Regardless Of Your Choice Between The Candidates By All Means Vote!

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

SEVENTH YEAR, NO. 4 FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY LUBBOCK, TEXAS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1928. (AP) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Voters Decide On Nation's Leader At Polls Today

Local Political Groups Hold Final Rallies Last Night

Democrats Rally On Election Eve; Flay Opposition

Democratic Band Wagon Is In Final Appearance In District Court Room; Get Rousing Ovation

Plea For Loyalty

Mullican Presides Over Big Meeting In Which Prominent Men Appear; Score Minister Politicians

Making its first, last and only appearance in its home town, the democratic band wagon Monday night wheeled itself into the district court room at the courthouse for two hours of music and campaign speaking before a crowd of approximately 300 enthusiastic and wildly cheering Lubbock voters.

Prior to the regular campaign speeches, the string band of the Demo Wagon offered a concert, in which was featured "The Sidewalks of New York," and "Dixie" to healthy response of yells and hand-clappings from the gathering crowd.

Mullican Presides

Judge Clark M. Mullican, master of ceremonies, as at all appearances of the democratic vote-getting organization upon its many appearances throughout the South Plains during these past hectic weeks of vehement political campaigns, presided. And Judge Mullican did his share of the speaking, besides. At the opening of the program, he introduced various speakers who have been traveling on the Band Wagon, each one being welcomed by the crowd in earnest and responsive welcome.

"These men," Judge Mullican said "are those ex-saloon keepers, former bartenders, chicken thieves and bootleggers our opponents have been tell-

See DEMOCRATS Page 14

Mystery Shrouds Death of Women

Two Young Married Women Of Dallas Found Brutally Slain In Lonely Spot; One Clue Held

(By Associated Press)

DALLAS, Nov. 5 (AP)—Unless the arrest of a man they were seeking in Oklahoma gave them a solution officers here said today that the manner in which two young married women were clubbed to death at a lonely spot near Dallas at midnight Saturday might remain a mystery.

All clues, the investigators said, pointed toward this one man who is said to have made threats against the life of Mrs. Beatie Lynch, 21, who, with Mrs. Cleo Listo, 19, was beaten to death shortly after the two young women had been seen

See DALLAS DEATHS, Page 14

Election Party Promises Much

Nearly everybody in Lubbock is expected at the Election Party, to be given tonight by the Avalanche and Journal. It's very informal, but interesting developments are promised.

In addition to our regular leased Associated Press wire, we will have a special election wire from the Associated Press, both of these coming in over our automatic telegraphic printers, and a special direct wire connecting us with the Texas Election Bureau, at Dallas. County, South Plains and Texas election returns will come over this latter wire.

Returns from other states throughout the nation will come over the two Associated Press wires.

Bulletin board announcement of these results, as they are received by the Avalanche and Journal, will be posted in front of our building for your information. Local, county, South Plains and National returns will be given.

Two special wires, in addition to the regular leased wire by The Associated Press, will bring the election returns to the Avalanche-Journal offices tonight. Attend the big party—it's all free.

Damp Weather May Cut Texas Votes; Victories Talked

Primary Election Vote Of 850,000 May Be Surpassed, If Weather Clear; Leaders Confident

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Nov. 5.—Rainy weather in some sections of Texas may reduce the size of Tuesday's general election vote, commonly expected to reflect the greatest interest the state ever has taken in a national campaign.

Rain fell intermittently today over central and South Texas areas, including two large voting centers, San Antonio and Austin. The fall was continuing tonight.

Vote May Be Equalled

If Tuesday is a generally clear day and rural roads remain in fair condition, the primary election vote of approximately 850,000 votes may be equalled or surpassed.

Many "Hoover democrats," who stayed out of the primaries to avoid the democratic pledge, will vote as units of the "bolt" from the democratic national ticket.

Farm relief and economic issues, sues, which have ruled foremost in other sections of the nation, will have little effect in Texas' election. The math agitation in this state, usually a paragon of democracy, has revolved around the prohibition views, religion and Tammany hall affiliations of Governor Smith.

Many Go For Hoover

Undetermined thousands of erstwhile straight ticket democrats will vote for Herbert Hoover, republican candidate, because of some or

See TEXAS VOTE Page 14

Dr. White Makes Final Appeal For Hoover In Rally

Smith Support Is Bitterly Assailed by Baptist Minister In Hoover Meeting Last Night

Rap Liquor Stand

Hoover's Qualities As Leader Are Pointed Out; To Give Election Party At Hoover Camp Tonight

Picturing Gov. Alfred E. Smith as a "Jim Ferguson politician, unqualified for the presidency because of his early environment" and branding Hoover as the outstanding statesman of the times because his past record, the Rev. W. R. White, last night made the final appeal for votes for the republican presidential nominee at the final wind-up rally of the anti-Smith organization at the Hoover headquarters 913 Broadway.

Dr. White, pastor of the First Baptist church here, was given a large ovation by the more than a hundred persons who attended the rally. It was the final appeal of the campaign; the last request for votes, and the last rebuke at an opposing candidate.

Defends Political Rights

Beginning by defending his right as a preacher to enter politics, Dr. White declared that the political preacher is the only one who is not afraid to speak his convictions and that he was using his right as a citizen to express his opinion. He charged that the question of religion was injected into the campaign by the democrats in order to give the leaders of the party an opportunity to make an appeal for a solid Catholic vote.

