

TODAY'S
NEWS
TODAY

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS" FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 22, 1926

Means "By Associated Press"

TWO QUAKE SHOCKS ROCK WEST COAST
HIGHWAY BOARD DRAWS WARRANTS, CHARGEDPlans Are Laid For Annual
Red Cross Drive For FundsWALTHALL SAYS
STATE BOARD IS
BEING IGNOREDWHARTON CO. MAN TELLS
OF APPROACHING BUR-
KETT FOR ROAD AID

(By the Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 22.—R. H. Walthall, member of the state board of control, told the house investigation committee today that while Frank Lehman and Joe Burkett were highway commissioners, the board was ignored by the highway commission and that when the board declined to approve awards, the practice of leasing trucks and equipment and paying for them until they became state property was adopted by the commission.

"Joe Burkett in his first question asked me," Walthall said, "if he or I was the highway commissioner. I took it that he wanted a free hand in making all the purchases."

Commissioner Draws Warrants
Walthall said that even the warrants for payment of highway accounts are drawn in the highway department when they should have been drawn by the state controller. He said the highway department was advertising for bids on \$600,000 of machinery independent of the board of control which is supposed to make all purchases under the law for the highway department.

The board member said he did not know that Mrs. Fay Smith of Dallas, sister to J. W. Ross, internal revenue collector, had a letter from the board of control addressed to the University of Texas board of regents that an award of a contract for \$63,400 for her furniture for the Alice Littlefield memorial dormitory in her possession. He said the last time he saw the letter it was in the hands of Dr. W. M. L. Spelman, president of the University of Texas.

Letter Delivered
Alfred Fetsch, member of the committee, asked if Walthall knew that H. A. Wroe of Austin, former tax book

(Continued on page 6)

Slayer Of Spriggs
Is Reported Located

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Mexican police have located a gang of "ordinary thieves" who killed J. E. Spriggs, an official of the American Pepper company, near Mazatlan, recently. Constable Blocker, at Mazatlan, telegraphed the state department today.

The American embassy in Mexico made urgent representations to the Mexican government and Consul Blocker appealed to the governor of Sinaloa state, in which Mazatlan is located, concerning the apprehension and punishment of those responsible for Spriggs' death.

DAILY
ALMANAC

Temperatures
Here Yesterday
Maximum 79
Minimum 46
Mean 62.5
West Texas:
Tonight: partly cloudy, cooler in north; Saturday fair.

East Texas: Tonight partly cloudy, local showers in northwest; Saturday partly cloudy, cooler in west and north.

Oklahoma: Tonight partly cloudy, cooler in south; Saturday fair.

Arkansas: Tonight local showers, cooler in northwest; Saturday partly cloudy, local showers in east; cooler in east and south.

Louisiana: Tonight and Saturday partly cloudy, possibly local showers, warmer in east and south tonight; warmer in southeast and cooler in north west Saturday.

CITY NEWS
BRIEFLY
TOLD

T. E. JUTNEY IS HERE TODAY from Higgins on business.

E. T. NEELY OF BETHANY, Okla., is a business visitor in Lubbock this week.

W. D. BERTMAN OF PAMPA, IS in Lubbock this week on business.

W. C. NATIONS OF PAMPA, IS a business visitor in Lubbock today.

A. F. ADAMS IS HERE TODAY from Wichita Falls transacting business.

O. F. HATFIELD IS A BUSINESS visitor in Lubbock today from Waco.

LEO HOFFMAN OF DALLAS, IS A business visitor in Lubbock today.

MR. AND MRS. L. OLIVER ARR here today from Amarillo on business.

H. O. WILLIAMS OF FT. WORTH, is transacting business in Lubbock today.

H. T. DOWD OF ALBUQUERQUE is a business visitor in Lubbock today.

E. G. BATES IS IN LUBBOCK today from Fort Worth on business.

LOYD BATES IS A BUSINESS visitor in Lubbock today from Dumas.

H. D. BELL OF MANGUM, OKLA., is transacting business in Lubbock today.

SID H. GUAL OF DALLAS, representative of the Johnson and Son, Implementers, Racine, Wis., is in the city today.

P. A. AND L. W. DUFFER OF Mangum, Okla., are in Lubbock this week on business.

W. S. TEAGUE OF NEOSHO, Mo., is a business visitor in Lubbock this week.

A. E. SCHILLER OF AMARILLO, is transacting business in Lubbock today.

CHARLES CURRAN AND FAMILY arrived in Lubbock last night and will make Lubbock their home.

J. L. GEE OF WICHITA FALLS, is transacting business in Lubbock today.

MRS. J. D. MIER OF ABILENE is visiting in the city today.

A. BOX, OF STAMFORD, IS A business visitor in Lubbock today.

H. R. HONEY IS HERE TODAY from Waco on business.

PROF. AND MRS. P. A. JAMES of Memphis, were in Lubbock this week visiting their son, Paul Jr., who is attending the Tech.

L. C. AND A. W. YOUNG OF THE City hotel, returned Thursday night from a business trip to Amarillo, Pampa, Borger and several other oil towns in the Panhandle country.

MRS. W. A. PLUMMER AND MRS. John A. Holder returned to their home at Abilene today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pittman of the Colonial hotel. Mrs. J. L. Pittman returned with them for a visit. She also visited relatives in Cisco, Ranger, and Breckenridge before returning home.

OSCAR BRYANT OF PAMPA, IS A business visitor in Lubbock this week.

W. B. GROUND OF JUAREZ, Mexico, is a business visitor in Lubbock this week.

MR. AND MRS. P. J. MUELLER arrived Thursday night from San Antonio and will make Lubbock their home. Mr. Mueller will be local representative of the San Antonio Portland Cement company. He had the choice of making either Lubbock or Amarillo his headquarters, choosing Lubbock without any hesitation. They are at present at the City Hotel.

CHARITY HERE
MUCH NEEDED IN
WINTER SEASONRED CROSS DRIVE SOON TO
BEGIN SEEKING FUNDS
TO CARRY ON WORK

There are quite a few poor families in this city and before the cold weather season is over they will need help. Then, too, there are many people who pass through this city every month who are in dire need of help. Of this number some of them beg, others bum, a few do without the necessities of life, and others apply at the Red Cross office and get legitimate help.

There is scarcely a day that passes when business men are not called upon to "help" someone. All of these flounders have a hard luck story, but very often they are lying about the facts of their case. It is hard to turn these people down, but it gets to be rather old when a donation must be made every time a safe is made.

Red Cross Good Remedy
There is only one way to avoid this unpleasantness, and that is for Lubbock business men to support and stand behind organized charity. And it is generally conceded that when properly managed the Red Cross is a wonderful organization. Miss MacMurree has done a great work in this city, and she has been handicapped on account of the lack of funds.

It is not only a few days, until the Red Cross will stage its annual membership drive, and there is no good reason why Lubbock people should not get behind the movement. If all will help a little no one will be financially crippled. Then when a "bum" hits your front door with a tale of woe seeking aid instead of searching your pocket for a stray dime and feeling bad because you are not able to give him a dollar, send them to the Red Cross.

Worthy Cases Helped
If they are worthy they will be given assistance, if not they will be turned down in such a manner as to make them seek greener fields. Very recently a young woman came to Lubbock.

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CLUB WOMEN RAP
COURT ACTION

Seventeen of the 20 members of the Woodrow women's club expressed opposition this week to the recent action of the commissioner's court in regard to abolishing the home demonstration agent's department, and stated that the work has not only been of benefit to the individual members but has brought about progress in the community.

The women's club was organized there the last of February this year and since then a community center has been bought and 1,438 quarts of fruit and vegetables have been canned by the club members, who organized into groups for its use. In addition to that, money premiums received at the recent fair by the members was put in a common fund and, with the money already in the treasury, a sealer was bought and a community library was started. The sealer will be used in canning meats, which will be put in tin cans principally.

There is a girls' club in Woodrow and one of the members, Ina Caton, was enabled to attend the short course at A. and M. College this summer because of the excellence of her work. Another member who has done exceptionally good work is Johnnie Bourland.

Bankers To Discuss
Cotton Situation

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 22 (AP)—Some plan of reducing cotton acreage at least 25 percent and an effort to induce dry goods houses to push cotton goods and stimulate their sale by reduced prices, will feature the executive session of the Texas Bankers' association at Dallas next Tuesday. C. S. E. Romand, vice president of the National Bank of Houston said today.

'High Hats' U. S.



Raquel Miller, the sweet singer of the Pythecian, was just spending America when she declared some time ago that she would sell her property in Europe and move to California. Just arrived in New York, she says now that she will return to Spain when her work in Hollywood has been completed.

Barnes Circus Is
In Lubbock Today

At G. Barnes Circus came to Lubbock today and after a late start, due to train schedules, opened its first performance this afternoon shortly after two-thirty o'clock. A last minute change in locations was decided upon and the showgrounds are located on East Broadway, across from the fairgrounds instead of North Avenue H, as originally chosen.

The Barnes shows come to Lubbock with a very good reputation and for more than a generation have been reported to be one of the better circuses playing in America. It specializes in wild animal acts.

Flashes Of Life
By Associated Press.

First Love Holds
NEW YORK—Mrs. Coolidge still owns and loves her first doll and she would have been an enthusiastic girl scout had the organization existed when she was young, writes Mrs. Herbert Hoover in the American Girl. It was planned to syndicate the article, but Mrs. Coolidge disapproved.

Hell Is Needed
NEW YORK—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler would deplore the loss of hell if it should develop there is no such place. He says it is necessary, if for no other reason in order that a man may express himself with vigorous completeness.

Bad For Prince

NEW YORK—Prince Nicholas will have a road test soon with his new sport roadster, a gift. There's no doubt he will pass. Accompanied by a licensed operator, he has shown skill already dodging elevated pillars. He wore a blue suit, a light gray top coat, plaided and belted, a blue four-in-hand with red and brown stripes and a brown fedora.

Aimee's Defense Seeks To
Prove That Shack ExistsPASTOR TO TAKE
STAND AND TELL
OF WILD CHASESHACK IS 21 MILES BELOW
DOUGLAS, COUNSEL FOR
DEFENDANT SAYS

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 22.—Proof that a shack exists on the arid wastes of northern Mexico similar to the one in which Aimee Semple McPherson says she was held captive by kidnappers is the burden of testimony of defense witnesses summoned to take the stand today on resumption of the evangelist's preliminary hearing on criminal conspiracy charges.

Mrs. McPherson's attorneys said they would establish the fact this shack is 21 miles below Douglas, Ariz. The evangelist herself will be one of the witnesses to identify photographs of the shack. It was to this deserted desert shack she said she was taken and held for ransom following her disappearance from Ocean park last May.

Seven Witnesses Testify

Seven witnesses testified for the defense yesterday.

J. A. Bardin, ex-nupte, and one of Mrs. McPherson's attorneys, positively identified Mrs. Vera Kamball of Oakland, twin sister of Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Skaglund, a co-defendant with the evangelist's mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy. In the conspiracy charges, as the woman who posed as "Miss X" and signed an affidavit in his office at Salinas, August 15, to the effect she and not Mrs. McPherson shared a seaside cottage at Carmel last May with Kenneth G. Orniston, former Angeles Temple media operator.

Mrs. Kamball, who preceded Judge Bardin on the witness stand, asserted she had not signed the "Miss X" affidavit. She admitted being in Salinas that day, but said she purposely stayed away from Bardin's office.

Russell Scott, Salinas, a notary who acknowledged the affidavit, said he noted that "Miss X" was a brunette. Yesterday he described Mrs. Kamball as a blonde.

Joseph Lewis, taxi driver, identified Mrs. Kamball and her sister as the women he had driven to Judge Bardin's home September 15.

LOSS IN BEAUMONT
FIRE IS HEAVY

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 22 (AP)—Fire originating from an unexplained explosion early last night destroyed a small residence, one small business building and a warehouse, occupied by a packing company and a bottling works. Damage and loss was estimated at \$75,000 today by Assistant Fire Chief George Bafferty in the absence of Chief S. D. O'Connor, absent from the city at the annual fire chief's convention.

Second and third alarms were sounded quickly and assistance asked from Port Arthur when a strong wind swept flames over many residences adjacent to the blazing tinder-like warehouse built more than forty years ago. The flames leaped across streets in two directions from the block-long home of the packing company and bottling works to destroy residences adjacent. Lack of water pressure handicapped the firemen who at one time were forced to retreat, leaving several hundred feet of hose burning. No one was injured.

Auto Thief Offered
Job; No Questions

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 22 (AP)—A good job awaits an expert auto thief who operated here Thursday.

H. B. Ford and three friends worked several hours to start Ford's car. They quit in disgust Thursday noon and went to look for a tow.

In their absence, witnesses said, a passer-by picked up the valuable motor and drove away. A matching shop owner offers the thief a good job and no questions asked.

Eternal Triangle
Causes Trouble

One young Lubbock girl is carrying a black eye and her "boy friend" who happens to be married man is wondering just what will happen next.

An evening or so ago the couple went for a drive and all was well until they were spotted by the man's wife. Then there was trouble, serious trouble and lots of it. What she did for the girl was plenty, for she forgot all about being a little woman, weak and timid. Her strength was something to consider and when she got through with her husband's "sweetie" the girl looked like she had been struck by a pile-driver.

The girl reported for work the next day—told her boss about the fight, but insisted she did not know the man was married. Wife denied this and informed her employer that she did know the man was married and that the two had lived together in another Texas town.

The girl lost her job.

LAKE GIVES UP
BODIES OF TWOOne Man Held After Confession
That He Drowned Pair When
Attempting His Arrest

(By the Associated Press)
MARQUETTE, Mich., Oct. 22.—Marquette harbor on Lake Superior off here today yielded up the bodies of Arvid Erickson and Emil Skoglund, state game wardens, who Ray Nunn, ex-convict and suspected poacher, last night confessed slaying when the men attempted to arrest him on September 29.

Nunn was taken to the harbor, on the fringe of the Michigan woods, and pointed out the spot where he confessed to throwing the bodies after placing them in sacks which were weighted down with stones.

Arrest Attempted

The slaying according to Nunn's confession, police say, resulted when the wardens attempted to arrest him at Sand Plains, near here, for unlawful possession of a gun, a technical charge on which it is believed they intended to hold him while investigating reports that he had been "head-lighting" deer in the district. The officers had received numerous reports that deer were being killed by this method, which consists of throwing a strong spot light into the woods at night. The deer which are attracted to the light fall easy prey to hunters.

Nunn, according to police, said he shot Erickson while the latter was questioning him. Skoglund, who was a short distance away at the time, was killed when he ran to the assistance of his partner, according to the confession.

Austin Selected For
Next W. C. T. U. Meet

CLEBURNE, Texas, Oct. 22 (AP)—Austin was selected as the scene of the 1927 convention of the women's Christian temperance union, Texas division by delegates concluding their three day meet here today.

The convention adopted resolutions urging temperance instruction in public schools and to teach children to "war against war", and for strict observance of the Sabbath and general uplift of morality.

Bandits Get \$1,500
In Night Club Raid

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Six bandits today lined up forty guests in the Arena, a night club in West fifth street, and robbed them of cash and jewelry estimated at \$1,500.

One of the bandits stood guard at the door with an automatic rifle while his companion collected the valuables. He fired a shot into the ceiling before running to the street with the others to escape in a taxicab.

DAMAGE SLIGHT
BUT LARGE AREA
HEAVILY SHAKENWILD EXCITEMENT ENSUES
AS ONE SHOCK FOLLOWS
CLOSELY ON FIRST

(By Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Two violent earthquakes rocked the central coast counties of California this morning, just an hour apart. The first shock was at 4:26 a. m. and lasted about twenty seconds. The second was at 5:36 a. m. and was much sharper but lasted only about 15 seconds. No injuries and no serious damages had been reported from either.

The center of the shocks appeared to be between San Francisco and Monterey bay. The tremblers were felt as far south as San Luis Obispo, approximately 250 miles south of San Francisco and as far north as Napa 50 miles from here. They were also felt at Stockton, 50 miles east and south.

Large Buildings Swayed

In San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose, the largest cities affected, large buildings swayed like trees, driving people into the streets and parks for safety. Hotel guests were shaken from their slumbers and those who did not rush to the streets gathered scantily clad in the lobbies.

At the Palace hotel one of the largest hostleries in the city, plate glass windows were broken, plaster fell from ceilings and small cracks appeared in the lobby floor.

At the new Bulletin building, where

(Continued on page 6)

Mule Is A Mule
Local Man Decides

A mule is a mule, and you can't make anything else out of them, according to Neal Goggan, who had the experience of being damaged through a barbed wire fence Thursday afternoon at his farm near Idaho. Mr. Goggan was assisting in gathering maize when the team of mules became frightened. Mr. Goggan grabbed them by the bits and was badly scratched about the face and arms as they went through the wire fence. Nothing serious and Mr. Goggan is at his farm again today.

