

1928 BUILDING
Year's total: \$2,945,000; 614 permits.
November's total: \$8,000; three permits.

LUBBOCK JOURNAL

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy warmer. Complete weather report on page 8.

VOL. 4, NO. 42

14 PAGES

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1928

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

STORM OF BALLOTS DELUGE NATION

CLOSE FIGHT INDICATED IN COUNTY

RECORD VOTE PROSPECT FOR CITY, SECTION

THROWS OUT EARLY TO CAST BALLOTS IN ELECTION HERE

A heavy vote was indicated today from Lubbock and the South Plains, with further indications that it will be a nip and tuck fight clear through until the final vote has been counted. From the time the polls opened, voters were crowding to cast their decisions and the largest number ever to be voted in a general election, with the possibility that the democratic primary voting records will be exceeded, was evident.

Just before noon, the four boxes at the courthouse in Lubbock reported heavy balloting. Compared to other elections, for the time of day, it was believed that the totals will equal if not exceed primary voting strength. At box number 1, 690 had voted at 1 o'clock, as compared to 365 at 10:30. In the first primary this box polled 1380 votes.

Box number 2 had 130 ballots cast at one and 60 at 11 o'clock, not quite as fast as the average primary balloting, as there were 360 votes cast here in the first primary. Box number 4 had 400 ballots cast at one o'clock. Bulk of votes here are cast in the afternoon, the box record in the July primary being 830.

At number 3, only 45 votes had been cast at 1 o'clock, this being the smallest in the city and having voted 170 in July. Nineteenth street box had a total of 250 in July, with the report this morning at 11 being 71, running about the average for the time of day.

Tony Dyes' store had only 15 ballots to report. In the July primary the vote here was about 75. Station Vote Heavy

From Station it was reported that indications are for a much heavier

(Turn to Page 2, Column 3, Please)

PARIS CABINET RESIGNS TODAY

QUITTING OF POINCARÉ GROUP FOLLOWS ON RESIGNATIONS

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, Nov. 6.—The Poincaré cabinet, in office since July 23, 1926, resigned today after four radical socialist ministers offered their resignations. The radicals who resigned were Albert Sarraut, minister of interior; Edouard Herriot, minister of education; Henri Queille, minister of agriculture; and Leon Ferrier, minister of colonies.

The radicals announced their resignation made continued collaboration with the national union cabinet impossible.

Radio Party To Be Given By Democrats

A radio party will be given at the headquarters of the South Plains Democratic club, fourth floor of the Temple Ellis building, tonight and election returns will come in over radio. It was announced today by Jess C. Levens, secretary of the organization.

Sherrod Brothers Hardware company is to furnish a Croley radio for the party.

Negress Killed In Fight Near Ralls

RALLS, Nov. 6.—Lizzie Lewis, negress residing near here, was killed and a negro, said to be her husband, is being held as a result of a fight between the two. The woman was shot in the back.

Reports made to officers say that the two were quarrelling and the negress attempted to hurl boiling oil on the man when he fired.

ELECTION PARTY STARTS AT 7

Three telegraph wires, two by the Associated Press and another by the Texas Election bureau, will bring a deluge of election reports into the offices of the Morning Avalanche and Daily Journal tonight for the South Plains-wide election returns party.

Broadcasts will begin in front of the offices of publication, 1211-13 Texas avenue, at 7 o'clock and will continue through the night until definite information concerning the election is received—or until the crowd gets tired!

Don't fail to be among those present when broadcasting begins. The Avalanche-Journal offices will be closed to the public beginning at 7 o'clock and election fans are requested to remain in front of the building. No returns will be given out in the office.

BAD WEATHER MAY CUT DOWN TEXAS VOTING

MIST AND RAIN IN BIG CITIES; BOTH SIDES PREDICT SUCCESS

BY L. R. DILBECK
Associated Press Correspondent
AUSTIN, Nov. 6 (P)—Lowering clouds, mist and rain over the heavy voting area of Texas this morning threatened to diminish the expected largest balloting ever produced in this state by a national election.

Copious rains, muddying the rural roads, fell over wide areas of South and Central Texas yesterday and last night. Cloudiness, mist and fog variously held away at Fort Worth, San Antonio, Dallas and Houston, the four largest vote centers of the state. It was raining this morning along the Gulf Coast, including the cities of Beaumont, Port Arthur and Galveston.

Speculation as to the size of the "bolt" from the ruling democratic ranks of this traditionally democratic state, to the republican national ticket, as the result of the crusade against Governor Alfred Smith, democratic presidential nominee, held the main interest in Texas, outside of the national outcome.

If the "bolt" is large enough, it may furnish the vehicle for state

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1, Please)

Murder And Suicide Theory Is Aroused

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 6 (P)—The death of a nurse and four small boys from gas fumes prompted investigation into a suspected case of murder and suicide today. Herbert Moreau, a steel worker, returned home last night to find his four sons lying dead on a bed. The body of their nurse, Miss Violet Hultberg, lay beside them.

Four burners of a gas stove were open. Doors and windows of the room had been closed and the key-hole stuffed. The nurse had left a note to Moreau, asking him not to feel angry for what he was doing.

A coroner called it murder and suicide.

Chancellor Safe In Dallas, Report Says

Walter William Chancellor, 38-year-old Lubbock commercial traveler, who has been out of touch with his family for the past six weeks, has been located safe and well in Dallas, Mrs. Chancellor announced this morning. A letter received from Mr. Chancellor came as a result of a broadcast issued by Mrs. Chancellor through newspapers and a radio station in the state.

According to Mrs. Chancellor's statement this morning, her husband has been detained in Dallas on business matters and his failure to keep in touch with his family by mail or by telegraph was an oversight until he was notified by her brother.

HOUSTON, Nov. 6.—In complete returns from 52 of 133 precincts in Harris county, all except three in Houston, gave Hoover 2750; Smith 2121.

VICTORIA, Tex., Nov. 6 (P)—In complete returns from three precincts here gave Smith 146 votes; Hoover 13.

SMITH LEADS IN MISSISSIPPI

VICKSBURG, Miss., Nov. 6 (P)—The precinct at Brunswick in Warren county, the first to report in Mississippi today, gave Smith 21 and Hoover 3.

KANSAS FOR HOOVER

KANSAS CITY, Kan., (P)—In complete returns from 29 precincts in Kansas City, Kan., today gave Hoover 534, Smith 216.

SMITH 138; HOOVER 5

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 6 (P)—First returns from Louisiana came from the ninth ward of Point Coupee parish, which gave Smith 134 and Hoover 5.

LANDSLIDE TO SMITH

GREENWOOD, S. C., Nov. 6 (P)—Election managers of the Greenwood box of Greenwood county reported at 11 a. m. that 523 votes had been cast as follows:

515 for Smith, 6 anti-Smith, 2 for Hoover.

Beside the democratic and republican tickets there is an anti-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1, Please)

FIRST RETURNS INDICATE THAT SOUTH IS SOLID

HOOVER LEADS EARLY VOTING IN HOUSTON; REPORTS MEAGER

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SCOUTS PLAN WINTER CAMP

BOYS WILL GATHER AT POST ENCAMPMENT DECEMBER 26TH

A proposed Boy Scout winter camp—the first ever to be held in this section—was announced today by W. C. McMillan, chairman of the camping committee of the Boy Scout organization of the South Plains area council.

The camp will be held from December 26 to 30 at the Post Memorial camp near Post City, Garza county.

The camp will be limited to fifty boys, who are to be selected on the basis of merit, leadership, ability, and instructive ability. Special emphasis in the camp will be placed on training in instruction work and specialist Scout work.

This training will be in connection with an effort to produce boy leaders among the Scouts who will aid in the summer camp next year.

It is expected that a large number of adults will attend the camp. The date of the camp was arranged so as not to interfere with school.

Army Of 15,000 On Guard In Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 (P)—Chicago, whose grand juries are still probing the mud of last April's primary with its murder, terrorism and fraud, voted today under the protection of 11,000 civilian watchers and the guardian guns of 4,000 policemen and federal agents.

Four hundred government men were added to the protective machinery at the last minute, being concentrated in nine wards where the district attorney's office believed trouble, if any, was most likely to develop.

DIES OF INJURIES

VICTORIA, Nov. 6 (P)—Mauricio Puentes, 68, of San Antonio, died at a hospital here today of burns received Saturday when a truck in which he was riding overturned and caught fire.

Shootings, Egg Showers, Fist Fights And Other Disorders Reported Today

TORTURED SELF HERE, SHE SAID



Here is a view, above, of the furnace in which Miss Elfreda Knaak, 29-year-old Sunday school teacher and book agent, said she burned "her head, feet and arms in a police station of Lake Bluff, Ill., for faith, purity and love," before she died as a result of the burns. Patrolman Eugene Spald is examining the shoes and purse of Miss Knaak in the photo. Below is a view of the village hall and police station, and meet shows Miss Knaak, whose story is still doubted by police. She died without throwing any further light on the mystery.

LUBBOCK HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ARE STRONG FOR HOOVER; VOTE TAKEN IN CLASSES TODAY GIVES GOP MAJORITY

O'Neill Office Is Target Of Missile

A small rock was thrown through the glass window fronting the Chas. F. O'Neill realty office, 1215 Texas avenue, shortly after noon today. An employee of Mr. O'Neill said the stone was thrown from a car passing along the street. A hole in the glass window, approximately two inches in diameter, was the total damage. Mr. O'Neill, 39th senatorial district anti-Al Smith chairman, was of the opinion that the stone might have been thrown by a political hot-head but said that it was entirely possible that matter was nothing more than a everyday accident.

Palo Pinto Pioneer Is Dead At Teague

CORSICANA, Nov. 6 (P)—Mrs. W. C. Kinsolving, 71, first white child born in Palo Pinto county, died at the home of her daughter, at Teague, Texas, last night. She is survived by four daughters and two sons: Mrs. H. J. Bass of Abilene, Mrs. J. W. McGill of Corsicana, Mrs. Ernest Kirth of Lufkin, Mrs. Walker Korth of Teague; E. L. Kinsolving of Fort Worth and W. G. Kinsolving, publisher of the Corpus Christi Times.

Funeral services will be held in Abilene tomorrow, where Mrs. Kinsolving had resided recently.

Gambler, At Death, Protects Slayer

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (P)—Arnold Rothstein, big time gambler, who had been a prominent figure in the city's night life for many years and whose activities the authorities have investigated on several occasions, died today refusing in accordance with the code of the underworld, to reveal the identity of his slayer.

Whether it is any indication of how the city will vote or not no one can safely say, but from a standpoint of the junior and senior high school students of Lubbock there is little doubt about who should be elected as President of the United States!

In a high school-wide poll, taken as a part of a civics program in every home room in both junior and senior high school buildings at 9 o'clock this morning, 924 youngsters cast their ballots for Herbert Hoover while 510 voted for Governor Alfred E. Smith. The GOP nominee carried the poll by a decided majority in both the junior and senior buildings.

Junior high school students gave Mr. Hoover 509 votes to 324 for the New York governor while the republican standard bearer polled 415 to 196 in the junior high building. Practically every student in the two

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4, Please)

HOOPER CASTS BALLOT

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 6 (P)—Herbert Hoover today cast ballot Number 73,961 in the presidential election, depositing it in a box at precinct Number 2 on the Stanford University campus at 10:18 a. m.

PRETORIA, Union Of South Africa, Nov. 6 (P)—The South African government under the premier, ship of J. B. M. Hertzog resigned today.

NEW ASHFORD, Mass., Nov. 6.—To this town nestled in the heart of the Berkshires today went the distinction of being the first place in the country to complete its vote for president.

It gave Hoover 28; Smith 3. And the vote was flashed to the nation at 6:33 a. m.

It was the fourth time that New Ashford had been first to complete its vote for president. Through arrangement by the Berkshire Eagle, two amateur radio operators co-operated to flash the news to that newspaper at Pittsfield and to the Associated Press.

Every one of the town's 31 eligible voters had arrived at the school house, used as polling place, by 5:57 a. m., and instead of a booth they sat at the children's desks to write their ballots.

The count was completed by 6:36 when Prentiss Bailey of Pittsfield operating station 1BGD reached Walter Groves of that city at station 1AXW.

Mount Washington Minutes Behind

MT. WASHINGTON, Mass., Nov. 6 (P)—Complete election returns from this town gave Hoover 25; Smith 8. In 1924 the vote was Coolidge 17; Davis 1.

Mr. Washington had the vote two minutes ahead of New Ashford, but owing to poor telephone connection was unable to get the returns ahead.

NEW ASHFORD, Mass., Nov. 6 (P)—An election eve disturbance in which a policeman was beaten

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10,000 Marchers Target In Parade

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

Grollman's

BROADWAY at AVENUE J

A Landslide of VALUES Has Made

Our Second Annual HARVEST SALE

THE GREATEST EVENT IN OUR HISTORY—THRIFTY SHOPPERS SAW VALUE
AND VOTED FOR ECONOMY

**Every Item Marked (X)
On this Page is a
Guaranteed Value!**

WE INVITE COMPARISON!

"I am indeed gratified at the demonstration of confidence shown by South Plains Shoppers since the opening of this Gala Bargain Festival. New Merchandise is arriving daily and full stocks of crisp, new merchandise will fill your every need for the coming wintry months"—C. H. GROLLMAN.

X -Boys Caps Adjustable new fall patterns just come in 59c	X Boys School Shoes All Sizes \$2.45	X Silver-Rae Silver-Rae, 40 inches wide. A mixed rayon and wool suiting. Shown in many beautiful colors and patterns. 98c Yard	X Freemans and Beacon Oxfords For men and young men. Several styles in the newest fall styles in black and tan. Regular \$5.85 value \$4.89	X 32-Inch Lingerie Assorted high shades 14c Yard	X Mens and Young Mens Suits 52 of them all with two pairs of trousers and in the very latest patterns of worsteds, cashmeres, and chevots. Harvest Festival price— \$17.85
X All Weather Boys Sweaters Heavy pull over style made from pure wool, sizes up to 38. Assorted color combinations. \$1.69	Wednesday Specials Only				X Mens Scout Shoes All Sizes \$1.95
X Ladies Flanellette Gowns 79c	XX Lumber Jacks Heavy Jersey, fleeced lined for men and boys. 98c	XX Childrens Rayon Combinations Sizes 4 to 12 Flesh and Peach (Limit 3 to customer) 49c Wednesday Only	XX Cotton Blankets Gold Seal cotton blankets. Double. 68x76 size. A wonderful value \$1.49	XX Brown Domestic A feature of this sensational money-saving event. 36 inches wide, and priced at 7½c Yard	X Mens Union Suits Heavy ribbed cotton union suits. All sizes 84c
X Misses School Oxfords All leather black and tan. Regular \$3.95 value \$2.85	XX Ladies' Hosiery Pure thread all silk chiffon. Pointex. Variety of smart new shades. Wednesday only 66c (limit 2 pairs to a customer)	XX 36 Inch Outing Wednesday Only 14c yard	XX Ladies House Slipper Goto made of a beautiful new leatherette. Pom Pom and cork heel. Assorted colors. Sold in most stores for \$1.50. Wednesday Only 79c	XX Cotton Bats 3 pound rolls unbleached, a sensational value at 39c (limit of 2 to a customer)	X Boys Suits Boys' 4 piece suits, fancy cashmeres. 2 trousers, 1 long and 1 knicker. Sizes 5 to 16 \$6.65
X Mens Work Shirts Good quality blue chambray 39c	X Yardlong Work Shirts Blues and Greys 79c	X Hope Domestic 12½c Yard	X 36-Inch Percale Variety of new fall patterns and solid colors. 17c Yard	X Men's Cotton Sox Assorted colors and all sizes in the lot. Specially priced at, pair 5c	X Ladies and Misses RAYON BLOOMERS Assorted High Shades 49c

From Every Woman's Viewpoint

By Blanche G. Bean

New Officers Elected In Missionary Societies Of First Methodist Church

Officers were elected in the First Methodist W. M. S. and Mary Helm auxiliary yesterday afternoon when business sessions of the two associations were conducted. A joint program in the Week of Prayer observance.

The societies met again this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for another week of prayer program and the W. M. S. is to have a business session following program to hear reports from district chairmen and the treasurer.