Opposition of the speaker to Al Smith was based chiefly on what he termed the "atmosphere which unfit him to uphold the ideal of the American people, and the foreign environment in which Smith spent his early life." Dr. White charged that "Smith stands for that which keeps the slums and underworld going," and that Tammany "is a double faced organization with a slimy trail of corruption that has marked ever decade

See HOOVERITES, Page 14.

Electra Men Are Victims Of Crash

ELECTRA, Nov. 5. (AP)—C. L. Spill, jeweler, and J. S. Phillips, commercial pilot operating between here and Amarillo, were burned to death when the gasoline tank of their airplane burst and caught fire as they were landing at the municipal airport here late today. Both were burne dbeyond recognition, being identified only through the watchfobs they wore.

The plane was wrecked. An acetyline torch was used to cut portions of fuselage which pinned Phillips' body in the debris.

A rough landing is believed to have shattered the gasoline tank, the explosion occurring when the leaking contents ignited. Both men lived here.

Riot Breaks Into Republican Parade In Massachusetts; Thirteen Injured

Wichita Falls Hoover Rally Is Bombed; Heflin Egged

(By Associated Press)

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 5.—Thirteen persons, including a policeman, were injured, 10,000 marchers were showered with bricks, eggs and refuse, and women were hanhandled here tonight in disturbances which developed during an "election eve" republican demonstration.

Patrolman Harry Hyde was beaten senseless and several of his teeth were knocked out when he attempted to break up a fight, and Mrs. Lloyd Byrd of this city was taken to the city hospital after a horn she was blowing had been shoved down her throat.

Police Are Helpless

The police were unable to make any arrests as prisoners were torn from their grasp and the officers threatened by hundreds of men.

Most of the action took place in the "Meadows" district of the city, where the demonstration came to a close with a fire-works display. Several store and house windows in the district were shattered by stones during the fighting. Signs were torn from business houses and hurled into the lines of the marchers.

Police reported that most of the injuries were incurred during individual fights at East Park. The authorities had expected disturbances and all policemen were ordered on duty.

Marchers Threatened

The first sign of trouble came at city hall where crowds lining the side-walks pushed into the street and threatened the marchers. Mrs. Lloyd was in an automobile and was blowing a horn when a youth pushed it into her throat. She was taken to the police surgeon for emergency treatment and then sent to the hospital.

At Washington Square, where both Hoover and Smith were greeted during their recent visits to the city, the marchers were showered with eggs and refuse. They continued their march toward the park through a veritable barrage of bricks and eggs.

"Hoover" signs were torn from the marchers as they entered the park by men who used them as

See INTERRUPTIONS, Page 14.

Texas Society Matron Reaps Reward

After Six Failures She Pushes Gang Of Drillers To Rich Oil Strike

MRS. KORK KELLEY

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to The Avalanche

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 5.—Pouring up from the sand more than 2,000 feet underground at the rate of $1,000 worth a day, oil is making Mrs. Kork Kelley, Wichita Falls society matron, wealthy.

Six times she has bossed crews of roughnecks in the oil fields in the work of drilling wells on an oil lease she holds in Waggoner's "pasture," Wilbarger county, about 50 miles west of Wichita Falls, and six times she has seen her hopes and efforts end with defeat. She brought in six "dusters" or dry holes.

Undaunted by these reversals,

See SOCIETY MATRON, Page 14

Rangers To Guard Hidalgo Election

Local Factions In South Texas Counties Bitterly Oppose Each Other; Request Made to Moody

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Nov. 5.—One company Texas rangers, under the command of Captain Bill Sterling, stationed at Falfurrias, and probably two or three men from the Austin headquarters company, were ordered to Hidalgo county today by Adjutant General R. L. Robertson, acting on instructions from Governor Moody.

Governor Moody said he decided to send rangers to Hidalgo county where two local factions are contending for county offices, after having been requested to do so by both sides. He said that the rangers merely would be present in order to quell riots or outbreaks, should any occur. He received several telegrams today asking for rangers.

A full ticket of independent candidates for county offices is opposing the regular democratic nominees. It was claimed by the independents that the regular republicans were backing the administration ticket.

WOMAN FOUND BURNED

Aged Spinister's Body Is Found In Smoking Home

WEATHERFORD, Nov. 5. (AP)—Burned badly the body of Miss Joe Stickfort, 67, was found in the smoking ruins of her home by searchers today.

Aviators Victims Of Air Currents

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Nov. 5. (AP)—Aviators here today advanced the theory that the airplane Yankee Doodle, which crashed near here Saturday, killing Captain C. B. Collyer and Harry Tucker, was caught in a downward draft of mountain air currents, when it faltered with motor trouble and dashed against the sides of the canyon in which it fell.

Mrs. Tucker, widow of the wealthy passenger-owner of the record breaking monoplane, was due here today from Long Beach, California. Funeral arrangements were held up pending her arrival. The bodies probably will be sent to Los Angeles.

Notice To The Public!

The Avalanche-Journal papers have on hand as many letters from readers bearing upon the political questions as they can print before the returns of the balloting will be in.

All opinion dealing with the political campaign that has not been handed in for publication will be necessarily have to be published after the election so writers should bear in mind the fact when they prepare their articles.

