice Nicholson did not run for re-election and Heffer defeated the republican nominee, C. G. Clark. The membership on the corporation commission held by Roy Hughes, chairman, was wrested away by C. C. Childers, now state auditor. James S. Davenport, of Vinita, was elected to fill the chair of presiding Judge E. S. Benson, republican. Davenport defeated Bruce L. Keenan, who won the republican nomination from Judge Benson in the primary election.

Democrats had piled up substantial leads in all other state offices in which returns had been tabulated early today.

First reports on seven referred and initiated measures voted upon yesterday indicated that all had been defeated.

Some Difference
WESTPORT, Conn.—One defeated candidate is glad he lost. John Held, Jr., cartoonist and democratic candidate for congress said "I'm delighted." Once in Washington, Mr. Held would have demanded the white house. Now she will have to stay on the farm.

DIES OF BURNS
STIGLER, Okla., Nov. 3.—J. Thompson, a farmer, was burned so severely today at his home near here that he died in a hospital as a result of the explosion of a kerosene can he was using to start a fire.

**CITY COURT HOLDS
BUSY SESSION**

Members of the police department enjoyed a good business Tuesday night, and when court opened Wednesday morning six or eight defendants were on hand. Two men charged with all night parking were released as they were tourists and knew nothing of Lubbock's traffic ordinances. They were told by a hotel porter that their cars would be safe on the streets.

One drunk man is still in jail, but when he recovers sufficiently he will be given an opportunity to tell what kind he was drinking—why he drank so much, and as a token of his sincerity will be allowed to leave a fine of \$15. Four gamblers were arrested, though their cases have not been called for trial.

One speeder paid a fine of five dollars, and two people who passed over stop signals will get their just

HEAR WILL ROGERS THURSDAY

COTTON MOVING FAST IN SLATON DESPITE RAINS

FARMERS UNDAUNTED BY LOW PRICE AND LOOK FOR BETTER DAY

BY J. J. ROSS

SLATON, Nov. 3.—Fine open weather of the past ten days, with the exception of today has aided the farmers almost three weeks of continuous rain. Cotton is moving rapidly, considering the shortage of pickers. Fully 50 per cent of the cotton is open and while the very low price has in a great measure checked the spirit and

Campus Rebels

Continued From Page Five

wasn't interested in me. He kept leaning over to kiss me. So when we got to the top of a hill and the cars stopped, I jumped out and ran to the car ahead. Two of the other men who didn't have any girls, sort of took me under their wing. After while they brought the bottle out, and I remembered that Eric had said earlier in the ride, 'Don't give any to the girls. It's dynamite.' I was so mad at him I took a big drink of the stuff. And after that—she broke off, pressing her hands against her eyes.

Judith spoke gently. 'Don't argue, Myra. You've come out of this luckily. Nobody knows but me. And it will never happen again.'

Myra threw her head back. 'You can bet your life it never will! Do you think I'm so low as ever to touch the vile stuff again?'

'No,' Judith answered, 'of course not.'

'But will you be my friend again, Jude? I'm awfully ashamed to have you do so much for me, when I've been a regular devil to you. If I'd been in your place last night, I'd have let little fool Myra die.'

'I WAS frightened,' said Judith. 'Just you should die. But I dared not call a doctor. Let's forget it. Shall we?'

Myra shook her head doubtfully. 'I doubt if I ever can. But I won't talk about it any more.'

Judith was on her way to the library just before dinner when Will Wetherell overtook her near the president's house.

'Jude,' he said earnestly, 'do you know where Eric Waters is?'

She shook her head.

'Well, he was out all night, and in the wee small hours, a woman called for him on the phone. The houseman said she seemed worried. It's all very mysterious, and I can tell you the chapter doesn't like it much.'

'I'm sorry,' said Judith, 'but that isn't of paramount importance to me.' She turned off toward the library.

A few steps farther on she met Dr. Dorn going toward the administration building.

'I suppose you are on your way to Dean Brown's conference, as I am,' he said.

'Conference?' she queried.

'Why, yes, all the bulletin boards are placarded. I don't know what the emergency is.'

Judith fell in step with him. 'It's a bore,' she complained. 'But I suppose I'll have to go.'

The conference room was almost filled when they entered. Dean Brown came scurrying in after them carrying a newspaper over his arm.

There was a banner headline in letters three inches high. Judith spelled out the words as he passed. Though were upside down: EXTRA TWO STUDENTS DIE OF POISON BOOZE.

(To Be Continued)

Dean Brown and Eric clash dramatically in the next chapter, and Judith's position is endangered when she stands up for the young man.

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General Medicine
MISS MABEL McLENDON
X-Ray and Laboratory Technician
C. E. HUNT
Business Manager

A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

activity of the cotton grower, he is not to be deterred. He is preparing to take his medicine with that remembrance. 'There is another day coming.'

Fully 75 per cent of the big land owners are encouraging their tenants towards the sowing of wheat and other grains that are adapted to this section. Almost every cotton grower has declared himself on the reduction of the cotton acreage. He seems to realize without anybody suggesting that the present problem of growing cotton is only to be solved by the individual, and from the general opinion of the whole of the country, it will not be necessary to organize or inaugurate any special or forcible system towards reducing the cotton acreage of the South Plains.

Diversification Urged

Through the past two years the diversified farm program that has been fostered and put over by the farming interests of this section, stands as a bright witness towards the solution of the present problem. Every farmer that took part in diversification has fully realized that the economic upkeep of the home will solve the problem. It is the present opinion of the energetic and thrifty farmer of this section that a general change will be made in agricultural life in the year of 1927. There are already being planted hundreds of acres of wheat, which will within itself, make a great reduction in the cotton acreage for this section.

However, the cotton growers of this immediate section still are in reasonably fair shape, since we have made an overwhelming crop of every product that has been planted and in this crop that is now being harvested, is a sufficient amount of food to feed the country, if need be, for the next two years. There are also hundreds of acres of diversified farming of perishable products, which are prepared in the various forms for the upkeep and maintenance of home.

The poultry interest has reached the highest mark of any time during the history of the country. There is already considerable effort being made toward the increasing of hog production.

Resisted, many dairy cattle will be bought by the farmers of this section during the next three or four months. This will not only take care of the economic conditions of home, but will provide a continuous income throughout the year. The general indebtedness of the cotton growers of this section is far less than previous years, but owing to the unnatural condi-

Ill. Man Invents New Ford Gas Saver and Quick Starter

Walter Critchlow, Wheaton, Ill., has patented a new gas-saver and quick starter that burns anything, ever gotten out. With it on cars show as high as 40 miles on 1 gallon. Other makes do equally well. This new invention saves gas and makes a Ford start instantly in any weather and completely de-carbonizes the engine. Mr. Critchlow offers one free to advertise. Write him for one. He also wants County and State Distributors who can make \$500 to \$2,500 monthly.