Amarillo-Wichita
Air Line Planned

WICHITA, Kans., Oct. 22 (AP)—Jack Turner, president of the Travel Air Transportation company, said today that a regular air line will be established between Amarillo, Texas, and Wichita, if the business warrants.

O. C. Goodwin, secretary of the board of city development of Amarillo is making a survey of the Texas city and surrounding territory to determine the amount of business that would be available for airplane traffic.

Mr. Turner said overtures have been made to his company to establish both a passenger and freight line, running planes daily. He said there are fair landing fields at Deal, Borger and Pampa in addition to the one at Amarillo.

Journal News Reel

Pacific coast rocked by two earthquake shocks early today, one following about one hour after first. Walthall charges irregularities in State Highway Commission in testimony before probers. Plans being laid here for opening of annual Red Cross drive for funds. Mrs. McPherson's counsel seeks to prove that lonely cabin exists near Douglas, Ariz. Club women of Woodrow community protest action of court in abolishing demonstration agent. Loss by fire at Beaumont estimated at \$75,000. Lake in Michigan gives up bodies of two murdered men.

IN SOCIETY

The Social Calendar

SATURDAY

Mrs. Steve Edsall will entertain the Laif-A-Lot club at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at her home 1517 Main Street.

The Pan-Hellenic club will meet for lunch at 1 o'clock at Hotel Lubbock with members of the Alpha Xi sorority as hostesses.

Dupre School P. T. A. Holds Social Session

A social meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Dupre school Thursday afternoon was attended by about 40 patrons and teachers of the school. A program was given. Jerome George and Mary Jo Harrison gave readings and the fifth grade children sang a song. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mesdames Joe George, A. V. Weaver, John Jarrott, Hub Jones, and J. W. Adamson.

1911 Needle Club In Meeting With Mrs. J. S. Johnson

The 1911 Needle Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. S. Johnson with Mrs. Walter S. Poesy as joint hostess. Pleasant conversation and needle work were the diversions of the afternoon, after which the coffee was served. Bowls of yellow chrysanthemums decorated the home.

Miss Ruby McGaughey And Roy B. Evans Are Wed

Miss Ruby McGaughey and Roy B. Evans were married Wednesday evening in Lubbock and are now at home at 806 Avenue L where they have rooms. Mrs. Evans is employed as a supervisor in the telephone office here and Mr. Evans is employed in a local cafe. She has been in Lubbock about three years, coming here from Waco where she has a brother and sister living.

NO MEETING OF CITY FEDERATION IS HELD THURSDAY

The meeting of the City Federation scheduled for Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist church was not held as a quorum was not present.

Brief Social Items

The K. Carter Parent-Teacher association members are having a food and rummage sale Saturday in the Palace theater building where the Lubbock Dress shop was formerly located. It was announced today.

The Choral society of the Music club will meet at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Dunn, 9th Street and Avenue S.

Mrs. J. J. Chambers' Sunday school class of the First Methodist church is having a party at the church this evening.

A business meeting of the Senior Epworth league of the First Methodist church will be held at 7:45 o'clock this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt are in Plainview this afternoon, having carried a group of hand boys to attend the football game between Lubbock and Plainview high schools.

Mesdames Mary Bowles, Lillie Hays and Sallie Bean and Rupert Hays are attending the football game in Plainview Friday.

Mrs. E. Y. Lee expects to go to El Paso Sunday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Maywald.

A. M. Howard is in Dallas on business for a few days.

Robert Bean, local attorney, is in Dallas on business Thursday and Friday.

Menu For Today

BREAKFAST—Grape fruit, cereal, thin cream, crisp, broiled bacon, creamed rice with eggs, cornmeal waffles, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Macaroni soufflé, broiled tomatoes, prune whip with boiled custard, brain rolls, milk, tea.

DINNER—Roast veal, potatoes baked with cream, brown gravy, creamed onions, head lettuce with chitarrade dressing, whole wheat bread, carrots, milk, coffee.

While this luncheon menu is suitable for the home folks of all ages it is also worth keeping in mind for a company menu. So often a friend drops in just for an informal noon meal and we want something not a bit elaborate or fussy but just a little different from the usual chop and potatoes au gratin.

Macaroni Soufflé
One and 1-4 cups macaroni broken in inch pieces, 1 cup hot milk, 1 cup bread crumbs from soft part of loaf, 1 cup grated cheese, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 2 tablespoons minced sweet red pepper, 2 tablespoons minced green pepper, 4 eggs.

Cook macaroni in three quarts rapidly boiling salted water for twenty minutes or until tender. Drain and rinse in cold water.

Mix all the ingredients except the eggs. Beat yolks of eggs until thick

and lemon colored and stir into first mixture. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry and fold into mixture. Pour into a well buttered baking dish and place in a large pan of hot water. Bake fifty minutes in a moderately slow oven, about 300 degrees Fahrenheit.

The Woman's Daily Editorial

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THE HIGH COST OF MORAL COWARDICE

The proprietress of a road house increased her yearly revenue by taking advantage of a weak spot in the makeup of her customers.

"When I make out their bills as they leave," she chuckled, "I add what I feel like or what I think they will stand for without a fuss. Sometimes it's a quarter, sometimes as much as a couple of dollars. You'd be surprised what folks will stand for rather than make a fuss."

Her method of fleecing the public is not original, but it is not the policy of American business as a usual thing to imitate Eastern methods of trafficking and short-changing. Prices may be high but the public pays with its eyes open usually. If they do not ask prices they have no one but themselves to blame.

But the weak spot in human nature that the road-house keeper was taking advantage of, costs us more than we know. It is the psychological weak spot that every salesman and saleswoman intuitively finds before he has been on his job a month. It is particularly prominent in the American. Under his dislike of making a fuss over a few cents, or dollars, is his fear of being thought poor.

When a clerk shows you first with wily acumen the most expensive things in his stock, it takes courage to ask, "Have you anything cheaper?" Here often we buy that which is beyond our means, or entirely foreign to the thing we started out to purchase, because it mattered more what that particular clerk thought of our pocketbook than to get an article within our price.

I saw a woman at a sale of glassware pick up a glass and ask the price. "A dollar and a half," said the clerk. The woman made the purchase and when she gave her charge address, it turned out that the glasses were a dollar and a half apiece. The woman thought it was the price of a dozen. The clerk was haughty. The woman laughed lightly. "I'll take them anyway," she said, and turned away with an air that said as plainly as words, "Well, I guess I showed her." I could tell of dozens of such cases but you know them too. And are we ourselves immune? I call it "the high price of moral cowardice."

HOLD UP DEBT TALK

PARIS, Oct. 22 (AP)—Minister of the Interior Sarraut announced after a cabinet council today that, because of the press of work in connection with the budget, it seemed virtually impossible that that Washington debt accord could be discussed in the chamber of deputies before January.

RADIO MESSAGE RECEIVED FROM BANAMA ISLAND

STORM DOES SLIGHT DAMAGE DEVASTATING PARTS OF CUBAN PROVINCES

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Oct. 22 (AP)—The Bahama Islands unheeded since the West Indian hurricane disrupted wireless communication Wednesday night, were in communication with Miami by radio this morning.

Fragmentary messages picked up made no mention of damage from the storm which was last reported headed toward the Bahamas after taking a heavy toll in Cuba and passing over the extreme southern tip of Florida.

The fact that the first message made no mention of loss of life or property damage was construed as an indication the islands were not hard hit.

650 Believed Dead

HAVANA, Oct. 22 (AP)—Belated advice reaching Havana today indicated more than 650 persons perished at various places in the provinces of Havana, Matanzas, Santa Clara and Pinar del Rio in the hurricane which struck the island Wednesday.

Two municipalities were wiped out and 6,500 persons were fendered homeless. It is thought the property loss will reach nearly \$100,000,000. No definite figures on the total number hurt were available.

In Havana alone it is estimated 200 persons were killed and 1,500 injured and that houses of 3,200 families were destroyed.

Two villages comprising the municipality of Batabano, on the south coast of the island, reported more than 300 dead and both towns destroyed. They were the first upon which the hurricane fell when it came out of the Caribbean sea and crossed the Isle of Pines.

Bejuco, lying midway between Havana and Batabano, had thirty fatalities. At Gabriel there were eleven, Central Pajaro eight, Guina Del Molana nine, Camp Columbia eight, Guanabacoa, Matanzas City six and Guines three.

Provinces Cut Off

Few reports had been received from parts of the provinces of Matanzas, Santa Clara and Pinar del Rio. They were cut off from communication because of wrecked telephone and telegraph lines and blocked railroads and roads.

Survivors in various districts, many of them seriously injured, were without food, medicine or water and appeals were made for aid.

Two relief committees have been formed. Nearly \$100,000 already has been subscribed. Government and private trucks and automobiles have been put in service in efforts to reach interior villages. In Havana all the homeless have been given food and shelter.

Fifteen bodies have been taken out of Havana harbor, bringing the total number of known dead from drowning to 15. Officials believe fifty or more persons possibly dead in the harbor when heavy seas and wind destroyed numerous craft.

A preliminary estimate of the monetary damage to shipping is \$5,000,000.

City Dark and Deserted

The city is dark and deserted at night. No street cars are running and electric lights are out.

Bringing word of the death toll at Batabano, three citizens made their way to Havana over wrecked roads, piled with trees and other debris. They said all the survivors in Batabano and its sister towns, Sagridero de Batabano, and the town of San Antonio de Los Baños, were without medicine or necessities of life.

Three citizens of the town of Guines who also reached Havana, said they knew of only three persons killed there.

Jail Is Wrecked

Buildings partially razed in Guines included the jail. All the prisoners fled, but shortly afterwards 20 returned and surrendered, saying they preferred the jail to the terror of the storm.

Trains running at a speed not exceeding greatly that of a walk have arrived from the eastern section of the republic. Passengers reported floods as far east as Santa Clara province.

Palmet, Cuban consul general to the Dominican republic, who was a passenger on one of the trains, said every village along the railway line from Manaca in Santa Clara province westward was seriously damaged. The entire countryside as far as he was able to see on both sides of the track was a wreck.

Plenty of Food and Medicine
Havana has a plentiful supply of food and medicine and thus far has been able to take care of refugees.

Three large sugar factories in the outlying districts were hard hit by the storm. Central Occident, a 150 year old cane grinding plant was wrecked. Central Pajaro was destroyed with a loss of eight lives and Central Toledo was badly damaged.

At Laxalud, 1,000 tobacco curing sheds were demolished.

Motorcycle Club To Be Organized Soon

With an eye for pleasure as well as for business Wade Anthony, local motorcycle dealer, has announced that he is laying plans for the formation of a motorcycle club here. According to Anthony his organization will be modeled after similar clubs in the larger cities of Texas.

There are many motorcycle owners in Lubbock who will be interested in the organization, Anthony believes, and he plans a number of overland hikes after the body has been formed.

WANDERLUST GRIP AGED RESIDENT

Young boys passing through the "wild age" have a great desire to see the world and many of them "run away" from home. But the boys are not the only persons guilty of this. In fact young girls are just about as bad as the boys, and according to one of Lubbock's leading civic workers, old men are much worse.

Old men have a mania for "running away" in the fall. They sleep all Summer, get fat and dream of riches. Then about the time cotton begins to open their feet begin to itch and they are attacked by "Roving fever." Few of them are able to make their own way, but they get a few needles or pencils and start out. When their supply is sold out they realize they are broke—have spent every cent they have taken in to live on and are unable to buy a new supply.

Recently an aged man came to Lubbock. He was happy for a few days, and then came the crash. A civic worker won his confidence—learned that he lived in Oklahoma, and that his son-in-law was postmaster in one of the leading cities of that state. He was notified and a few days later drove into Lubbock in a big car. While here he visited his informant and told him that the old fellow had a habit of running away every year, and that he invariably had to stop his work and go after him.

Separation Asked On Terminal Charge

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 22 (AP)—Separation of port terminal charges from the line haul rates of carriers for handling overseas freight and establishment of the port terminal charges on a basis consistent with the cost of the service rendered, was endorsed in a resolution adopted here at the closing session of the annual convention of the American association of port authorities.

All officers were re-elected. St. Louis was chosen for the 1927 convention.

FINANCIER DIES

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)—John D. Sheild, financier and merchant, died today at St. Luke's hospital, where an emergency operation was performed for appendicitis. He was 74.

Shoulder Broken As Auto Overturns Here

Dan Finley, Avalanche-Journal carrier boy, received a broken shoulder, and a young girl received a slight abrasion on her leg about 9 o'clock last night when a medium sized touring car turned over on the Tech campus drive at the conclusion of a pep demonstration at the college.

Five boys and girls occupied the machine when the accident, due to a locked steering gear, occurred. The Finley had been given immediate attention and attending physicians announced that he was resting easily today.

THORNTON WELL IS SHUT DOWN TEMPORARILY

ABILENE, Oct. 22.—The Thornton well, the Midwest Exploration Company's effort to the Phillips Petroleum Company's Winter No. 1, the discovery well 22 miles west of Abilene, is temporarily shut down due to a water shortage. It was reported today.

The Marland's Mason, west of the Thornton well, and the Phillips well, south of it, are drilling, each at a depth of about 1,500 feet, so about 1,000 feet above the big pay sand.

Operations at the Midwest well will be resumed in a few days. This well is slightly below the 1,500-foot level.

Cotton Ginnings In County On Increase

Lubbock county's cotton crop is being steadily gathered and gins here report a daily refining average of 200 bales, a survey made yesterday afternoon indicated.

For the most part the cotton being gathered now is good staple and the ginneries hope to complete their work on the better class of cotton before snap cotton and the lower grade product is turned into the pipes. Picking has shown a decided gain during the past week, the report said.

WOMEN WIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Woman's conquest of the Barber shop was completed today. The National Barbers' Supply Dealers' association changed its name to the National Beauty and Barbers' Supply Dealers' association.

W. F. Fletcher is here from Plainview today on business.

S. P. SEEKING LINE TO BROWNSVILLE

BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 22 (AP)—The Southern Pacific Railroad is seeking a line to enter Brownsville, the oldest city on the Mexican border.

Telegrams received here today from J. H. Taffel, of Houston, general attorney for the line, announced that application was filed late Thursday at Washington, with the interstate commerce commission, permission to extend its proposed Edinburg-Harlingen line from the latter point south to the Rio Grande at Brownsville. The distance is about 25 miles.

The proposed extension would penetrate one of the most productive sections of the Lower Rio Grande Valley winter vegetable area.

Last July the Southern Pacific was granted permission to extend from Fairbairn south to the Rio Grande at Hidalgo, which is about 60 miles up the river from Brownsville, and 93 miles south of Fairbairn.

Application Filed
HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 22 (AP)—Application for the Southern Pacific railroad to build a line of railroad from Harlingen to Brownsville, according to announcement here Friday of attorneys for the road.

STORM NEAR BERMUDA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—The tropical disturbance was reported by the weather bureau today as central latitude 31; longitude 67 moving northeastward with prospects of passing near Bermuda some time during the day.

J. T. Pate of Littlefield is in Lubbock today transacting business.

Your child will thrive on

Comet Rice
Cooks light white and flaky!

Amusing H. R. H. the Child

PROFESSIONAL PARTY-GIVER PROVIDES EVERYTHING

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Lenette Friedlander, attends more parties than any debutante, but it doesn't interfere with her business—because her business is just that—giving parties.

She makes children's parties painless for parents because she comes in and takes charge of the affair from the wording of the first invitation to the bundling of the last child into the motor and starting him homeward.

This unique way of earning a very comfortable income, and having lots of fun doing it was the natural result of "having a way with children."

It was forced upon her as a profession because her amateur standing as a hostess was so high there was no other way out.

"It is surprising," she confides, "how the modern mother, who can manage a business or career and rear a family without sacrificing either, who can give the most successful dinner parties, and outshine her own daughters—how she wills and droops before the proposition of giving a children's party."

They Crave Action

Perhaps this isn't so surprising though, when she goes on to describe the modern child. Naturally, her work is with Social Registeries and wealthy families, and their offspring are not satisfied to call lollipop, ice cream and animal crackers a party.

"The child of today is even more sophisticated than his parents," she says. "Juniors demand action and speed, too. The party must click from the start. Drop-the-handkerchief and blind man's bluff went out with pig-tails and pinettes. Charleston contests were the rage last winter—I don't know just what this season will bring."

"Little girls come in French frocks and boys in English suits. It is nothing to see a miss of 12 takes out her pig to see a miss of 12 take out her pig."

Naturally, one couldn't work such a party as this with such socially conscious youngsters, so Miss Friedlander has a corps of chauffeurs—mariettes and punch and Judy shows, magicians, story tellers and dancers who keep boredom at bay.

The mother does not need to come to the party at all—and usually she doesn't unless she appears just before the children leave.

Strangely enough, Miss Friedlander doesn't give at all for parties when she is only a guest.