Mrs. R. T. Campbell was elected president of the W. M. S. to succeed Mrs. A. W. Evans and Mrs. C. P. Carlock was against elected president of the Mary Helm auxiliary. These newly elected officers will assume their duties in January.

W. M. S. officers, other than the president, are the following: Vice president, Mrs. W. C. Ryland; recording secretary, Mrs. J. C. Orr; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rife Williams; connectional treasurer, Mrs. T. V. McKinney; local treasurer, Mrs. W. N. Stanton; "Voice" agent, Mrs. C. B. Powell; study leader, Mrs. E. H. Butler; social service chairman, Mrs. J. C. Oranberry; local work chairman, Mrs. Peble Talley; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. J. D. Peters; Gibson auxiliary chairman, Mrs. A. G. Odum; publicity chairman, Mrs. Harry Hall; pianist, Mrs. A. B. Ellis.

In Junior Auxiliary, other officers in the Mary Helm society are the following: Vice president, Mrs. H. W. Wylie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ed O'Sullivan; recording secretary, Mrs. W. E. Brown; connectional treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Burrus; local treasurer, Mrs. P. M. Reed; superintendent of children's work, Mrs. J. A. Swindell; superintendent of study, Mrs. Herbert Maxwell; superintendent of publicity, Mrs. J. P. Giles; superintendent of Epworth juniors, Mrs. A. L. Schoolcraft; superintendent of social service, Mrs. Martin McLarty; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. W. E. Humphries; superintendent of local work, Mrs. Elmo McGellan; "Missionary Voice" superintendent, Mrs. E. F. Alford; superintendent of Gibson auxiliary, Mrs. A. T. Stewart.

Three new members were received in the junior society.

Missionary Program. Mrs. Butler was leader of the program yesterday and Mrs. Schoolcraft led the devotion. Talks on foreign countries and on missionary work that is being done in them were given by Mrs. Talley, Mrs. G. B. Walden, Mrs. McGellan, Mrs. Burrus, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. R. F. Dunn, Mrs. Campbell was chairman for the afternoon.

Baptist Women Elect New Officers

Meeting with Mrs. T. W. Gill at 1802 Avenue E. women in Circle 1 of the 19th Street Baptist W. M. S. elected officers yesterday afternoon, naming Mrs. C. J. McCarty as chairman, Circle 1 and 2 in the society were combined in the meeting yesterday. Mrs. L. H. Thomas presided.

There was an attendance of eight members and one visitor at this meeting. The officers were elected as follows:

Co-chairman, Mrs. A. S. Eads; education chairman, Mrs. J. A. Alford; mission chairman, Mrs. Bob Hoskins; mission study chairman, Mrs. E. T. McDaniel; personal service chairman, Mrs. J. O. Tidwell; publicity chairman, Mrs. W. L. Davis; stewardship chairman, Mrs. E. Adams.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. S. Eads and "Lottie Moon" will be studied.

Alathan Class Will Meet Wednesday

The First Baptist Alathan class is meeting in business and social session tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Dick Abbott at 2001 Main street.

Fashion Plaque



THE DIMINUTIVE "one-hand stuff" of broadtail is a very smart fashion, particularly when it is accompanied by a matching hat.

PHONES
13 and 14

Both Hoover And Smith Are Careful In Their Diets, Food Expert Points Out

EDITOR'S NOTE: A home economics expert and writer for women's magazines here presents an interesting sidelight on the two leading presidential nominees. Mrs. Penrose Lyly, whose articles appear in the Woman's Home Companion, Pictorial Review, McCall's and the Ladies' Home Journal, here tells what Messrs. Hoover and Smith like to eat.

By MRS. PENROSE LYL

Written for NEA Service.

After all, presidential nominees are human beings, despite what their enemies say about them. And as prominent human beings they interest less conspicuous citizens, who often wonder what presidential nominees like to eat, how long they sleep and how they exercise. These more personal characteristics, I believe, interest some voters even more than the candidates' views on prohibition, water power, farm relief and foreign relations.

Both Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith take good care of themselves without making a fetish of health and recreation. Mr. Hoover, retiring at 10 o'clock and arising at 7, lives up to the adage, "early to bed and early to rise." Governor Smith sometimes is forced by

if we had eaten the entire luncheon without any napkins. The simplicity of the private lives of these two leaders of the great political parties should be a matter of interest and satisfaction to the majority of voters, especially women. National ideals should sit easily on the shoulders of either man, it seems to me, because plain living and simple diet fit a man to be a leader far better than late hours and too many cream puffs.

LIGHTER OILS SHOW DECLINE

DECREASE IN OUTPUT MAINTAINED DURING WEEK JUST PAST

(By Associated Press) TULSA, Okla., Nov. 6.—A continued downward trend in the daily average estimated production of light oils during the week ending Nov. 3, in all fields of the United States, according to the current issue of the Oil and Gas Journal brought a decrease in light oil of 18,473 barrels and a total decrease in both light and heavy oils of 9,182 barrels.

Generally large increases in heavy oils kept the decrease at a lower figure than it might have been otherwise.

Oklahoma registered a drop in production of 12,845 barrels. A total of 10,790 barrels of this was accounted for in the Seminole area.

The West Texas drop was but nominal with 1,063 barrels. The Mid-Continent area, however, registered a decrease of 17, barrels in light oils with an additional small decrease in heavy oils.

The Gulf Coast heavy oils increased approximately 2,000 barrels with the Southwest Texas heavy oils decreased nominally.

California's light oil production was virtually constant while an increase of approximately 7,000 barrels was registered in heavy oils.

The grand total estimated daily average production for the entire country for the week was 2,504,196 as compared to 2,513,378 during the week ending Oct. 27.

COFFEE CUSTARD. Coffee, thickened slightly with cornstarch, and cooked in the double boiler makes an inexpensive dessert served with a little whipped cream.

S. A. Agee of Fort Worth was here on business yesterday.



HOOPER AND SMITH ARE CAREFUL IN THEIR DIETS, FOOD EXPERT POINTS OUT.

pressure of public duties to vary his hour of retirement, but he makes it a point to get at least eight hours of sleep every night.

Neither candidate is a sportsman in the popular sense, but both find relaxation in outdoor sports of the less strenuous sort. Herbert Hoover is an ardent fisherman. Alfred E. Smith is no mean swimmer and also plays golf with more than average ability.

Both men are careful about their diets. I have learned. They are simple in their tastes and neither is a large eater. Although the Smiths have a Japanese cook, the governor does not like exotic foods. His preferences are those of the plain people from whom he sprung. His favorite dishes are lamb stew, and fish in almost any style. This liking for fish, the governor says, he acquired when he used to work as a boy.

Mr. Smith has a penchant for chewing cigars and for that reason does not have much appetite for pastries or heavy desserts. He is very fond of ice cream and light

desserts and salads such as those made from flavored gelatin and fresh fruit. His Oriental cook says he is an easy person to please.

Mr. Hoover also is a regular fellow in his choice of food. Plain meats and vegetables, a light salad, and a light dessert are his customary preferences. And they always must be served very simply. The republican nominee has one marked weakness. He is inordinately fond of peanuts. That, of course, may have some significance of the republican elephant, but it never has been proved.

Herbert Hoover's preference for simplicity once saved his housekeeper acute embarrassment. This woman discovered, after all the guests were seated at an official luncheon, that no napkins had been provided. But Mr. Hoover put her at ease by smiling, as he took another peanut, and saying, "It really wouldn't have made any difference

if we had eaten the entire luncheon without any napkins."

The simplicity of the private lives of these two leaders of the great political parties should be a matter of interest and satisfaction to the majority of voters, especially women. National ideals should sit easily on the shoulders of either man, it seems to me, because plain living and simple diet fit a man to be a leader far better than late hours and too many cream puffs.

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Living and Loving

BY MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

TWENTY-FIVE YOUNG ENOUGH TO MARRY, SAYS YOUNG WIFE

and to have their good times before they settle down to married life.

"A CONSTANT READER."

I must say in defense of marriage that if two people are happily married they don't have to give up good times when they marry. They have them all through life, but two people undoubtedly have a better chance of married happiness when they are old enough to choose their mates wisely—if they ever do choose them, which is one of the debatable questions of the world.

What do they want of more schooling, experience, and all rest whereof older people praise? Love and the companionship of the loved one are sufficient. Now comes a letter from a young wife and mother, pleading with these same youngsters to wait a while. It won't do a bit of good, but I'll print what I have room for anyway.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a married woman and have been watching your column. Some of the letters you receive are really pathetic. In a recent paper a father of a two months old baby feels very neglected by his wife. I believe I know how much time a young woman spends with her first baby. If he would check up on the following his wife might have more time to love and care for him: Does he tend to the baby while she is busy with the meals or dishes? Will he change baby or must 'mother' do it? Is he willing to do the dishes or other bits of housework while she is feeding the baby, or getting him ready for bed, so that when that task is done she can sit down and visit with him? Is he agreeable or kind to her or does he crab if supper isn't ready on the dot or any other little thing doesn't just suit him? A woman is still convalescing at two months, and I know from experience that her love can be killed more quickly by such treatment than any other way. When I was a girl, mother always told us to wait until we were 25 to get married. I was 22 and now I see that it was far too soon. Why some of these girls want to get married at 18, 17 or 16 is a mystery to me. They haven't seen any good times yet, and their bodies are not sufficiently developed. In our grandmothers' time they lived differently and were more developed at 18 than most girls now of 19 or 20. So, for the sake of the coming generation, please dissuade such early marriages. Give them a chance to be strong and healthy."

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Simple Dessert. Bananas, oranges and canned coconut make a simple and very good dessert, especially when chilled a little before serving.

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EUROPE TAKES KEEN INTEREST IN VOTE SCRAP

BRITAIN, FRANCE AND GERMANY ESPECIALLY FOLLOWING RACE

One Of These Groups Will Go Into The White House



ALFRED E. SMITH



JOSEPH T. ROBINSON



CHARLES CURTIS



HERBERT HOOVER

The Al Smith Family



NEA New York Bureau

Here is the entire family of Governor Al Smith, taken at the executive mansion at Albany. Left to right, seated: Mrs. Emily Smith Warner, holding her daughter, Mary Adams Warner; Governor Smith with Arthur Smith Jr.; Mrs. Arthur Smith with her youngest son. Standing: Walter Smith, Mrs. Catherine Smith (now Mrs. Francis Quillinan), Arthur Smith, Major John A. Warner, Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Alfred E. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Jr.

'Huge Election Machine' Will Gather Vote Returns For Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP).—Need for prompt returns on every presidential election has been accentuated this year, and for the first time the Associated Press will organize its "election machine" in every state in the union. The "solid south" and some of the hitherto "rock ribbed republican" states of the north have alike been brought into that plan.

Two main considerations apply to the election reports of The Associated Press—accuracy and speed. If accuracy is put first that fact does not imply over-deliberation in the assembling and distribution of the figures. On the contrary, every human possibility for fast work is carefully charted in advance.

But accuracy is, of course the sine qua non of such figures. Incalculable harm would result from dissemination of erroneous returns and hence much of the emphasis of the machinery is placed on that important factor.

The system takes care of the result in each precinct or election division of a state. Generally the county is used as the initial unit and special correspondents, with intimate knowledge of their home counties, are placed in each county house with telephones and assistants to gather and forward the count from each cross-roads polling place, hamlet or city ward in the county.

From this first gathering place the figures go to a nearby town where a "strategic center" has been established. This is a relay station charged with the duty of keeping in touch with a dozen or more county seats and seeing that the correspondents are "on their toes." Generally the communication between county seat and its strategic center is by telephone.

The next stage takes the returns from the county centers to the tabulation headquarters for the entire state. A leased wire, either telephonic or telegraphic, hooks up the strategic center managers with the tabulation force which produces the state totals that are heard over the radio, on theater screen or street display board or read in the newspaper.

The returns come in accumulative fashion. For example, the first report from a given county is likely

to be for only one precinct. The next may carry four more, but the county man reports to strategic center the total for all five precincts.

As these progressively more comprehensive figures come from each county into tabulation headquarters, the preceding report is displaced by the later. Thus the tally sheets show the latest totals from each county.

The county returns are entered on sheets prepared for their reception in advance. Each tabulator handles from 20 to 30 counties, but only on one or two "traces." That is, if both state and national office are at stake, the ticket is divided among several teams of tabulators, each of which makes the entries for president or governor or United States Senator, but not for all three. In a state of 90 counties, therefore, three tabulators probably would be used to keep track of the mounting figures on the presidential vote, three more on the governorship and so on.

Then all these tabulation sheets, teams and subdivisions are duplicated. They work from the same returns as the first set of figure handlers, but independently of them. Their results are compared only when a total is required. If the two totals do not agree there is instant comparison of figures and a check back if necessary of the original figures. This may go back to the county or the precinct reporters. And that is where the accuracy comes in.

By this system it is possible to tabulate returns from at least part of the precincts in every county of a state within three or four hours after the polls close. Such widely distributed reports usually indicate whether the state has gone democratic or republican. But The Associated Press does not announce that result as a fact until every reasonable shadow of doubt has been dissipated.

It is a simple matter to apply this system to the nation with the state as a unit. The more than 145,000 miles of leased wire operated by The Associated Press in the continental United States carry the state totals throughout the nation. The telephone, the telegraph, the radio, searchlight signals and the

printed pages of the newspapers in form the American voter of how his composite mind reacted to the campaign and he knows the result more quickly than the voter of any other land.

He knows it, too, because he has faith in the accuracy of The Associated Press, the unparalleled facilities of which enable it to give the readers of its member newspapers a service which for combined speed and accuracy are not equaled by any other agency in the world.

The 1924 and 1928 elections were sweeping victories for the successful candidates, but the 1916 vote was not. Early in the evening it seemed as though Charles Evans Hughes had swept the election, and even some of the supporters of Woodrow Wilson were willing to concede his defeat. But The Associated Press would not announce a result because the returns were not complete enough to make a mathematical certainty of the situation.

A few hours later it became evident that the outcome would hinge on the California vote, and that state was close. The Associated Press machine there at once started an intensive re-check of every county. Couriers were sent into the mountains to find out how the

scattered ranchers had voted. Special telegraphic circuits were set up and fresh men and women employed to yield pencils and operate adding machines on the long columns of figures.

In Washington President Wilson was waiting aboard the Mayflower to start on a brief vacation after the strain of the campaign. All through Wednesday the revised returns fluctuated. Then finally came the "flash."

"California goes for Wilson." The Mayflower started down the Potomac for President Wilson knew that when The Associated Press said he had won there was no room for doubt.

Tom Connally of Texas, Theodore E. Burton of Ohio and Charles E. Winter of Wyoming were successful in their quest for Senatorial nominations, but only one, Martin J. Davey of Ohio, won a place on the gubernatorial ticket.

In addition to Connally, Burton, Winter and Davey, among the outstanding figures who will be missed from the house chamber when the seventy-first congress convenes are Finis J. Garrett of Tennessee, the democratic floor leader; James T. Begg of Ohio, Ira G. Hersey of Maine, Thomas L. Blanton of Texas, the scrappiest member of the house, and George H. Connelley, Jr., the baby member from Kansas City.

Garrett, who probably will be succeeded as democratic leader by John Garner of Texas and who has served in the house for 24 years, failed to realize his ambition to become a senator. He was defeated in the Tennessee primaries by Senator

Mrs. Alfred E. Smith



NEA New York Bureau

Above is a camera study of Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of Governor Smith. It is her favorite picture.

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The Hoover Family



NEA Washington Bureau

Herbert Hoover surrounded by his family at their Washington home. Seated beside him is Mrs. Hoover. Standing are Herbert Hoover, Jr., (left), Mrs. Herbert Jr., and Allen H. Hoover.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover



NEA Washington Bureau

Here is a new photo of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, taken with her dog, the pet of the Hoover family, at their Washington home. Another photo of Mrs. Hoover is shown in the inset.

of Massachusetts, Mary T. Norton of New Jersey and Katherine Langley of Kentucky — are candidates for reelection. In addition two other women, both daughters of once outstanding figures in the republican and democratic parties, seek house seats.

Ruth Hanna McCormick, daughter of Mark Hanna, is a candidate for representative at large from Illinois, having defeated Representative Richard Yates in the republican primaries. Yates, however, has since been appointed as a candidate in place of Rathbone.

Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, seeks election to the house from the fourth district of Florida. She defeated Representative William J. Sears in the primaries last spring, and generally nomination in that state is tantamount to election.