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\$4.98 to **\$19.75**

SEATS IN CONGRESS EAGERLY SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—Despite the avalanche of criticism aimed at congress in recent years, seats in that body still are eagerly sought.

This 'off year' campaign finds nearly eleven hundred men and women seeking 472 places to be filled in the Seventieth congress—435 in the house and 37 in the senate.

Almost the entire house membership—436 in exact—is trying to stage a comeback, while 29 senators would succeed themselves. Of the house members seeking re-election, 221 are republicans, 176 democrats, three farmer-laborers and two socialists. Among the senators are 22 republicans and six democrats and one republican who is running as an independent.

In one state—Illinois—there are ten candidates for a single senate seat, while the total number offering for the 37 senate vacancies to be filled today exceed 100.

There are 533 candidates for the house, democrats having nearly 460 in the field, with 64 of them unopposed and the republicans having 372, of which 23 are without opposition.

Besides the major parties, the socialists have 78 offering for the house; the farmer-laborers have 24; the prohibitionists 18 and the progressives 15.

CHANGE IS ASKED IN BOUNDARY DISPUTE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—New Mexico, in its boundary dispute with Texas, today asked the supreme court to set aside that part of the special master's report locating the Rio Grande at the southwest corner of the Capitan, Grande, running to the country club property, and to order a new survey at that point.

New Mexico objected to the location of the line by the special master through the selection of a geological survey map for 1903, insisting that the line should be located by a survey of the old river bed. It held that such a survey would show the line several hundred feet east of the location given on the government map.

SLOW WITH PHONE

LONDON, Nov. 3.—London has fewer telephones in proportion to its population than 14 other countries, including Ireland and Hawaii. The United States has six times as many telephones as 199 countries as Great Britain, and a recent statement of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, which urged that the telephone and telegraph be separated from the postal services.

VICTIM OF HUSBAND'S GUNSHOT WOUND DIES

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 3 (AP)—Mrs. George Bringer, shot at Ozona Sunday night by her husband, who then killed himself, died at midnight in a local hospital. The bullet struck her and lodged in her spinal column.

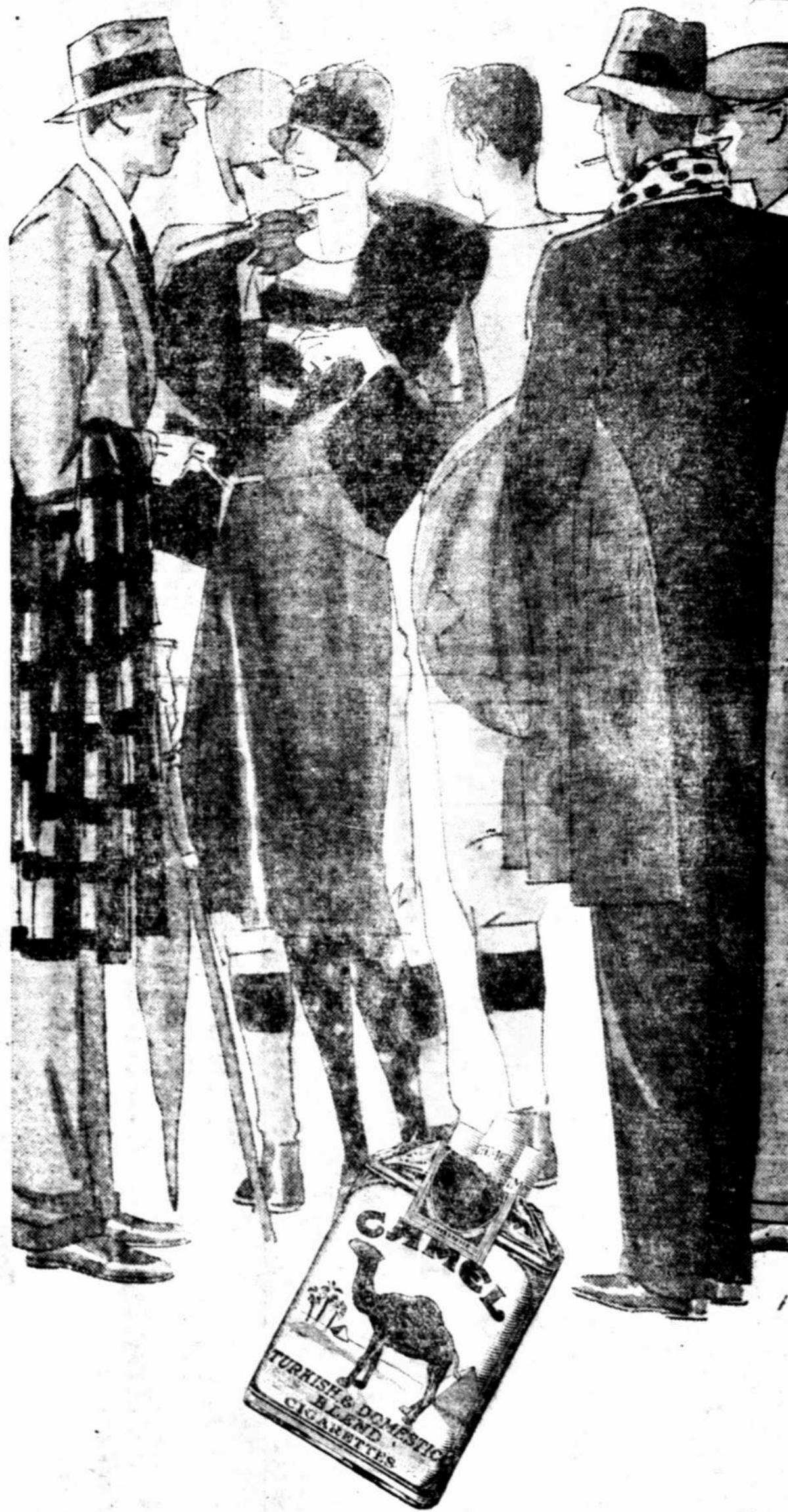
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Editorials

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

The language of the cash register
is the one which all nations can in-
terpret.

Say what you will but it's Money!
Money! Money! all over the world.
It is what you're after and it is what
I'm after. The word which first said
"Money talks" was right.

Of course it's hard to admit but it's
true, just the same, that money is
the most important item in the
affairs of everybody's everyday life.

Classics of the old educational
school who have tried to see Virgil,
Caesar, Cicero and Ovid rejected from
curriculum would welcome some
facts about languages recently given
publicly.