"I avoid them," she admits, "but I love children's parties—and I know how to make children have a good time. I always have as good a time as anyone present, even though I work every minute and am sometimes a wreck when parties come as thick and fast as they do during Christmas and spring holidays."



Lenette Friedlander

Each Group Different
"Every party is just a new problem in human relations. Each group of children has its own particular feeling and atmosphere. Each is a marriage, for I always keep a few leaps

ahead of the party and stop every game or contest just in time so that no child has time to get tired of it. "Though I always plan every party in detail, work out the decorations, menu and favors with the greatest care, I always adapt the actual entertainment to the particular party. Each party is different from any other."

"As a profession, I can only say that it suits me, and that I believe it has unlimited possibilities—at least it's different, and I don't have to worry about competition yet."

NOTICE

In order to remove any mystery that may have been created by the spectacular preparation for our Greatest Sale; and to frankly inform everyone that such a sale is now under preparation, we—

ANNOUNCE

—that in Sunday's edition of this newspaper will be published official date of its beginning and the hundreds and hundreds of bargain merchandise, items named and priced.

Stand Aside

Conley's Prices Will Demand

RIGHTAWAY

Watch the papers.

THE

A. B. Conley, Jr.

STORE

MCINNIS SIGNS AS MANAGER AT PHILADELPHIA

SUCCEEDS ART FLETCHER AND EXPECTS TO PUT OUT WINNING TEAM

(By the Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 22.—John P. "Stuffy" McInnis, former member of Connie Mack's \$100,000 infield, is to return to this city next season as manager of the Philadelphia Nationals. He succeeds Art Fletcher, who has been released.

In announcing McInnis has been given a contract as player-manager, President Baker said he would have a free hand in running the club and would be given all possible cooperation in building up a winning team.

"He needs a new third baseman and two good pitchers," said Baker. "With these new men he believes he would have enough to make a good start."

McInnis was signed when a free agent, having been unconditionally released by Pittsburgh shortly before the close of the season. He is 36, and has been a major league player since 1909, but has had no managerial experience.

"McInnis is not only willing to play, but he insisted upon it," said Baker. "He is sure he has several good years of baseball left. He is a good hitter, a cracker jack fielder and above all, a shrewd player. I am confident he will make a good leader."

Baker said the Phillies would train again next spring at Bradenton, Florida.

Alexander Figures In Wrestling Bout

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22 (AP).—Joe Malowicz, the "Ufa Panther" last night took the third and deciding fall on a foul and won his wrestling bout over Mike Romano, Italian heavy-weight.

Grover Cleveland Alexander said a little piece about "how I struck out Tony," and then referred the opening bout which he gave to Karl Sampson, of Germany, over Carl Swann, Swedish champion, on a head scissors and a body hold after 16 minutes and 26 seconds.

In the semi-windup Howard Cantowine, Iowa champion, won on straight falls over Joe Capitano, New York.

FINALS IN DALLAS GOLF TOURNAMENT TODAY

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 (AP).—St. Edwards Dallas Country Club invitation golf tournament will be played Friday by two Lakewood players.

This was decided Thursday afternoon when Sid Hurst defeated Jim Harned 6 and 5, and L. R. Robertson of Lakewood defeated C. J. Stewart of Big Hollow one up on the nineteenth green.

ST ED'S VS. PIRATES TODAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP).—Jack University will meet Friday at Georgetown in what is expected to be one of the closest and hardest fought games of the season. The Pirates boxed out the Saints last year.

Hitting Sports Highspots With James R. Dow

"Stuffy" McInnis, formerly of Connie Mack's \$100,000 infield, has been selected as player-manager of the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League. Art Fletcher, former manager of the Phillies, was given his release recently.

Westerners will know their standing this afternoon in the championship contest in Plainview. Looks like it will be a rather cool reception.

Many of the Western followers are in Plainview this afternoon to back their favorites of the grid clash.

Don't ever think that the Clarendon Bulldogs won't be here tomorrow afternoon—and strong. Clarendon is a small college—it is true—so is Centre College of Danville, Kentucky and Geneva College of Pennsylvania—but they managed to whip Harvard. Can't tell about these schools.

You know the Bulldogs of Clarendon took the McMurry Indians for a ride last week-end—defeating the Scalpers by a score of 20 to 6. And you remember that the Matadors only defeated the Indians by a score of 7-0 so if the relative score could count Tech is beaten.

Gerald Mann is a strong bidder for the All-Southwestern conference quarter, while his strongest competitor, Joel Hunt, of the Aggies, will be pitted against him in the contest at Dallas tomorrow.

"Big" Eckhardt, former University of Texas star, and coach of the W. T. S. T. C. Buffs is suing the Western Union company for \$2000 damages for failure of delivering him a message which was offering him \$350 a month for playing baseball.

The Southwestern conference schedule for this week places the engagement of two conference games—S. M. U. vs. Texas Aggies at Dallas; and Texas U. vs. Rice at Houston. Other conference teams have outside games. The schedule is:

S. M. U. vs. Texas Aggies at Dallas. Texas U. vs. Rice at Houston. T. C. U. vs. Okla. A. & M. at Fort Worth.

Baylor vs. Howard Payne at Waco. Arkansas U. vs. Centenary at Fayetteville.

Next—The "Chinese Shift"



Paul N. MacEachron

By NEA Service

BERLIN, Oct. 22 (AP).—Paul N. MacEachron, who coached football teams in China for six years, has returned to Oberlin.

One hundred points or bust is the slogan this year for under MacEachron's direction the Oberlin college team ran up 92 points last year to 19 for the opposition. Oberlin won all games but one which was tied, 0-0.

This year MacEachron has a play under cover, which can be called the Chinese criss-cross for want of a better name. At the Oberlin Shansi school in China MacEachron saw some queer plays pulled, and he is working on one with Cap Bill gone into training with the early squad.

Oberlin has the Wilder brothers back again this year as well as Johnny Fleming and Hansbury. About every 10 years the Oberlin lineup shows brothers. Perhaps the most famous were the Fawer twins, Edgar and Edwin, back in '97 and '98. Thompson of Princeton was the coach. In 1900 and 1901 Clarence and Dwight Bradley broke into the lineup. In '13 and '14 the Dunn boys made the team and now Jock and Chuck Wilder from the western tip of old Virginia keep up the tradition.

MacEachron has good material to build with. He comes from Grinnell college, where he graduated in 1911 and was dean of men and coach for three years.

GRID LEADERS TO MEET SATURDAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP).—Eight eastern football teams continue play Saturday with one burden removed. They will not have to defend an uncrushed goal line. Only Boston College has escaped. Development in the latest gridiron skirmishes marked previously perfect defensive performances for Yale, Brown, Colgate, Dartmouth, Columbia, Cornell, Syracuse and Carnegie Tech.

Yale, Brown and Cornell won but they had to give as well as take before getting the victory. The others just defeat.

Boston College, with the only uncrushed goal line, plays its title in Saturday in a game against St. Louis University at St. Louis. Outstanding contests in the east send Dartmouth against Harvard at Cambridge and pit Brown against Yale at New Haven. The big green team goes to Harvard the favorite but the Crimson, up and coming, after a slow start, cannot be counted out.

Yale, at the moment the most impressive of the big three, is favored to turn Brown back.

New York University and Rutgers have an old score at issue.

Princeton should dispose of Lehigh and Pennsylvania is believed equipped to stop Williams, but the Navy may have a hard contest with Colgate.

A family affair of consequence brings the University of West Virginia and West Virginia Yeshiva together.

Jack Dempsey Back But As A Spectator

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP).—Jack Dempsey will return to the pugilist's battle front tomorrow night, but only as a spectator. He will look on from a ring side seat in Madison Square Garden while eight aspiring young heavyweights take part in a continuation of the elimination tests by which Tex Rickard hopes to weed out the challenging field for the crown recently isolated by Dempsey to Gene Tunney.

The show will give Mont. Munn, former Nebraska football star, his first big test. Munn, who has won ten bouts in nineteen rounds, will square off against the rugged Cuban, Cardener in a fourteen round fight. It will mark his first appearance in a contest of more than 6 rounds.

The main event will bring together Jim Maloney, of Boston, and Arthur Ikecup, of New York, while other bouts pit Okun, of New York, against Bob Lawson, of Alabama, and Jack Demave, of New York, against Sandy Siefert, of Pittsburgh.

Old Break Shown On Dundee's Arm

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22 (AP).—An X-ray photograph taken of Johnny Dundee's right arm revealed today that the veteran New York boxer had refractured an old break during his ten round title bout here Tuesday night with Tod Morgan, junior lightweight champion. The report, issued by Dr. A. H. McNulty, said the radius bone in his right wrist had been fractured.

The accident happened in the second round when Dundee hit Morgan with a right to the face. From that time on he never used the member, putting up a remarkable defensive fight and also carried the battle to his younger opponent on several occasions.

Fohl Resigns As Manager At Boston

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 22 (AP).—Lee Fohl, of Cleveland, and a one time manager of the Indians announced here today he had tendered his resignation to President Robert Quinn of the Boston American League club, of which he has been the leader for the past three years. There is a possibility that he may be connected with the Pittsburgh club next season.

WESTERNERS GO TO PLAINVIEW FOR GAME TODAY

The Westerner forces moved into Plainview this morning where they will engage in a contest for the Clarendon A championship of the South Plains conference. They will meet the Plainview Bulldogs, a strong and hard aggregation.

The two clubs are about evenly pitted in weight but a decided advantage is given the Bulldogs due to their fortune of having old heads in the game. "Duckie" Allen, mentor of the Plainview team, has several of the greatest men back in action that may be found in the Panhandle. While on the other hand the Westerner coaches have plenty of material—but it is largely green and inexperienced.

The Westerners will be battling against odds in the clash—as Plainview is considered as the favorite to win.

Great offense is expected to be in the contest. Brilliant passing and good runs are to be the feature of the game as both clubs are stronger in the offensive tactics than in the defense.

Brothers and Boswell are touted to battle for honors of the game.

Followers of the Westerners are leaving here by scores to attend the game.

Reservations For Special Must Be In By October 26

All reservations for the Avalanche-Journal special train to the Tech-T. C. U. football game at Fort Worth must be made by October 26 and persons who plan to make the jaunt behind the Matadors are urged to make their plans known. Tickets are on sale at the Avalanche-Journal office now, with James Rankin Dow in charge.

The train will leave Lubbock Friday evening October 29, at 6 o'clock, arriving in Fort Worth the following morning the day of the game, at 11 o'clock. It will leave the Panther city on Sunday about noon.

"On to Fort Worth" is the battle cry adopted at the college and plans are being laid now to make the Avalanche-Journal's train the best football special that has ever run in Texas. It will be "Santa Fe" all the way.

THE REFEREE

Who's coaching the University of California football team this season?—D. F. G.

Where did Francis Outmet finish in the 1925 national open golf championships?—D. F. M.

Tied for third with a score of 292, one stroke behind Bobby Jones and Willie Macfarlane, who tied for first place.

How many games did Harvard win and lose in 1925?—D. F. M.

Won four, lost three and tied one. What teams participated in the 1905 world series and what was the outcome?—D. F. M.

New York Giants and Philadelphia Athletics, the Giants winning four games to one.

NEW INVENTION SAVES MILLIONS

A Lamp that Burns 94% Air. A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94 per cent air and 6 per cent common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, J. T. Johnson, 609 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill., is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.

B. Youngblood Visits Experiment Station

Because of the late cotton of this section the South Plains will be more benefited by the South-wide campaign to hold the 1926 cotton crop until better prices are offered. Dr. B. Youngblood, director of the experiment station system of the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas, said today. Doctor Youngblood is in Lubbock with R. E. Karper, former superintendent of the experiment station here and now vice-director of the station at College Station. The men are looking over the cotton situation in this part of Texas and are also inspecting experiment stations of West Texas.

Doctor Youngblood favors the cutting down of the cotton acreage in the South next year and is a strong believer in diversification. He has spent years in the study of agricultural conditions in the South.

Crops Damaged By Storms In Panama

BALBOA, Panama, Oct. 22 (AP).—Recent violent storms have seriously damaged crops in the interior of the country. Rivers are out of banks and communication interrupted. The towns of Lavilla and Los Santos are menaced by floods.

No loss of life has been reported. Property loss likely will be considerable.

Leads Jockeys



LAVERNE FATOR

Laverne Fator, famous jockey, is leading the country's riders this season in the percentage table. He's been on 365 mounts, winning 97 times. He has also brought in 45 seconds and 64 thirds. Other jockeys have turned in more winners, but their averages isn't as good as Fator's. Laverne is one of three brothers, all of whom have gained fame on the tracks.

KNAPP HELD IN BOND SWINDLE

Captured in Mountains Near Pittsburgh And Questioned in Bank's Failure

(By the Associated Press)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 22.—Charles E. Knapp, alleged bond swindler, was in the hands of police today, but all but a fraction of the \$320,000 he is charged with stealing still was missing.

Sought for nearly a week after his disappearance, supposedly with the money nearly a third of it funds of the closed Brotherhood Savings and Trust company, Knapp was arrested with his wife, in a cabin in a wild, mountainous section of Fayette county last night. In his possession was found less than \$500.

Questioned Several Hours. Brought here, he was questioned for several hours, but steadily maintained he did not know where the balance of the money was.

Early today, police said, Knapp declared the money had been taken from him at pistol point by a man named "Russe," introduced to him as a Chicagoan.

According to this story, authorities announced, "Russe" met Knapp last Friday shortly after officials of the Brotherhood bank had turned over to him the \$320,000 contributed by the bank and various individuals in prepayment for liberty bonds Knapp was alleged to have offered at less than half price. Knapp said he entered "Russe's" car and was driven to a park, where "Russe" drew a revolver, took the money, forced him from the car and drove away.

Afraid to Return. Afraid then to return to the bank officials without the money, Knapp said he fled.

According to this account, Knapp was introduced to "Russe" by Frank Guimario, arrested here Sunday as a suspicious person in connection with the case, and later held on charges of engineering a swindle, with Knapp, at Clearfield, Pa.

The alleged swindle has resulted in the arrest also of three bank officials and a local broker, all of whom are out on bond pending a hearing tomorrow of charges growing out of the affair.

TRIBUTE PAID TO EUGENE V. DEBS

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 22 (AP).—Citizens of all estates paused today to do simple honor to Eugene V. Debs.

The body of the socialist leader lay in state in the labor temple throughout the day.

Debs, five times presidential candidate of his party and twice convict because of tenacity to his principles, became just "Gene Debs" when once more he was among the home folk. Terre Haute's homage was to the Debs that James Whitcomb Riley, the "Hoosier poet" knew for years and loved. Modest floral offerings of his friends in the ranks of labor ranged beside the more pretentious pieces of his admirers in other walks of life.

Funeral services Saturday will include brief eulogies by Morris M. Hillquist, New York socialist leader who will represent the international socialist movement; Norman Thomas, representing American socialists; and Seymour Stedman, Debs' legal counsel for years. A special train will bring friends from Chicago and the northwest.

Defensive Feat Stands Out As Nevers' Greatest Play

By ERNIE NEVERS

All-American Fullback, 1925. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

The greatest play I ever made? That's another tough one.

It's not because I have pulled so many. Please don't get that impression. More than likely it is because I have performed so few thrillers.

At that I feel I am going to give my readers a surprise when I let them in on the play that I regard as the best of my career.

No, it wasn't a long end run that resulted in a touchdown with but 30 seconds to go, thereby winning the game.

Neither was it the intercepting of a forward pass, followed by a long run that gave my team enough points to win the game.

No! It wasn't a field goal from the 40-yard line with only a play or two to go before the sounding of the time's whistle.

I am going to surprise you by telling that my greatest play, as I see it, was a defensive rather than offensive feat.

Most players in speaking of the greatest play they ever made are almost certain to refer to some offensive play, a scoring feat. Mine was just the opposite.

Stanford was playing Washington. It was the last quarter and the game was close. Each team was resorting to various bits of strategy in an effort to put over a play that would produce the winning touchdown.

We had the ball on Washington's 30-yard line. I essayed a long pass across the field. It was intercepted by Guttorson of Washington on his 20-yard line.

Stanford by straight football had worked the ball well into Washington's territory, and when I saw my pass intercepted, I felt the failure to complete it had undone all the hard work of my teammates.

When I made the pass that Guttorson received on Washington's 20-yard line, I was standing on the 30-yard mark. Not until I saw Guttorson rushing down the sideline on the opposite side of the field did I come to.

When he reached the 30-yard line I had started across the field in pursuit of him. Guttorson was a track man, who had stepped 100 yards in 10 seconds, so no one took me seriously as I started after him.

I felt the only way that I could erase the intercepting of my pass was to bring down the Washington star before he had crossed the goal line.

They still talk about the play on the coast. My coach, Glenn Warner, says he has tried all forms of mathematics in an effort to prove my feat but as yet has not solved the mystery.