All of the leaders of the republican party came through the primaries. Nicholas Longworth, speaker, is up for reelection in Ohio; John Q. Tilson, floor leader, has been renominated in Connecticut, and Bertrand H. Snell, chairman of the all powerful rules committee, successfully weathered the New York primaries.

Among the democrats John Garner, ranking member of the ways and means committee, and William A. Oldfield, the democratic whip, have been renominated. Garner probably will be democratic candidate for speaker of the house and if Longworth is reelected, as he will be if the republicans retain their majority, will succeed Garrett as pilot of the minority forces.

While the present membership of the house standing at 237 republicans, 195 democrats and there scattering, the democrats in order to obtain control of the house machinery would have to make a net gain of 24 seats. This they claim they will be able to do, but that claim is vigorously disputed by the republicans, who declare they are certain to hold their present margin, with the possibility of increasing it slightly.

All four of the women now members of the house—Florence P. Kahn of California, Edith Nourse Rogers

WESTERNERS TRAIN FOR BULLDOGS, TECH FOR WILDCATS

THREE FEATURE GAMES IN EAST HEADLINE GRIDIRON CARD

SPECIAL TRAIN TO CARRY FANS TO PLAINVIEW

COACHES POLISH PLAY OF LUBBOCK TEAM FOR BULLDOGS

After a light practice session Monday, the Lubbock Westerners get back to real training at Merrill Park this afternoon in preparation for their battle this week-end with the Plainview High school Bulldogs. The gridironers enjoyed a well-earned rest yesterday following their stiff encounter with the Amarillo Sandies Saturday.

Considering the odds against them and the bitterness with which the game was fought, the squad came out of the fracas in exceptionally good condition. Except for a few minor injuries, the high school warriors are none the less worse off from the effects of the game and should be in top form for the contest Friday at Plainview.

The program for the week calls for continued drill on the plays on hand and the addition of several new formations which are calculated to add punch to the Westerner attack. Work on a defense for passing will also take considerable time in the high school camp.

A special train which is expected to carry several hundred high school students and an equal number of townfolk will leave here shortly after noon Friday for Plainview to witness the clash between the Westerners and Bulldogs. The high school pep squad and band, in addition to several members of the faculty, will be on the special. The fare for the round trip has been set at \$1.30.

FARMER CAGE OUTLOOK GOOD

BASSETT HAS IMPOSING ARRAY OF MATERIAL FOR THIS SEASON

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 6.—With a squad of 26 candidates, including six letter men, three squad men and eight freshmen nominal cagers, reporting for the initial practice of the season, Thursday Coach "Chuck" Bassett is facing the 1928-29 basketball season with an imposing array of material from which to mold his Texas Aggie cage team.

Of the six letter men, three will be playing their third year with the Aggies and the other three will be seeking their second letters as members of the varsity quintet. S. J. (Red) Petty of Decatur, stellar forward who will captain the team this year, W. E. Davis of Stephenville and Noah Webster of Texarkana, both forwards, are the three third-year men, giving Coach Bassett one of the most experienced groups of forwards in the conference this year. Harry Keston, Fred Worth, a guard, Joe Brown of Abilene, center, and Johnnie Konecny, Bryan, another guard, are the remaining letter men. All of the men are from last year's team with the exception of Konecny who lettered as a guard on the 1926 quintet. His addition to the team this year is expected to add much defensive strength for in his first season with the Aggies two years ago he won much favorable comment from critics of the southwest.

The three-squad men are R. J. Blount, Gainesville, guard and center on the team last year; T. C. Lockett of Chicago, Ill., diminutive forward, and Roy Varnell of Barry, another guard. All of these men gained considerable experience last season and are expected to prove valuable during the coming year.

Eliminate Split Year In Southern

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 6.—Elimination of the split season and the re-election of John D. Martin of Memphis for a period of five years, at an increased salary of \$10,000 annually, were voted here last night at the annual business session of the Southern Association.

Southern Association directors also settled a controversy as to the club entitled to third position in the league standing by retaining New Orleans in that place.

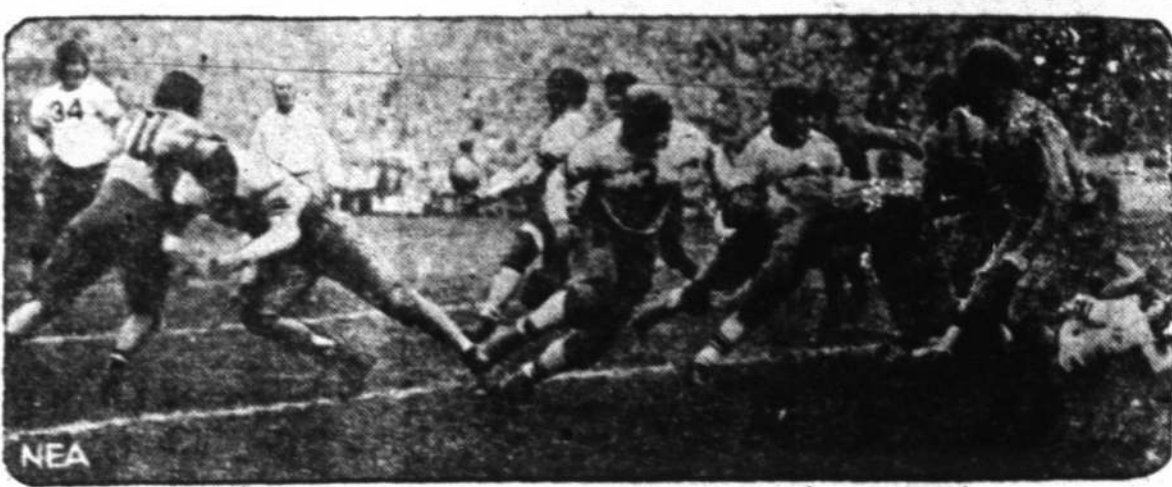
Hume Will Be Back Into Fight Sooner

DALLAS, Nov. 5. (AP)—Redman Hume, Southern Methodist University star, injured in the Texas game at Austin last Saturday, will play against A. and M. Saturday if he is badly needed, Coach Ray Morrison said today.

Hume tore several ligaments in his ankle. He was on the field on crutches today, but Morrison said that the injury was responding to treatment faster than he had expected.

French officials seek to bar convicts from office so that communists may not run for deputies men who are in prison.

ONE OF "POP" WARNER'S TOUCHDOWN PLAYS



Speaking of Football Three Commonly Used Defenses for Pass Are Explained by Famous Pitt Coach

BY "JOCK" SUTHERLAND
University of Pittsburgh Football Coach

There are three recognized and commonly used defenses for forward passes, the "man-for-man" defense, the "zone" defense and the combination of both. There are also variations of the above.

I won't venture to say which of these defenses merits special mention. I use all three depending upon which of the three I think best suited to meet the attack expected. The man-for-man defense calls for certain defensive backs and the center to cover certain offensive men. Each man is responsible for the offensive players he has been assigned to cover. The defensive player follows his man to the sidelines. He goes down the field with him, never letting him get out of reach.

In the "zone" defense, defensive backs are assigned certain territory to cover or guard. They play the

ball rather than any particular backs or ends.

The combination of both means what it implies. Some defensive backs and the center, if he is playing out of the line, are held responsible for territory, while others are instructed to watch certain men.

Occasionally, to reinforce the defense, a tackle, or an end is instructed to cover some offensive man who is eligible to receive a pass, or to drop back into his own territory to guard a designated zone.

Sometimes a guard is assigned to cover territory over the center of the line. This is only done when there is considerable yardage to be gained, and the guard is reasonably certain no play will be sent through his position.

Defensive ends on the so-called "weak side" of the line are frequently dropped back to cover "flat" territory, the area between either end and the side-line. This is done in most cases when it is difficult to rush the passer.

Tackles are used in much the same way. They either drop back and cover territory or have an understanding with the defensive backfield that they will cover some eligible back.

The practice of bringing out certain linemen such as guards, ends or tackles to cover eligible pass receivers is never used unless there is absolute certainty that a pass will be used, and the question of which lineman to use depends upon the attack and the player's versatility.

Olton High Team Makes Good Mark

OLTON, Nov. 6.—The Olton high school football team has made a distinct record for itself this fall by playing six shutout games, making a total score of 138 to nothing. This has been the most successful year in the history of the school so far. They have beaten Amber, 8 to 0, Sudan 32 to 0, two games with Hale Center 7 to 0 and 24 to 0, Kress 24 to 0 and Springlake 60 to 0. Coach Tilman Carter is doing good work with the team.

Wants To Officiate In Football Games

H. T. Dinmore, fullback of the University of Nebraska football teams of 1915, 1916 and 1921, requested the Avalanche-Journal to announce that he is now residing in Lubbock and is open for officiating positions in either college or high school games.

He may be reached through the mails here, care of special delivery. There Was a Reason

TWO UNBEATEN TEAMS CLASH IN ALBANY GO

CARNEGIE TECH PLAYS GEORGETOWN: ARMY TACKLES MICKS

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—There are half a dozen intersectional contests on the eastern college football schedule next Saturday but only two of them will take much of the center spotlight away from the Georgetown-Carnegie Tech battle of undefeated teams at Albany, N. Y.

Nearly 80,000 will see Army tangle with Notre Dame at New York and close to 70,000 are expected at the Navy-Michigan battle at Baltimore. Army's undefeated record will be at stake in the Yankee Stadium. Notre Dame, beaten by Wisconsin and Georgia Tech, has been coming along fast but there are few who believe Knute Rockne's eleven can upset the Cadets who already have disposed of such outstanding teams as Southern Methodist, Yale and Harvard.

Michigan and Navy have known defeat rather often this season but both have shown remarkable recuperative powers. After three successive setbacks, the Midshipmen have defeated Duke, Pennsylvania and West Virginia Wesleyan in a row. Michigan accepted four reverses before staging one of the season's outstanding upsets with a 3-0 victory over Illinois last Saturday.

No Wonder Steers Failed To Triumph

AUSTIN, Nov. 6 (AP)—More than 100 bottles of liquid, said to have been whiskey, gin and other intoxicants, were poured out in the Memorial Stadium during the Texas and Southern Methodist University football game Saturday by Austin city policemen, Adam Johnson, city manager, said here today.

called but it also failed. He then was taken to a hospital. Callahan had several stitches taken over his eye to close a "bed" wound suffered in the fight and then was taken into custody under no charge by the police, pending outcome of Showers' injuries.

FIGHTER HURT IS NEAR DEATH

BILLY SHOWERS BADLY BATTERED IN BOUT WITH CALLAHAN

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 (AP)—Bill Showers, youthful St. Paul middleweight boxer, was believed to be in a critical condition today, suffering from either concussion of the brain, a hemorrhage or a fracture at the base of the brain, as the result of a vicious ring battle with Shuffie Callahan of Chicago.

After absorbing a terrific punishment in the scheduled 10-round bout at White City last night, Showers collapsed and fell unconscious in the sixth round. After physicians had worked for 45 minutes attempting to revive him, a pulmonary squad from a nearby fire department was

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More style—more service—more satisfaction—and the finest assortment of Overcoats in Lubbock from which to make a selection.

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"Originators of the Ten Pay Plan in Lubbock"

CARNEGIE TECH MISSES NO BETS TO AROUSE FOOTBALL PLAYERS

By NEA Service

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 6.—Athletic officials at Carnegie Tech believe in keeping the blackboards in the athletic rooms of that institution lined up with notes on future opponents and slogans for success.

One is greeted, immediately upon entering the athletic room, with a big sign that reads:

"Every football player must possess these qualities—ABILITY, LOYALTY and COURAGE—but the greatest of these COURAGE!"

A clipping from one of the local newspapers in which the coach of a future opponent, rivals of many years, was quoted as saying he "was saving all our stuff for Carnegie Tech" (and the quotations probably were the work of a publicity man) is seen on the board.

Written in the margin was a message from Coach Steffen. "Please read carefully, note particularly that part underlined in red and memorize the same. I will refer to it later—Wally B."



HOCKEY AND SLIDES Henry L. Farrell

Never Realized It Until—

When the Yankees mailed out contracts to unsigned players last winter, Joe Dugan, veteran third baseman, sent his back unsigned. Ed Barrow, business manager, phoned him to come in and talk it over.

"What's the matter, Joe?" Barrow asked.

"Not enough money for me," Dugan answered.

"I think it's a lot of money for you," Barrow said. "You don't know this so I'll tell you. We asked waivers on you twice during the season and you weren't claimed. And a few minutes ago the phone Cleveland refused to consider you at all."

Dugan reached right over for the pen and stuck his name on the paper and walked out an older man than he was when he walked in.

In a Swell Spot Now

Art Fletcher, coach of the New York Yankees, was one of the baseball men mentioned as a possible successor to George Moriarty in Detroit. Fletcher was asked about it after the world series and he said he knew nothing about it.

"I wouldn't say anything about the Detroit club because I like Mr. Greasy Neale, former major league outfielder, is the football coach at the University of Virginia and his team pulled one of the early season surprises by holding to a 3-0 win against the local club because I like Mr. Neale."

MATADORS OUT FOR REVENGE ON CHRISTIANS

SEEK TO AVENGE 1927 LOSS HANDLED BY POWELL AND CO.

Back in their home camp after the week end jaunt to Brownwood, the Tech Matadors donned their mole skins Monday afternoon with serious intentions of giving the Abilene Christian College Wildcats a sound trouncing when they invade Lubbock Saturday. With the entire squad in sound physical condition and ready for action, the Scarlet and Black gridironers are determined to avenge the 6 to 3 defeat handed them by the A. C. C. eleven last year on the Abilene gridiron.

Scheduled to tackle the Freshmen this afternoon, the Matadors were given only a light workout Monday. Limbering up after their long trip was the chief object of the afternoon's practice session. The first year Matadors are primed to give the varsity a real battle when they tangle up today. Having missed their first scheduled game with the Cleburne Bulldogs, the Frosh are teaming with energy and anxious to strut their wares against the gridironers with the scarlet jerseys.

Although it has not been officially announced, a special train is expected to arrive in Lubbock Friday night or Saturday morning from Abilene bearing several hundred A. C. C. students and Abilene fans. The Wildcats have a powerful football machine, always, and are set to give the Matadors the hardest battle they have ever exhibited.

In case the weather man permits, the Tech gridironers are due for four days of intensive training for the game here Saturday. Inclement weather prevented the Matadors from getting a full afternoon's practice last week and the lack of training was clearly in evidence when the locals clashed with the Hill Billies.

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ELITES 10¢

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SUBLIMES 2 FOR 25¢

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The Famous Five Lovera Shapes

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Sublimes	2 for 25c
Monopoles	15c
Vanderbilts	3 for 50c

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TODAY'S RADIO OFFERINGS

TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF THE PROGRAMS TO PICK OUT OF THE ETHER

6:00—Election Returns, interspersed with musical features, program to continue until sign off—WFAE WJZ KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK WHEN WHAS WSM WMC WSB KOA WTMJ WCCO WRHM KVOO WPAZ KPRC WOAI WRO WGY WTAM WWJ KSD WOO WWO WDAF WDBO WBSL KPO KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ

7:00—Election Returns, interspersed with Vitaphone stars, program to continue until sign off—WABC WAIU WADO WKRG WQHP WWOV KMOX KMBC WSPD WHK KOIL WBBM

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

526—KYW Chicago—870

5:30—Uncle Bob

6:00—Election Returns, interspersed with Musical Programs, until sign off.

416.4—WGN Chicago—720

5:30—Uncle Bob

6:00—Election Returns, interspersed with Musical Programs, until sign off.

417.5—WMAQ Chicago—870

5:30—Topsy Turvy

6:00—Election Returns, interspersed with Musical Programs, until sign off.

423.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

4:00—Office Boys

5:30—Diners

6:00—Election Returns, interspersed with Musical Programs, until sign off.

261.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830

8:30—Pep-o-League; Lassies

7:00—Minstrels

8:00—Cossacks and Soloist

9:00—Orchestra; Aviation Chat

9:30—Dance Orchestra

399.3—WTAM Cleveland—750

5:00—Dinner Concert

6:00—Election Returns, interspersed with Musical Programs, until sign off.