Two and one-quarter billions of
dollars worth of business is done be-
tween America and foreign nations
yearly, says this report.

This vast business is done largely
in foreign tongues. More than 40
percent of the words used in trade
with Spain, France, Italy and Ger-
many are words based on the Latin
and easily intelligible to the Latin
student.

It is significant of the age that
attempts to turn youth back to the
classics must be based on commercial
interests.

"Learn Latin and Greek," says
Miss Money. "It is the only way
which today's youth can understand
yesterday's youth." Money has re-
sponded to a plan which said that
depth of the Persian spring, and all
of earth's treasures and jewels shall
be opened unto you—money no longer.

Do not blame youth. Blame a
changing social scheme.
Youth of yesterday, tilling its own
fields, keeping its own grain, giving
itself to learn all the necessities of
life did not have to cope for much
with such arduous.

FIVE DAY LABOR

Ethelbert Stewart, statistician of the
Department of Labor, disagrees with
Judge E. H. Gary.

Judge Gary says it stands to reason
that a workman cannot produce as
much in five days as in six. Statist-
cian Stewart says a workman in
1925 not only could but did produce
more in five days than he could in
1914. At least this is true of eight
important American industries which
Stewart has just finished investigat-
ing.

The credit goes to improved meth-
ods and labor saving machinery. The
automobile industry, for example, has
more than 200 per cent more output
per man-hour than any other industry
at the foot of the list is the food and
shoe industry, with 145 per cent.
The other six vary from 25 to 60 per
cent.

Statistcian Stewart began his in-
quiry following the American Federa-
tion of Labor's contention in 1925 that
fore that labor had produced more
satisfied with a "living wage." The
1925 convention announced that
thereforward it must share in the
profits from the immense in-
dustrial efficiency. It must have not
only a "living wage" but if it was
producing correspondingly more, some-
thing over.

To determine what was a "living
wage" it was necessary to consider
the wage with the cost of living. This
having been answered, it was easy
to determine what Stewart calls the
"real wage."

When labor made its new declara-
tion in 1925, however, it became es-
sential to ascertain, besides the wage
and what it will buy, how much the
workman produces in return.

It was an almost uncharted field,
but the statistician has pushed his
researches empirically. His conclu-
sion thus far is that the five-day
week is no more experiment with
Henry Ford, but that it is coming in
the industries generally.

What is the use of keeping the
peace? No one will get a Nobel peace
prize this year.—Philadelphia Record.

The intellectual variations, antago-
nisms, prejudices and personalities of
the human race are so great that it
is hard to get folks to agree on any-
thing excepting that rattlesnakes are
dangerous playthings for children.—
Punch and Joke.

Lines from the Old Masters

I traveled among unknown men
In lands beyond the sea;
Nor England, did I know till then
What love I bore to thee.

'Tis past, that melancholy dream!
Nor will I quit thy shore
A second time; for still I seem
To love thee more and more.

Among thy mountains did I feel
The joy of my desire;
And the I cherish turn'd her wheel
Beside an English fire.

The paintings show'd thy nights con-
solid.
The flowers where Lucy play'd:
And the last green field
That Lucy's eyes survey'd.

—W. Wordsworth.

IN NEW YORK SEE-SAWING and down BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Bonfires
again began to illumine the dark
streets of the East Side at nightfall.
Cold winds came in from the Hud-
son and it's

cheaper to keep
warm in the
house. As the
pushcarts bring
an end to their
day's trade they
move away, one
by one, leaving
the empty crates
in which came
the goods.

Tots, scarce able
to toddle, have
learned to watch
such spare wood
as cats watch a
garbage can.

Glance along
any East Side street once darkness
has settled and you will see at least
one neighborhood fire to a block.

Whole families gather about
them. They are the most part,
strangely quiet, only the children
prank about. The oldest start
staring with hypnotized eyes upon
the flames, saying nothing. Tired
as though finding some restful mes-
sage in the crackling wood.

Here and there the pushcart men
are turning their own kindling and
their families are gathered about.
There is little of home life in the
city. This is a place of streets,
carts, the lump washing, hanging
from the fire escapes, suggests life
within.

Winter is near, and it is preceded
by this brooding ominousness. When
snow flies the fires will burn by day
and by night. But the pushcarts
will be there, blizzard or no. Harter
cools off in spite of weather.

In many an old corner New York
has these emblems of economic busi-
ness enterprises—the old bookshops,
news enterprises, always an invita-
tion. There is the ever-present
atmosphere of mystery.

Elsewhere, the
diamond shops
display their
crudest wares
in their win-
dows. They
show the new
styles and the
costly costs—but
in these one must
prize and inquire
to find the gems.

Yet exchanges
involving fortunes
are made by those
who trade in first
editions and Americana. Just around
the corner from the office in which
these lines are penned is a funny little
place where a hundred dollars is a
mere down payment. Yet from the
exterior one would expect to find
the floor cluttered with two-bit bar-
gain tables.

Recently in such an old book trade
shop, a million dollars.
A quite recently Dr. Otto Voll-
mer, the German collector who made
the purchases, brought to America
some of the collection of 15,000 rare
books he became interested in col-
lecting many years ago when upon
tourism around the world, he found
himself in San Francisco and saw
the famous Sutro collection.

Not long afterward he was in a
train wreck and was left in such a
physically nervous state that physicians
ordered him to take up some hobby
to occupy his mind. He turned to
old books and traded in sums that
would have been clearings.

Each winter finds him in Califor-
nia negotiating with the Huntington
Library, valued at millions.

GILBERT SWAN.

Journal Jobs

A moment's weakness often leads to
a life of misery.

Food is necessary in order to en-
able us to recognize the wise.

He who deliberates too long is likely
to find the gates closed when he finally
makes up his mind to enter.

Being a good example usually in-
volves being somewhat of a martyr.

As trying to make new friends we
are likely to make ourselves a bore.
Friends are discovered, not cultivated
like cabbages.

It is a poor skate of a woman who
thinks she can make herself attractive
by aping the manner and dress
of a man.

Man is so constituted that when he
gets what he wishes for, he imme-
diately begins to wish for something
different.

Beginning to Stick in Our Craw



Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

PICTURESQUE CAMPAIGN FOR
PRESIDENCY IS CERTAIN IF
JIM REED ENTERS IT

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Senator
James A. Reed of Missouri meant to
say he's a candidate for the 1928 Dem-
ocratic presidential nomination when
he announced that he isn't a candi-
date for renomination to the Sen-
ate.

That's what political Washington
thinks.

George B. Lockwood, ex-secretary
of the Republican national commit-
tee, has come out in his monthly
magazine, the "National Republic,"
his party's rather more than semi-
official organ and said so explicitly.