The 'Public Opinion' column in the Morning Avalanche, and 'Letters To The Editor' in the Journal will continue to run and opinions of readers along all lines will be gladly received.

Smith Declares He's Ended Campaign Without Committment To Any One

Democratic Nominee Says He Has Made No Promises To Any Man or Group of Men; Is Committed Only To American People; Final Appeal Over Radio

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Turning to radio to carry a final appeal to the voters of the nation, Alfred E. Smith declared tonight that he could "enter upon the duties of the greatest office in the world without committment to anybody except the American people."

In his campaign valedictory specifically prepared for delivery through the microphone to an unseen audience, the democratic nominee first reviewed in detail his record in public life and then delivered what he described as "my last spoken word before the American people start in the morning to make their desicion."

Doesn't Promise for Votes

"It is this," he said. "At no time during my long public career in elective office did I ever trade a promise for a vote. I have made no promises to any man or to any group of men. Nobody was authorized to make any promises for me, and in fact, none has been made.

"I can enter upon the duties of the greatest office in the world without commitment to anybody except the American people. I can enter upon the duties of that great office with a mind single to the best interest of this country, and I promise you that in return for your vote of confidence tomorrow, I shall give to the country the best that is in me to bring sobut a constructive, progressive and forward-looking administration."

Populace Must Choose Between Smith And Hoover; More Than Forty Million To Take Part In Greatest Election

Candidates Rest At Home With Their Pilgrimages At End; Both Are Confident of Victory

May Be Very Close

Weather Expected to Play Important Part In Vote Turnout; Women To Be Big Factor Also

By D. FIELD BRITTLE
Associated Press Staff Writer

This is election day, summoning the populace to its civic duty of selecting its governing officers. Once again it must decide whether the helm of national leadership shall be entrusted to republican or democrat.

It has to choose between Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis on the one side and Alfred E. Smith and Joe T. Robinson on the other. By the ballot the electorate also must declare its preference in electing 37 senators, 435 representatives, 34 governors and other state officers.

Evidence is Weighed

More than forty million strong, the electorate is ready to express its will, amply prepared to write its mandate after months of attentive listening to debate on the issues and of close scrutiny of the candidates themselves. It has weighed the evidence and heard the closing arguments of the standard bearers; there remains to the beleagured voter only the task of decision.

Appealing to an aroused populace to translate its convictions into ballots at the polls, Mr. Hoover directed his last words of the campaign to the country over the radio last night from his Palo Alto, California, home. Governor Smith spoke twice

See ELECTION Page 14

Building Nears 3 Million Mark

The first building permit issued for a new structure in November was issued Monday to W. R. Stout, for construction of an eight room, brick veneer residence at 2217 Sixteenth street, costing $8,500. The year's volume is now at $2,945,669, for 614 permits and lacks just a little more than $50,000 of reaching the thre million dollar mark.

HOSTS JOIN AEROCADE

West Texas Cities To Send Planes In Tour

FORT WORTH, Nov. 5. (AP)—Five host cities on the aerial itinerary of the Fort Worth aerocade will be represented by airplanes on trip of four days to begin Thursday. At least 50 passengers will ride in the aerocade, in addition to pilots and those in six army planes that will make the trip, it appeared today.

Aerocade is the name given the airplane good will trade tour scheduled for about 1,000 miles of West Texas territory.

INVESTIGATE DEATH

Borger Man Is Found Dead In Oil Well Hole

BORGER, Nov. 5. (AP)—Officers tonight were investigating the death of T. A. Miller, 57, whose body was found last night crouched in a hole near the oil well where he was working. The discovers ended an extensive search which began when he failed to return home at the regular time.

WHISKEY POISONS MAN

Oil Well Driller Dies In the Howard County Jail

BIG SPRING, Nov. 5. (AP)—E. P. McCullough, about 38, oil well driller, found dead in the Howard county jail here yesterday, died from alcoholism believed due to poison whiskey, a coroner's jury reported today. Authorities are trying to locate relatives.

BREAK DENTON JAIL

Six Prisoners Are At Large After Sawing Bars

DENTON, Nov. 5. (AP)—Six of seven prisoners who escaped the Denton county jail last night by sawing the bars and reaching the ground on knotted blankets, had evaded searchers late today.

FIVE ARE GASSED

Nurse and Four Small Boys Die In Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 5. (AP)—A nurse and four small boys were found dead from gas poisoning when the father of the children Herbert Moreau, a steel worker, returned to his home here tonight.

Systematic Hunt Made for Convicts

Thirty-one Prisoners Make Their Escape But 10 Are Re-captured; Guitars Silence Escape Alarm

(By Associated Press)

FREEPORT, Nov. 5 — Nineteen of 31 convicts who squeezed singly through a small prison window while their fellow inmates lulled guards with guitars and song were the objects of a vast search which continued unabated tonight in the southeast Texas country.

Twelve of the 31 men who crawled last night through a small window, from which a bar had been cut, at Clemens state prison farm near here, were recaptured. The others, probably still dressed in the striking regulation prison white, presumably were skulking about the bottoms and brush of this section.

Guitars Silence Alarm

The departing prisoners constituted a majority of those in the

See PRISON BREAK, Page 14

Hoover Issues Appeal To Electorate To Disregard Sectional Lines

Republican Nominee Declares "There Ought To No Longer Be Any North, South, East or West, In Our National Thought"; Urges All to Vote

(By Associated Press)

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 5.—Herbert Hoover, in his final utterance of the campaign, tonight appealed to the electorate of the country to disregard sectional lines in balloting at the polls tomorrow.