To make a long story short I cut across the field from the 30-yard line, ran about 30 yards to the 70 Guttorson covered—his dash down the sideline, and finally managed to bring him to earth on Stanford's 7-yard line.

Stanford held them for downs and kicked the ball out of danger.

They cannot come out of the speaker unless the "B" current that produces them comes from a power unit that has low internal resistance.

Ray-O-Vac batteries have only one-sixth to one-third as much internal resistance as other types of "B" power units. That is why they give better reception.

At the same time they have longer life. A new type of construction—exclusive with Ray-O-Vac batteries—gives them from 10% to 15% more staying power than ever before, and Ray-O-Vacs

have always been famous for their staying power.

Now no hot pitch is poured over the unit cells. So its excessive heat does not de-vitalize the electrolyte . . . and there are no bulging tops . . . no cracked seals or broken connections . . . no internal short circuits . . . no needless weight.

You can buy Ray-O-Vac batteries at the better radio and electrical dealers, hardware and music stores, department stores and auto supply shops everywhere.

FRENCH BATTERY CO. MADISON, WISCONSIN Also makers of flashlight batteries and ignition batteries

This is the master Ray-O-Vac "B" 45-volt battery, with the new construction, recommended for all multiple-tube sets, especially sets requiring over 15 milliamperes of current. It has 30 extra large size cells giving 45 volts, with one intermediate tap at 22½ \$5.00 volts. Price

All other sizes of "B" batteries, together with "A" and "C" batteries, are also available in the Ray-O-Vac line.

On Tech Gridiron Saturday

—a battle of athletic skill will be fought by the Tech Matadors and the Clarendon Bulldogs and we want the Matadors to win.

Every Day

—a battle is being fought by men and women in all walks of life. May they have a good banking connection to assist them is our desire.

First National Bank

In Lubbock

DAILY MARKET

Cotton Markets

NEW YORK TRADING

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—The cotton market opened barely steady at a decline of 2 to 3 points under a continuation of yesterday's selling movement, January ending off to 12.25 and all positions making new low records for the season.

Reports of increased spot offerings in the south late yesterday were accompanied by hedging here early today. There also was local or Wall Street selling, with further liquidation of old long accounts on reports of good weather in the south and higher crop figures.

Another private report estimated the crop outlook at 15,077,000 bales and gainings to October 15 at 8,822,000 bales.

The opening break brought in considerable covering which was accompanied by a better trade demand. January sold up to 12.22 after seven points above the lowest bid, but there seemed to be no change of opinion as to the prospect for an increased crop estimated on Monday and the market was quiet at noon with the active months 2 to five points net lower.

NEW ORLEANS TRADING

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22 (AP)—The cotton market opened easy with Liverpool better than New York and first trades showing losses of 4 to 5 points. Prices eased off further after the start under pressure of overnight selling orders with December trading down to 12.20, January to 12.25 and March to 12.41 to 6 to 7 points under yesterday's close. Prices later advanced 4 to 6 points but the undercurrent continued easy and near the end of the first half they were back at the early lows.

The market after dropping to 12.15 for December 12.24 for January and 12.41 for March rallied on Secretary Hester's report for mill takings for the week of 12,000 bales, which was considered large. This figure carried December to 12.30, January to 12.35 and March to 12.52. At noon the market was quiet and a few points under the high.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 22 (AP)—Cotton spot market American strict good middling 7.65, good middling 7.30, strict middling 7.05, middling 6.60, strict low middling 6.40, low middling 5.80, strict good ordinary 5.25, good ordinary 4.60, sales 8,000 bales, 2,900 American. Receipts 3,000 bales. American 400.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, October 12.10, December 12.22, January 12.25, March 12.43, May 12.59.

NEW YORK FUTURES

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, December 12.20, January 12.25, March 12.43, May 12.59.

Produce Prices

WOOL TRADING

BOSTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow. Some of the manufacturers' evidence have had lost hope for a heating spell from the intensive activities of the last two months and the wool market is quieter, although other buyers have accounted for a fair volume of business and prices are steady. Month the demand has been for domestic wools, which still are relatively cheaper than foreign wools.

The mills are well occupied and rushing out belated heavy weight orders. Foreign markets are generally firm. Mohair is rather quiet with buyers and sellers apart on the question of prices of the country which orders have dropped generally to 40 cents as a basis and sometimes less. Wool quotations:

Scoured basis, Texas fine 12 months (selected) 110 @ 112, fine 1 months 90 @ 92.

BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Butter higher; creamery extras 47, standards 42; extra firsts 44 @ 46, firsts 39 1/2 @ 42; seconds 35 @ 38.

EGGS UNCHANGED

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Potatoes firm. Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.20 @ 2.50, bulk 2.15 @ 2.50. Minnesota sacked round whites 2.20 @ 2.40, Minnesota North Dakota sacked Red River Ohio 2.15 @ 2.10. Ohio sacked russets 2.15 @ 2.10. Ohio sacked russets 2.15 @ 2.10. Michigan bulk round whites 2.50.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Poultry alive; steady, fowls 18 @ 22 1/2, springs 19 @ 21 1/2, turkeys 20 roosters 18 ducks 25, geese 19.

Stocks And Money

WALL STREET TRADING

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—The recovery in stock prices was resumed at the opening of today's market, but the volume of trading was only moderate in volume. Initial gains of a point or so were recorded by National Biscuit and Dupont, with most of the other leading industrials and rails improving fractionally on opening sales. The main price movement continued upward throughout the early trading.

AMERICAN MADE RAZOR DISLIKED BY BRITISHERS

PLAN TO ISSUE GOODS TO TOMMIES MEETS WITH MUCH DISPLEASURE

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP)—The American safety razor has not been added to the two other pet dislikes of a large number of Britishers—American plays and American films.

The hour of contention has been a long one since the British army decided to issue them to soldiers—many years after most other large countries had abandoned the old-fashioned razor.

That's where for Tommie. The suspicion that British tommy might be forced to shave with American safety razors evoked a great row, but the war office insists both the razors and the blades will be British-made.

Sir Alfred Butt is tired of the complaints about imported plays and made this statement: "I know there is a small minority who consider it a disgrace that a musical play imported from America should be successfully produced at Drury Lane theater, but I am rather sickened with all this chant."

Case of "Rose Marie" which has been running without interruption for eighteen months at the Drury Lane, has earned profits aggregating more than 185,000 pounds and has turned the theater from a losing to a highly profitable playhouse.

"After all, art has no nationality," Sir Alfred said in his report to Drury Lane stockholders. "I am satisfied that the more than two million persons who have seen the play were more benefited by a national point of view than they would have been by many of the so-called 'intellectual' plays which depend largely upon salaciousness and sensuality for their success."

And then U. S. Movies. This was a punch at Basil Dean, with whom Sir Alfred had a row about the production of "Rose Marie." Dean threw up his connection with the theater and predicted "Rose Marie" would be a failure.

Protests against American films have been about as futile, apparently, as those directed against American plays. Harold Lloyd and many other American film stars drew record crowds in spite of attacks which many film critics have made upon American films.

British picture theaters by a majority vote decided against a plan which would have forced them to show a certain quota of British-made films.

Ex-Missionary To Japan To Address Nazarene Assembly

A special treat is in store for all who attend the evening session of the assembly of the Nazarenes at the First Presbyterian church this evening.

A special treat is in store for all who attend the evening session of the assembly of the Nazarenes at the First Presbyterian church this evening. The speaker is Mr. L. A. Ellis, who has spent 12 years in Japan, will speak on the customs and ways of the Japanese.

Mr. Ellis is said to be a very forceful speaker and the people of the city are cordially invited to hear him. Following the address of Mrs. Ellis, Dr. R. T. Williams of Dallas will speak on the subject of missions.

Visitors from various sections of the country are coming in daily and it is thought that at least 500 will register before the last session on Sunday. All meetings have been well attended and many Lubbock people who are members of the other churches have been in attendance.

Alleged Slayer Is Captured In Iowa

LOCAHONTAS, Iowa, Oct. 22 (AP)—Ben Schue, 28, sought in connection with the slaying of L. F. Greer at Shawnee, Okla., last Saturday, was arrested yesterday at Varina, near here, by Sheriff R. H. Winegarden of Locahontas county. Schue was found at the home of his parents.

Oklahoma authorities were notified and are expected to come for Schue, whether he will resist extradition is not known, as he has made no statement.

Greer's merchant at Shawnee was found with his head crushed and his bed set fire in his cottage home at the rear of the store which he owned. Greer's widow, Mrs. Anna Greer, has been charged jointly with Schue and is held in the county jail at Pryor, Okla. Undue friendliness between Schue and Mrs. Greer, which prompted Greer at one time to order Schue to stay away from his wife, is held the motive for the slaying by W. M. Powell, county attorney of Mayes county Oklahoma.

Fort Worth Lawyer Killed In San Diego

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22 (AP)—O. T. Moreland, former Fort Worth lawyer, an invalid in California for several years, was fatally injured at San Diego yesterday, when an automobile in which he had been left rolled down an incline and overturned four times in a 150 foot canyon, a special dispatch here today said.

Moreland died shortly after the accident. His son, Banks Moreland, Beaumont oil contractor, is the only Texas survivor.

Meyer Urges Against Panic Over Report

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 22 (AP)—The federal intermediate credit banks are prepared to advance \$200,000,000 if necessary to meet the present cotton price situation, Eugene Meyer, chairman of President Coolidge cotton committee said here today on his arrival today on a tour of the cotton belt. He warned the south not to become panicky over the reported prospects of a large government cotton report Monday. Regardless of what the report may show he declared "the storage financial resources of the country are ample to take care of the surplus and market it at fair prices, provided the people do not get excited and panicky."

Giant Merger Seen In Panhandle Field

AMARILLO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Sale of the Canyon Oil company here to the Julian Oil corporation of California for \$1,500,000 today brought to light what is said to be a huge merger of oil interests now being completed. Concerns other than the Julian involved in the merger are the Superior Oil company, Eastern Oil company of California, Marine Oil corporation and several others the identity of which have not been made known.

It is said among oil men here that the merger signifies an attempt on the part of several big California oil companies to produce, market and refine crude under a single management.

The Canyon Oil company owns forty acres in the heart of the Hutchinson county field, an which are five producing wells, aggregating 10,000 barrels daily production.

WOULD IMPOUND WATERS OF ABILENE CREEK

ABILENE, Oct. 22 (AP)—The special committee named by the city commission some time ago to make a report on the water situation, in a report to that body today, recommends that Cedar creek, east of town, be dammed to impound flood waters from the mountains to the south.

While no water shortage exists Abilene's growth has been so phenomenal in the last three years that the city is already making preparations to keep ahead of the times, anticipating a continued growth.

Watson Testimony Taken At Hospital

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 22 (AP)—Senator James A. Reel, chairman of the senatorial investigation committee which is looking into charges of political corruption in Indiana, today took the testimony of Senator James E. Watson in the latter's room at the Methodist hospital here. Only Senator Reel, Senator Watson and the official stenographer were present. Senator Reel said after he had questioned Senator Watson he would read to the newspaper men the official transcript of the testimony.

Auto Dealers Will Have Meeting Soon

Laying plans to make a complete study of the automobile industry in this section of Texas members of the South Plains Automobile Dealers association will hold a general business meeting at the Lubbock hotel on Monday evening, November 1, it was announced here today.

New members will be inducted into the organization and plans being laid now will assure a banner attendance, President W. W. Royalty believes.

BANKER CONVICTED

WEWOKA, Okla., Oct. 22 (AP)—R. E. Owen, former cashier of the Seminole State bank, who yesterday was found guilty of embezzlement, today was sentenced to 25 years in the state penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$2,500. Defense counsel gave notice of appeal.

McAdoo Talks

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Says W. G. McAdoo, "There is no office I want less than that of president of the United States."

Gold Seal Radio Tubes

Type 6X5-171. High power tubes for use in last stage of audio amplification. Over 100,000,000 cycles per second. Price \$5.00.

More Volume—More Quality—Longer Life—Insert on Genuine Gold Seal Radio Tubes. Send for all. GOLD SEAL ELECTRICAL CO., INC. 250 Park Avenue, New York

Edward S. Hughes Lubbock, Texas

Don't Toy With Unnecessary Temptation For Church Or Books Won't Save Sinner Revivalist Tells His Congregation Here

"I am not going to read books or anything else that might weaken my faith in God, for it is foolish for a man to do so. I would not go out here and let a rattlesnake bite me just to see if I could overcome the poison. I might be able to overcome it, but what is the use?" Those are ideas expressed by Rev. W. Y. Pond at the service last evening at the First Baptist church.

The speaker took for his subject "The bed is too short and the blanket too narrow," and for a scripture lesson read Isaiah 26:20.

"He that cometh to God must believe that He is. We can not trust a God that we doubt. The infidel is in doubt and he will die doubting, for he has no faith and is not willing to allow his conscience to guide him."

Church won't save sinners. "Some people have an idea that the church will save them, but it will not. The church is too short. It is for the saved and not for the unsaved. Before we can be saved we must overcome our desire to sin. We must fully trust—place ourselves in God's hands. And God is not wanting to put us to any special tests. In the old days when saloons were found on the corner the old bar keepers told us to let the saloons alone. We were told that they would not hurt anybody if they had any sense—that as soon as people found out the truth they would not patronize them. But this was untrue—work of the devil. Hundreds and thousands of our young men have come down to hell simply because of the saloon."

Salvation is a personal business. There is a personal Savior and a personal sinner. We are small but God's eyes can see us. We can not cover our sins with good works—the blanket is too narrow. Every since man sinned in the garden he has been trying to cover and justify his sins. Adam and Eve sewed fig leaves together, but the leaves did not cover their sin—God knew the truth.

Must Trust in God. "The church is too short for you to put your soul on it, and the blanket of good works too narrow to cover your evil doings. Now I do not want to be misunderstood. Good works are to

be appreciated. Charity is a great thing. But they will not save you. You can go to church all your life—pay the preacher and be mindful of the needs of others, and if you fail to give your heart to God—trust in Jesus as your personal Savior you are doomed to spend an eternity in hell.

"In this day we have many people who are trying to ride home to heaven on lodge obligations. Lodges are good—many of them. The obligations are good, but Christ did not tell us to join a lodge, and keep our obligation and be saved. He said, 'Believe in Me.' There is no substitute. The blood of Jesus Christ is the only blood wide enough to cover us—with His blood we may be washed as white as snow. 'When I see the blood I will pass over you.'"

No Reason for Delay. "There is no reason for delay. Just surrender your heart to God and say 'I will arise and go to Jesus.' At the close of the service there were a number of professions of faith, and some ten or twelve people united with the church."

Modern Romulus

LONDON—Comes from India an account, apparently verified, of a Romulus and Remus in real modern life. Two little girls were adopted by a she wolf. When found at the age of two and eight years, they were running on all fours and barking. The younger died. The elder, now in an orphanage and gradually learning speech, prefers the company of dogs to children.

R. H. Wright is here today from Plainview on business.

DR. WALTER J. HOWARD, Practice in all branches of Dentistry. Suits 224-225 Temple Ellis Building Office Phone 1153 Residence Phone 1229-W

RUSSIAN DEAR

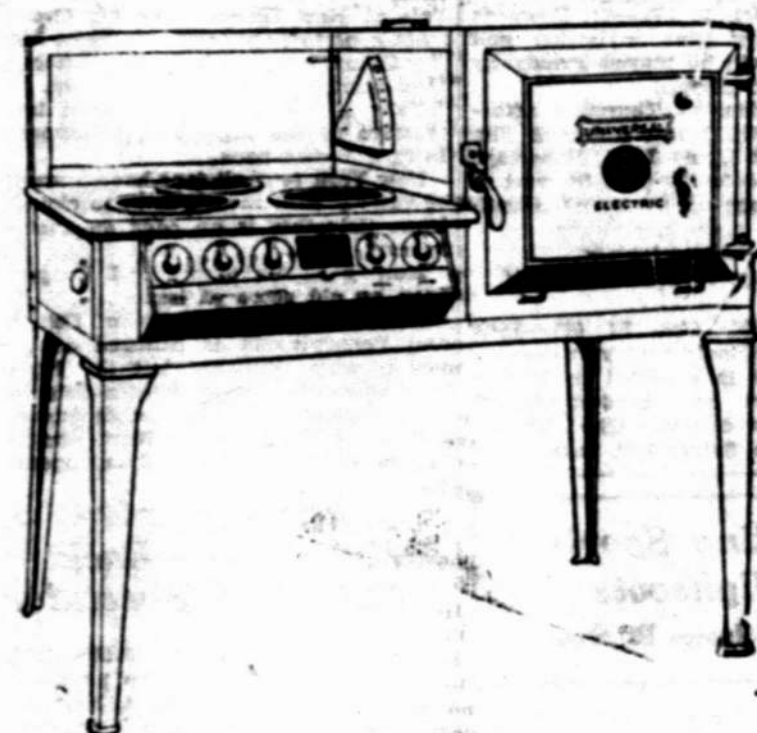
NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Arthur Tcherep-Spiridovich, a former Russian count who called himself president and conciliator of the American Slav union and Latino-Slav league of the United States and Europe, was found dead in bed today at his Staten Island home.