The same gossip is current around
Democratic headquarters.

Without being in the very first
group of Democratic presidential pos-
sibilities, Reed has loomed pretty
conspicuously in the background for
some time.

Perhaps he'd have loomed still
more conspicuously if he'd declared
himself somewhat more definitely.

Everybody knows that Al Smith is
a candidate. Everybody knows that
William G. McAdoo is a candidate.

Senator Reed simply has been some-
what talked about. He hasn't shown
any signs hitherto of openly working
for the nomination.

Even when Reed passed the word
that he'll be out of the Senate at the
end of his present term, he explained
that his purpose is to retire from
politics and practice law.

That he's after the Democratic
presidential nomination is only an in-
ference.

There are workers in the field in
Reed's behalf, however. Whether he
authorized them to do so or not,
strong supporters are urging him as
the "logical candidate." His sena-
torial announcement has strength-
ened their hands.

That Jim Reed is even so much
as a Democratic presidential possi-
bility is one of the freaks of political
history.

No longer ago than 1924 he was in
such bad favor with his party in his
home state that it refused to send
him as a delegate to the Democratic
national convention.

As chief enemy—not excepting
those in the Republican group—of
President Wilson's policies, he was in
even worse repute with Democrats
throughout the country, as a whole
than with the Missouri Democracy.

There seemed nothing unlikely than
that he ever would regain influence.

Today he's at least a "favorite
son" and not another Democratic
presidential lightning rod bearer but
is afraid of him.

Reed would be a picturesque figure
in the White House. Even missing
the White House, he'd made a pic-
turesque campaigner.

He complains that his party lacks
policies, but Reed has 'em. As a
candidate, his platform might strad-
dle, but he wouldn't. He has his own
platform and he sets it up and stands
on it.

Chuckle Awhile

HE REMEMBERED

"Let's see," said Methusalem, who
was trying to recall a date. "That was
just after I celebrated my fourth cen-
tury-anniversary.—Detroit News."

THAT'S LOGICAL

"Little boy, do you know what hap-
pens to little boys who use bad lan-
guage when they play marbles?"
"Yes, sir, they grow up and play
go!"—Answers, London.

FOR WEEK-DAYS

Applicant: Yes I have two refer-
ences from clergymen.
Employer: Haven't you one from
somebody who has seen you at work
on week days?—Passing Show, Lon-
don.

NEXT CASE

Judge: The policeman tells me you
were driving at 60 miles an hour.
Prisoner: But I had to, your honor,
I had stolen the car?
Judge: Oh, that's different. Case
dismissed.—Ulk, Berlin.

NO PLACE TO GO

"Why don't you get married?"
"Because we can't get any house
or flat."
"But can't you live with your par-
ents-in-law?"
"No, because they're still living
with their parents-in-law."—News
Letter, Belfast.

A ONE-WAY CAR

Purchaser of a second-hand car: I
say, the badly thing won't reverse at
all!
Previous Owner: My dear fellow,
just the thing for this one-way traffic
business.—Aussie, Sydney.

TOM SIMS

Americans should have a king and
queen of their own, says a British
journalist, writing of Marie's recep-
tion. As we go to press we can think
of only about 80 or 90 that we do
have, though they don't all wear er-
mine.

Detective or no detective, presi-
dent's son or no president's son, Miss
Trumbull, daughter of the Connecti-
cut governor, bursts right out that
she is too young to tie herself down.
So there!

Famous double plays into oblivion:
Karolyi to Cathart to Hawley.

Do we like peaches and cream?
Well, we don't mind the cream, but
the very word peaches doesn't even
agree with us very well any more.

Now we know what the jazz or-
chestra is for. It's to enliven the
waiter when he's putting down the
particulars.

"I beat him aunts, after deuce had
been called four times."
"That wasn't the expression I heard
him using, my dear."—Passing Show,
London.

Turkish school children are becom-
ing Americanized. One of them the
other day put a tack point up in a
teacher's chair.—Wilmington Every-
Evening.

EVERETT TRUE By Condo



QUEER QUIRKS NATURE

NIGHT-SHIFT POLICEMAN, BAN OF INSECTS



Brown, Bat

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n
When the lengthening shadows
have given away to gathering dark-
ness the bat begins his day.

Sleeping nobly from his hid-
ing place in some thick-leaved tree,
behind the closed shutters of a de-
serted building, or from the dusty

recesses of some little-frequented at-
tic, he launches into the air, intent
on satisfying his growing hunger.

First he usually seeks the nearest
water and dipping gracefully to the
surface, sips his fill, for his has been a
dry bed-chamber.

Then he starts his hunting for his
winged prey, for with all of the
species of temperate climates, and
with all except a few of the tropics,
living insects alone are eaten.

Though much has been written
about this diet, the fact remains that
very little is positively known about
the groups of insects most commonly
taken. Many insects are secured
and many believe that mosquitoes in
large numbers fall prey to these tire-
less policemen of the night.

Though not without their own pec-
uliar species of venom—for practi-
cally none of earth's creatures are
free from some annoying parasite—
bats do not carry bedbugs.

Their entire life is spent in man's
service, for without them and their
fellow-hunters it is altogether prob-
able that man long ago would have
succumbed to the attacks of his
murder-breeding foes, the insects.

All day long from early day to dark,
the birds wage constant war; when
darkness falls the friendly bat joins
the night shift.

Helpful Health Hints

A DANGER OF MOTORING

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

Ever since motor cars became pop-
ular, and particularly in the period
before self-starters, surgeons have
seen a number of cases of what have
become known in the slang of the
profession as "back-fire" or "shaft-
four" fractures.

This fracture usually affects one
of the bones of the lower arm near
the wrist. In cranking a car, back-
fire may occur either on the down-
ward swing or on the upward pull.

In a study of 42 cases of the frac-
ture made by a British surgeon, he
found that the likelihood of fracture
is less with the back-fire on the up-
ward pull.

Double Danger
The handle tears itself from the
crank and, in case of backfire on the
upward pull, only wrenches the ten-
dons. There still is a possibility,
however, that the handle, after per-
forming a complete turn, may crash
into the back of the arm.

In some cases the fracture occurs
without the handle leaving the hand.

In these instances it is due to a sud- den jerk on the neck by the muscles and tendons which are attached to it. The person whose arm is broken seldom realizes just how the acci- dent happened.

Message
A surgeon who sees a patient in
this condition usually makes sure by
the X-ray that the bone is broken.

He then tries to bring the broken
edges into contact in the normal po-
sition, and having placed them in that
position, holds them there by means
of a splint or in some instances with
a plaster of Paris cast.