"It is contrary to our national ideals that any party should represent any section of the country and this election more than any that has gone before gives hope for the breaking down of sectional lines," the republican presidential candidate said.

Ideals Are Molded

"There ought to no longer be any north, south, east or west in our national thought. Our ideals as Americans have been molded and welded under leadership of men and women from every section of our country.

The greatest progress can come in advancement of our institutions, our ideas and our ideals by the common contribution of every section."

The address was made by the candidate from the study of his home on San Juan Hill on the Stanford university campus within a few hours after his arrival here from Washington to vote. Gathered about him as he spoke into the microphone were Mrs. Hoover, their two sons, Allan and Herbert Jr., and Mrs. Herbert, Jr., and a few personal friends.

The nominee welcomed the "mil-

See HOOVER, Page 14

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Tuesday and Wednesday, partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

JERRY RAY decides that love is a delusion and makes up her mind to marry for money. She works in a store and denies herself petty luxuries in order to save for a vacation at Atlantic City in "the best hotel." But her money is stolen the night before her departure and she is stunned by the loss. Nothing remains but to go camping with her roommate, MYRTLE, on the north shore of Long Island.

But their camp is wrecked the first evening when an airplane crashes into it. Wealthy young ALESTER CARSTAIRS, from an adjoining estate, was taking a lesson from his pilot, DAN HARVEY. They escape injury; also Myrtle, but Dan picks Jerry up unconscious from a blow on the head. He is holding her in his arms when she comes to. Then Alester sends him for the doctor and pays Myrtle for the damage done.

The doctor finds Jerry not seriously injured, but desires to make a fuller examination next day. Alester claims the right to drive her there and afterward insists on taking her to an inn for dinner. Jerry refuses to drink the liquor set before her, which seems to amuse Alester. He introduces her to LEONTINE LEBAUDY, hostess, and Jerry senses the fact that Leontine is jealous of her. She is glad to see Dan enter and come to their table, although this gives Leontine a chance to dance with Alester.

After the dance Jerry is surprised when Leontine acts more friendly and invites her to a party, but she did not know that Leontine was hoping that Jerry's Alester and break their friendship.

* * *

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII

On the drive back to camp from the Rolling Stone Inn Alester asked Jerry to go with him to Leontine's party.

Jerry scarcely knew what to say. She wanted to go . . . she'd never been to a real party where the men wore evening clothes and the women had on low cut dresses. Moreover she thought it would be ungracious on her part to refuse unless she had a real reason for not wishing to go.

Alester had surprised her with his unexpected solicitude when she came down from Leontine's room Jerry had begun to suspect him of being self-centered. But he showed such concern all through dinner, which was seved quickly when Jerry expressed a desire to get back and see if Myrtle and George were waiting for her, that she reversed her opinion

"I'm thoroughly ashamed of my thoughtlessness," he told her when they were in the car. Jerry wondered for a moment if Dan Harvey had said anything to him about her condition while she was upstairs with Leontine. Dan was not there when she and Leontine came down and no one spoke of him.

Had she looked around when she and Alester drove away in the black roadster she might have seen the car Dan had used to bring Dr. Belden to camp parked off at one side.

A few minutes after Alester's motor roared away from the inn Dan left the place where he had stood leaning against a stone copping, puffing on a cold pipe. He got into his car and drove leisurely in the direction Alester and Jerry had taken.

* * *

"Well, will you come?", Alester pressed, referring to Leontine's party.

"Why . . . I . . . I don't know," Jerry stammered. Inwardly she was asking herself why she was being such a fool. Of course she'd go. Wasn't it just what she's been planning for? Better, even?

Alester read an entirely erroneous interpretation into her reluctance to answer. Her costume. He believed that was troubling her.

"Of course I know you must have lost most of your wardrobe when your tent was torn to pieces," he said, to afford her a pretext for accepting an evening outfit fro mhim.

He doubted if she'd ever owned an evening dress—Myrtle had gratuitously informed him of their connection with Fane's department store—but he could not crudely offer to buy her one, he understood.

"You must let me replace everything you lost," he went on. "It's bad enough to hame made you suffer without putting you to any financial loss."

Jerry searched his face before replying, as well as she could without betraying her doubt of his sincerity. He must surely know that she hadn't lost much, she thought. And what he already had paid Myrtle was too much. She had not set out to be a petty grafter. She must put hi mright about that.

"My clothes are in New York," she said simply; "but I don't think Miss Lebaudy really wants me at her party."

"Nonsense," Alester exclaimed impatiently. "But it's only semi-private anyhow and I want you there."

There was conviction in his voice and he dropped his right hand from the wheel to reach for one of hers. Jerry let him hold it.

* * *

Before they reached the camp he stopped the car in a dark spot at the side of the road and put an arm along the seat at Jerry's back. She stiffened nervously.

"What's the matter afraid?" he teased. Jerry regretted having let him hold her hand. It always led to greater familiarity. She had discovered that long ago. She wasn't surprised at what he did, but she hadn't expected Alester Carstairs to cover his acts with the same sort of banter and chaff that boys of her class employed.