374.8—WOC Davenport—800

5:45—Chimes Concert

6:00—Election Returns, interspersed with Musical Programs, until sign off.

535.4—WHO Des Moines—350

5:00—Dinner Music

6:00—Election Returns, interspersed with Musical Programs, until sign off.

448.3—WCX-WJR Detroit—480

4:30—Children's Hour

5:00—Bartone; Dinner Music

6:00—Election Returns, interspersed with Musical Programs, until sign off.

357.7—WWJ Detroit—350

5:30—Orchestra

6:00—Election Returns, interspersed with Musical Programs, until sign off.

370.2—WDAF Kansas City—410

5:30—School of the Air

6:00—Election Returns, interspersed with Musical Programs, until sign off.

253.9—WTMJ Milwaukee—1030

5:00—Election Returns, interspersed with Musical Programs, until sign off.

55.2 WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul 740

5:00—Election Returns, interspersed with Musical Programs, until sign off.

508.2—WOW Omaha—590

5:00—Studio; Violin and Piano

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THESE POPULAR COMICS APPEAR EVERY DAY IN THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

SALESMAN SAM

All Set, But—

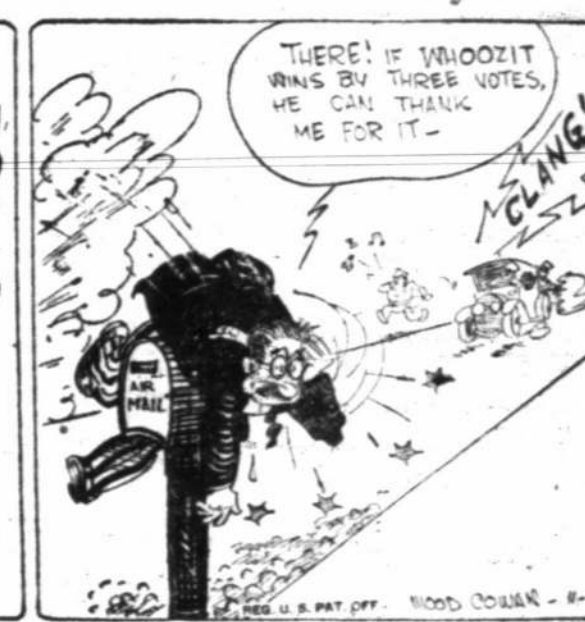
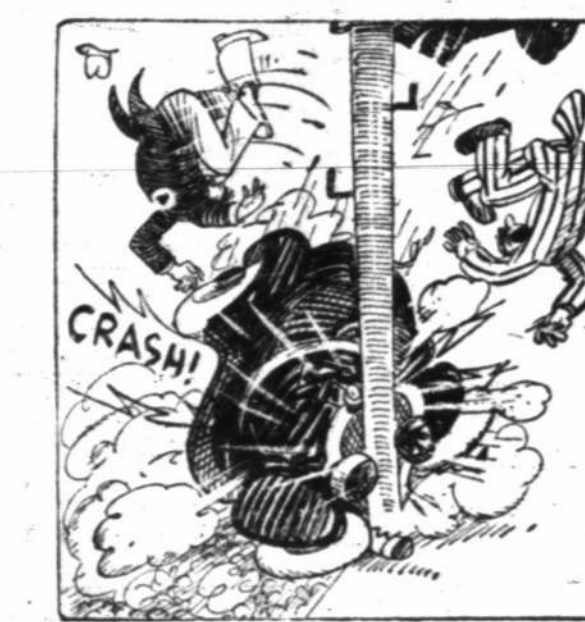
By Small



MOM'N POP

Three Votes Less

By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Here's Your Chance, Freckles

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

What's the Big Idea?

By Martin



WASH TUBBS

A Warm Welcome

By Crane



Have You
Tried

LUBOLENE
THE 1000 MILE OIL?

Ask For It At Your
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Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

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DR. M. C. OVERTON

Director of Children

DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

DR. J. P. LATTIMORE

General Medicine

DR. F. B. MALONE

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

DR. J. H. STILES

Surgery and Physiotherapy

DR. L. F. SMITH

General Medicine

DR. HERBERT C. MAXWELL

General Medicine

DR. J. R. ANDERSON

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cratic newspaper, supporting in its
editorial columns the principles which
it believes to be right and opposing
those which it believes to be wrong.
Regardless of party politics; publishing
the news fairly and impartially at all
times.

Thought For Today
As coals are to burning coals, and
wood to fire, so is a contentious
man to kindle strife.—Prov. 26:11.

The pain of dispute exceeds by
much its utility. All dispute
makes the mind deaf; and when
people are deaf I am dumb.—Jou-
bert.

Carson's Riches
George Campbell Carson, weather-
beaten old "desert rat" of the far
southwest, stands to collect several
million dollars from certain big
copper companies for infringement
of patents used in the smelting
process.

At the age of 60 this aged pros-
pector will become a multi-million-
aire. An invention that has meant
millions to other people will at last
begin to mean millions to him.

We read about that with a thrill
of satisfaction. It is not only grati-
fying to hear of a poor man suddenly
becoming fabulously wealthy; there
is the added fact that all too of-
ten the pioneers and discoverers
have made vast fortunes for others,
but have themselves died penniless.

Carson is the exception. He is go-
ing to have more money than he
ever will know what to do with. But
it is only by accident. The daring
foresight and endurance that have
enabled him to win big prizes on the
frontier have not always en-
abled him to hold onto them.

There are many tremendous for-
tunes in the middle and far west.
But most of them were not made
by the pioneers. The pioneers strug-
gled through the wilderness, clear-
ed away the forests, turned the
prairies from desolate wastes to rich
farm land, founded great cities and
established an empire; and after
they had done their work, other
men came on, with fat check books
and stock-selling schemes and laid
their hands on oil fields, mines, for-
ests and strategically located land
—and became rich. The blood and
sweat of the pioneers made every-
thing lovely for the promoters.

Possession of wealth in this coun-
try brings fame and respect. The
hero of Mark Twain's "The Gilded
Age," found that after he had in-
herited a coal mine his lightest
word was treated as a word of
great wisdom, and his most careless
remark was looked on as the pro-
nouncement of an oracle. That is
our way. We seem to think there
is some special virtue in the posses-
sion of ready cash.

But we must remember that, in
the history of this country, it is
as a general thing, been less of an
accomplishment to make a fortune
than to prepare the way for the
wealth of others. The men who built
the greatness of America are not, for
the most part, the men who amas-
sed great fortunes; they were the
silent, unrequited, unappreciated
men who pushed on to the west from
the struggling seaboard colonies, ex-
plored vast wildernesses, drove the
Indians to cover, built cabins and
tilled farms all the way from west-
ern Pennsylvania to Oregon, strug-
gled through the deserts and moun-
tains of the southwest, preparing
the way for the men with the magic
check books.

Occasionally, as in the case of
George Carson, one got his money-
making reward. But not often. We
talk glibly of millionaire "empire
builders"; the title really belongs to
the old-time pioneers, the covered
wagon men, the prospectors, the roving
fur trappers, the lonely home-
steaders. They were the men who
made possible the fortunes that were
built later.

Exonerated
The American Nature Association
in a just-issued bulletin, points out
that the goldenrod, pride of our
autumn landscapes, is a much malig-
nated flower.

Right now the association is con-
ducting a nation-wide vote to find
out what particular bloom Ameri-
cans would like to have for their
national flower. A number of peo-
ple are voting for goldenrod; but the
hay fever sufferers, as one man, are
rising to sneeze and protest.

THE PLAINSMAN



That Girl on Broadway says
fashions come and fashions go but
the vogue goes on forever.

Lubbock high school lost a
hard game Saturday but none
of them have a great deal to be
sorry for, at that. Those
youngsters who put up such a
whole of a battle before the
heavier, more experienced Am-
arillo eleven, with the aid of
their school mates, accomplish-
ed more in that hour on the
football field than all of the
civic organization in Amarillo
and Lubbock have been able to
accomplish in years.

That rousing welcome given the
60 Amarillo fans when they spe-
cial train arrived, that combined
Lubbock-Amarillo parade before
the game; the combined between-halves
stunt by the two pep squads and
the brilliant battle of the fighting
Westerners made the citizens
stare and gasp. The youngsters
have their friends something to
think about.

Only one thing marred the day
That was in the latter minutes of
the tilt when an Amarillo player
deliberately slugged a smaller West-
erner rival. The offender was
summarily chased from the field
and that ended that. As we look
back on it we recognize that one
marring feature was the work of an
individual and not an indication of
the feeling of the Amarilloans.

M. H. Duncan, superintendent of
schools, has received a letter from
an Amarillo fan which The Plainsman
is delighted to pass on to help
the game of patching up our im-
agined difficulties with Amarillo
Here's the letter:

Amarillo, Tex. Nov. 4, 1928.
"Dear Sir: I am writing you be-
cause I want the Lubbock boys and
girls to know how much the Am-
arillo crowd appreciated the treat-
ment they received from the Lub-
bock people yesterday."

"I am sure that the feeling of Li-
bbock is a feeling of sym-
pathy and respect for the Am-
arillo crowd and that they will
be glad to replace it by a feeling of
good will, for you made a friend of
every Amarillo football fan who
went to the game yesterday."

"You showed yourselves good,
clean sportsmen. The Lubbock pa-
per sent aboard the special train be-
fore it arrived, until we were ush-
ered to the choice grandstand seats
for the opening of the big game.
From then on it was a scrap and a
lively one, with only one possible
result—victory for the home team."

"Perhaps you were surprised at the
large crowd that went along to
boost for Amarillo. Well, the truth
is you had us scared, and we just
had to go to give the Sandies plenty
of backing, for we were afraid they
were going to win. They can win
most games alone, but we knew
you had something else at Lubbock
besides a team, and it was that
grim resolve to win which we know
you had that kept us uneasy until
the signal sounded for the game to
begin. But let us leave that and
talk about the game itself. At high
pressure, as was shown in their
playing."

"Last night it was a quiet bunch
that returned to Amarillo than had
left it that morning. We returned
victorious, but the memory of tears
and the eyes of boys and girls who
had striven for victory with their
whole heart and then had to accept
defeat instead of a choral of
sympathy in our hearts, and made
us regret that in order to win we
had to leave disappointment behind
us. You showed a fine spirit, and
we are a real victor."

"I am sure that you did so much for
the pleasure of a rival team and
their supporters, so please accept
the gratitude and appreciation of
AN AMARILLO SANDIE FAN."

That sounds pretty good,
doesn't it? And the credit goes
to the spirit of the kids. High
school football competition of
the right kind goes a long way
to making friends between citi-
zens. The Plainsman is for it
and for it strong and he be-
lieves Lubbock should get be-
hind that Western grid crew
and stay behind them. Yes,
sir.

That Man on Avenue Q says
that this country needs a contest
to see how long we can go without
long distance contests.

The old-fashioned woman who
used to be afraid to get out on the
street on election day now has a
daughter who tells others how to
vote and takes them to the polls
to do it.

The Plainsman has just fin-
ished reading one of these
"modern" books that The Plains-
man, you know, is one that dis-
plays in print the things that
mother never dreamed of and
that father wouldn't mention
outside of a stag smoker. The
modern book that The Plains-
man has just finished reading
leaves nothing untold and li-
berally "hangs humanity's dirty
linen out on the line for all
the world to see."

This writer will admit that the
book made good reading. (He won't
call it a "modern" book, but he
will call it a "modern" book.) It
was fascinating because it re-
vealed the flapper who wrote it
found it necessary to fill up a
book's pages. But with its admit-
ted fascination, The Plainsman
realizes that it didn't serve to ele-
vate his mind and even though he
didn't read much in the book that

The Minutes That Seem Years Just Before Dinner Time



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

Eight States In Democratic States Regarded Safe For
Governor Smith, Correspondent Rodney Dutcher Decides

Editor's Note—This is the last of
several stories outlining the politi-
cal situation in various states as
the campaign draws to its close.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Texas
has 20 electoral votes, Georgia, 14,
Alabama, 12, Louisiana, 10, Missis-
sippi 10, South Carolina 9, Arkans-
as 9 and Florida 6.

These are considered the least
doubtful states of the solid demo-
cratic south. Smith's campaign is
predicated on the assumption that
they, along with Virginia and most
of the so-called border states, will
maintain their allegiance to the
democracy. But the republicans
are making a serious attempt to
carry them for the first time in
recent history and plenty of money
and effort has been poured in by
both sides. It is only within the
last few weeks that the democrats
have asserted with much confidence
their ability to hold the solid south.

But the trend of political thought
has been more and more to con-
sider it as safe for Smith as the
Pacific coast states are for Hoover.

Prohibition, religion and Tam-
many have been the issues raised
against Smith in the south. The
democrats, on the other hand, have
all that can defeat him anywhere
in this territory. It is often charg-
ed by local democrats that prohibi-
tion has been used as a cloak for
religious bigotry, and Smith himself
said Tammany was being similarly
used.

While everyone agrees that this
is true, it is also true that the south
was politically dry long before
prohibition.

But think I'll ride with the man on
the bike.
The man on the bike is running
true.

He's running so fast that the line
is blue.
The other one's solid, he's standing
pat.

He thinks it's foolish to run like
that.
I'm for one today, the other tomor-
row.

Don't know which of the two will
be to my sorrow!
—Miss Willie Briggs.

On behalf of the Salvation Army
in Texas and the Advisory Board in
Lubbock, I wish to extend through
the columns of its own press the
appreciation of the assistance of the
Avalanche-Journal for their hearty
cooperation in helping so gener-
ously financially, and with editorial
and news items to make the cam-
paign a success for the Salvation
Army work in Lubbock.

To me personally, it has been a
pleasure to come into their busy of-
fice and be so courteously received,
and in such a friendly manner that
it gave assurance of their hearty
interest in public affairs in Lubbock
and to the assistance rendered the
Salvation Army. It will not be a
matter soon forgotten, but will be
long remembered.

The interest the Army takes in
helping to make Lubbock even a
better city, and lifting fallen hu-
manity and unfortunate people, has
been freely voiced through the
columns of the paper many times
in the past few weeks, that the peo-
ple might be reminded of the neces-
sity of supporting the Army here in
its endeavor to help build Lubbock.

I wish to thank the contributors,
those who assisted in the work, and
the Avalanche-Journal for your co-
operation.

ENSON A. SCHULTZ

Mississippi also is regarded as a
sure Smith bet, although the rep-
ublican vote is expected to be much
larger than before.

In Florida there have been evi-
dences of strong republican efforts
and Florida is perhaps more likely
to go republican than any of the
states previously mentioned in this
story. At one time there was some
worry among regular democratic
leaders, but it appears to have dis-
appeared.

An author predicts an end to the
"debunking" trend in modern Ameri-
can literature, declaring it as a
modern whim. In this respect, your
old friend Socrates probably is a
20th century underdog.

Interesting developments in the
manufacture of lightning may be
expected soon. Chicago gangsters
are said to be disgusted with the
old-fashioned bomb.

Perhaps it's just as well from a
humanitarian standpoint that no
device has been invented whereby
the radio talent can hear its own
voice through a receiving set.

Four alleged members of Euro-
pean royalty have appeared in high
class night-club as piano players,
and many number have taken stage
jobs. One was recognized in a
music show chorus recently.

And there's the hard-boiled gal
who, when by surprise, gasps, "Well,
you could knock me over with a
fender."

A friend tells me he met one of
those marathons who danced for
days and days at Madison
Square Garden last winter. The
dancer was having difficulty
getting a taxi because of a traffic
jam.

"Well, why don't you start walk-
ing?"
"Why, it's nearly 10 blocks," said
the youth who had danced and
danced for days.

I am told that the vogue among
young men to go without hats has
cost the hat industry \$5,000,000 in
Manhattan alone in a year. And
my informant also says that hat
dealers no longer try to sell derbies.
They sell what they can. They "push"
soft felts, which generally are dis-
carded before a season is over. Der-
bies, at least in New York concern, are
put in the back shelves where they
can not tempt the customers.

In New York

By Gilbert Swan

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Those gen-
tlemen of the nobility who wear
their titles on their sleeves, even if
the cuffs are a bit frayed, are to
be found almost anywhere in Man-
hattan.

Particularly prevalent are Rus-
sians of the gentility who once serv-
ed the czar and saved their necks
by making their way out.