After the arm has been in a cast
for a considerable period, the mus-
cles will have lost their ability to
move properly, and additional treat-
ment is necessary to bring back the
power of motion. It is customary to
recommend massage, preferably done
by an expert.

Massage is not undertaken until the
healing has progressed far enough
to prevent the likelihood of breaking
the bone again by too much effort.
It is customary to allow at least 15
days for proper healing, before the
masseur attempts any motion. Mo-
tion by the person himself is seldom
attempted until after a somewhat
longer period.

With Our Contemporaries

HERRIN, AGAIN

Another Herrin headline in the
news. You guessed it. Two men were
found shot to death. Two camps of
armed men, one boasting an armored
truck, and 26 men and about 12 ma-
chine guns were disclosed also.

Herrin, it will be recalled, achieved
the name of "Bloody Herrin" some
few years back in a mine controver-
say, and since that time some few
about the place seem to have felt
there was something of a responsibility
borne with it. At least, the public
has been unable to disassociate the
name from its bloody past, because
of its bloody present.

The good citizens of Herrin depre-
ciate the name that has stuck to their
city. Herrin by nature of the indus-
try about it seems to have lured a
group of undesirable, and it was
among the undesirables that the latest
shooting took place. The undesirables
there ought to choose sides and shoot
it out.—Temple Telegram.

LET'S CUT OUR GRASS AND WEEDS

One little bon fire will do away with
unsightly weeds and grass. A little
work with a hoe or an axe, as the case
may warrant, and a rake will make
the weeds and grass ready for the said
bonfire.

There are many unsightly places in
the city that should be cleaned up
now. A notable one is on the west side
of Broadway between Eighth and

Ninth streets. There is Johnson grass
or Sudan, (we're not enough of a her-
ticulist to say which), locust
sprouts and a miscellaneous collection
of weeds and other grasses. They
on the main avenue of approach to
our city. A little work on such un-
sightly places will put them in shape
until spring brings another crop.—
Flatview Herald.

YOUNG VANDALS

Vandalism featured some Hallow-
een pranks here in a greater amount
of damage done than in the usual
celebrations here. At Lubbock a lad
received a bullet in the leg and a girl
was knocked unconscious on a down-
town street here Sunday night when a
punkster hurled a brick. That would
appear as making Halloween a very
strenuous celebration, entirely uncal-
led for. It isn't necessary to destroy
property or to hurt some one in order
to have a good time or at least it
formerly was that way. One never
can tell about the rising generation
and even the more sober minds of
youth will not fail to agree that de-
struction of property is inexcusable. A
sports lover here comes to bat with a
suggestion that such an emergency dis-
played Sunday night by Halloween
punksters wouldn't be amiss at San
Antonio's grid team.—San Angelo
Standard.

A THOUGHT

Forbearing one another, and forgiv-
ing one another, if any man have a
quarrel against any.—Col. 3:13.

To forgive a fault in another is more
sublime than to be faultless one's
self.—George Sand.

Flapper Fanny

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self.—George Sand.

Little Joe

IT'S JUST AS EASY TO
GET IN TROUBLE AS
IT IS TO GET OUT

A bride's first biscuits are usually
made out of a cook book—and they
often taste like it.

Rates-Information CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

An accommodation account will be carried for those who telephone their ads. All Want-Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the telephone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls the following day.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO—
13 or 14

Our courteous Ad-Taker will receive your Want-Ad, helping you word it, then our collector will present it, till the following day.

All Ads for situations wanted are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

The Avalanche-Journal reserves the right to classify want-ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

RATES
3 cents per word each for the first three insertions, and two cents per word for each insertion thereafter. No ad accepted for less than 50 cents.

1. Notices

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
Prompt, efficient service. The only abstract plant in Lubbock county that owns its own home.

OLD, STRONG, RELIABLE

Room 304 Wilson Bldg.
R. L. Wilson, proprietor.

FOR RENT—Desirable office space in above building.

JUST COMPLETED LUBBOCK COUNTY OWNERSHIP MAP
SEE SYLVAN SANDERS

312 LEADER BLDG. PHONE 327

2. Lost and Found

LOST—A Ford spare tire. Federal cord casing on rim. Sunday night or Monday morning on Tahoka road or in town. Return to Avalanche for reward.

LOST—Two rings, one small diamond, one onyx ring, between Pennys and Barrie Brothers stores. Return to Avalanche. Classified Man.

LOST—Diamond platinum dinner ring. Return to Lula Mae Craven, 1609 Broadway. Phone 553.

LOST—Dark brown hand-bag Sunday afternoon, coming from Santa Fe station. Can identify contents of same. Finder return to Yellow Cab Co.

3. Woman's Column

Plain sewing wanted, work guaranteed.

1417 Ave. T. Phone 457-J.

4. Miscellaneous

TO PLANT
Maricissus, Hyacinth, Bulbs.
HAY DAVIDSON
East Broadway

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING

Lehr
PHONE 630W

DON'T WRECK YOUR CAR

If you can help it. But if you do, just bring it to

CONC

Body and fender work. Tops, curtains, cushions, upholstery and painting. We do it better. Entrance 517 Broadway or Ave. H. Just South of Court House. CONE'S PAINT SHOP.

Day Phone 1173 Night Phone 1413

Col JOE SEALE

General Auctioneer

I specialize on Farm and Stock Sales

1815 Ave. H. Lubbock, Texas

Roseland Beauty Parlor

SPECIALS

Marcelle, 75c, shampoo, 50c. We specialize in ladies' and children's hair cutting.

PHONE 1319

PALACE THEATRE BUILDING

Miscellaneous

Call 1366 for cost. Best Colorado brand.

Ever-bearing Strawberry plants for sale at 50 cents hundred. 2312 14th St. Phone 450W.

STOP SELLING COTTON
I can furnish 545 per bale on all cotton grading strict low middling and better of good staple, \$30 on low middling with 6 per cent annual interest, you can hold the cotton as long as you please, sell when you desire. No strings or obligations on you. Have everything ready, see me at Avalanche.

WELTON WINN

Financial

JONES INVESTMENT CO.

LOAN-INSURANCE

OL INVESTMENTS

FRANK JONES HUB JONES

CITIZENS NATL BANK

PHONE 886

CITY LOANS FARM LOANS

TEMPLE TRUST CO.

T. B. DUGAN, Vice-Pres.

418 ELLIS BLDG. LUBBOCK, TEX.

FARM - LOANS - CITY

Rates, terms and options, the BEST. Immediate inspection - no service charge or commission.

CHAS. H. READ

Bank Bldg. Phone 324

CITY AND FARM LOANS

at the lowest rate of interest. Let us build or refinance your home. Our motto is "Service." See us before you place your city or farm loans.