"No", she said coolly; "I'm not afraid, because you are going to stop right now or I'll get out and walk the rest of the way."

Alester drew his hand off her shoulder and sat back to regard her soberly.

"But you know," he said in an injured tone, "I'd love to kiss you . . . Jerry."

Her name slipped softly from his lips and Jerry thought for an instant that it might be nice to let him kiss her. It was only for an instant, however. The temptation disappeared almost as soon as it had come.

But the brief instant startled her. She wasn't in love with him. What had made her think that kissing would be nice? It had always been wholly repugnant to her before when one of the boys had tried to paw her or possess her lips.

"Take me home," she said, so sharply that Alester obeyed her in silence.

It was a new experience to him to have his caresses refused. Why in thunded did he want to waste his time on a little rpude like this girl.

Jerry was sorry for her temper before they reached camp. As far as she knew there was no reason why they shouldn't kiss each other if they wanted to. She needn't have acted as if he'd insulted her.

She smiled up at his glowing countenance so beseechingly that Alester glimpsing her expression from the corner of his eye, was somewhat mollified.

"Sorry?" he asked.

"Not exactly," Jerry returned demurely. "I don't want you to be angry, but I don't pet and I don't like to be kissed."

* * *

Alester ground on the brakes and the car came to a standstill before the house she was camping in.

"You're either an awful little fraud or you're a girl in a million" he said, turning to face her.

"I don't think I'm either," she returned, flushing. "There are lots of girls who wouldn't pet if they didn't think they had t oor not have and boy friends at all."

Alester smiled.

"Well, how about you? Have you found the exception among us?"

"I haven't any boy friends," Jerry said directly.

"Because you wouldn't pet?" Alester quizzed her.

"Because I . . . had other things to think about," Jerry evaded.

"A career, perhaps."

Jerry hesitated over her answer "Yes", she said slowly," a career—to be successful."

Alester, too, paused a while.

"Well, it's lucky for you, Jerry my girl," he said, "that you're so confoundedly attractive. People won't climb for the highest fruit unless it's tempting Some of the little ladies have to make a play for their happiness if they're to get it."

Jerry sighed.

"Happiness," she repeated. "Is there such a thing?"

"Stop it," Alester begged. "You're getting me groggy. I thought that no one but our burned-out modern youth ever got bored with life."

"I'm not bored." Jerry denied "I dream of thrills, but I don"t believe in hapiness the way most people think of it."

"Well," Alester said, "I do, I'm happy to see that your friends have departed for the wicked city if the absence of all signs of life hereabout means anything. Shall we follow or could I entice you to sit on yonder porch and delve deeper into this fascinating subject?"

Jerry laughed.

* * *

"I must go to town," she said

"Can't you phone a message to Miss Crane to bring what you want? Then we could go for a moonlight sail—there's just wind enough," Alester coaxed.

"Gee, that would be great," Jerry cried, forgetting how tired she'd been and that she was trying not to say, "Gee."

She knew it wasn't an elegant expression but force of habit was strong and she had grown up with the word.

"Get in,' Alester said, motioning toward the roadster. "We'll go some place and telephone. Then I'll drive you back here to wait and I'll go over to the boathouse for the Sprite. I'll send a man ashore for you in the dingey.'

Less than half an hour later they were back. Myrtle engaged in packing her own things when Jerry telephoned, had promised to bring out what she wanted.

"Have you a warm sweater?" Alester asked before he left her. "You know I believe you're being uppish with me. It's only fair to let me replace what my plane destroyed."

"You can lend me a sweater tonight," Jerry appeased him.

"Wait for the dingey down by the water,' he called from the roadster as he tore down the old driveway.

It was only after he was gone that Jerry realized he might have taken her with him if—if he had wanted to take her to his home. The boathouse was at Carmoor, of course.

Suddenly, waiting for him at the water's edge seemed questionable to her. Why, it was just like waiting for a man on a street corner. Some boys didn't know better than to ask a girl to do that, she told herself. But Alester Carstairs did.

Myrtle had warned her, she remembered. Well, if he had an idea that she was cheap. . . .

Jerry's unpleasant reflections were interrupted by a sound on the highway. It was not a familiar sound, in a sense, but when Jerry looked in the direction whence it came she couldn't have told whether she was pleased at what was revealed to her, or whether she was vexed about it.

(To Be Continued.)

HELPFUL HINTS ---for--- Home Builders

A home built the way you want it—that's the way to get more pleasure out of home life. In addition to the satisfaction of owning your own home, real estate in Lubbock is an investment that will surely and steadily increase in value.

On this page you'll find helpful hints to home-builders-ideas-plans-contractors etc., that make it easier to build a home than pay rent.

Brighten Up The Home

Quality—

Wall Paper, Paint and Varnish

We have just unpacked the Fall latest new patterns of wall paper. Something Beautiful at a very low price. Let us help you with your Wallpaper and Paint problems.

Hodges Brothers
EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

Even Quick Heat

For even distribution of heat—Economical operation—quality, and beauty—long life and continuous satisfaction—you will find few equal to our gas stoves and New Perfection Oil Ranges and Gas Stoves. You will be pleased with the many noteworthy features of our complete Stove department.

Hodges Bros.
East Side of Square

Time to Go Out!