One of the czar's generals is quite
likely to be opening your taxicab
door, or bowing you into an atmos-
pheric cafe on the East Side, or
waiting on your table, or standing
guard at the speakeasy door.

The story goes of a couple of
rounders who happened into a high-
class speakeasy club recently. One
of them wanted to make a phone
call. But he didn't want to make
it personally. So he gave his nickel
to an attendant, known as the "Duke
of Odessa." The duke took the nickel
and went toward the phone booth.
Some time passed and he didn't re-
turn.

Finally an inquiry was made.
"Oh," said another attendant, "the
duke probably rode home on the
subway for a change. You
really shouldn't trust him with so
much money."

In one of the theaters there now
appears as leader of an orchestra
one Count Berni Vici. He got the
bright idea of organizing a lot of
attractive girls into a jazz band,
which recently has become an im-
portant Broadway attraction.

Last winter a "Hindu noble" ap-
peared in Greenwich Village, all be-
turbaned and be-jeweled. He started
a mystic cult and read poetry. A
few weeks ago someone recognized
him as a man named Singar from
Brooklyn. He had taken the dis-
guise largely as a joke, but got away
with it so well that he kept up the
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GILBERT SWAN.

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

DAILY ALMANAC

WEST TEXAS
Tonight and Wed-
nesday partly
cloudy; warmer
tonight in the
Panhandle and
Southwest por-
tion.

EAST TEXAS
Tonight and Wed-
nesday cloudy, oc-
casional rains.

LOUISIANA A
Tonight and Wed-
nesday showers,
somewhat warmer
tonight.

ARKANSAS: Tonight partly
cloudy, somewhat warmer; Wednes-
day partly cloudy.

OKLAHOMA: Tonight partly
cloudy, warmer in extreme east por-
tion; Wednesday partly cloudy.

Partly Cloudy

Flapper Fanny

Human beings who form any
kind of picture of God in their
minds—always endow Him with the
quality of supreme justice. God is a
Mohammedan to Mohammedans, and
a Patagonian to Patagonians, but to
all men He appears as just. The
idea of the human being being be-
lieves in any God at all.

Humans are always conscious of
the fact that justice is something
very much to be desired. Also, it
is recognized that mankind in gen-
eral is not wholly governed by a
fine sense of justice. Man's inclina-
tion to man is the great tragedy of
human life on the earth. This race
of men will have to live and strug-
gle for another million years or so
before it is able to comprehend and
appreciate justice as well as it now
comprehends and appreciates char-
ity.

Of course, human courts err. Of
course, the innocent often suffer
while the guilty escape. This isn't
anything to get discouraged about.
The sense of justice has been de-
veloping in men's minds and souls

Used cars are all right as far as
they go.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters MD

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

GREAT-GRANDMOTHER
ADVISED TO EXERCISE,
REDUCE SLOWLY

Should a Great-Grandmother
Reduce?

"I am 80 years old, 5 feet 6-1/2
inches tall, and weigh 180. My arms
and legs are not at all fat. All my
excess is on my hips and stomach.

It might be called
perfect health. I
sleep excellently
and can hear and
see as well as
anyone. Have no
rheumatism, nev-
er have a back-
ache or pain any-
where. But I
haven't the figure
I fancy, even at
80. I am a great-
grandmother! I've
spent my sum-
mers in France
for a number of
years, with my
daughters, and I
PETERS, M.D.

"About ten years ago I gave up
meat, and later tea and coffee. My
diet is mostly vegetables, fruits,
whole wheat bread and milk. I eat
very little, less than half the quan-
tity that ordinary people do, and
especially eat lightly at night. I
do not walk so much as I would if
I did not have so much to carry. I
fear you will smile at all this, but
I hope you have the key to unlock
what I have so far found closed."

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"the duke probably rode home on the
subway for a change. You
really shouldn't trust him with so
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they go.

Blistered Feet
"I am a city mail carrier, and am
bothered with blistered feet. Would
like to know what would help the
blisters to heal. The only thing I
do is to soothe them and use an
antiseptic. Sometimes a blister
lasts a week after it comes."

There is always the possibility of
an infection after blisters break, so
one should always keep them pro-
tected. Put on a little antiseptic
ointment, such as boracic acid oint-
ment, with a thin layer of cotton,
and cover with adhesive. Take these
off every day before you bathe;
then apply fresh ones.

You do shoes fit well, J? That is
a very important thing to know for
anyone, especially one who walks
much.

Freak Diets and Lowered Resistance
B.—You undoubtedly lowered your
resistance by going on that freak
diet and you must go to a physi-
cian and have a thorough exami-
nation and a course outlined for
you.

Meanwhile, be out in the sun and
air as much as you can, get plenty
of sleep in a well ventilated room,
and if possible, sleep out of doors.
Your chills and fever show you
have something wrong with some-
thing. It may be possible that you
have contracted tuberculosis, be-
cause this not infrequently happens
to young people who go on freak
diets to reduce. But tuberculosis
is curable, so don't be alarmed.

We have an article on Balanced
Diet and one on Tuberculosis, you
may have.

Bargains In Real Estate; Bargains In Autos - Read The Want-Ads

Bargains In Real Estate

Lubbock Daily Journal

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

All classified advertising in the

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

and the Sunday Avalanche-Journal

is published at the same rate as

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APARTMENTS

WANTED

Wanted by Couple—Three room furnished apartment, with garage. Must be modern. Close in and reasonable rent. P. O. Box 522, Lubbock, Texas.

10. FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

Nicely furnished rooms for three. Board if desired, good home cooked meals. Phone 1748.

11. UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nov. 6th, brick duplex, 4 rooms and bath. Has built in features, piped for gas and all conveniences. Call at 2009 17th street.

12. FURNISHED APTS. FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Single room apartment, furnished, in downtown Lubbock. Call at 1016 W. H. E. Miller.

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.

Room 904, Wilson Bldg. Phone 133

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Couple without small children. Also have bedroom. Phone 637, 1294 13th street.

FOR RENT—Two new rooms in garage; conveniences. 2117 15th St.

FOR RENT—One room apartment. Modern. 1117 16th street.

FOR RENT—Modern two room apartment. Furnished. Reasonable. 613 15th street.

13. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT \$5.00 week. \$30.00 per month. New and modern. Heat in every room. A place you can take your wife or daughter. Like being in your own home. Two blocks east, two blocks south of courthouse. Phone 1498, 1314 Ave. F. The City Hotel.

NICE FURNISHED BEDROOM TO COUPLE

Modern conveniences. Call at 2105 10th street. Phone 710 or 1202-J.

NICE FURNISHED BEDROOM; ALL CONVENIENCES; PRIVATE ENTRANCE; CLOSE IN; APPLY 1018 15th Street. Phone 1866.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom. Close in. 1718 Avenue M. Phone 462R.

FURNISHED ROOMS; LIGHTS AND WATER SUPPLIED. Piped for gas. 1707 Broadway.

FOR RENT—Bedroom for boys, close in. 1201 17th street.

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms. Close in. Gas heat, hot water. 1312 16th street.

NICE FRONT BEDROOM. NICELY FURNISHED. ADJOINING BATH. 1117 16th street.

LARGE FRONT ROOM. PRIVATE ENTRANCE. WILL GIVE BOARD IF DESIRED. 1917 Broadway. Phone 892-R.

UPPER BEDROOM FOR ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN. GAS, AND ALL CONVENIENCES. 1402 Main street.

14. BOARD AND ROOM

BOARD and room, \$30; home cooking; modern home; on bus line. 2130 Sixteenth street.

16. STORE ROOMS AND BUILDINGS

FOR RENT—Suburban store building. Corner of O and 10th. After November 1st, See Graham at Post Office Barber Shop.

17. WANTED TO BUY

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS.

SPICES BROS.

1212 AVE. H. PHONE 890

WANTED—Several hundred bushels new crop ear corn. McDonald Packing Co.

18. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Splendid opportunity for wide awake men or women to secure remunerative employment in Lubbock and nearby towns. Selling Colonial Building & Loan Association, guaranteed investments. Call Tuesday morning for complete instructions. Room 314 Mills Building.

CAFE for sale; doing business; \$300 cash will handle. A. T. O'Connor, 1001 10th street.

18. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CHAIR barber shop for sale. L. W. Whitfield, Lubbock, Texas.

FURNISHINGS of a 22-room hotel in San Angelo, Texas; will give some terms and take closed car on deal. Have new Ford coupe delivery at once; list price; also dining room at Cova hotel for rent. See Henson at Cova hotel, Lubbock.

19. WANTED REAL ESTATE

WANTED—Wheat farm of 125 acres or more. Raw or improved. Box 443 Eastland, Texas.

20. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR TRADE—Dandy new brick veneer; will trade for teams, tools, cows and chickens. Box G. M. care Avalanche.

100 OR 240 ACRES of land, well improved; six miles east of Lubbock, Texas; easy terms. O. V. Lindsey, Levelland, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Dandy good new 6 room brick veneer. Consider car, lots or cattle. Phone 1956-W.

21. FOR EXCHANGE

WILL TRADE

Good farm on highway near Experiment Station. Two silos and other improvements. Ideal for dairy or farming. Hodges Bros.

Improved 3 acres 1 mile Lubbock, exchange for cows, chickens, hogs, teams or feed. Write A. Cummings, Lubbock, Route 1.

Will trade 5 room house with 1-3 acre land one mile west of Lubbock for hospital for home in Lubbock convenient to Tech and high school. J. E. Stokes, Route 5, Lubbock, Texas.

22. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Gallon jugs 10c. Empty barrels \$1.50. Coca Cola Bottling Co.

COAL

MAGNOLIA COKE

The Ideal Modern Home Fuel. Does not disintegrate or "slack". Hence no loss from long storage.

THOMAS GRAIN CO.

Phone 324

AL AND HERB FIGHTIN FOR YOUR VOTES

HAY DAVIDSON

FIGHTIN FOR YOUR CHICKEN FEED BUSINESS

Aroha hot water heating plant, suitable for store room or school at a bargain. The Station, Station, Texas.

FOR SALE—Hot point electric range. Three burners. Phone 41.

23. MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE REFINISHING AND REPAIRING

New mattresses made to order. Old mattresses made over. C. M. HAWES MATTRESS & UPHOLSTERING CO. 509 Broadway Phone 363

FOR SALE—Two story frame-sheet metal building to be wrecked or moved by buyer. Mr. Lindsey, Coca Cola Co. Phone 73.

FOR RENT—Two acres of land with two room house, windmill. Phone Bennett at power plant, Tech college.

FOR EXPERT WINDOW CLEANING CALL 48 ALPINE HOTEL.

34. FURNITURE FOR SALE

SEE OUR BARGAINS

LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO. New & Second Hand 1301 Ave. H. Phone 833

26. HOUSES FOR SALE

BUY THIS

\$75 cash. \$40.00 month buys close in 4 room and bath, Texas Ave. \$4,000.

6 room brick veneer. 2121 17th \$6,000 on easy terms or rent subject sale.

\$800 east front lot, Ave. Y, near Tech.

NO. 257-FOR TRADE

523 acres good tillable land in Crosby county. 470 acres in cultivation. Very good improvements, to trade in on ranch or hotel. No. 565.

Residence lot in Ellwood, priced right.

CALLS FOR rental property.

"Satisfied Customers Based on Quick Service."

L. D. CASEY

Real-Estate, Insurance, City and Farm Loans.

509 Myrick Bldg. P. O. Box 1473 Phone 383 and 973-J.

SEE FRANK BOWLES

For ten to forty acre tracts. One mile north of Tech. Phone 598-J.

TRY a want ad for what you want. Just phone 13 or 14.

26. HOUSES FOR SALE

JUST FINISHED

IF PARTICULAR YOU WILL LIKE THIS

English type brick veneer, 8 rooms 2 1-2 story. Textone walls done in colors, each bedroom different and the living and dining room and sun room in buff and gold. The bath is tiled and the fixtures are in lavender. Cabinet work in mill made and drain board is tile. Interior wood trim is all milled and smoothly finished. Light fixtures are Crystal Chandeliers. Stairway of oak as are the floors, double garage and lots of extra concrete. House sets back 80 feet from 19th street near the Tech in the 2400 block. For further information see us or phone 853 for appointment. Some trade will be considered.

SAMMONS AND WILLEFORD

Room 5 Brown Building

TRY a want ad for what you want. Just phone 13 or 14.

27. REAL ESTATE

Good home in Dallas to trade for Lubbock county land. See Will Baggett, 1806 Ave. K. Phone 1461.

NICE 5 room house to rent, brand new brick.

List your property with us for quick action, we are headquarters for all kinds of exchanges, city property, and farm lands.

ALLEN & HOOKER

413 Temple Bldg. Phone 1711

Farms for sale that you will want for a home.

New brick veneer, in all parts of town, at prices and terms that you can't pass up.

Also have close in acreage improved and unimproved.

Let me show you, it will mean a satisfactory home for you.

Raleigh Martin

1215 Texas Avenue Phone 1423

IF INTERESTED in a house in the City, suburban acreage or a ranch or farm. Communicate with us.

TOM JONES REALTY CO.

Office Lubbock Hotel. Phone 1300

REALTY BARGAINS

7 room 2 story brick, corner, sewer, etc. \$250 cash, balance \$65 per month.

\$5.00 down, \$5.00 per month buys Summer Hill lot.

6 room brick veneer, O'Neill Terrace, dandy home, corner lot, \$2,000. Terms to suit.

\$750 buys lot on 19th street, paved. Near schools.

\$200 cash or terms, lot in O. T. Annex.

100 by 140, adjoins O'Neill Terrace and Highland Heights, \$600.

50 by 140, Highland Heights, \$600 or terms \$300.

\$50 down, \$50 per month buys \$3500, five room frame cottage Ave. M, south of 19th.

CHAS. F. O'NEALL, Realtor Phone 236

Lot on 18th street near Tech \$750.

Lot on Broadway near Tech 50 1-3 frontage \$2650.00.

Nice modern 6 room brick veneer. Ellwood Place, only \$4500.

A. H. Martin, Phone 336 or

CHAS. F. O'NEALL

IDEAL HOME FOR SALE

Beautiful five room brick veneer, breakfast room, large east porch, elegant light fixtures, garage and servant quarters, in fact a lovely home. Easy terms. Located in the heart of 17th street development.

SAMMONS AND WILLEFORD

Room 5 Brown Bldg. Phone 853

BUY THIS

\$75 cash. \$40.00 month buys close in 4 room and bath, Texas Ave. \$4,000.

6 room brick veneer. 2121 17th \$6,000 on easy terms or rent subject sale.

\$800 east front lot, Ave. Y, near Tech.

NO. 257-FOR TRADE

523 acres good tillable land in Crosby county. 470 acres in cultivation. Very good improvements, to trade in on ranch or hotel. No. 565.

Residence lot in Ellwood, priced right.

CALLS FOR rental property.

"Satisfied Customers Based on Quick Service."

L. D. CASEY

Real-Estate, Insurance, City and Farm Loans.

509 Myrick Bldg. P. O. Box 1473 Phone 383 and 973-J.

SEE FRANK BOWLES

For ten to forty acre tracts. One mile north of Tech. Phone 598-J.

TRY a want ad for what you want. Just phone 13 or 14.

27. REAL ESTATE

An attractive new modern well built, 6 room brick veneer 26th street. Small cash payment and easy terms.

A most desirable new 6 room plastered brick veneer near school, built for home. Owner will consider a good car as down payment balance easy.

For exchange a good home including furnishings doing good business in a town of 4000 people within sixty miles of Lubbock. Will trade for a home or business property.

We have a number of properties for sale or exchange. Call us by phone or come to see us.

For Rent: Today we have six nice new 5 and 6 room brick veneers, well located.

We have client who wants to buy some 1st Vendor Lien notes.

McFARLAND REALTY CO. 402 Ellis Bldg. Phone 58

FOR SALE

Two modern homes. Also half section of land 3 1-2 miles southwest of Tech; well improved, at a bargain; also have other lands at good prices. See owner, Baxter Honey. Phone 543.

HIGHLAND PARK LOTS

Highland Park adjoins Highland Heights and is the popular south west section of Lubbock. Highland Park lots can be bought on easy terms of \$25.00 cash and balance monthly or on annual payments.

Highland Park lots will be sold to home builders on second lien plan if desired.

Highland Park lots include water and sewer lines in the addition.