SCOGGIN & FERGUSON

Telephone 707 Rm. 213 Leader Bldg.

Lubbock, Texas

CITY LOANS FOR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY

We represent the United Savings Bank of Detroit, Michigan, and are in position to offer you the best loans to buy, build or improve residence or city property.

We can handle some first class business loans at 7 per cent interest annual or semi annual payments.

We can finance any good proposition.

GREEN & HURLEBUT

"A Financial Institution"

Citizens National Bank Building.

6. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—Half of brick duplex. Close in and modern. Call 1614 Q.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house with garage, on Ave. Q. Phone 762.

1702 13th St. J. W. Burleson.

FOR RENT—Nice 5-room house, modern, garage and driveway. See me at 1304 N. W. A. Patterson.

FOR RENT—Small modern house well located. Phone 1248W. Inquire 1322 G.

FOR RENT—Six room house and garage, 9 lots, nice place to keep cow and chickens, one block east of Carter school. \$30.00 per month. E. E. Green. Phone 339 or 50.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house and garage. 14th St. and Ave. S. John F. Turner, Room 7, Conley Bldg. Phone 493-557.

FOR RENT—Modern four room house and garage. 14th St. and Ave. V. \$15 per month. John F. Turner, room 7, Conley Bldg. Phone 493-557.

FOR RENT—2-room house, \$15, owner 1918 Ave. P.

3-room house for rent, 816 Ave. T. Call at 2902 9th.

FOR RENT—5-room brick veneer house in Ellwood Place. Nice, new and modern. Call day 837 or night 272W.

FOR RENT—House on Ave. I, real close in. Phone 199J. or see L. Schropshire.

FOR RENT—Four-room, furnished house. Close in. On pavement. For particulars, call 361.

FOR RENT—To employed couple well furnished house. 1316 Ave. E. Phone 448.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house garage. 1905 17th. St.

Half of duplex, modern, with garage. 1914 10th. Phone 376W.

FOR RENT—House; 713 Avenue O. Call 238W.

Five room house \$20 per month. Phone 1423J.

FOR RENT—3 four room duplex apartments, one furnished, one unfurnished, garage; all modern conveniences. Close in. Phone 494 or 1458Y.

7. Housekeeping Rooms

FOR RENT—3 nice light housekeeping rooms. Back and front entrance. Phone 1113J. or call at 902 Ave. M.

FOR RENT—Bed room and light housekeeping rooms. 1924 13th St. Phone 637.

Two or three rooms partly furnished. Rent reasonable. 815 Ave. S.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms. Couple only. Phone 1255W. 2207 10th St.

8. Bedrooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room, furnace heat. Men only. Phone 122 or 134. Mrs. B. H. Hutchinson. 1617 Broadway.

Bed room for rent to four boys, \$22.50 per month. Hot and cold water. 2312 14th St. Phone 450W.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. 2408 15th St. Phone 31.

FOR RENT—Bed room. Hot water and furnace heat. Gentlemen only. 1729 Main.

LIKE THE PYRAMIDS STAND AS MONUMENTS OF ANCIENT ENGINEERING

The used cars of today stand as monuments of engineering feats of modern times. Every day the automotive engineers find something new and something modern keeping up with the times. They are making better automobiles now than years ago. When you buy a used car from the dealers who are represented in the classified columns of the Avalanche-Journal, you may feel safe and confident that they will give you many days service. The Avalanche-Journal is trying in every way to have nothing but truthful advertisements inserted, and we feel safe in recommending the firms that are represented in this paper. This is for your protection and your interest to patronize these firms. So read your want ads, pick out what you want and then go get it. Read the ads every day as there are many bargains. Ads taken over the phone every night until 9 p. m.

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Phones 13 and 14

9. Bedrooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Bed room to young men or couple, employed. Phone 519W.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, for ladies only. Close in. Also garage. Phone 783L. 1602 Broadway.

Nice room in private home for two. Tech boys \$18 per month. Apply 2223 10th.

10. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. 2202 Main St. Phone 1209W.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished garage apartment. 1418 18th St. Phone 1923J.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished two rooms, furnished or unfurnished apartment. Reasonable. 802 X. Phone 626J.

FOR RENT—Modern, unfurnished 5 room capacity duplex. Murphy bed and breakfast room. Garage. Close in. 1418 15th. Phone 484.

11. Board and Room

Boarders Wanted—Wanted ten men to room and board. Mrs. Dave Howard 520 Ave. M. Phone 1533J.

12. For Sale—Misc

C. M. HAWES

Mattress & Upholstering Co.,

wants your mattress and upholstering work. New mattresses made new. Order. Old mattresses made new. Phone 383, 505 Broadway. 234-30.

13. Business Opportunities

Business in Lubbock for sale, or would consider some trade. P. O. Box 1723.

14. Office Space

Choice offices in Leader Bldg. See John W. Jarrott. Room 204.

15. Furniture For Sale

WANTED—To buy your secondhand furniture. We do repairing of all kinds—Spoke Bros. Phone 860.

We repair any kind of Furniture. Buy and sell all kinds of used Furniture. JOE SEALE. 1215 Ave. H. Phone 1172.

FOR SALE—Western Electric Stove. See Jno. F. Turner, room 7, Conley building. Phone 493. See stove Sherwood's warehouse. Price \$75.00.

16. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE or trade—1-2 section land on highway near school, small town most of it in cultivation, good house, will trade for horses, mules, as first payment, good terms on balance. P. O. Box 1268.

FOR SALE or trade—I have nice income Lubbock property, would trade for land located to suit. Clear of debt. Call owner and save commission. Phone 1125W.

FOR TRADE—177 1/2 acres in Cochran county, for small place near town. \$25 per acre. See P. M. Caton, Lubbock, Texas. Rt. A.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For good car, nine business lots in Hurwood. P. O. Box 1685.

WANTED—To trade, \$375 equity in two and half acre tract near Tech for work stock. Jno. F. Turner. Room 7, Conley building. Phone 493-557.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, will trade for note, might pay some cash difference. R. S. Williams, Citizens National Bank.

19. Automobiles

TWO EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUYS LOOK THE LIST OVER

1926 Ford Sedan

1926 Oldsmobile Touring

1923 Dodge Sedan

1926 Chevrolet Touring

1925 Chevrolet Sedan

1923 Dodge Touring

1924 Ford Roadster

1924 Star Coupe

1924 Ford Touring \$60.00.

1924 Ford Touring, new rubber.

ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE CO.

1109 Main St.

FOR SALE—1926 Ford touring body for sale. Phone 1448.

FOR SALE—Ford truck. Good as new. Call 518 Ave. H. Phone 319. J. W. Graves.