You can go whenever you wish, feeling safe in the knowledge that your gas refrigerator will never fail in its watch over your family food supply. It guards, day in and day out, the food upon which depends health—life itself. A sudden change in temperature need not send you hurrying home, to attend to perishable foods, for the Gas Refrigerator meets all emergencies automatically.

Refrigeration is a Year 'Round Problem

The gas refrigerator has no moving parts—no belt, no gears, nothing to watch or remember. The refrigerating fluids are hermetically sealed in the cooling unit at the time of manufacture and never need renewal. The scientifically correct refrigerating temperature is maintained at all times.

And good refrigeration in winter is as important as at any other time of the year. The temperature of your kitchen is practically the same the year 'round. Then, too, the countless little delicacies you prepare in your refrigerator are tempting, no matter in what season you serve them.

You can buy the latest model
Gas Refrigerator
For A Small Down Payment
The Balance Monthly with your gas bills.

Time Payments If Desired

West Texas Gas Co.

914 Avenue J
Phone 848

Electricity
Slave to the Modern Housewife
Texas Utilities Co.

TRANQUILITY

The "Monte Cristo" Nestles Into Its Surroundings With An Air of Peace and Permanence

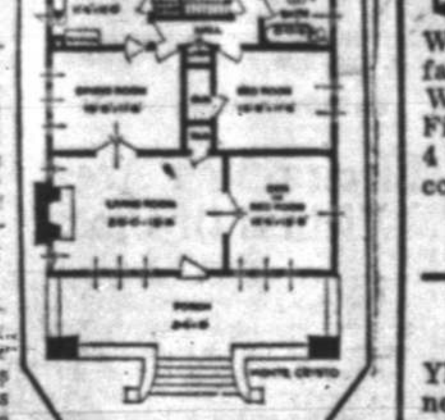
The utter peace of it!

Here is a little brown stained wood, stone and soft-toned concrete home that is brand new and yet, in its sprawling coziness manages to look as if it had nestled for years, or even grown up right on the plot of land where it stands.

"The Monte Cristo" has unusual peace in its arrangement inside as well as its appearance outside. In the living room one is not conscious of the fact that the family possesses a baby. For the child's room has been isolated at the extreme corner of the house, so both its wee occupant and the rest of the family will have privacy.

The wide porch of this charming home offers seclusion by its brick and stone wall. And the side, sprawling chimney, besides being attractive to look at, is suggestive of quiet hours by the flickering light of its living room fireplace.

Of intriguing interest to the home maker is the modern kitchen, with not only a breakfast nook to ease the work, but a cute back porch where Mother may rest while she shells the peas or sits and mends while baby naps.



The price of "The Monte Cristo" is from $7000 to $8000. For further information write the Standard Homes Bureau, Colorado Building, Washing, D. C.

SUN-PROOF LIQUID PAINT

The life of a building is indefinite if it is properly protected with an armor of paint. Much depends on the choice of paint. A few people may be able to judge the value of paint by its composition, but to the average user the formula on the can means nothing. Paint should be bought on the basis of service. How many square feet will it cover? How many years will it last?

MYRICK HDWE. CO.

Guaranteed first class merchandise

Ward's will help you install a modern Bathroom at far less than the usual cost.
Ward's new easy payment plan on all Plumbing Fixtures and Fittings.
4 Piece Bathroom Outfit, with leg Tub complete with fittings, delivered...... **$71.50**

Montgomery-Ward & Co.

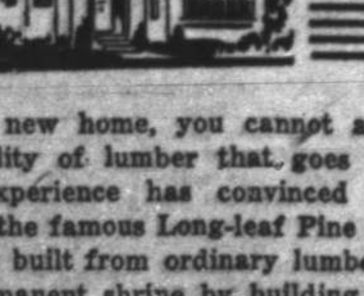
Build A Home in University Place
Answers to your questions

YES, University Place is an ideal location for that new home you are planning. Located in the growing part of the city where only the best homes are located. The district has been equipped with all modern conveniences, including lights, water and sewer and gas connections.

Every home in this new and modern addition is built along up-to-date lines and your surroundings will be very desirable. Here is an opportunity that Home builders and investors are not overlooking.

A drive out 19th Street to University Place, just south of Texas Tech, will convince you of the desirability of the location.

For particulars, see—
George E. Benson
Or Telephone 354



In building your new home, you cannot afford to overlook the quality of lumber that goes into the structure. Our experience has convinced us that homes built from the famous Long-leaf Pine will outlast the structures built from ordinary lumber. Make your home a permanent shrine by building a house that will stand up under the change of weather. It pays to buy the best.

Lubbock Lumber Co.
324 Ave Q Phone 1510

Make Your Plumbing Permanant
Sanitary and Modern
Let us do your Plumbing Plum Good!

Anthony Company
1212 Ave G. Phone 467

One Of These Groups Will Go Into The White House

ALFRED E. SMITH

JOSEPH T. ROBINSON

CHARLES CURTIS

HERBERT HOOVER

The Al Smith Family

NEA New York Bureau

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

Mrs. Alfred E. Smith

NEA New York Bureau

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

The Hoover Family

NEA Washington Bureau

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The returns come in accumulative fashion. For example, the first report from a given county is likely to be fore only one precinct. The next may carry four more, but the county man reports to strategic center the total for all five precincts.