W. E. Dornett of Staten is transacting business in Lubbock today. Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Thomas are visiting in Lubbock today.



the best sort of a start toward making a good cake is to open a pail of Mrs. Tuckers Shortening

Timely Events



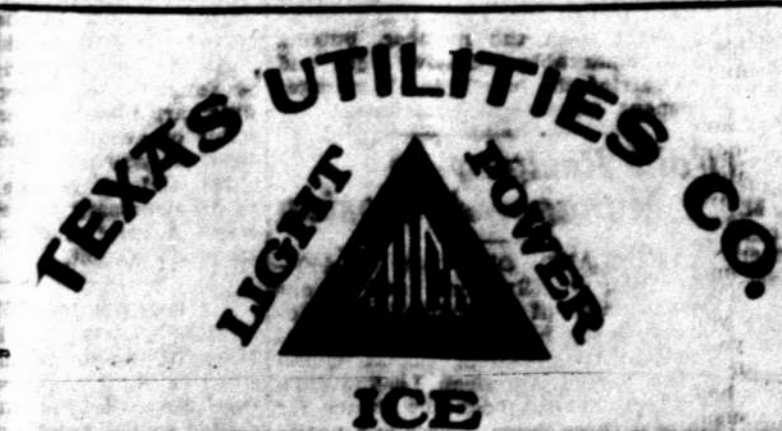
UNIVERSAL Electric Ranges

For That Thanksgiving Dinner

The approaching holidays demand many home entertainments—you will surely be expecting your friends for dinner for some of these special occasions, so why not plan now and decide to order your New Universal Electric. We have all sizes in stock and can offer you attractive monthly terms.

It takes a Universal to complete your Kitchen—it takes a Universal to save time and money—it takes a Universal to remove the drudgery from the kitchen.

PHONE 263



CAMPUS REBELS

BY VIRGINIA SWAIN COPYRIGHT 1926 NEA

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
ERIC WATERS, young college student, kisses JUDITH MARTIN, on a bet, not knowing she is a teacher. He proves to be the sweetheart of MYRA ALDRICH, whom Judith rebuffs at her boarding house. Eric climbs in Judith's window to ask her to unlock the door for Myra and is seen descending by a man passing the house.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER VIII

The sunroom was in half shadow. Eric struck a match as they walked toward a wicker settee. "Don't want to sit on anybody's lap by accident," he remarked.

Judith paused by a window and stood gazing out at the harvest moon. "If you have as much to say to me, my dear sir, better get started. I don't intend to affront my hostess by staying in here too long, before I've been introduced to her other guests."

Eric came and stood in front of her, both hands thrust doggedly into his pockets. "The first thing I have to do is to apologize for the kiss. Of course, if I had guessed that you were you, I'd not have kissed you, for twenty dollars—no, not for fifty," Judith said nothing.

He went on. "For two reasons I wouldn't have kissed you—first, I'd have known you wouldn't appreciate it—second, you're a school teacher. I'm sorry I kissed you and I'll never do it again. Now are we quits?"

Judith raised. "For a moment I couldn't think what you were talking about. But now I remember. You did kiss me once, I believe, at the railroad station. But don't let that worry you. I had quite forgotten it in the press of more important affairs." She grinned in his direction under cover of the shadows.

"Well," said Eric eagerly. "I knew you couldn't appreciate it at its true worth. But you needn't try to tell me you'd forgotten it. Kisses aren't an everyday diet in the school teaching business."

Judith turned blazing eyes toward him and was pushing past him toward the drawing room they had left. But Eric laid his hand on her arm. "I also intended to beg your pardon for that window-climbing incident, and to ask to be released from the class in Horace. But you already know that the treble-climbing was more coincidence. And as for Horace—I've decided I'll stick to it. I think I'm going to enjoy it more than any other course in my curriculum."

Judith did not answer the challenge. She left him and walked back into the other room. Just inside the door she almost bumped into Myra, and was about to call out some joking greeting, but the girl walked hurriedly away, keeping her face straight ahead.

Eve was just rising from the couch. As she made a dash toward the chattering dish over which several amateur cooks were shuddering, Dr. Dorn was left behind. He approached Judith in rather a shamefaced way. Her first words did not reassure him.

"Why didn't you tell me you were coming to the party when I mentioned it this afternoon, Dr. Dorn?"

He looked at her uneasily. "I had no notion of coming then, I've—er—known Eve for many years, in fact since we were children. And it just occurred to me that I hadn't seen enough of her recently. So I dropped in as I was going by."

Will Wetherel interrupted. "What have you done to Myra? Jumping cats! All the time you were in the sunroom with Waters she hung around the door like a restless tiger. When I tried to talk to her she told me to take my conversation and go jump in the lake. Then she ran away upstairs and I haven't seen her since."

Judith laughed. "Well, really, if your conversation is so bad, I can't see why you should blame me. Now go and get some food."

He came back with a plate and a glass of punch. The latter he did not proffer until Judith reached a hand for it. "It's spiked, you know. Maybe a school teacher'd better not—" But she had taken it with a glance over her shoulder at Dr. Dorn, who was looking more and more uncomfortable.

The noise in the room increased. Eve cried above the turmoil. "If anybody wants tea, he'll have to make it in the kitchen. What about you, Dr. Dorn? I'm sure Dean Brown would sanction one cup of freshly brewed orange pekoe."

A roar of laughter went up.

"Oh," breathed Judith, "that was vicious."

"Not at all," countered Will. He had it coming to him. Eve thinks he's here as a faculty spy. He's never come before. Anyway, she had to get rid of him somehow."

Judith's eyes were on Dr. Dorn, who had obtained his coat and hat and was making his way toward the front door. "Good night, Peter, called Eve, and several voices followed with greetings to Timothy, old dear."

The professor went out without answering.

It was long past midnight when Judith sank back in the taxi beside Will Wetherel, on the homeward drive.

"Pretty good party," mused Will. "I don't suppose you saw Eric at her house. Dorn's coming sort of cramped her style. She confessed to me after he left that she feared she'd been too hard on him. Seemed to think he might have come just because he wanted to be human and not lonely. She thinks he likes you pretty well, Judith."

The girl said nothing.

"Funny about that man," her companion mused. "Damn strong man in astronomy. Couple of comets and a nebula to his credit. Besides, he's in the secret story, but a perfect grandmother on the purity question. Still, he doesn't interfere much with other people's fun."

He moved a little closer to Judith, so that his sleeve touched her bare arm. She sat quite still. The silver cloth, where her eyes fell back, gleamed in the darkness of the cab. The boy's eyes sought her face.

"You're very lovely," he said. "I wish you were dumb. If you were, I'd kiss you."

Judith fumbled for her pass key.

The silver dress was hanging in the closet and Judith was sitting on the edge of the bed, wriggling her toes luxuriously after their release from the silver slippers that lay on the floor beside her, when she heard Eric's racer drive up in front of the house. She looked uneasily at the silver gown, which was thrusting one fold through the closet door. Then she began to brush her hair and prepare for bed.

Founding steps on the porch below were followed by a slamming of the front door and loud heels on the staircase. Judith sat staring at herself in the mirror, a worried frown between her eyes. Then the door of her own room burst open, and in the mirror Judith saw Myra standing in the doorway, her arms outstretched against the door frame. Judith did not turn away from her fascinated gaze into the mirror until Myra spoke.

"Well," said the girl against the door, "so it was you that kissed Eric at the railroad station. After voice was silent, through snoring lips."

A wave of hot blood surged to Judith's forehead. "No, you're wrong. He only kissed me, I didn't have time to kiss him back."

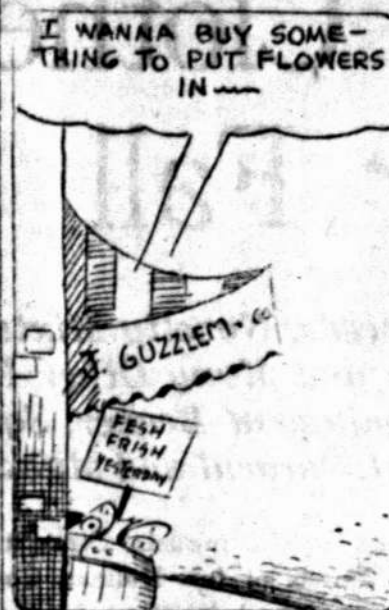
"You're shameless," breathed Myra, rage choking the words. "You're treacherous, too. No wonder you were so kind and sympathetic with me. You wanted to get all the dirt on me, didn't you? So you knew I'd go to work. But I'll tell you this much—your fail with Eric was just as I've failed. It's nothing but misery to be in love with Eric Waters." She caught her breath for a moment, then rushed on.

"Thank God I tumbled in time, before you wormed any more secrets out of me. It was the way you looked at him tonight that put me wise—that and your staying in that dark room with him so long. Somebody had said the girl he kissed was red-headed. But I never suspected you. Oh no, you were such a LADY—on the surface. Judith pushed a chair against the table. The movement seemed to bring her relief. "Look here," she said steadily. "you'd better go to bed. Midnight brawls aren't in my line. Neither are men who kiss strange women against their wishes at railroad stations. Good night."

(Continued on Page 7)

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

SALESMAN SAM

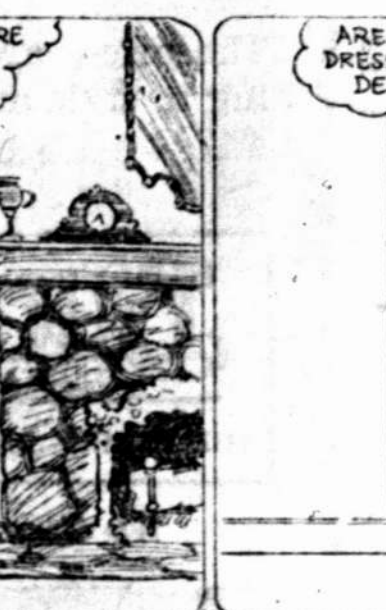


Something Ya Can



By Swan

MOM'N POP



Once (?) to Every Man



By Taylor

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Taking In Members



By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

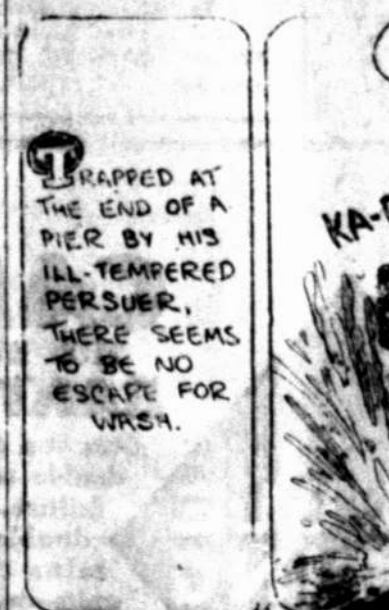


Boots Is Trying



By Martin

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



Ah—Ha! Foiled



By Crane

More Exclusive Features

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

SAINT AND SINNER

By ANNE AUSTIN

COPYRIGHT 1926 NEA

To Faith, cowering against Bob Hathaway, covering her scarlet face with trembling hands, it seemed that the grinning face of the Irish policeman who rode with them, swaying jauntily from the running board of George Pruitt's car, would be forever engraved on her memory as the most horrible human gargoyles she had ever seen.

On the front seat, Cherry was huddled, too, like a large-eyed, frightened kitten. Faith could hear her monotonous wailing breath.

"They won't put me in jail, will they, George? Don't let them put me in jail, George. Say something, George! Don't sit there like a frozen-faced Indian! George! Oh, my God, I'm scared to death!"

"Shut up!" George Pruitt commanded in a low, harsh voice. "Nothing more than a fine for disorderly conduct. Quit that whining! You make me so nervous I can't drive straight."

"Disorderly conduct! Oh, George! I'll kill Mugsy. If this gets into the papers!" Her little hands were clanking at his coat lapels.

Faith, her hand held tightly and comfortably in Bob Hathaway's arm, nothing during that short, nightmare drive to the police station. But just as George parked his car, at the direction of the still grinning "cop," Bob whispered to her:

"Don't worry, dear, George and I'll fix it. It won't amount to much. You're not in this mess, you know. And Cherry can give an assumed name."

Chris Wiley's car, also chartered by a busy policeman who was not grinning, drew up just behind George Pruitt's. And the black-haired, pointed little vixen, Flo, sprang defiantly to the curb, bursting immediately into a vitriolic denunciation of the police force, the city government in general, Chris Wiley and Cherry Lane.

"Shut up, for the love of Pete!" Chris Wiley, his dark, burnt-out handsome face ash-pale in the light of the street lamp, seized the girl's arm and hurried into the narrow entrance of the three-story brick building that housed the police station.

The two policemen who had escorted the party to police headquarters herded them into a bare inner room, with a curt promise that they'd be called in a minute. Then one left, apparently for a conference with the night chief, but Bob Hathaway and George Pruitt sprang from their seats and followed him. Faith saw the officer hesitate, scratch the day-old stubble on his chin, then pocket something that George Pruitt was offering.

She breathed easier after that, although both George and Bob had left them alone with Chris Wiley and the terrible "Flo."

"I'll be damned if I fix it for you," Faith heard Chris Wiley mutter in a

harsh undertone to the defiant, hard-eyed girl. "You got yourself into this mess, now you can get out of it. And I won't say a word against the young lady you attacked."

"Attacked! Huh!" Flo snorted loudly, her black eyes shooting venomous darts at the cowering, weeping Cherry. "You say me, honest, you say me! She attacked me, and I'm here to tell the world! So that's the big-time girl friend! That's why—she curled her lip with exaggerated disdain at Cherry. 'I'm just your sometime, any old time Mama! Well, listen, big boy, she goes down on the police blotter with little old Flo Ripley of North Second Street, and you can roll that under your tongue!'"

"Oh, Faith!" Cherry moaned, burying her head despairingly in the mothering curve of Faith's shoulder. "If I get out of this, I'll never do a mean, selfish thing again as long as I live! I swear to God! Don't tell Mugsy and Dad, Faith, darling! Promise you won't tell—"

Faith, soothing her shuddering, weeping little sister, thought that Bob and George would never return. But at last they appeared at the door, and beckoned to Wiley. Chris left his seat reluctantly and joined the two men, still closely chaperoned by a policeman, at the door of the bare cell-like room.

After a few minutes of low, earnest conversation the three disappeared again to return after ten minutes, looking vastly relieved, almost jubilant.

"No charge! we're all dismissed," Bob Hathaway bent over Faith and spoke in a low, excited voice. "Night chief was pretty decent. Thank God, there were no reporters hanging around. You don't even get on the police blotter, Cherry. Buck up! No real harm done, though the boys who arrested us proved rather stubborn."

"Say, Flo, better make yourself scarce at Sam Lee's after this," the grinning Irish policeman slouched over, spoke to the North Second Street girl and spoke with an easy, insolent familiarity. "Might not pick up friends like this every time you go off on a tear. Say 'Scuse me, now, to the little lady you pitched into—and beat it!'"

"Aw, you say me!" Flo flipped an impudent hand near his stubby Irish nose. "Come around—any old time." Miraculously, Cherry changed from a tear-streaked, frightened child into a pert little flapper, all smiles and glittering teeth and gleaming gold eyes.

"Thanks a million times, boys!" she sprang to her feet, and opened her vanity case, her eyes coquetting shamelessly with the flattered, grinning policeman. "I'll buy a whole bunch of tickets for the next policeman's ball."

As George drove the sedan swiftly

toward Myrtle Street, Cherry's gayety bubbled and frothed, and overflowed in jets of tinkling laughter.

"I was never so excited and thrilled in my life! Talk about adventure! And you boys were marvelous—simply a riot. Honestly, I'd have died if my picture had gotten in the papers. The nerve of that little black-headed hussy! I guess that'll teach her not to try to associate with nice people! Wasn't she a scream? 'You say me!' she mocked. 'And poor old Faith—honestly honey, you looked like Salvation Nell, trying to save the noble gall! So noble and pure! Honestly it was funny, wasn't it, George, you old corpse! You and Bob dashing nobly to the rescue—Fireman, save my che-ld!' She strangled with hysterical laughter."

"It wouldn't have been so funny if old Bob here hadn't used every ounce of pull to his name, and dragged in his Uncle Ralph Cluny's name to boot? Soon as he told the night chief that Mr. Ralph Cluny, the biggest criminal lawyer in the state was his uncle, it was all over but the shouting, and you're doing enough of that for the whole party! And you didn't seem to think it was a slapstick comedy when you were clinging to Faith and whining to her to get you out of the mess, and not to tell your parents!"

Oddly enough, at the gruff tenderness of George's words about her, Faith burst into hysterical weeping. But it was in Bob Hathaway's arms that she found comfort.