Prices \$375.00 to \$400.00. Take a look. It will mean a "lot" in Highland Park.

Phone A. H. Martin or Jno. W. Sutton, at 236 or Chas. F. O'Neill, Realtor.

A REPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

Have client wishes to exchange beautiful new five room brick for automobile. If you have a gas car not over a year old, and you need a dandy little home you can pay out, this is your chance. The loan is \$2000, no second liens. Well located in the new rapidly developing section of the city. Place is complete and has cow shed and lot and garden plot.

JNO. L. RATLIFF COMPANY No. 1 Brown Building

FOR SALE—120 acre improved farm near Lubbock. \$600 cash, balance long time at 6 percent. Will accept some trade.

WALKER BROS.

2121 17th street. Phone 1706-J

28. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Two unfurnished rooms; must have gas. Phone 1971. 2302 Ninth street.

WANTED—2 or 3 rooms furnished apartment by two teachers. Must be close in. Call 1774-R between 6 and 7 p. m. Mrs. Britton.

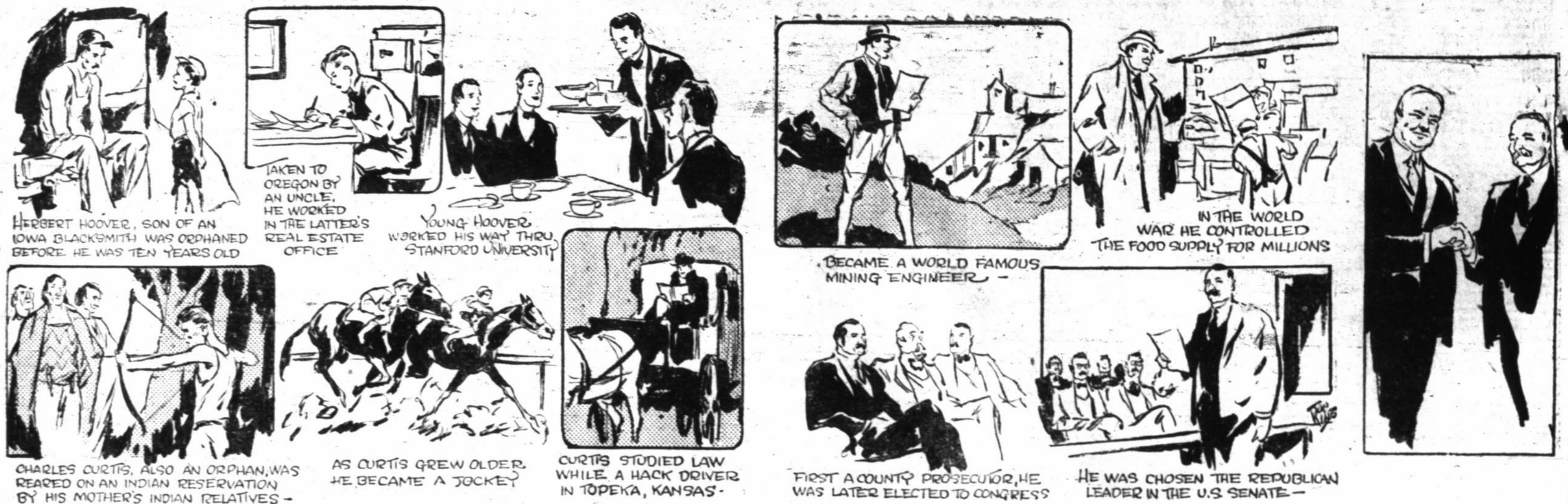
29. FINANCIAL

REAL ESTATE

LOANS, INSURANCE, RENTALS. We render prompt, satisfactory and willing service at all times. McFARLAND REALTY CO., Inc. S. J. McFarland, Mgr.

THE STORY OF TWO ORPHANS

Hoover and Curtis, Both Orphans as Boys, Fought Their Own Way Upward to Success



COOLIDGE TO VOTE

President and Wife Will Go To Northampton Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—President and Mrs. Coolidge will leave here late today for Northampton, Mass., where tomorrow they will cast their ballots in the general election. They will remain in Northampton only two hours, planning to be in Washington again by early evening.



By ROBERT TALLEY
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Nobody back in the tiny hamlet of West Branch, Ia., 50 years ago ever dreamed that Bert Hoover, the barefoot little orphan whose father had been the village blacksmith, would ever be nominated president of the United States.

And likewise nobody back in Topeka, Kas., 50 years ago ever dreamed that 18-year-old Charles Curtis, another orphan, who had a good job as a hack driver and was studying law in his spare time, would ever be nominated for vice president of the United States.

Yet today these two orphans who fought their way upward in the world were nominated for the highest offices within the gift of the American people.

It is a story without parallel, a story of triumph that is possible only in a land where freedom, equality and opportunity prevail—a story that is in keeping with the finest of American traditions.

The careers of Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis have been strangely alike—and strangely dissimilar.

Each was an orphan boy, bereft of both mother and father at a tender age, each fought his own way to fame with little aid; each mastered his opportunities, rose to every occasion, climbed the ladder of success by his own efforts.

Their goal was the same—but their routes thereto were vastly different.

The orphaned Hoover came up by a route that brought him a college education, a world-wide reputation as a mining engineer and wealth almost beyond the dreams of avarice.

The orphaned Curtis struggled way from an Indian reservation through a career as a jockey, a hack-driver, a self-educated lawyer, a county prosecutor, a congressman and a senator of slender means.

Curtis has spent almost a lifetime in politics, the first and only office that Hoover ever ran for was that of president.

The curtain rose on the life of Herbert Hoover in a clapboard cabin on a scrawny farm in rural Iowa on Aug. 10, 1874. His father—a powerful bear of a man—was Jesse Hoover, a farmer, who also ran a blacksmith shop at the village of West Branch. Both of his parents were devout Quakers, sober of mien and stern of speech.

Before young Hoover was 10 years old both his father and his mother had died. For a time he lived with relatives on a nearby farm and then when he was 10, an uncle took him to Oregon. There, young Hoover worked in his uncle's real estate office, for the Oregon land boom was on.

Lured by the tales of a roving mining prospector who chanced that way when he was entering young manhood, Hoover decided to become a mining engineer. His savings were small, but Leland Stanford University was just opening doors for fellow students, managed a college-bureau bureau and did almost anything else that would turn an honest penny.

After graduation Hoover worked as a day laborer in California mines to gain experience and then went to

work in the office of Louis Janin, a famous mining engineer. Janin recommended him to a London firm of mining engineers and, in 1897, the latter sent him to Australia to take charge of its gold mines there.

A couple of years later, on one of his brief trips to the United States, he married Miss Lou Henry, who had been a classmate at Leland Stanford. They were the first and only sweethearts each ever had.

Entering business for himself, Hoover began developing mining properties in China, India, Burma and other far-away lands. Fortune smiled on his enterprises and he became a man of tremendous wealth.

The outbreak of the World War found Hoover at his office in London. The story of his career from that day on is too well known to need repetition in detail here.

Briefly, it is the story of a genius who organized the Belgian Relief Commission that fed eight million homeless souls through weary years of war, that spent \$17,000,000 a month, employed 50,000 workers, operated its own ships, flew its own flag and issued its own passports.

Briefly, it is the story of the man whom President Wilson called home in 1917 to become food administrator of the United States—who imposed "Meatless Tuesdays," "Wheatless Wednesdays" on a free people and, what is more, made them like it.

It is the story of a man who, in the trying days just after the war, conquered famine in devastated Europe by feeding whole nations and spent more than \$600,000,000 for supplies at an overhead cost of less than one-half of one per cent.

It is the story of a man whom President Coolidge called to take charge of relief operations in the Mississippi Valley in the spring of 1927, when 600,000 were made homeless by floods.

It is the story of a man who, as secretary of commerce, has saved American industry many millions by standardization of manufacture and other economies.

His constructive achievements stand out as among the greatest ever accomplished by one man in all history.

Of less magnitude, but even more colorful, has been the career of Senator Curtis.

Of Indian ancestry on his mother's side, he was born on an Indian reservation in Kansas in 1860. Before he was three his mother died, and his father—Capt. Orren A. Curtis, a trader who had come west from Indiana—died soon after.

For a time young Curtis lived with his father's parents in Topeka, but at the age of five he went back to the Kaw reservation, 60 miles away. There he lived with his Indian grandmother in her tepee, played with the Indian boys and attended an Indian mission school.

He might have been an Indian yet, if one day in 1868, a band of marauding Cheyennes had not attacked the reservation of the friendly Kaws.

Young Curtis, then, eight years old, was a fast rider and could speak both English and Indian, so the beleaguered Kaws chose him to gallop to the cavalry post at Topeka for help. He slipped through the Cheyenne lines and summoned the soldiers, who chased the raiders away.

Curtis didn't go back to the Indians. Instead, he made his home with his father's people for a time and then became a jockey, riding at Kansas race tracks before he was 10.

When increasing weight finally ended his days as a jockey, he sold candy and worked in a livery stable. Next, he got a job driving a hack.

It was while he was a hack driver that Curtis studied law, often reading his law books by the light of the oil lamps on his cab as he waited for fares. A sympathetic lawyer finally took the youth into his office.

At 21, Curtis was admitted to the bar and at 25 (in 1885) he got his first political job when he was elected to Congress and served seven terms. In 1907 he was elected to the Senate, in 1912 he was beaten but in 1914 he was re-elected and has since served there. He was named Republican floor leader upon the death of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts.

Such is the story of the two orphans, Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis, who have struggled their way upward through lean and bitter years.

It is an epic of personal achievement, proof of the real opportunity that beckons to the young men of every generation in a land where all men are born equal; it is thoroughly in accord with the finest traditions of America.

Intimate Glimpses Of Herbert Hoover



The Career of Charles Curtis

1860—Born on a farm near North Topeka, Kas., of part Indian ancestry.

1868—Orphaned, he went to live with relatives on an Indian reservation in Morris county, Kansas.

1868—Went to Topeka to live with his father's people.

1870—Attended school, working in livery stables in spare time.

1876—Signed a contract as a jockey on Kansas tracks.

1877—Quit riding and returned to school to get an education.

1881—Admitted to the bar after studying law.

1884—Made prosecutor of Shawnee county and won fame by enforcing on Kansas' prohibition law.

1892—Elected to Congress on the Republican ticket.

1903—Left Congress to run for the Senate, but was defeated.

1907—Succeeded in aspirations and won election to the Senate.

1912—Defeated in campaign for re-election.

1914—Returned to the Senate.

1924—Became Republican leader of the Senate.

1928—Nominated by the Republicans for vice president.

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THE STORY OF THE NEWSBOY AND THE PLOWBOY. Smith and Robinson' Both Self-Made Men, Overcame Big Handicaps in Rise to Fame



AL SMITH BEGAN LIFE AS A NEWSBOY ON NEW YORK'S EAST SIDE.



YOUNG AL CLERKED IN THE FULTON FISH MARKET.



ELECTED TO NEW YORK ASSEMBLY.



BECAME SPEAKER OF ASSEMBLY.



FOUR TIMES ELECTED GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK.



JOE ROBINSON STARTED AS A PLOWBOY ON AN ARKANSAS FARM.



AS A YOUNG MAN HE TAUGHT IN A COUNTRY SCHOOL.



ATTENDED UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS AND LATER UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.



SERVED IN CONGRESS.



ELECTED TO SENATE AND BECAME DEMOCRATIC FLOOR LEADER.



Poll To Be Taken Tuesday Important In Senate-New Faces Are To Be Seen

By JAMES L. WEST
(Chief, Associated Press Senate Staff)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Whatever way the political pendulum swings Tuesday there will be a number of changes in the senate of the next congress, the seventy-first. One party or the other is destined to lose its floor leader, as both Charles Curtis, republican, and Joseph T. Robinson, democrat, are candidates for the vice presidency. One must pass from active participation in legislative events on the floor to the more or less inarticulate role of presiding officer. Each is well qualified by a knowledge of the rules and experience in the chair for the job he seeks but the mantle of silence probably would be more snugly upon the shoulders of the pliant Kansas than it would upon those of the fiery Arkansian, who dearly loves a scrap and who has demonstrated in many a rough and tumble debate that he can take care of himself in any argument.

Two familiar figures—James A. McLean of Missouri and George P. McLean of Connecticut—will be missing, voluntary exiles from the chamber where they have served so long. Reed, feared in debate because of his withering sarcasm, and relentless prosecutor of many a senate investigation, elected to make his bid for the democratic presidential nomination. Having lost that, he will retire to his Kansas City home next March 4 to look after an extensive law practice, which has made increasing demands upon his time in late years.

McLean, quiet, unobtrusive, seldom heard in debate, but nevertheless a power in the councils of the republicans, declined to become a candidate to succeed himself because of ill health. For the same reason at the opening session of the present congress he gave up the chairmanship of the powerful banking committee.

Two avowed driers—Charles M. Hay, democrat, of St. Louis and Roscoe C. Patterson, republican, of Springfield—are seeking the seat of the silver-haired veteran Missouri legislator who has been one of the most implacable foes of the Volstead act in the entire congress.

Frederick C. Walcott, republican, Norfolk, and Augustine Lonergan, democrat, of Hartford are the candidates for the seat which McLean's retirement to private life after the coming session will make vacant. Besides the Missouri and Connecticut seats, 3 others are to be filled in the November elections in which will be decided whether the Farmer-Labor party is to retain its sole representative in the senate. Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota. He is opposed by Arthur E. Nelson, republican, and G. F. Cashman, democrat.

Three special elections are to be held—one in Idaho to name a senator to fill out the unexpired term of the late Frank R. Gooding, one in Illinois to fill the seat made vacant by the refusal of the senate to seat Frank Smith, who was defeated in the republican primaries last spring, and the third in Ohio to fill the place once held by Frank B. Willis, who died suddenly while campaigning for the republican presidential nomination.

John Thomas, republican, and Chase Clark, democrat, are the opponents in Idaho; Otis F. Glenn, republican, and A. J. Cernak, democrat, are running in Illinois, while the opposing candidates in Ohio are Theodore E. Burton, republican member of the house, who would return to the senate, and Graham P. Hunt, democrat, who was nominated over Cyrus Locher, whom Governor DeWayne appointed to succeed Willis.

The Career of Joe Robinson

Aug. 26, 1872—Born on farm in Lonoke county, Ark.
1889 Country school teacher.
1892—Graduated University of Arkansas.
1894—Graduated University of Virginia law school.
1895—Elected state representative.
1898—Admitted to Arkansas bar.
1898—Married: Evida Gertrude Miller.
1902—Elected to Congress.
1911—Chairman Committee on Public Lands.
1913—United States senator.
1913 to 1928—Leader of Democratic party in Senate.
1928—Chairman of Democratic national convention at Houston, Tex.
1928—Nominated by the Democrats for vice president.

BY ROBERT TALLEY
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—It's a far cry from the sidewalks of New York to the cotton fields of Arkansas, but there began the careers of two men who have just made a campaign for the two highest offices in the nation.

It is the story of the newsboy and the plowboy—the story of Alfred Emmanuel Smith and Joseph Taylor Robinson.

Their triumph is one almost without parallel in American history and in full accord with the nation's glorious traditions of equal opportunity for all men born within its borders.

Not even a fiction writer in his wildest dreams would have imagined Presidential candidate could be found in the teeming swarms of humanity that lived under the shadow of the Brooklyn bridge on New York city's East Side in the '70's.

South street, flanking East River, was lined with dirty wharves, and piers where ships from all over the world discharged their cargoes. There were sailors' boarding houses, saloons flourished on every corner, lines of washing fluttered from tenement windows then as now.

Of equal improbability was the chance of anyone looking for a future vice nominee in the backwoods section of Lonoke county, Arkansas. Cotton plants reared their fleecy heads between the muddy furrows, through which the mules had been driven with a single plowline and loud commands of "Geel" and "Haw!" A stranger was an object of curiosity and the infrequent visit of a one-ring wagon circus to the river bottom country was an event long to be remembered.

But amid these contrasting surroundings—and only a year apart Governor Smith and Senator Robinson were born.

It was on the fourth floor of a tenement house at 174 South street that Al Smith was born on Dec. 20, 1872. His father was Alfred E. Smith, Sh., a teamster, a brawny lion of a man, poor in money but rich in friends. His mother was Catherine Mulvihill, recently come from Ireland, who had a brother on the fire department.