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

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

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

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

It is a simple matter to apply this system to the nation with the state as a unit. The more than 145,000 miles of leased wire operated by The Associated Press in the continental United States carry the state totals throughout the nation. The telephone, the telegraph, the radio, searchlight signals and the printed pages of the newspapers inform the American voter of how his composite mind reacted to the campaign and he knows the result more quickly than the voter of any other land.

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

The 1924 and 1920 elections were sweeping victories for the successful candidates, but the 1916 vote was not. Early in the evening it seemed as though Charles Evans Hughes had swept the election, and even some of the supporters of Woodrow Wilson were willing to concede his defeat. But The Associated Press would not announce a result because the returns were not complete enough to make a mathematical certainty of the situation.

A few hours later it became evident that the outcome would hinge on the California vote, and that state was close. The Associated Press machine there at once started an intensive re-check of every county. Couriers were sent into the mountains to find out how the scattered ranchers had voted. Special telegraphic circuits were set up and fresh men and women employed to wield pencils and operate adding machines on the long columns of figures.

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

"California goes for Wilson."

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

Voters Tuesday Will Fill 388 Seats In House Of Representatives, Is Seen

By W. B. RAGSDALE
(Member Associated Press House Staff)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP).—An even 400 of the 435 members who were on the roll of the house of representatives at the last session of congress sought this year to retain their seats for another term. Three hundred and ninety-two of them hurdled the primaries and, with the exception of four already elected in Maine, will submit their cause to the voters Tuesday.

Besides the eight who failed of renomination, 35 passed out for other reasons, four having resigned and 26 having decided not to run again. Death claimed five, three just before the session ended and two during the recess.

Six of those who elected to quit the House sought nomination to the senate, and three others became candidates as their party choice for governors of their states. Three—Tom Connally of Texas, Theodore E. Burton of Ohio and Charles E. Winter of Wyoming—were successful in their quest for Senatorial nominations, but only one, Martin L. Davey of Ohio, won a place on the gubernatorial ticket.

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

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

Blanton, too, was unsuccessful in his fight for a senatorial nomination, both he and Senator Earle B. Mayfield going down before the genial Tom Connally in one of the hottest scraps for a senatorship the Lone Star State has known in many years. Another democrat who sought to unhorse a senator, T. Webber Wilson, was defeated in the Mississippi primaries by Hubert D. Stephens.

Where Davey was successful in obtaining the democratic gubernatorial nomination in Ohio, "Jim Begg, one of the rising leaders in the house republican ranks, failed to receive the republican nomination, which would have brought him into a contest with his house colleague in November. A second member of the house who failed to obtain a republican gubernatorial nomination was Joseph D. Beck of Wisconsin, one of the LaFollette group of independents, who was defeated by Walter J. Kohler.

Combs, the youngest member of the house, who now is serving his first term, did not offer for reelection, choosing to resume the practice of law in his home city, but Hersey, a Maine veteran of six sessions, went down to defeat before Donald F. Snow, who was elected in the Pine Tree state last month.

Since the gavel fell last May death has removed two prominent members of the house, Henry R. Rathbone of Illinois and Louis A. Frothingham of Massachusetts. Just before the session ended three other veterans answered the last roll call—Thomas Butler of Pennsylvania, chairman of the naval committee; Martin B. Madden of Illinois, chairman of the appropriations committee, and James A. Gallivan of Massachusetts, who was a leader of the wet forces.

All four of the women now members of the house—Florence P. Kahn of California, Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, Mary T. Norton of New Jersey and Katherine Langley of Kentucky — are candidates for reelection. In addition two other women, both daughters of once outstanding figures in the republican and democratic parties, seek house seats.

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

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

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

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

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

Mrs. Herbert Hoover

NEA Washington Bureau

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

THE MORNING AVALANCHE'S PAGE OF NEWS

In The "WOMAN'S REALM"

BLANCHE E. BEAN

PHONES 13 AND 14

Officers Elected Monday Afternoon In Methodist WMS

First Week-of-Prayer Program Is Given Yesterday Afternoon by Societies In M. E. Church

Electing Mrs. R. T. Campbell president, women in the First Methodist W. M. S. selected new officers yesterday afternoon in a meeting at the church. The officers will assume their duties the first of January and Mrs. Campbell will succeed Mrs. A. W. Evans as president.

The first program in a week of prayer observance was given yesterday and another is to follow at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the church. After which there will be a business meeting of the society, to hear reports of district chairmen and of the treasurer.

Women in the Mary Helm auxiliary are cooperating with the W. M. S. in the programs yesterday and today.

Other officers elected yesterday were the following: Vice president, Mrs. W. C. Rylander; recording secretary, Mrs. J. C. Orr; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rufe Williams; connectional treasurer, Mrs. T. V. McKinney; local treasurer, Mrs. W. N. Stanton; "Voice" agent, Mrs. C. B. Powell; study leader, Mrs. Emory Butler; social service chairman, Mrs. J. C. Granbery; local work chairman, Mrs. Pebble Tally; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. J. D. Peters; Gibson auxiliary chairman, Mrs. A. G. Odom; publicity chairman, Mrs. Harry Hall; pianist, Mrs. A. B. Ellis.

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

The Morning Avalanche Menu for the Day

BREAKFAST: Grape fruit juice, cereal, cream, salt codfish and parsnip hash, toasted corn muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Black bean soup, toast sticks, endive salad, marmalade and nut rolls, milk, tea.