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Cherry, using more of Mr. Cluny's money, forces Faith into role of interior decorator for the Lane living room in preparation for Mr. Cluny's visit.

Campus Rebels

(Continued from Page 5)

Myra laughed. "Good thing for you they aren't in your line. For you'll never make any headway with this young man. He was scornful enough when he spoke of you tonight. I made him tell me the truth about it, after I'd caught a word or two from the sun-room that put me wise. But he didn't stand up for you, just laughed."

Judith walked to the closet, swung open the door and took down the silver dress. "Here's your evening gown. Thank you for lending it to me." She tossed the dress over the back of a chair near Myra's post by the door and walked away to the dressing table.

There was a sound of ripping. The next moment the door slammed. Judith turned around and saw the silver dress lying on the floor. There was a rent from neck to hem.

(To Be Continued)

Most of feminine Pendleton is divided into two camps—the feathered hats and the felt hats. Judith resolves to be neither.

NOODLE OIL WILL DRILL

ABILENE, Oct. 22.—Almost midway between the Winter No. 1 producer and the town of Trow, a distance of 41-2 miles, the newly formed Noodle Creek Oil Company will begin drilling in thirty days, according to information received here. The company has 89 acres of the 160 acres of the Rose farm.

IMPORTANT MEETING CALLED FOR SATURDAY AT 2:00 P. M. AT THE COURT HOUSE

We invite all the farmers who are interested in better prices for the cotton crop, to be at the court house at 2 p. m. Saturday the 23rd, 1926. This is to arrange immediately to secure money to meet pressing demands and at the same time to consider other very important matters that will affect the well being of this county and state.

There will be some short talks by some of our bankers and suggestions from the businessmen of the town and we ask the same class of farmers and business men from other towns in the county to meet with us and discuss the one real important thing, the price of this crop of cotton. This is a time for action and we hope to have a good turn-out at this meeting. Every man in every line of legitimate business is, or should be, interested in better prices for this crop of cotton.

We ask all to stop for a short time and help in the plans now on foot to secure the value of this crop.

WELTON WINN
J. T. BROWN
H. W. BROWN

Big Spring Now Is Big Cotton Market

BIG SPRING, Oct. 22.—Big Spring is fast becoming the chief cotton market along the T. & P. and the cotton handled bears testimony to that fact. Last week more than 2,000 bales marketed through the Big Spring offices. Yields this year are ranging from one-fourth one one-half bale per acre, but the price received is not stimulating business to the expectation of the farmer and the merchant.

GILLON & McAFEE

INSURANCE—BONDS

CITY AND FARM LOANS

Phone 224

416 Temple-Elite Building

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

5% THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF HOUSTON

—has plenty of money to loan on farms at 5 per cent—the lowest rate offered. Will take up and extend your old loan or make new one.
SEE R. S. RODGERS 214 ELLIS BUILDING, PHONE 18

City Loans

- 1—Monthly payment loans at \$12.50 per \$1,000.
- 2—Annual Loans on business property at 7%

J. A. McELVEY AGENCY

Insurance And Loans

223 Ellis Building

Not one penny for frills
everything for quality and good taste

Liggett & McCarty Tobacco Co.



QUALITY where quality should be—in the tobacco



ALL smokers will agree that it's what's inside that counts—yet for years men have paid extra for containers instead of for their contents.

Granger Rough Cut now offers a common-sense innovation. Quality leaf, an exclusive and secret mellowing method, a special cool-burning cut—but no frills. A

practical wrapper of soft foil; thoroughly satisfying, mind you—light, tight, comfortable to carry—but inexpensive; and as a result, a pipe tobacco of genuine quality which retails at ten cents!

Economy outside, quality inside; queer no one thought of it before. But it's certainly here now—and certain, too, of a record-breaking welcome.

GRANGER ROUGH CUT

"THE ONE THEY TALK ABOUT"

fresh
as the Air
of the
Plains



White Swan
COFFEE

"THE ONE THEY TALK ABOUT"

"LUCKO"

MIXED FEEDS

MEAL AND HULLS

LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.

PHONE 12

PHONE 12

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL
Member of Associated Press
Published Every Afternoon, Except
Sundays, and consolidated as
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Charles A. Guy, Editor
Dorcas D. Frederick, Manager

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The Texas Daily Press League, Inc.,
Dallas, Texas City, Chicago and New
York.

Advertising rates upon application

Editorials

THAT CIRCUS

There's a circus in town today.
Nothing unusual about that, you'll
say, and rightfully. Most every Amer-
ican city the size of Lubbock is
visited by a circus once every year
and sometimes twice.
But there's a lot about a circus to
think about—if the idea has ever
struck you that way. Take the trained
animals, and those that are not trained.
The artists, the directors—the
whole organization. Everything con-
nected with a circus, from the loudest
"conductor," whose duty it is to swing
a mallet, to the highest salaried per-
former, who daily risks his life and
limb for the thrill of those under the
"big top," is wonderful.
Distinctly American in its present
form the circus gives most of us some-
thing to marvel at. Despite weather,
tragedy, trial and tribulation—the cir-
cus continues its way over the coun-
try, every member of it imbued with
the motto the show must go on.
Nothing short of pestilence stops a
circus. Sometimes it looks like Amer-
ica would be even a bigger, richer
country if every branch of business
was operated along the line of a cir-
cus. Surely we would be a more in-
dependent people.

GREAT MEN SIDE-TRACKED

Sir Rider Haggard, whose glamor-
ous titles have given almost as much
reputation to the world as have the
shining eyes and swivel waistline of
Rudolph Valentino is another, so-
called great one who found his niche
through sheer accident.
He was a serious-minded gentleman,
who hoped to make a name for himself
by writing on agriculture. His most
thrilling plots concerned the footprints
of a field mouse and the number of
kernels on a corn ear.
He wrote a book called "Remarks
on Recent Events in Zululand" and
nobody bought it.
One Sunday in church Sir Rider and
his wife saw a mysteriously beautiful
woman. "Let's each imagine a book
about her," they said. So they began.
Mrs. Haggard wrote only one chapter,
but Sir Rider kept right on until he
had finished "Dart." Then came
"Rhe," and his name and fortune was
made.
Perhaps 15 per cent of our world's
great ones got side-tracked before
they started to make good.

WE'RE FED UP ON MUSH!

Midnight has struck, they tell us
poetically, for "The Cinderella Girl,"
known also as "Peaches" Heenan,
Browning.
It is to be hoped, in the name of a
long suffering public, that midnight
really has struck. It is to be hoped
that this most nauseating parent of
human monkey-shining ever paraded
before us has ended.
But probably that's hoping too
much. "Daddy" Browning soon will
emit a "come home, I need you dear
little" forgiven, very likely, and then
we'll have it all over again.
Mother-in-law Catherine Heenan is
all to blame, according to one version.
"Peaches" has gone home to Ma-
ma Heenan. That lady says that "Peach-
es" is just a nervous wreck and that
most of those pearls were imitation
"arway".
How hard can you grit your teeth
without cracking 'em? So can we!

Say what you will about Wayne B.
Wheeler of the Anti-Slavery League
he sure is a fiend for verbal punish-
ment.—New York Commercial.

Manus Johnson was a candidate for
Governor of Minnesota. Since he failed
to get what he wanted he is going
after the next best thing.—Pittsburgh
Gazette Times.

Charity should not only begin at
home but should stay there as long
as it is needed.

Two husbands traded wives in
Pennsylvania. Later each complained
that he had been cheated. There has
been no report from the wives.—Can-
ton Repository.

LINES FROM THE Old Masters

Yet here, Laertes! Aboard, aboard
for shame!
The wind sits in the shoulder of
your sail.
And you are stay'd for There, my
blessing with thee!
And these few percepts in thy mem-
ory.
Look thou character. Give thy
thoughts no tongue.
Nor any unproportion's thought his
act.
Be thou familiar, but by no means
vulgar.
The friends thou hast, and their adop-
tion tried,
Grapple them to thy soul with hoops
of steel!
But do not dull thy palm with enter-
tainment.
Of each new hatch'd, unfledg'd com-
rade, Beware!
Of entrance to a quarrel, but being
in,
Be it that thou opposed may beware
of thee.
Give every man thine ear, but few
thy voice.
Take each man's censures, but reserve
thy judgment.
Costly thy habit as thy purse can
buy.
But not expressed in fancy, rich, not
gaudy.
For the apparel oft proclaims the
man.
And they in France of the best rank
and station
Are most select and generous, chief
in that.
Neither a borrower, nor a lender be:
For loan oft loses both itself and
friend.
And borrowing dulls the edge of hus-
bandry.
This above all, to thine own self be
true.
And it must follow, as the night the
day,
Thou canst not then be false to any
man.
Farewell, my blessing be on this in
thee!
—Shakespeare, "Polonius" advice to
his son in Hamlet Act I, Scene 3.

IN NEW YORK SEE-SAWING and down BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—See-sawing
up and down Broadway I came upon
Stephen Graham, the eminent chronic-
ler of London side-lights wearing as
strange a trim as any ever got by the
immigration officers.... And like, my
self, he was snooping around the back
doors of Manhattan.... For, said he,
the hunt of the wild and untamed
"see-sawing" is quite the most glam-
orous adventure in the United States.
Not that the liquor is to be tolerated,
but there is a sense of high adventure
in finding the secret knocks and
passages to different places....
And a sense of mystery and broad-
ening danger about them.... Far more
fascinating than drinking with one's
fellows in an open "pub."
Another Englishman upon the great
White Way.... Frank Swinnerton,
who writes books about the working
girls of England, but feels that the
difference in the caste system makes
the American girl worker impossible
to do as a type.... And Hugh Wal-
pole, who has challenged Mecklen to
a verbal duel.... Which reminds me
that the lecture season must be close
at hand, since now one and now an-
other Britisher lands with each ship.
Sir "Coffee Dan" who made a
couple of fortunes out in San Fran-
cisco, serving ham and eggs to the
early morning survivors of the night
before.... And many's the time in
my youth that I tried vainly to bounce
one of his half-lit cups upon the
floor only to find them unbreakable.
In those days only sailors, reporters
and visiting traveling men could be
found clinging to the last hours of
the night.
However, prohibition cast its demo-
cratic spell over the land and when
last I was upon the Pacific Coast it
was to find flappers and society folk
likewise clinging.... So transit gloria,
etc.

Journal Jabs

The man who walks has no license
to make cynical remarks about the
flapper.

Pedestrian—a near-extinct type of
humanity generally considered the
legitimate prey of any four-wheeled,
gas-propelled vehicle.

Adversity can often be turned in-
to something better through the sim-
ple expedient of spelling it adver-
sity-ity—and doing it.

A THOUGHT

Deliver my soul, on Lord, from
lying lips and from a deceitful tan-
gue.—Ps. 120:2.

There is nothing more contempti-
ble than a bald man who pretends
to have hair.—Martial.

JUST A JOKE

His auto stuck down in the mud
and there it stayed, contented.
A farm horse pulled it out. That's
how
The horse-laugh was invented.

Those who hold to the influence of
heredity over environment should
note that W. J. Bryan's daughter in-
tends to enter politics.—Indianapolis
Star.

Some Folks Have to Have Their Minds Made Up for 'Em



Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

IF THERE'S JOY IN BHOPAL, OR
SORROW IN SOMALILAND,
THIS MAN KNOWS IT

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Assist-
ant Secretary of State J. Butler
Wright is the man who keeps tab
for President Coolidge on the con-
gratulatory messages it's considered
polite for the latter to send to the
heads of other governments. Messages
are called for by birthdays, national
anniversaries and like joyful oc-
casions which fall on fixed dates, so
that they can be foreseen with cer-
tainty.
Yes, they can be foreseen with cer-
tainty if one has ever heard of them.
Their number is tremendous and
very few of them are of the slightest
importance except in the various coun-
tries to which, respectively, they are
peculiar.
Who can tell off-hand on what
day in what month and year Bolivia
declared her independence, or the
date of President Masaryk's birthday.
Well, Butler Wright doesn't try
to carry it all around in his head. He
keeps a list of "days," arranged
chronologically each opposite its ap-
propriate date, with a few words de-
scriptive of what it's all about so
that the congratulations can be fel-
icitously worded.
Day by day he glances at this
calendar and tips off the president,
after which (this on the 9. 1) he
writes his congratulations for him.
Since the White House drafted
Charles L. Cooke, who formerly was
the state department's "officer in
charge of ceremonies," Wright has
been the department's specialist on
questions of international etiquette
in general.
For instance, he always is on hand
to meet and greet visiting foreign
notabilities when they arrive in Wash-
ington.
He does this kind of thing well.
He knows what to say and do. He
understands how to meet social
emergencies. He's imposing. He
takes naturally to a silk hat, a frock
coat and spats.
Cooke was a good "officer in charge
of ceremonies," too, but when Miss
Laura Harlan quit as White House
social secretary to go into the real
estate business the executive man-
sion needed him and he answered
the summons.
These folk who straighten out so-
cial problems for the White House
and the state department are extra-
ordinarily secretive.
They have to be, for they have to
resort to many an expedient which,
were it revealed would be certain
to make some excited personage ex-
ceedingly hot under the collar.
Assume for the sake of argument
that an ambassador was in the habit
of eating peas with his knife at White
House dinners. It wouldn't do to
remind him that this wasn't good
form. No, the social secretary sim-
ply would banish peas from the menu
whenever warned that he was com-
ing.
To take a real case that did hap-
pen to leak out:
There's been a feud for a long
time between the members of the
cabinet and the supreme court as to
which takes precedence on state
occasions.
It began in the late Chief Justice
Fuller's time and still remains un-
settled. But it's noteworthy that,
from that day to this, the two groups
have separate "reception nights" dur-
ing the White House "season."
Another thing visitors are not sup-
posed to sit down at a presidential
reception. But sometimes they used
to do it—folk too important to be no-
tified that they were committing a
faux pass.

Chuckle Achile

On the Boulevard



"Garcia, bring me another book. I
am waiting for a lady."
"Light or dark, monsieur?"
"What difference does that make to
you?"—Le Journal Amusant, Paris.

Why, Sure!
"These chickens were hatched in an
incubator."
"My goodness! They look just like
real ones."—Megendorfer Blatter,
Munich.

Discouraging
"Er, er, didn't I speak to you on the
train last night?"
"Oh, were you the person who said
Pares, please?"—Bulletin, Sydney.

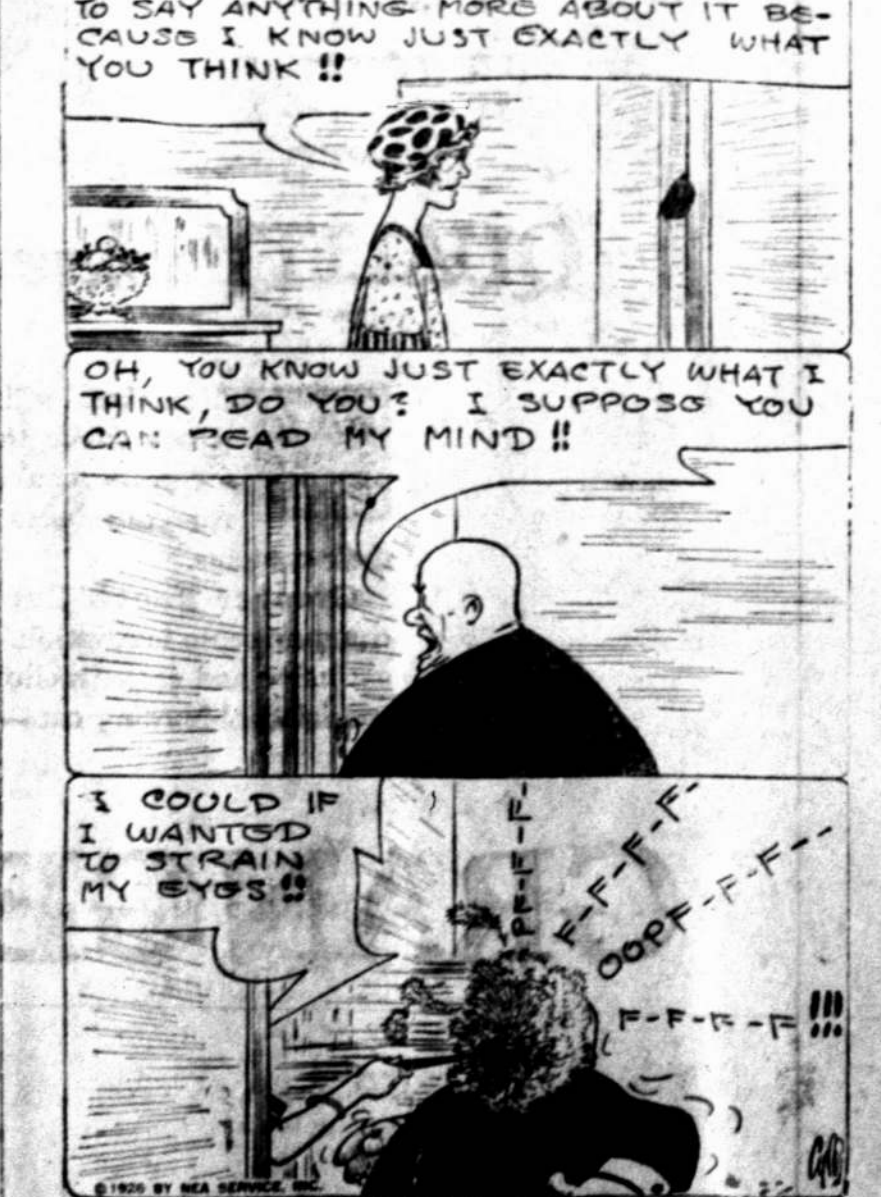
Maybe a Long Time
He—I wonder how long I could live
without any brain.
She—Time will tell.—Answers.