Family finances were much too lean so by the time young Al was big enough to be trusted out alone he was selling newspapers on the streets of New York's East Side. It was during these years that he got the scant education he obtained, for the press of family finances forced him to quit St. James parochial school when he was 15, and seek a job. He never went back.

From office boy in an oil company's office, young Smith passed, at 19, to a clerk in the old Fulton fish market. There he scaled, cleaned and sold fish for 12 hours a day for \$12 a week.

In those days, as now, Tammany Hall flourished. Tom Foley, ward boss, attracted by the young man's remarkable ability as an amateur actor at church theatricals, took him under his wing. And thus began the political career of Al Smith.

When he married Miss Catherine Dunn in 1900 he was already on the city payroll as a subpoena server at \$75 a month.

Three years later Foley groomed him as a candidate for the New

York assembly—or legislature. Elected, he left New York city for the first time to go to Albany with his pastboard suitcase, a brown derby, a loud suit and a louder tie.

Smith served through various terms with increasing distinction until he was finally elected speaker of the assembly. Republican victories in 1914 forced him out, but in 1915 he became sheriff of New York county—a fat fee job, said to have paid \$150,000 a year. There is a rumor that Tammany Hall demanded half of this amount, but it is unprovable. He served two years and profited handsomely.

In 1918 Smith was elected to the first of his four terms as governor of New York. With the exception of the two years during which he was forced out by the Harding landslide of 1920, he has continued to hold that office.

The first mention of Smith's name as a presidential possibility brought cheers as the Democratic convention in San Francisco in 1920. Four years later Smith and William Gibbs McAdoo engaged in the Garden. Last summer, when the toric deadlock at Madison Square

Democrats met at Houston, he was nominated overwhelmingly.

He is the first Catholic ever nominated for president of the United States. He waged one of the most aggressive campaigns in history.

Less colorful but equally dramatic has been the career of Senator Robinson, the nominee for vice president. It, too, is a story of personal triumph, a story of an almost unassisted climb up the ladder that leads to fame.

One of a family of 10 children,

seven of whom are still living, Senator Robinson was born Aug. 29, 1872, on a farm near Lonoke, Ark. His father was Dr. James Robinson, who had come down from New York state.

Like other boys of his age and time, Robinson toiled long hours on the farm. The mules that dragged the plow through the cotton fields were hitched at sunrise and not unhitched until they were ready to be ridden back to the barn at sunset.

In winter after the crops were laid by, he attended a one-room country school. An apt student, he was teaching in a country school himself by the time he was 17. The family purse was strained to send him to the University of Arkansas for two years and then to the University of Virginia for two years more, where he graduated at law in 1894.

Politics beckoned to him immediately, and the same year he was elected to the Arkansas legislature. The following year he married Miss Evida Gertrude Miller and began the practice of law.

In 1902 he was elected to Congress and there he served until 1915. He retired when elected governor of Arkansas, and less than a fortnight later the Arkansas legislature elected him as United States senator. He resigned the governorship and went to the senate, where he has since remained. When Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama resigned several years ago he became the Democratic floor leader.

Physically the biggest and strongest man in the senate, Senator Robinson is an ardent golfer, hunter and outdoor enthusiast. His court-

age is unquestioned and his temper is a high one; he once knocked down a prominent Washington physician after a brief argument on a golf course. He has never dodged a fight, either physical or oratorical.

One of the most heated moments in Robinson's career came last winter when he made a speech defending the Catholic church against the bitter onslaughts of Senator Tom Heflin, Alabama. It was one of the most dramatic clashes in the long history of the senate, featured by one of the greatest speeches in behalf of religious tolerance that the historic chamber had ever heard.

And so ends the story of the newsboy and the plowboy, who were nominated by the Democratic party to the highest offices within the gift of the American people—another dramatic chapter in the history of a land where there is equal opportunity for all.

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HOOVER IN CALIFORNIA

HOOVER TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO PALO ALTO, Nov. 5 (AP)—Homebound to vote tomorrow, Herbert Hoover arrived in California today, his special train making its first stop at Roseville, where the republican presidential candidate was greeted by a large crowd of his fellow Californians.

RUMOR LINDY TO WED

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5 (AP)—Newspapers published in Mexico City today reported that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Miss Anne Morrow, daughter of Dwight W. Morrow, American ambassador to Mexico, will be married in Mexico City during the coming visit of the famous aviator here were denied today in circles close to the Morrow family.

SWEETWATER MAN DIES

SWEETWATER, Nov. 5 (AP)—George Reeves, 28, local dairyman, died here today of injuries suffered last night when an automobile struck him as he stood in front of his parked machine.

EGG SUBSTITUTE

Remember that a tablespoon of gelatin dissolved in a little hot milk is an excellent substitute for three eggs.

SWEET DISH CLOTHS

It is an excellent plan to keep two dish cloths going. By alternating and hanging the unused one on the line each day, both can be kept sweet.

SAVING CARPET

If you buy a stair carpet three quarters of a yard longer than needed, you can move it up and down a little every now and then and prolong its life tremendously.

A Brief Sketch of Al Smith

Dec. 20, 1873—Born in a tenement on New York's East Side. Soon became newsboy.
1889—Quit school at 15 and went to work.
1890—Clerked in Fulton fish market.
1890—Married Catherine A. Dunn of New York.
1903—Was elected to the New York Assembly, serving there until 1915.
1911—Became majority leader in the Assembly.
1913—Was elected speaker of the Assembly.
1915—Served on the New York state constitutional convention.
1915—Left the legislature to become sheriff of New York county.
1917—Elected president of the New York City board of aldermen.
1918—Elected governor of New York state.
1920—Retired to private life after defeat for re-election.
1920—Democratic convention at San Francisco cheers mention of his name.
1921—Operated trucking firm in New York City.
1922—Became governor again by a margin of over 300,000 votes.
1924—Re-elected governor despite Republican landslide in presidential election.
1924—Candidate for nomination for presidency; defeated by John W. Davis.
1926—Re-elected governor, the first New York governor to win four terms in that office.
1928—Nominated by the Democrats for president of the United States.

Intimate Glimpses Of Al Smith



Intimate close-ups of Al Smith, caught by the newspaper camera's ever-ready eye at various times during his public career, are given herewith. In the center he is shown all dressed up for a formal reception, but the inevitable brown derby may be seen to the right. At the left he is shown embracing Mrs. Smith. The other pictures speak for themselves.

COLEMAN WILL SEEK AIRPORT

STEPS FOR SECURING OF FIELD TO BE TAKEN AT MEETING SOON

(Special to The Journal)
COLEMAN, Nov. 6.—Steps toward securing an airport for Coleman will be taken soon, according to Sam O'Neal, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. A committee on aviation will probably be appointed at the next board of directors meeting, he said.

Although Coleman is off the trans-continental air route, the need of a landing field here is now evident. Mr. O'Neal said. "Several of the major oil companies operating in Coleman county have representatives who desire to visit the field of operation by airplane, and are inconvenienced by the lack of such facilities here," he said. "An oil company, desiring to locate here, this week complained that there was no airport in the city."

A sign, for the guidance of aviators passing over the city, has recently been painted on the roof of the Coleman Motor company, owned by Earl E. Wallace, former president of the Coleman Chamber of Commerce.

Committees on aviation are to be appointed by both the Lions and Kiwanis clubs to work with the Chamber of Commerce on the project.

Arrest Deserter For Dallas Death

DALLAS, Nov. 6 (AP)—Police today expected to obtain sufficient evidence to lodge murder charges against an army deserter, now under arrest in connection with the fatal shooting Saturday night of Sam A. Cole, a street car conductor.

Cole, apparently, was shot as he resisted the efforts of a hijacker to rob him during his journey to one of the suburbs of Dallas. He was found dying from a bullet wound in his chest, by the operator of another car on the same line. The doors were tightly closed, and the thief, frightened by the noise of his own gun, apparently had plunged through a window.

Police found a small coupe containing arm equipment near the scene of the shooting and yesterday arrested the man, whom they believe, committed the slaying.

FRUIT STAINS

If your fingers are fruit stained, soap your hands thoroughly before you let water touch them. Wetting them first sets the stains.

LEFT-OVER PUDDINGS

Breakfast foods make delicious puddings when the left-overs are used with milk, raisins or coconut, just as bread pudding is made.



See the Picture of the next PRESIDENT of the U.S.A.

In Our Window Today

Also the newest styles, shapes and color in fall hats for the particular man — you will see just your type in this display.

\$5. to 7.50

C. E. STONE

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Stanley



CLUB DAY—THE NEW HIRED GIRL AT MRS. HORNER'S HASN'T LEARNED THE WAYS OF THESE BRIDGE PLAYERS

Flasher Of Life

(By The Associated Press)

Scout's Good Deed

NEW YORK.—Boy Scouts vote, but their good deed will be the blowing of "Assembly" throughout the nation when the polls open today.

319 Miles An Hour

LONDON.—Lieut. Darcy Greig has traveled faster than any human being ever traveled before, but not fast enough to set a record. His plane flew at the rate of 319.57 miles an hour. The speed is not officially recognized as a record because it was not five miles an hour better than the existing mark.

Avoid Tax Payments

PARIS.—One way to beat the tax collector is to avoid having anything to levy upon. French tennis objects strongly to taxes on receipts of tournaments. So spectators were barred and Rene De Buzet won the covered courts title in secret.

Church-Stage Linked

NEW YORK.—Bishop Manning, Episcopal, believes the church and stage should be in closest sympathy. Next to the church itself, he says, the stage

has the greatest power to warn men against evil.

Ileana In Sweden

BUCHAREST.—Perhaps Princess Ileana is to be the bride of a Swedish prince. She is to visit Stockholm.

52 Band Members Are Given Sweaters

Sweaters have been presented to 52 members of the Lubbock high school band, James W. Crowley, director announced yesterday. The students were presented with sweaters when they passed certain requirements.

The band will play at a concert Thursday to help pay for the sweaters. It will play Friday at the football game at Plainview, and at Littlefield Saturday for the Littlefield-Tahoka game.

BAKED EGG-PLANT

Eggplant is delicious when baked. Peel, cut in squares, put in layers in a baking dish, and season with butter, salt and paprika and bake.

Plan Reception To Fort Worth Planes

Plans for an elaborate reception for the twenty airplanes of the Fort Worth aeroclub scheduled to arrive here Friday are being advanced by the airport committee of the Board of City Development.

The committee is composed of George E. Benson, chairman; Joe Dick Slaughter, Charles A. Guy, Roscoe Wilson and John Dalrymple.

The temporary airport two miles north of the city is being placed in good condition for the arrival of the fliers. Markers, wind cones, and flags are being added to the grounds.

Boy Scouts will be on patrol duty and will act as guards to the visiting planes.

For a breakfast party, cinnamon pancakes are good. Spice the batter and serve cinnamon in hot maple syrup for topping them.

Speaking of "modern collegiatism," a bachelor just has to have arid these days.

ESTABLISHED 1910

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CROWD CHEERS BIG ZEPPELIN

TRANSATLANTIC CRAFT SOARS OVER BERLIN FOR FIRST TIME

(By Associated Press)
BERLIN, Nov. 6.—The Graf Zeppelin was hailed today for her triumphant round trip flight to America by an immense throng which had turned out despite rain when the airship arrived from Friedrichshafen. The ship circled the capital after making a flight of about 400 miles from her home port.

Those who made the trip included two women, Mrs. Clara Adams, from America, and Miss Lotta Eckner, daughter of the builder.

The airship, which left Friedrichshafen at 2:17 a. m., cruised over the city for half an hour. After Berlin had an opportunity to see the air giant, Dr. Hugo Eckner, her commander and builder turned the dirigible toward the airports at Staken in the suburbs. The Zeppelin was moored at 9:45 a. m.

Iron County Well Draws Attention

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Nov. 6 (AP)—High gravity oil flowing by heads from Shipley and Others' No. 1 Hazlett in southwestern Ward county and 800 feet of oil standing in Kingwood Oil company's No. 1 Sugg Estate in east-central Iron county commanded the attention of West Texas oil operators today.

The Ward county wildcat test was reported to have struck the pay sand at 2,480 feet and to have made one head of from 30 to 75 barrels.

Are You Nervous? Take Capudine

High nerve strain results, sooner or later, in high blood pressure and serious injury to health. Headache, neuralgic and rheumatic pains and periodic pains are caused by high nerve strain.

The next time you feel nervous or suffer from pain try the improved method of relief—two tea-

spoonfuls of Capudine in a little water. It soothes the nerves and stops the pain. Being liquid, Capudine acts almost instantly—much quicker than tablets and powders. Capudine does not upset the stomach and contains no habit-forming drugs. At all drug stores—30c and 60c sizes. (adv.)

if you prefer an even, dependable, easily regulated fuel for cooking and baking

of course you'll use Electricity

There is no other fuel that gives such thorough and complete satisfaction in cooking and baking. And when you consider that so many housewives in Lubbock and on the South Plains have exhibited a remarkable preference for this most dependable of fuels, its performance must give a character of satisfaction that is wholly successful.



Tech College Gym--Lubbock Thursday, November 15

Matinee and Evening, Program changed at each performance.



From The Chicago Tribune, Sept. 23-28

For Mr. Sousa never was a more blithe and exultant spirit than he is in this, his golden jubilee year, and his spirit is that of the company of experts that play under his baton. Years ago he solved the problem of extracting all traces of boredom from a musical program, and he never has forgotten the solution.

He is an expert in the art of contrast; he has taken a cheery section from Saint-Saens' "The Algerienne" and Richard Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration" from the orchestral repertoire and rescored them for band instrumentation, and incidentally they are quite as full of color and considerably brighter in their new dress.

Alongside of them he puts lighter numbers, a suite of his own called "Tales of a Traveler," a sketch of his construction from popular melodies, and as many marches as the audience cares to call for. Yesterday afternoon they called for eight or ten. One was new. "The Golden Jubilee," and it is a good one.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay



Finely Styled Men's Hats

Nothing like an attractive hat to complete a well groomed appearance—well dressed men appreciate this fact and spend much thought on this item of apparel—

SCHOBLE FINE FELT HATS

In soft fine felt are light shades of grey and fawn hats that are from the new lighter weight materials that are in vogue—shades for the large man—the small man—the thin man—the fat man—all are here in new effects in bands and color combinations.

PRICED \$7.50 TO \$20.00

STETSON STYLES IN BOTH DRESS AND STAPLE SHAPES

Varied in the extreme are the possibilities of choice in Stetson makes. Just now we are showing the newest blocks in dress styles as well as the most complete assortment of the staple shapes. Stetson, this season has created a new feather weight that is outstanding. There are the more staple shapes also with new band effects that place them almost in the dress class.

PRICED \$8.00 TO \$40.00

BORCILENO NEW LIGHT WEIGHTS

In tan and gray shades are these fine imported hats that have so many friends. Light in the extreme, styled in the flop vogue—comfortable in service. Choose them now at—

PRICED \$10.00

Memphill-Wells Co.

MRS. SMITH HOPES FOR BIRTHDAY GIFT

ELECTION DAY FALLS ON BIRTH ANNIVERSARY OF WIFE OF DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Governor Alfred E. Smith hopes the voters will make his wife First Lady of the Land as a birthday gift.

Today is Mrs. Smith's birthday and the only other time during their marriage that election day fell on November 6 was ten years ago when her husband was first elected governor of New York.

Election of her husband to the presidency today, said Mrs. Smith, was the only thing she wanted. "And," she added, "I'm going to get it, too."

Satisfied with the campaign he has made, Governor Smith awaited the verdict of the nation confident that he and his running-mate, Senator Joe T. Robinson, would "go together to victory."

The governor and his wife decided to vote at noon. They had to go to a stationery store in Forty-eighth street, near Madison Avenue, polling place for the precinct in which the Hotel Biltmore, their city residence, is located.

Visiting Tammany Hall in the evening the governor will

pay an early visit to Tammany Hall and then will hear the returns at the National Democratic headquarters in the General Motors building on Broadway and later at the Biltmore.

The final day of the campaign was a busy one for the democratic nominee. Shortly after noon he broadcast a final plea to the farmers of the Mid-West, later he met newspapermen and told them he felt "all right" about the outcome and in the evening he summed up his campaign in a radio address.