19. Automobiles

USED CAR BARGAINS

1 1925 Ford Coupe

1 1926 Chrysler four Touring.

1 1926 Hudson Brougham

1 1925 Chrysler Six Touring.

1 1925 Maxwell Touring.

1 1923 Dodge Touring.

2 1924 Sport Model Maxwell Touring.

1 1925 Dodge Touring.

Terms to responsible people.

JOE HILTON MOTOR CO.

312 Ave. I Phone 427

FOR SALE—Studebaker Roadster. Duplex 1926 model. Original baked enamel finish. Speedometer shows only 5,000 miles. Must sell. Can save you \$500 or \$300 on a practically new car. \$150 against car in loan. Will trade equity for good lots. Address "X" care Avalanche.

FIND THE BARGAIN IN THIS AD

1926 Ford Sedan

1926 Oldsmobile Touring

1926 Dodge Sedan

1926 Chevrolet Touring

1925 Chevrolet Sedan

1923 Dodge Touring

1924 Ford Touring \$60.00

1924 Gardner Coupe

1924 Durant Sport Touring

1 good Dodge Touring \$25.00.

ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE CO.

1109 Main Street

20. Real Estate

ELWOOD PLACE—has over 50 new homes. Lots 50x150, opposite Texas Tech. Restricted to homes. Only a few lots left at \$250 to \$400 on easy terms. Buy in Elwood Place. Chas. P. O'Neill, Avalanche Bldg. Phone 224.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

10 ACRES

PRICE \$1,000

High and slightly located Southwest, where city of Lubbock is fast developing. Easy terms. Will show any time. P. F. Murray, 292 Leader Bldg. Phone 1064.

FOR SALE—Cheap, a building 12x24, call 256.

LOOK THESE OVER, MR. BARGAIN HUNTER

Three room house well located on 8th Street. \$1150. Half cash.

75 foot east front lot near college. \$1100.

Here is a real home with revenue, two-story brick, furnace heat, weather stripped, two baths on pavement and it is paid for. Price \$11,500. Good terms.

See G. C. Beauchamp, 1116 Broadway. Phone 1131.

ATTRACTIVE OFFERS REAL ESTATE

Highland Heights—Lots 50x140. Sewer and water to each lot. Restricted. Prices \$200.00 to \$450.00. Best values in Lubbock. Easy terms too. Special terms to builders.

5 and 10 acre tracts—I offer acreage just north of the Country Club on Plainview highway, at \$100 and \$125 per acre on the easy terms of \$25 cash and \$25 per month on each tract. Splendid location for chicken ranch or suburban home. Only 24 tracts.

35 beautiful home sites facing the Country Club. Sizes \$50,000. About 6 acres. Unobstructed view of Country Club grounds. Price \$900 per lot. Terms, \$25 cash \$25 per month. Good investment.

CHAS. F. O'NEALL

AVALANCHE BLDG. PHONE 238

Some lot bargains:

15th St. sewer and water, \$60.00.

19th St. sewer and water, \$700.00.

100x140, corner, 1 block to Dupre school, \$750.00.

150x140, corner on Ave. T. sewer and water, \$800.00.

62x127 on Broadway, north front, \$2350.00.

50x150, NE corner, 1 block to Tech, Ellwood, \$550.00.

50x225, north front 19th St. Ellwood \$850.00.

Ask A. H. Martin, or Chas. F. O'Neill. Phone 238.

20. Real Estate

FOR SALE OR TRADE

SECTION OF LAND IN TERREY COUNTY. WILL TAKE SECURED NOTES OR CITY PROPERTY AS PART PAYMENT.

JARROTT REALTY CO.

Phone 346 204 Leader Bldg.

\$315 MONTHLY INCOME TO SELL OR TRADE

Have 8 apartments of 3 rooms and each modern in every respect and furnished, well located between Tech and town, renting for \$315 per month—\$2,000 cash or some clear land or city property as first payment—balance will pay for itself.

J. O. GARLINGTON,

Phone 1419-W

FOR SALE

REPEAL OF PRO LAW DANGEROUS WEBB ASSERTS

MODIFICATION LEADS UP
TO REPEAL, VETERAN
ANTI LEADER SAYS

(By the Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Nov. 3.—Repeal of the prohibition law by Norway shows the danger of modifying prohibition by permitting the legal sale of beer and wine, Arthur Webb, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Texas, told the Associated Press.

"Norway did not have prohibition in the sense we know it in America," he said.

"In Europe the fight against alcohol takes on more generally the aspect of a crusade against the strong or alcoholic liquors, and beer and wine generally are excluded from the fight."

"The result is that the benefits of prohibition there are not nearly so great as in America, for through the lighter drinks enough drunkenness result to produce the usual effects."

At first Norway's law prohibited everything stronger than beer. The veto made the plan that this was too drastic to be well enforced, and asked that who be exempted. This was granted.

"The law was less a success and bootlegging and rum running increased. The alcoholic content of liquor was then increased to include a weak variety of whiskey. Conditions then became much worse."

In all the long fight for prohibition in America, the facts have demonstrated that the more complete the prohibition, and the more drastic the conditions, the more effective the enforcement of the law, the more popular the law becomes. For this reason, the veto was wisely are trying to prevent the enforcement of our dry laws, and to this end continually harp on the law being too drastic."

"Could they ever secure again the legal sale of beer and wine they would almost certainly be able to do what Norway has done—repeat the whole law."

"The Anti-Saloon League, well acquainted with the history of the fight, takes its stand firmly against taking the first step toward repeal by the admitting of beer and wine."

CITY ATTACHES EMPLOYEES PAY
NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 3 (AP).—This city today attached the salaries of nearly two hundred of its employees who had failed to pay personal property taxes. The action, based on a unique, affected school teachers, firemen, policemen, clerks and all employees regardless of position.

SAINT AND SINNER

By ANNE AUSTIN

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"You tell her!" Bob Hathaway motioned wearily toward Cherry, who stood, drooping and trembling, beside Faith. Then his tall, lean body slumped suddenly in the piano bench, and his disordered chestnut head went down hopelessly upon the keys of the piano, which uttered a dull, base protest. "I thought I could do it, but I can't. Tell her the whole story, shameful scheme yourself. I can't hurt her that much myself."

Faith walked stiffly, blindly like a sleepwalker, to the davenport and sank down upon it. "Sit down, Cherry. No, not by me. I don't think I want you to touch me—for a little while."