When you dance these days, you
must pay the battery man.

All that's keeping us out of the lake
these days is the lack of a song whose
title might be: "Patches, Patches, Pin-
gine for You."
(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Experiences a decent. Sir Thomas Lip-
ton, planning to challenge again for
the America cup, and Percy Joyce
planning to get married again, both
know just how to do it.—Boston Globe.

EVERETT TRUE By Condo



QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE



Cooper's Hawk
By ARTHUR N. PACK
President American Nature Ass'n

What the sharp-shinned hawk is to
the small birds, the Cooper's hawk
is to those of larger size and to the
half-grown chickens on the farm.
Differing from the agile and highly ef-
ficient sharp-shin chiefly in size, this
hawk fills a niche in nature's plan
not occupied by any other species.

Cooper's hawk, like all birds of prey,
differs sexually in size, the males be-
ing the smaller. Now it happens that
the smallest males of Cooper's may
be nearly as small as the largest fe-
males of the sharp-shin. Thus their
rules are supplementary, and any spe-
cies that cannot quite be managed by
the sharp-shin is fair prey for the
more powerful Cooper's.

The destructive habits of these
predators have long been known and
protection has been denied them.
Bounties offered for the Cooper's
hawk often have been paid for the
beneficial species, and what is much
worse, we have deprived ourselves not
only of whatever benefit might have
been derived from their good offices
in destroying pests, but also of the
inspiring sight of our larger soaring
birds, a privilege now afforded chief-
ly in memory.

The Cooper's hawk shares with its
smaller relative, the sharp-shin, most
of its adroitness in the pursuit and
capture of living prey. It is of slightly
heavier build, however, and by no
means easy to distinguish, especially
at a little distance, when the differ-
ence in size is usually lost. Sometimes,
however, it may be told by its more
rounded tail.

At least 50,000 men, women and
children are injured each year by fall-
ing from shaky step-ladders, rocking
chairs, or straight chairs with loose
legs.

Others attempt to climb porches,
roofs, poles, trees or out of windows;
some step on the soap when getting
out of the bathtub.

The National Safety Council has
spent thousands of dollars in a cam-
paign to inform people about these
possibilities, but the number of falls
does not seem to decrease greatly.
Perhaps there is a minimum of care-
fulness and common sense which can-
not be increased because of the lim-
ited brain capacity of some persons.

How It's Done
Mr. A. A. Mowbray tells the story
of a young man who went over Mil-
gara Falls in a barrel and died from
slipping on an orange peel.

Men who came safely through the
Great War have died from being
struck by a loose cornice on State
street in Chicago.

The baby who plays with its toy
train in the middle of the parlor floor
may be responsible for breaking
father's leg when he comes in at 11
p. m.

Hundreds of men, women and chil-
dren are injured for life by burns and
scalds sustained through home acci-
dents.

WHEN the onset of winter, many
beginners continue to warm the bed
with a hot flat iron or a brick, and
are surprised when the house burns
down.

Anyone who surveys the amount of
ignorance or carelessness in the ordi-
nary home in relation to the preven-
tion of accidents and death need not
be surprised at the unwillingness of
some people to avail themselves of
such certain protective measures as
disinfectant, smallpox vaccination. Ap-
parently the public needs to be edu-
cated in the simplest fundamentals of
safety and health in the home.

With Our Contemporaries

BEHOLD THE CRIMINAL

Recently, so the story runs in the
publication, "Safeguarding America
Against Fire," while a forest fire raged
about his home, a youth of Egg Har-
bor, New Jersey, sat in a rocking chair
and played his ukelele, watching the
blaze. Commanded by the mayor to
assist the fire fighters, the boy only
laughed, observed that fire fighting
was not his business, and kept on
strumming his instrument. He was
arrested and fined ten dollars for dis-
orderly conduct.

Suppose, says the Insurance Field,
he had been a merchant, manufacturer
or tenant permitting trash accumula-
tions and other fire hazards, capable
at any moment of setting off a great
conflagration in a city—how much dis-
order could he be accused of?—Gaines-
ville Register.

NO ALTERNATIVE
Considerable theorizing is being
done how to help the cotton farmer,
most of which seems a mere waste
of words. One thing we do believe,
however, that if the farmer is to be
helped, he must help himself first by
of what his neighbor is doing. Another

LYNN county farmers will never quit
raising cotton, for this is one of the
best cotton sections of Texas, but they
have learned that they can raise other
things just as well that are sometimes
more profitable. Many of them are
going to practice diversification from
here out.—Lynn County News.

The same general thought also holds
good in Lubbock county. The Journal
would like to see plenty of cotton ev-
ery year in Lubbock county and over
the South Plains, but it would also
like to see other crops in proportion.

Another person who might about
as well abandon the unequal strug-
gle is a boy friend without a car.
Ohio State Journal.

That increased tariff on straw
hats hits us who live in this cool
region because we get such little
year out of the lids.—Milwaukee Jour-
nal.

Little Joe

AT LEAST LIGHT READ-
ING DOESN'T RUN
YOUR GAS BILL UP—



Rate
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AD
An al-
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their
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AVE. M.
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Baltimore,
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Telephon
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Rates, to
Immedat
charge of
Bush Bl

Rates—Information CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO—
13 or 14

Our courteous Ad-Taker will receive your Want-Ad, helping you word it, then our collector will present the bill the following day. All ads for situations wanted are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone. Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

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

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

RATES
1 cent per word each for the first three insertions, and two cents per word for each insertion thereafter. No ad accepted for less than 30 cents.

NOTICES

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

OLD, STRONG, RELIABLE
Room 304 Wilson Bldg.
R. L. Wilson, proprietor.

FOR RENT—Desirable office space in above building.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

MARCELLA'S PERMANENTS
The Modern Shop
For Ladies
Competent Operators
Lubbock Beauty Shop
Mrs. Lena McKelroy
1115 Ave. K

WANTED—Marceling, 75 cents. 1913 Ave. M. Phone 1455W.

Very good location for beauty parlor. Balcony. Apply Commercial Barber Shop at once. 1018 Broadway.

LADIES' HATS
We have a few hats of new creations at most reasonable prices. Come by and see the hats that we are selling at only \$2.50. You will appreciate the price—also the quality.

MRS. BARKHAMS
1111 Ave. J.

MARCEL PRICES REDUCED
We have reduced our prices on marceling to \$1.00. We are sure that you will be pleased with the work and the price.

ROSEBUD BEAUTY PARLOR
Phone 3319

MISCELLANEOUS
Stop selling cotton, plenty money available to help you to hold your cotton and get a better price. Have arrangements by which you can draw \$45 per bale, and hold your cotton at your disposal until you are ready to sell. See me at once at the Avalanche.—Wilton Winn.

DON'T WRECK YOUR CAR
—if you can help it. But if you do, just bring it to

CONC
Body and fender work. Tops, curtains, cushions, upholstery and painting. We do it better. Entrance 817 Broadway or Ave. H. Just South of Court House. CONN'S PAINT SHOP.

Day Phone 1172 Night Phone 14413
Col JOE SEALE

General Auctioneer
I specialize on Farm and Stock Sales
1215 Ave. H. Lubbock, Texas

SCOTT & FERGUSON
Lubbock, Texas

FARM—LOANS—GIFT
Rates, terms and options, the BEST. Immediate inspection—no agency charges or commission.

CHAS. H. READ
Phone 334

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

SCOTT & FERGUSON
Lubbock, Texas

FARM—LOANS—GIFT
Rates, terms and options, the BEST. Immediate inspection—no agency charges or commission.

CHAS. H. READ
Phone 334

FINANCIAL

CITY LOANS FARM LOANS
TEMPLE TRUST CO.
T. B. DUGGAN, Vice-Pres.
414 HILLS BLDG. LUBBOCK, TEX.

CITY LOANS FOR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY
We represent the United Savings Bank of Detroit, Michigan, and are in position to offer you the best loans to buy, build or improve residence or city property.

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

GREEN & HURLBUT
"A Financial Institution"
Citizens National Bank Building.

HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Small four room cottage near Tech. See Jno. P. Turner, room 7 Conley Bldg.

Residence for rent close in on Ave. M. Modern conveniences. Call 420.

Furnished one room house. Lights and water furnished. 1629 10th St.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
FOR RENT—Light house-keeping rooms. Furnished. Adjoining bath. 1505 Ave. O.

3 rooms and place for cow and chickens, and house for rent. 4th and Ave. N.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. Private entrances, bath and garage. 604 Ave. J. Phone 1443W.

3 rooms partly furnished or unfurnished, for light house-keeping. Hot water. Water and lights furnished. 1608 16th.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. With bath. Water furnished. \$12.50 per month. 1910 Ave. J.

Light house-keeping rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 2002 9th.

BEDROOMS FOR RENT
Young lady. Tech student. desires room-mate in private home. Phone 733 J.

ROOM—For rent, meals next door. Garage, paved street, new house. small family. 1816 Main St. Phone 1244J.

FOR RENT—Front bed room. for working or Tech boys. Two boys, 114 or four boys \$25. Apply 2910 6th St.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bed rooms. Hot water, furnace heat, meals if desired. 1218 19th. Phone 1135W.

FOR RENT—Two front bed rooms. 1476 8th. Phone 348.

FOR RENT—Modern bed room. Gentlemen or students. Close to College. 2246 16th. Phone 715 M.

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Modern 4 room apartment, unfurnished. 1502 9th. Phone 1125W.

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath. New brick duplex. Fire place, hot water and all built-in features. Wired for electric stove. Call after 4 P. M. 1409 17th St.

FOR RENT—Modern, unfurnished 5 room capacity duplex. Murphy bed and breakfast nook. Garage. Close in. 1418 15th. Phone 494.

FURNISHED APTS
Furnished three room apartment. Phone 858.

3 room furnished apartment, toilet and bath. Practically new. \$25 per month. Water furnished. Phone 1518J.

BOARD AND ROOM
WANTED—Boys and girls to board at College Inn Lunchroom.

ROOM & BOARD—Close in. Hot water. 1117 16th. Phone 1435W.

Nicely furnished bed rooms. Ladies only. Also garage. 1602 Broadway. Phone 733M.

GARAGES
FOR RENT—A garage, 9th and College. Phone 270W.

FOR SALE MISC.
FOR SALE—Furnish and other flower plants. 1508 10th St.

C. M. HAWES
Mattress & Upholstery Co.
—wants your mattress and upholstery work. New mattresses made to order. Old mattresses made new. Phone 345, 606 Broadway. 344-35

OFFICE SPACE
Choice offices in Lander Bldg. See John W. Jarrott. Room 204.

OPPORTUNITIES
Cafe opposite Hub Service Station for sale. All in half interest. Good location. 1918 and 17th St.

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

FOR SALE—Cafe. Good location. Doing good business. 917 13th.

DO YOU BELIEVE CONDITIONS ARE BAD? IF SO, TRAVEL EUROPE!

We often cry before we are hurt. The only one who's business is bad is the one who hasn't backbone enough to get up and go after it. Some one is making money in every line of business today. He or she is not getting it by sitting down and waiting for it to come to them, they don't do that any more. There are different methods in which we create the demand for our products, or what we have to sell. The newspapers have proven the most effective at all times. When in doubt use the "Classified Ads" of the Avalanche-Journal, for renting your rooms, houses, office space, warehouse or selling your products.

ADS TAKEN UNTIL 2 P. M.
Phone 13 or 14

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

FURNITURE FOR SALE

WANTED—To buy your secondhand furniture. We do repairing of all kinds—Spike Bros. Phone 840.

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

FOR SALE—Western Electric Store. See Jno. P. Turner, room 7, Conley building. Phone 484. See state Sheriff's warehouse. Price \$75.00.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
McCormick Deering 16-20 Tractor. 1 four-dm. plow. Price \$400 for both. A. R. Allen, Smyer, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1928 19th St. house. lot and furniture. Will take small car as part trade.

New Nash Sedan, sell or trade for notes. Mrs. Magee. 3416 13th.

WILL TRADE—Brick duplex on fine corner for clear land. Apply 1614 Ave. G.

WANTED TO TRADE—Equity in four room brick veneer for lots in Highland Heights. Phone 1468.

AUTOMOBILES
UNUSED TRANSPORTATION

1 1921 Ford Roadster.
1 1924 Dodge Sedan.
1 1925 Ford Sedan.
1 1925 Overland Touring.
1 1926 Chevrolet Racer Roadster.
1 1924 Chevrolet Touring.
1 Ford truck, cotton body, worth the money.

TECH SPECIALS \$25.00 TO \$50.00

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET COMPANY
1105 Main St. Phone 54

FOR SALE—Graham Bros. '25 model 1 1/2 ton truck. A-1 condition—mechanical. Priced to sell. Terms. Telephone 135. American Refg. Co.

FOR SALE—Late model Nash Sedan. Only been run 3000 miles. Will trade for well located lots. Phone 523.

TWO EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUYS LOOK THE LIST OVER

1926 Ford Sedan
1926 Oldsmobile Touring
1923 Dodge Sedan
1926 Chevrolet Touring
1925 Chevrolet Sedan
1923 Dodge Touring
1924 Ford Roadster
1924 Star Coupe
1924 Ford Touring \$60.00.
One Ford touring \$25.00.

ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE CO.
1109 Main St.

FOR SALE—Four door Ford Sedan. Three months old, with ninety dollars worth of extras! Price \$500.00. Apply 1364 Ave. N.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1 1925 Ford Coupe.
1 1924 Chrysler Touring.
1 1924 Hudson Brougham
1 1925 Chrysler Six Touring.
1 1925 Maxwell Touring.
1 1924 Dodge Touring.
1 1924 Sport Model Maxwell Touring.
1 1925 Dodge Touring.

JOE HILTON MOTOR CO.
319 Ave. I Phone 627

FOR SALE—Ford truck. Good as new. Call 818 Ave. H. Phone 319. J. W. Graves.

HOUSES FOR SALE
FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern five room house. Double garage. Morning side addition. Phone 923.

FOR SALE—Modern 5 room house. Terms. D. M. Smith. 1907 8th.

REAL ESTATE
This is what you have been looking for. We are selling 7,000 acres of the most productive land in Terry county at prices ranging from \$25 to \$32.00 per acre. Our regular terms are \$5.00 cash, ten years on the balance, but to the actual settler, who will improve and cultivate, we will sell it for \$1.00 per acre cash and plenty of time on the balance.

OWNED BY JARROT BROS.
Room 204 Lander Bldg. Phone 346

FOR SALE—200 or 250 acres well improved farm 6 miles South Lubbock. D. M. Smith. 1907 8th.

HOUSES FOR SALE

New brick veneer, plastered inside, built for real home by owner. Never been occupied and ready to move into today. Hot and cold water and every modern convenience. Small cash price and exceptionally long and easy terms. Call owner. 3463.

REAL ESTATE
MR. AND MRS. FARMER
This is what you have been looking for. We are selling 7,000 acres of the most productive land in Terry county at prices ranging from \$25 to \$32.00 per acre. Our regular terms are \$5.00 cash, ten years on the balance, but to the actual settler, who will improve and cultivate, we will sell it for \$1.00 per acre cash and plenty of time on the balance.

OWNED BY JARROT BROS.
Room 204 Lander Bldg. Phone 346

FOR SALE—200 or 250 acres well improved farm 6 miles South Lubbock. D. M. Smith. 1907 8th.

107-acre farm two miles Southeast Lubbock. M. L. Feagell. Route 4.

ELWOOD PLACE—has over 50 new homes. Lots 50x150, opposite Texas Tech. Restricted to homes. Only a few lots left at \$350 to \$600 on easy terms. Buy in Elwood Place. Chas. P. O'Neill, Avalanche Bldg. Phone 345.

FOR SALE—Desirable residence lot. Growing Elwood addition. Buy from owner. Phone 1321W.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
WANTED—A woman to do general housework. Call at 2301 20th St.