In his final talk to the voters, delivered in the quiet of a broadcasting room at Carnegie hall but relayed over ninety radio stations, Governor Smith assured them his hands were united and free.

"I have made no promises to any man or any group of men," he said. "Nobody was authorized to make any promises for me and, in fact, none has been made. I can enter upon the duties of the greatest office in the world without commitment to anybody except the American people."

The governor reviewed his ad-

HOOVER CASTS BALLOT IN BOX AT STANFORD

VOTES AT UNIVERSITY WHERE HE WORKED FOR EDUCATION

BY JAMES L. WEST

Associated Press Staff Writer
PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 6 (AP)—Herbert Hoover today became a mere private in the greatest army of Americans that ever went to the polls to vote in a national election. The republican presidential candidate had traveled 3,000 miles across the continent to cast his ballot.

His voting place was on the campus of Stanford University where he had worked as a youth to gain an education. With his own were to be cast the ballots of four other members of his family, those of Mrs. Hoover and his two sons, Allen and Herbert, Jr., and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr.

In the group was one of the million of first voters whom the nominee, in the course of the campaign, was welcomed into an active participation into the political affairs of the nation. This was Allan Hoover who attained his majority only last August.

To Listen for Returns
After voting, the Hoovers planned to spend the remainder of the day quietly at their home at San Juan Hill, and there receive the returns by radio and other special wires of press associations.

Because of the difference in time between the West and the East, the results of the election will be reaching the republican standard bearer in mid-afternoon, and before midnight, Pacific Coast time, he expects to learn whether he is to head a new republican administration in the control of the federal government.

The first returns likely will be from the eastern states, which included New York state, the home of Hoover's democratic opponent, and in which the republican nominee made a concerted drive before continuing his last campaign swing across the country.

Boisterous Welcome Given
That trans-continental swing concluded yesterday with a boisterous home-coming welcome to the familiar scenes of the Stanford campus. Hoover last night sounded the last note in his campaign in an appeal to the electorate over the radio to march in full strength to the polls and disregard sectional lines in making their decision.

There ought no longer be any North, South, East or West in our national thought," he said. "Our ideals as Americans have been moulded and welded under leadership of men and women of every section of the country. The greatest progress came in the advancement of our institutions, our ideas and our ideals by the common contribution of every section."

Urging also that the people make an independent determination of their conclusions on the issues of the campaign, Hoover said:

"Democracy can not survive if the ballot is to be cast upon somebody's order or direction. Democracy in such a state would become the destroyer of liberty and not its guarantee," he added.

CANDIDATE OF SOCIALISTS IN FINAL SPEECH

THOMAS PREDICTS BIG VOTE FOR PARTY'S HELMSMAN TODAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president, in a final campaign address broadcast over a network of 11 stations declared last night that "it won't matter much" which of the major parties wins the election tomorrow.

"It will matter profoundly," he added, "that which ever wins will take office alarmed and chastened by the size of the socialist vote."

Mr. Thomas praised both Governor Smith and Herbert Hoover as "able men," but assailed them as champions of the same economic system.

The campaign draws to a close not with increased, but less difference between the old parties," the socialist candidate said. "They have practically come together in their basic and unscientific agreement of the ill of the farmers and textile workers a higher tariff may."

Only the socialist party was left, he added, to advocate free trade.

"Mr. Hoover's rugged individualism is not the least descriptive of a system wherein already government interference for better or worse, by tariffs and regulations, is

ministration of the affairs of New York state and said he was willing to stand on that record.

He cited the record of legislation which he had favored and which had enacted into a win the face of a republican legislature.

He asserted it "the duty of every American citizen, man or woman, to vote according to the dictates of conscience, solely upon the basis of what he or she believes to be for the best interest of the country itself and not upon the basis of any passion or any prejudice."

He thanked the voters for the receptions accorded him in the many cities he visited and expressed regret he had been unable to visit every state in the union.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Oh, my, Oh, my!" one Tiny cried. The captain's fallen on his side. The rope snapped back and hit him, and he's dazed as he can be. I think we all had best retreat before he jumps up to his feet. How he will keep from being mad I really can not see."

"Perhaps you're right," another said. "Why, he might order us to bed, 'cause we're the ones who threw the rope to the monstrous whale. Then, when we cut it, it snapped back and hit the captain quite a whack. Just look at Clowdy. He's so scared he's almost turning pale."

"You bet I am," poor Clowdy cried. "Come on, let's find some place to hide until the captain feels all right. We may escape his wrath. Down in the ship's hold we will go. Please hurry, now. Don't be so slow. Just trail along behind me. I am sure I know the path."

But soon they found their plan was blocked. The hold door had been tightly locked. Just then

they heard the captain roar, "Where are you Tinymites? I warn you, do not try to hide. You'd best walk right up to my side." Then Coppy whispered, "This is quite the worst of all our plights."

"Be quiet, and don't give up yet," said Scotty. "Maybe we can get another place to hide in. Oh, I think I have a plan. This is a brilliant one, at last. We'll climb away up on the mast. It looks real hard, but if we try I'm certain that we can."

They jumped upon a cabin house and then, as quiet as a mouse, went climbing up the tall, lean mast until they reached the top. "Well, well," cried Clowdy, "what bad luck. It seems right now that we are stuck. We can't climb any higher, so I guess we'll have to stop."

(Clowdy is put to work in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

DAILY MARKETS

LIVERPOOL SPOTS
LIVERPOOL, Nov. 6 (AP)—Cotton spot fair demand; lower; American state good, middling 10.85; good middling 10.60; strict middling 10.45; middling 10.25; strict low middling 10.00; low middling 9.75; strict good ordinary 9.55; good ordinary 9.25. Sales 6,000 bales, 4,100 American, receipts 12,000, American 50.
Purses closed quiet and steady; Dec. 9.84; Jan. 9.84; March 9.86; May 9.86; July 9.81; Oct. 9.56.

CHICAGO PRICES
CHICAGO, Nov. 6 (AP)—Hogs 25.000; steady to 10c lower; top 9.70; packing sows 8.25@8.80; pigs 8.25@9.00.
Cattle 8,000; calves 3,000; top 17.40; slaughter steers, good and choice 13.00 to 15.00 lbs 13.75@17.75; fed yearlings, good and choice, 750 to 950 lbs 13.75@17.25; heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs down, 13.00@16.00; cows, good and choice, 9.00@12.00; bulls, good and choice, beef, 1.50@11.50.
Sheep 5,000—fat lambs 25c higher; sheep steady; lambs, good and choice, 9c lbs down, 12.75@13.65; ewes, medium to choice, 150 lbs down, 4.25@6.50.

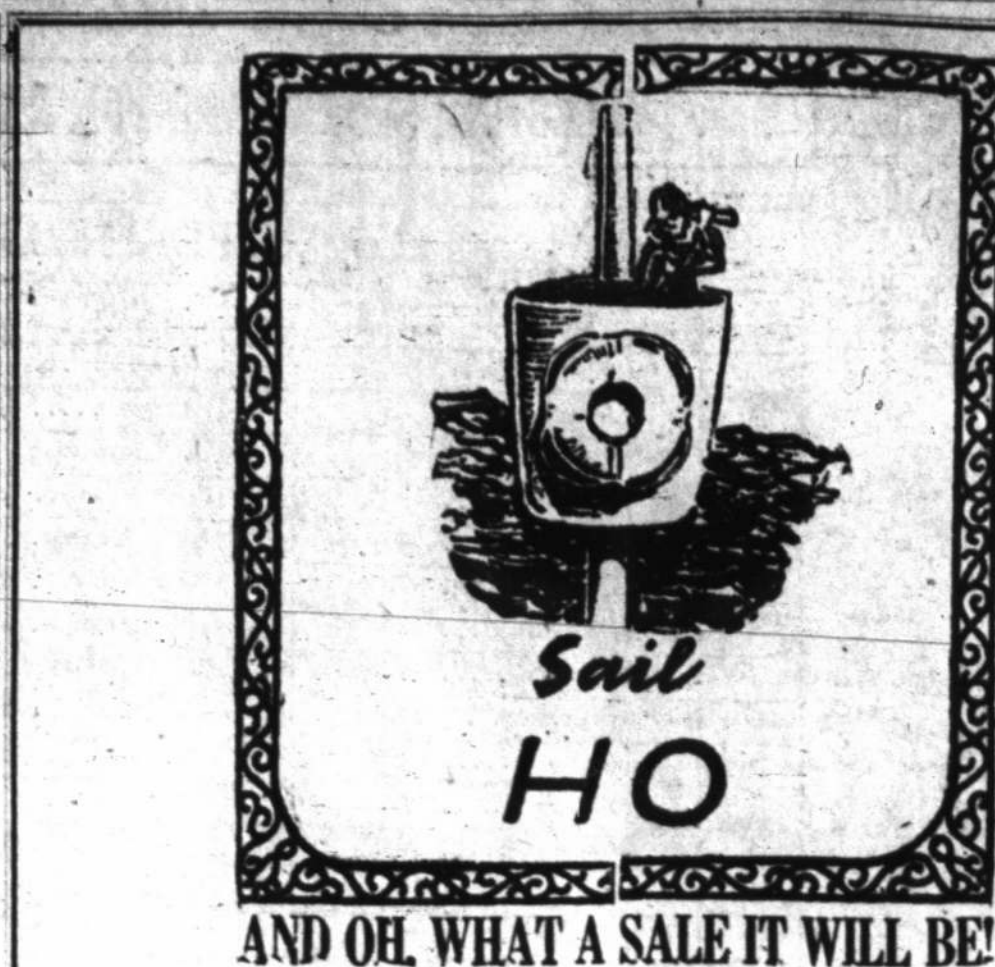
FORT WORTH PRICES
FORT WORTH, Nov. 6 (AP)—Hogs 1,100; 5 to 10 cents higher; top 9.50; truck top 9.45; packing sows 7.50@8.00; pig pigs mostly 8.00.
Cattle and calves 3,200; steady; choice cake fed 13.65; fat grassers 10.25; fat cows 8.50; sausage bulls 6.50; 7.50; good to choice heavy calves 10.50@11.25.
Sheep 500; steady; fat yearlings 10.50; fa lambs 13.00.

EAST ST. LOUIS PRICES
EAST ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6 (AP)—Hogs 14,000—steady; 170 to 240 lbs. 9.65@9.70; top 9.75.
Cattle 4,000; calves 1,800; steady; yearlings 17.00; cows 7.75@9.00. Sheep 1,200; nothing done.

KANSAS CATTLE LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 6 (AP)—Hogs 6,000; steady to strong; top 9.45; packing sows 7.75@8.75; pigs, medium to choice 7.50@8.55.
Cattle 7,500; calves 1,500; steady; top prime yearlings 18.00; slaughter steers, good and choice 12.75@17.00; fed yearlings, good choice 13.00@17.50; cows, good and choice 8.50@11.00.
Sheep 2,000; lambs strong to 25c.

"Rugged individualism" he asserted, does not describe our country of "yes-men," of human telephones of men and women who live in constant fear of their jobs. What Mr. Hoover really believes in is suggested by that famous slogan "milk from contented cows." To him it seems normal and natural that the owners and controllers of land and natural resources, of credit, of public utilities, and great aggregations of machinery should feed and milk the common herd. But to do him justice, he wants the rest of us to be well fed, sleek and contented cows.

"By his silence and evasion of unemployment, insurance, taxation, and nationalization," Gov. Smith has shown that substantially he shares the Hoover philosophy.



Celebrating the event of changing from CREDIT to CASH and getting away from the loads of overhead expense that credit business forced upon us. We shout with joy that we can

SELL FOR CASH, AND SELL FOR LESS!

And now we take great pleasure in announcing our great

CHANGE OF POLICY SALE

Don't be impatient—WAIT—the "SALE" that appears over the horizon may be your ship" coming in." Watch this paper for further announcement.

Cash is King
Our Prices are His Servants

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

CANDIDATES OF BOTH PARTIES SOUND HIGH PRAISE FOR ACCURACY AND FAIR TONE IN ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Commendation for its success in adhering to this campaign to impartial but thorough news coverage has been written to the Associated Press by each of the two leaders of the two major parties. The communication in each case gives signal recognition to each member of the Associated Press staff assigned personally to the campaign.

Immediately after the conventions Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, wrote letters to Governor Smith and Secretary Hoover assuring them that the Associated Press would, as always, endeavor to adhere to its principle of unbiased reporting of facts and expressed the hope that at the close of the campaign each candidate would feel that he could say that in this effort the Associated Press had been successful. Cooperation with the Associated Press writers was also asked. Through a strenuous campaign these writers have written hundreds of thousands of words, covering every conceivable angle of the political activities. Today Mr. Cooper is in receipt of the following four communications:

Smith's Letter
"At the outset of the campaign I received letter from you restating the well known non-partisan position of the Associated Press. In that communication you said the Associated Press again would do its best to be fair and accurate and present an unbiased report to its members. The end of the campaign is now at hand and I wish to congratulate you and the personnel of your organization on the work it has done. I have followed the Associated Press report as closely as the demands of campaigning would permit and this report in my opinion has been an accurate one of what has taken place."

"You have set forth my views and position fairly and I wish to congratulate you and the members of your staff assigned to me: Miss Dalrymple and Messrs. Hauser, Oliver and Chamblin, for what has been done. Sincerely yours, (Signed) "ALFRED E. SMITH."

Hoover's Statement
"I want you to know of my attitude for the uniform court service of Mr. Francis Stephens, the presidential campaign, his assistants, Mr. W. B. R. and Miss Mary Bathbridge. Mr. West and his co-workers have demonstrated their fair, a most marked degree and I am thankful to them and to you for their splendid co-operation. Fully yours, (Signed) "HERBERT HOOVER"

"It gives me great pleasure to write you in regard to the service of Mr. Francis Stephens, who has been with me in the campaign representing your association up to the end of the campaign. I have found him very attentive in his reports. I am writing this of my own volition because I think it does for you to know of his services. Yours very truly, (Signed) "CHARLES CURTIS"

"Mr. Walter Chamblin in the stages of the campaign and Raymond Z. Henle in the last part of it, representing the Associated Press, attended me on tour through thirty states. I were at all times fair, diligent in representing the Associated Press and in reporting my address. I found them both courteous, and ready to be at all times. Sincerely yours, (Signed) "JOSEPH T. ROBINSON"

"The end of the campaign is now at hand and I wish to congratulate you and the personnel of your organization on the work it has done. I have followed the Associated Press report as closely as the demands of campaigning would permit and this report in my opinion has been an accurate one of what has taken place."

"You have set forth my views and position fairly and I wish to congratulate you and the members of your staff assigned to me: Miss Dalrymple and Messrs. Hauser, Oliver and Chamblin, for what has been done. Sincerely yours, (Signed) "ALFRED E. SMITH."

1928 Year's total mts. November's mts.

VOL. 4, NO.

THE HO

REPUBLIC UP RE AS T

Pyramid measure of t With a state, the rep M., in forty toral votes.

The eight Kansas, Geo Massachusetts electoral vote The state ma in these two few exceptions, Massachusetts in however, and Tolina in the Ho used to swing ne Many votes still Returns from elections also w plete, but it was swing to Hoover office increased senate and hous

Hoover Dr Wedge Int By W. F. Associated Press Herbert Hoover North yesterday.

Virginia left th for the first tim tion days and presidential can this was indicie 20,000 votes headquarters can Hoover. With n missing precincts lean counties the Chairman R. H that another d be added to the complete returns 1,661 precincts re 145,641 votes to 1 Florida with n counted showed votes showed was Hoover 71.7

(Turn to Page 4)

BYRNES NOT A

COURT OF ADAMANT FROM SA

AUSTIN, Nov of Floyd Newto for the kill gen, 12-year-ol was slain with her mother and was affirmed to criminal appeal The court ree the 50-year-James Powell, leged to have b Byrnes was t Sulphur Spring the triple killi county. Office confession in case.

Amarillo Monogro

"Gone, But That term m to the football Amarillo High last week for Sandie clack. High on the ing, far remov of the buy-a sign Pi Delta Kapp donations it is Just when t is not known that's that!

Molten Out of

CATANIA, S stream of mol Mount Stina through the fertile construction in the

\$25.00 REWARD

\$25.00 Reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of party who threw rocks through my window.

CHAS. F. O'NEAL