"Oh, Faith! Don't turn against me!" Cherry fung herself at Faith's feet, bowing her bright head upon her sister's knee. Faith's hands remained rigidly locked in her lap, and her eyes fixed in somber contemplation of a tragedy which she still did not understand. "Nobody knows what I've gone through since—since I told Mr. Cluny I'd marry him. I just did it because I was driven crazy by Albee Eitelson's awfulness and Dad's whipping me, and Faith's being so good to me, so that I wanted to make up to her—she was becoming incoherent and her little hands were clanking frantically at Faith's dress."

"Go on, Cherry," Faith said dully, but as if from years of habit, her cold hands unclasped and went slowly out to grasp her little sister's.

"Oh, Faith! You're so good to me, so good, so good! And I'm a little beast! I hate myself, and everybody else hates me! You said you weren't crazy about Bob. I asked you, you know I did! And I thought if you didn't love him very much, it would be all right if I could make him—make him love me again. He used to! He made me crazy about him—yes, you did! You cried passionately, as Bob struck the piano a sharp blow with his clenched fist."

"Cherry's telling the truth, Bob! Faith said foolishly. I knew she still cared for you—I thought it was a way out for her."

"And you didn't give a tinker's damn about me!" Bob Hathaway exploded, his blue eyes glaring at her with astounded incredulity. "You knew I'd lost every atom of feeling I'd ever had for her, and yet you'd let her on to me!"

"You can see anything you like to me," Faith interrupted him with that toneless, dead voice of hers. "It's true! I would do anything to save Cherry. Go on, Cherry."

"Well," Cherry began, a note of triumph breaking through her sobs. "I was just desperate, simply desperate. That place coming out in the papers tomorrow—I didn't know what to do! All I could think of was that I had to make Mr. Cluny not want to marry me, because I knew he wouldn't let me off just because I would ask

him. He'd just laugh and chuck me under the chin and remind me of all the things he's bought for me, and all the things he's going to do for me—oh, you see I couldn't just ask him to let me off! After the announcement in the papers and everything!"

"So I thought if Mrs. Sexton's Albee bright told him she'd seen Bob, make in good to me, and had heard me say I would marry him, why Mr. Cluny would be so angry and his pride would be so hurt, he'd be glad to get rid of me! And—oh, don't you see, Faith?" she pleaded, carrying Faith's hands to her lips and kissing them frantically.

"Yes, I see," Faith said slowly, as if waking from a nightmare. "You figured that if Mr. Cluny liked you, Bob would have to marry you, or be branded as a cad by his uncle and his family. Was that it?" She drew her hands out of Cherry's clasp, with one sharp tug.

"There you have it!" Bob Hathaway sprang to his feet and strode to the davenport, looking down upon the huddle of Cherry with blazing hatred in his eyes. "That's the precious little scheme she cooked up, and that's where we stand now! Can you blame me for behaving like a lunatic, Faith? No matter how the mess is fixed up, I'm the goat!"

"But what did you say to Mrs. Albee?" Faith asked, with painful slowness, if she were still half unconscious in the clutches of a nightmare.

"I don't know what I said!" Bob's hand again raised his thick mop of ebony curls. "Something insane about Cherry's being a great little kiddie, and that it was Uncle Ralph she was engaged to, not me. Stumbled all over myself, trying to think faster than I talked. Said something about her shooting me how she'd accepted Uncle Ralph—setting it out to convince me that the old duffer could really make love. Not that Cousin Albee believed it, would I said! She just stood there and looked at me as if she thought I had gone crazy."

City Loans

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J. A. McELVEY AGENCY

Insurance and Loans

223 Ellis Building

and I knew I had! Then she called out, looking as if she meant to keep right on smiling until she anchored in Uncle Ralph's house, to tell him the whole tale. And I'll let that's what she's doing, this very minute!"

"Well," Faith drew a long, shuddering breath and stared up into his face until the color slowly drained out of it, leaving it pinched and white. "Well—you seem to have gotten yourself out of it already, rather neatly. Her voice was edged with bitterness."

"Faith!" the man bent and put his hands on her shoulders, gripping them hard. "I may have blundered like a fool, but what in the name of Heaven could you expect me to do—accept Albee. Allright's congratulations, let myself be forced into an engagement with a girl I don't love and who is already engaged to my own uncle!"

"Think of someone besides Cherry for a minute, Faith. I'm not asking you to think of me—I've found out tonight that I'll never rank any where near Cherry in your heart—his voice broke, and the grip on her shoulders hurt her, but he went on immediately. "Think of Uncle Ralph! He deserves better of Cherry than she was plotting to hand out to him. Imagine it! An old man, who had made a formal and honorable proposal to a girl and to her parents, being jilted by a silly little dapper in a disgraceful public way like that! God knows why he wants her, but if he does, why, that's his funeral."

"And if he doesn't, after she tells him what happened tonight, or after Cousin Albee gives him her version of the affair, why, it's up to him to break the engagement. But I'm not going to be a party to any double-crossing scheme, like Cherry tried to pull tonight. And if that makes you hate me so that you never want to see me again, why—I'm more sorry than you can know, but I can't help it!"

"Without warning, he dropped to the seat of the davenport beside her, laid her head, with its wide open, staring, tragic brown eyes, against his shoulder, and murmured, in a voice so tender that for the moment it blotted out for her the violence and harshness of the scene that had taken place in that gay little room that night."

"Oh, my dear, my dear! What a blind, foolish, unselfish darling you are!"

(To be Continued)

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TOMORROW: Front page publicity for "the Belle of Myrtle street."

APPROVAL BY U. S. SOUGHT IN NICARAGUA

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 3 (AP).—Leaders of the conservative party are soliciting for the provisional government of President Uribe the support of the United States during the period of reorganization of the government. The leaders assert that American aid to the provisional government is necessary in order to withstand expeditions coming from Mexico.

It is understood that the steamer Palomito, flying the Mexican flag, and having on board armed forces and military supplies, has joined other vessels now at Puerto Cabezas and that further Mexican expeditions are expected daily on both coasts of the republic.

VETERAN NEWSPAPER MAN DIES IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP).—Arthur Wallace Dunn, 67, one of the veteran newspaper correspondents of Washington, died here today of complications, following an operation.

From 1893 to 1906 he was a member of the Washington staff of the Associated Press. Later he was correspondent of the St. Paul Pioneer Press and the Portland Oregonian. He was born in Meeker county, Minnesota.

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MEAL AND HULLS

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PHONE 12

PHONE 12

The Burning Question

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Don't wait until cold weather arrives to order your Coal. By ordering your Coal now we can give you prompt Service and offer you the very best Coal on the market at the lowest possible price.

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I have had six years experience in the casualty business and coupled with *The Standard Accident and Health Insurance Service* heretofore maintained by me, I expect to render an

Efficient and Helpful Service

I hope that the former and present customers of the Lubbock Casualty Co. will see fit to continue their patronage with the new ownership

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