MALE HELP WANTED
WANTED—Family Cowan Pickers. Will furnish 5 room house. Call Goggans, Cowan Hotel.

WANTED—Barber at Shallowater. steady job for right man. Paul Wright, Shallowater.

Can furnish new five room house close to Lubbock to good family of pickers. Call 946J.

WANTED—Life Insurance Salesman for city of Lubbock and adjacent territory. This is strictly a commission proposition with a direct HOME OFFICE AGENCY CONTRACT WITH BRANCH OFFICE accommodation and assistance. For particulars see R. M. Boyd, agency organizer, Southwestern Life Insurance Company, 415 Temple Bldg., Lubbock Texas.

SALESMEN WANTED
Men and Women to work. Salary and Commission. J. E. George, room 4, Bagnall Bldg.

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED—A cream separator, medium size. Must be a bargain. A. F. Matthis, Route A.

LIVE STOCK
FOR SALE—One Jersey cow, also 1 automobile at less than half value. Call at 2119 18th St.

FOR SALE—3 open work milk cheap. Call T. L. Simpson. Phone 246.

LEGAL NOTICES
NO. 357
An ordinance prohibiting motor vehicles from passing a stop sign located at or near a street intersection without coming to a complete standstill. Repealing all Ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith. Fixing a penalty for violation hereof; and, declaring an emergency account of frequent accidents resulting from crossing streets and turning corners at high speed without regard to rights of other persons using the streets.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Commission of the City of Lubbock, Texas, Session 1: It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person driving or operating an automobile, motorcycle, motor truck or other motor vehicle, to pass any "Stop" sign located at or near any street intersection, without bringing such automobile, motorcycle, motor truck or other motor vehicle to a complete standstill before passing such "Stop" sign.

WHEREFORE, plaintiff prays for judgment for the amount due, and for costs of suit, and for such other and further relief as in law and in equity it may be entitled.

HEREIN fail not, and have you before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Lubbock, this 16th day of September A. D. 1926.

LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk,
District Court, Lubbock County, Texas.
By Olive Fluke, deputy. 321-4 Fri

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS.
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Jesse C. Parker, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, on the 3rd Monday in October, A. D. 1926, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 21st day of July, A. D. 1926, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court as No. 2621, wherein the Investment Finance Corporation is plaintiff, and Jesse C. Parker, William D. Cullum and B. W. Casey, are defendants, and 17, 1925, Jesse C. Parker, executed and delivered to plaintiff his own, certain promissory note, signed by Jesse C. Parker, payable to the order of plaintiff, in the sum of \$31.84, payable in 10 monthly installments of \$3.18 each, due one to ten months after date, with interest at 10 per cent per annum, providing for 10 per cent additional attorneys' fee, if placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. Secured by a certain chattel mortgage on one Studebaker, Manufacturers No. 1221927, Motor No. 222829; 1925 Model automobile, together with all accessories, and parts placed upon said motor vehicle from the possession of B. W. Casey, and is of the value of \$300.00. That thereafter William D. Cullum endorsed said note aforesaid to plaintiff for valuable consideration together with the lien and chattel mortgage. Said note is past due and unpaid.

Wherefore, plaintiff prays for judgment for the amount due, and for costs of suit, and for such other and further relief as in law and in equity it may be entitled.

HEREIN fail not, and have you before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Lubbock, this 16th day of September A. D. 1926.

LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk,
District Court, Lubbock County, Texas.
By Olive Fluke, deputy. 321-4 Fri

Section 2: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3: Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction be fined in any sum not to exceed Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars.

Section 4: The fact that it is the practice of persons driving automobiles and other motor vehicles to cross streets at intersections at a high rate of speed and to turn corners at a high rate of speed, without due regard for the rights of other persons lawfully using such streets, frequently resulting in serious accidents creates an emergency and public necessity that the rule of the Charter requiring an ordinance to be read at more than one meeting before passage be, and the same is hereby suspended and that this ordinance be adopted at the meeting of its introduction and it is so ordered; and that this ordinance be deemed effective upon date of its second publication, and it is so ordered.

PASSED October 14, 1926.

ATTEST: PINK L. PARRISH
Secretary.
F. W. Groce Mayor

STATE OF TEXAS
County of Lubbock)
I, F. W. Groce, Secretary of the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 357, passed by the City Commission of the City of Lubbock, of record in Ordinance Book 1, page 221 of the Minutes of the City of Lubbock.

Given under my hand and seal of said City this 15th day of October, A. D. 1926.

F. W. GROCE,
City Secretary

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS.
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Jesse C. Parker, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, on the 3rd Monday in October, A. D. 1926, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 21st day of July, A. D. 1926, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court as No. 2621, wherein the Investment Finance Corporation is plaintiff, and Jesse C. Parker, William D. Cullum and B. W. Casey, are defendants, and 17, 1925, Jesse C. Parker, executed and delivered to plaintiff his own, certain promissory note, signed by Jesse C. Parker, payable to the order of plaintiff, in the sum of \$31.84, payable in 10 monthly installments of \$3.18 each, due one to ten months after date, with interest at 10 per cent per annum, providing for 10 per cent additional attorneys' fee, if placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. Secured by a certain chattel mortgage on one Studebaker, Manufacturers No. 1221927, Motor No. 222829; 1925 Model automobile, together with all accessories, and parts placed upon said motor vehicle from the possession of B. W. Casey, and is of the value of \$300.00. That thereafter William D. Cullum endorsed said note aforesaid to plaintiff for valuable consideration together with the lien and chattel mortgage. Said note is past due and unpaid.

Wherefore, plaintiff prays for judgment for the amount due, and for costs of suit, and for such other and further relief as in law and in equity it may be entitled.

HEREIN fail not, and have you before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 4th day of Sept. A. D. 1926.

LOUIE MOORE,
Clerk, District Court, Lubbock County, Texas.
(Seal) why 4t.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS.
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon U. H. Helm, by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 2nd Monday in January, A. D. 1927, the same being the 18th day of January, A. D. 1927, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 19th day of October, A. D. 1926, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court as No. 2729, wherein, Mrs. J. R. Montgomery, joined pro forma, by her husband, L. C. Montgomery, are plaintiffs, and C. L. Lincoln and R. R. Sessom and U. H. Helm, are defendants, said petition alleging that said defendants, on Dec. 31, 1926, the defendant, U. H. Helm, conveyed by warranty deed, lots Nos. 3 and 4, of the Garland sub-division of the Roberts and WeWhorther addition to the town of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, to W. L. Garland, retaining a vendor's lien therein to secure the payment of one promissory vendor's note, for the sum of \$150.00, bearing date thereof, payable on or before four months from date of deed, bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, providing for the usual 10 per cent attorneys' fees, etc. That said note has been fully paid off and discharged, both principal and interest, but no formal release shows of record in the deed records of Lubbock County, Texas; by reason of such cloud has been cast over the title of said property; plaintiff also alleges that if the aforesaid note has not been paid, it is now barred by limitation.

Plaintiff further avers that on and prior to August 1, 1926, she was in the lawful possession thereof, and on said date, defendants C. L. Lincoln and R. R. Sessom, entered thereon and unlawfully ejected the plaintiff therefrom.

Wherefore, plaintiff prays judgment of the court that upon final hearing hereof, plaintiff have judgment for the title and possession of said above described land, and that said cloud be removed from the title, costs of suit, etc.

HEREIN fail not, and have you before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said court, at office in Lubbock, this, 20th day of October, A. D. 1926.

Louie F. Moore, Clerk
District Court, Lubbock County, Texas.
By Jerry Taylor, Deputy.

DELAWARE LAWS DRAWING MANY LARGER FIRMS

**LIBERAL INCORPORATION
LAW IS RESPONSIBLE FOR
70,000 FIRMS**

(By Associated Press)

DOVER, Del., Oct. 22.—Attracted to this state by one of the most liberal general incorporation laws found in the union, between 65,000 and 70,000 corporations throughout the nation today are doing business under Delaware charters.

The features of the law which has made the state a Mecca to incorporators are few, but compelling. It is easy to comply with. It is speedy in operation. And it restricts the state's interests in and supervision over its charter holders to the apparent minimum compatible with the protection of stockholders.

Liberal Features Attract
Financially, Delaware requires an organization fee of ten cents per \$1,000 for the first \$2,000,000 of authorized capitalization and five cents per \$1,000 thereafter. Upon issues of no-par stock an arbitrary value of \$100 per share is set, for the purpose of taxation only. Because of this latter provision, the total corporate value of Delaware charters is undeterminable.

The annual tax also is levied on the basis of authorized capitalization. Simple annual reports are necessary, but they do not require disclosure of the corporation's financial affairs. Of all the company's books and records, only an original or duplicate stock ledger must be kept in Delaware. Here, except for provisions safeguarding stockholders, the state's interest ceases.

Stock Not Taxed
Stock held by non-residents is not taxed, nor is it subject to an inheritance tax. The corporation itself has no income tax to pay.
Incorporation can be completed within 24 hours. The incorporators need not personally appear or even be named. They may attend their first incorporators' meeting by proxy. The minutes and stock ledger will be mailed to them anywhere in the United States. Stockholders and directors' meetings may be held anywhere.
Other powers of a Delaware corporation include issuance of any class of stock desired, with or without voting powers, and with no limitation upon the relative amounts issued or the rate of dividends.

Publisher Turns Reporter In Quake

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct. 22 (AP)—General C. B. Biehn, publisher of the Seattle Times, an Associated Press member, turned reporter this morning when the first trembler shook San Francisco. He was stopping at the Palace hotel and immediately telephoned the Associated Press and described what happened at that locality.

The general said his bed rocked more than it had been rocked while he was on an ocean liner. The wrench of the quake, he said, was from north to south, and ground some of the large windows into fine fragments of glass. Plaster fell from ceilings in unexpected places and small cracks appeared in the lobby.

Minimum Price For Pecans Set At Cuero

CUERO, Texas, Oct. 22 (AP)—A minimum price of 15 cents per pound for pecans has been fixed by the Guadalupe valley pecan growers' association. The growers decided at a meeting here that while the opening of the market was around 12 cents, that 15 cents was a fair price and they will refuse to sell for less.

WANTS MORE TERRACING

ABILENE, Oct. 22.—The demand for terracing next season will break all records in Taylor county judging from the applications which County Farm Agent J. R. Masterson has received from those seeking his assistance.

TEXAS LIFE INSURANCE CO.
K. L. Riggs Agency Mgr. for West Texas
Agents Wanted
Farm and Ranch Loans
Sudden Service
302 Ellis Bldg. Phone 28
Lubbock, Texas

CLEMENTINE W. VAUGHN
LADY CHIROPRACTOR
Phone 258-R 1708 Ave K

KRYPTOK
GLASSES
THE INVISIBLE SPECIALS
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted
Lenses Ground
SWART OPTICAL COMPANY
Phone 805 1015 Broadway

They're Galloping Fishes



Here's a whole school of "galloping fishes" and they think the clang of dinner bell is the sweetest music ever.

"Ur-rp!" says Tress, the original "flapper."

"Which means yes—when translated in the king's English," interprets Al G. Barnes. "You have to feed seals to know them, and if you feed them it is surprising how quickly they learn about you."

Mr. Barnes, who feeds them often and who taught them their feature stunts, marvels at their uncanny knowledge of human nature, as you will marvel when the Al G. Barnes Big 4 Ring Circus comes to Lubbock tomorrow.

These educated seals and sea lions are only a part of the big wild animal show, which will include everything from a trained flea to an elephant—not forgetting to mention all.

G. G. CASTLEBERRY, M. D.
Genito-Urinary Diseases, Surgery and diseases of women
H. A. CASTLEBERRY, M. D.
Obstetrics and General Medicine
4th Floor, Miller Building
—148—

RUBBER STAMPS
ONE DAY SERVICE
SIGNATURES REPRODUCED
AMARILLO RUBBER STAMP COMPANY
AMARILLO, TEXAS

"One Day Service on Seals"

C. C. McCARTY
Office South of Court House
Real Estate Loan Man and Notary Public

DR. J. B. McCORKLE
DENTIST
308-311 Temple Ellis Building
Phone 1200

ELLWOOD HOSPITAL

19th and El Tiana Street
Open Staff to all registered Physicians and Dentists.
MISS JESSIE COCHRAN, R. N.
Supt. of Nurses
X-Ray and Complete Diagnostic Laboratory including Blood Wasserman and Blood Chemistry
MISS EDNA WOMMACK
X-Ray and Laboratory Technician

LUBBOCK CLINIC

Diagnosis, Surgery and Medicine
Third Floor Temple Ellis Bldg.
D. D. CROSS, M. D.
Surgery, Diseases of Women and Obstetrics
V. V. CLARK, M. D.
Diagnosis and Internal Medicine
J. E. CRAWFORD, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
W. O. ENGLISH, M. D.
General Medicine and Surgery
G. M. TERRY, D. D. S.
Dental and Oral Surgery
H. S. RIGGS
Business Manager
Complete Modern Electro Therapy Equipment

TAYLOR EGGMEN ORGANIZE CLUB

ABILENE, Oct. 22.—Entering the poultry industry more than 100 strong, the Taylor County Poultry Association was organized here under favorable omens. H. B. Hamilton of Tuscola was unanimously elected president; D. H. Jeffries, of Abilene, vice president, and J. P. White, of Abilene, secretary. The next meeting will be held at Abilene, November 15.

An executive committee comprising one or more representative poultry men from each community, town and city in Taylor county was named. The association enters the agricultural life of this section at a time when diversification gains an interested farm audience. Production of standardized poultry and infertile eggs is the goal for which the association will work.

W. R. White, manager of the Western Produce Company, Abilene, made the startling statement that the poultry products shipments from Central West Texas had already reached \$4,000,000 annually. Prof. Clapp of the Live Poultry Transit Company, formerly of the Purdue University, is slated to be brought here to address the association when fully organized and functioning. A constitution and by-

laws will be formulated for submission to the association at its next meeting.

The meeting was addressed by R. H. Bush, county farm agent, of Eastland county, where poultry has already proclaimed that area the "Egg-basket of Texas."

Viewing the cotton situation with utmost disgust and perceiving in diversification by the poultry route a means of escape from economic serfdom farmers bore testimony to their implicit belief in a change of the old order. One or two farmers present who have long since abandoned the single-crop idea confided to the audience that the drop in the price of cotton had not distressed them, but had borne out the idea adopted years ago that the farmer can not expect to prosper without diversification.

Eight Story Hotel Planned At Abilene

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22 (AP)—Specifications for an eight story hotel at Abilene and a central telephone office building at Greenville were received here today by the Manufacturers and Wholesalers association, the only organization in Texas and one of the few in the nation maintaining a bureau where all contractors can have access to plans for structures in other cities.

FELT HATS UNDERPRICED

We are overstocked on Felt Hats and are making drastic reductions for quick Sale.

Group No. 1. **\$2.95** Group No. 2. **\$3.95**

In all colors, small shapes, medium shapes and large shapes.

Tom Boy Hats special \$1.35

JARETT'S FASHION SHOP

913 Broadway Phone 1496
We Give S & H Green Trading Stamps

KEEP THAT GONTER AWAY



BEVIS
IODIZED SALT
It Shakes It Flows
Ask Your Grocer
WALKER - SMITH
COMPANY

The Game

Texas Tech Vs. Clarendon

SATURDAY

Tech Gridiron
3:00 P. M.

The Game of Life

—It is necessary that you have a good banking connection to take full advantage of the opportunities.

May We Serve You

—The—

Citizen's Nat'l Bank

Lubbock County's Oldest Bank



COAL INSURANCE

We respectfully suggest that your comfort and assurance against cold weather will be perfect and safe—IF you buy DOMINO and Swastika from—

J. W. GRAVES COMPANY

Exclusive Retail Dealer
Lubbock, Texas

DOMINO non-choking free burning for stoves and ranges; SWASTIKA semi-choking for furnaces, heaters, large buildings, fireplaces, etc.

Dealers and Industries Supplied by

SWASTIKA FUEL COMPANY

Raton, New Mexico

Sell Sleep
DIRECT MATTRESS CO.
1717 AVENUE H PHONE 1148

Hemphill-Woods Co.

INSURANCE AND BONDS
(LUBBOCK INSURANCE AGENCY)

Phone 267 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

ALL THE LATEST HITS ON COLUMBIA RECORDS

MEIER JEWELRY AND MUSIC SHOP
1102 Broadway

JONES INVESTMENT COMPANY

PHONE 886 LOANS—CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG

Regular Prices

\$10

\$15

\$25

—These are Established Regular—

Dress Prices

—and you will find them to be from \$2.00 to \$5.00 per garment under the generally adopted prices by other good stores. We have a good assortment of new Dresses at these low prices—as a matter of comparison just come in and see for your self—others are shown at—

\$33.75 to \$45.00

NEW COATS—

Many new Coats are just in and are worthy of an investigation—

\$18.75 to \$69.50

Minter-Gamel Co.

"That Friendly Store"