DINNER: Fish steaks stewed in tomato sauce, buttered lima beans, spinach and egg salad, pear spider cake, milk, coffee.

Marmalade and Nut Rolls

Two cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 scant teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, about 3-4 cup milk, cup orange marmalade, 1-2 cup broken nut meats, 2 tablespoons softened butter.

Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Rub in butter with tips of fingers and cut in milk. Use enough milk to make a soft dough. Turn onto a flour molding board and roll into a rectangular sheet not more than one-half thick. Spread lightly with softened butter, then spread with marmalade and sprinkle with nuts. Roll over and over making a roll about two inches in diameter. Cut in slices three-fourths inch thick. Place cut side down on a well-buttered baking pan and bake 15 minutes in a hot oven.

CIRCLE MEETS

Mrs. O. V. Aldrich Hostess To Church Women

Circle 3 of the 19th Street Baptist church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. O. V. Aldrich at 1510 23rd Street for a lesson on "How to Pray." There was an attendance of six women. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. H. Crump at 1903 Avenue N.

How to Achieve Beauty

BY MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

BEAUTY BUILDS A HOUSE

In parting with my subject of home building for beauty, let me first tell you a few little artistic aids which help to make a house a home and a beautiful one at that. Have you ever heard of the Chinese conception which bases an entire room around one object of beauty? This idea, purely Oriental, is becoming more and more known in the western world. It is the usual thing in China particularly in the interior, where the estates of the nobles are still absolute little monachies, as they were before the revolution swept the country, to find one exquisite painting on silk and then not another thing in the room but cushions, low tea tables, and perhaps an oriental conception of the divan. A single jade tree, a beautiful vase with a single spray of cherry blossoms, these are the breath-taking bits of loveliness that to the Chinese mind constitute beauty enough for a whole room.

MME. RUBINSTEIN.

I am not certain that I do not, to a large degree, accept this artistic theory as true. I have seen an entire house, filled with beautiful things, appear absolutely negative, simply because there were too many objects to distract the attention.

Beauty is not sufficient unto itself, however. Do not ever make a mistake on this subject. Remember that the Chinese are framing their lovely belongings in that most exquisite of frames, simplicity.

We might do well to steal a page from their book in the matter.

Build your room, as you build your beauty ensemble, around some one perfect thing. Perhaps it's a reproduction of an old master, rich and glowing in its colors. Perhaps it's an old Ming vase, perhaps it's a lovely pewter collection or an old satinwood highboy.

Any one of these would be a collector's dream. Failing to possess them, take my advice and haunt the shop till you find something that fills your heart with joy when you look at it.

Possess it, at any price within your means, and then go build your house around its loveliness.

The Woman's Day

By Allene Sumner

Sumner

Come to think of it, have you seen a beautiful and delicate heroine rescued in the movies for a long time? Can you remember the first movies with the entire plot consisting of getting the fragile flower of womanhood off the track just before the fire-breathing limited snorted around the corner, or the stalwart hero dashing from one cake of ice to another just before the fainting bud of peerless womanhood was dashed over the waterfall onto the cruel rocks below, to say nothing of lusty firemen picking said buds off fiftieth story window sills just before the wall toppled over, and other trifling situations fraught with grave danger?

A New York newspaper comments that "movie rescues now are no longer necessary, and if they exist at all it is quite possible that the strong male is the recipient of the favor rather than the poor, weak, gingham-clad girl. For the fact is that the movies, in common with the rest of the world, have come face to face with the great feminist movement."

And again pops up the old question—are women, and men, too, happier now than in the day when it was a taken-for-granted thing that the fragile bud should be rescued by the strong oak in the last reel?

HER RING

There's a happy little housemaid in East Orange, N. J., these days, for her fiance came over on the Graf Zeppelin as a machinist, bringing her engagement ring with him. Other girls, wealthy girls, have been busy all week buying the souvenir handkerchiefs and boutonnieres and other trifles that continental buyers sent home to their firs on the G. Z. But not Miss Dora Stoecke, wearing the first engagement ring ever so transported.

It just reminds one that it's becoming increasingly difficult to have a romance in an unusually romantic manner, what with captains refusing to perform marriages at sea, and with every Tom, Dick and Harry getting married at a world's altitude record height in an airplane. Now who'll go Dora one better?

NEW WOMEN

Speaking of the Zep, the nonchalance with which women are clamoring for berths on the return trip, regardless of the S. O. S. call sent out because of the liming fin on the way over, is just one more evidence of modern woman's poise and preference for the adventurous to the safe.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

How often do we hear parents say, "Our children are so discontented, always wanting something they don't have. We're doing everything in our power to make them happy but it seems they are never satisfied."

Perhaps they may be doing too much.

Just as hunger is the best sauce, a little wanting is likely to give the greatest zest to a present or a party or a new dress or a movie.

The children who are sattated with gifts are seldom happy. Yet take a child who never possesses a new toy from one month's end to the other and watch his eyes shine if he is given a ten-cent ball or a horn or a whistle.

I know a family of children who have been handed the good things of life on a silver platter. They have always been overdressed, overfed, overindulged, and watited on by their patient but mistaken parents to the point of martyrdom. Yet a more dissatisfied, pouty bunch of youngsters I have seldom seen.

The worst of such spoiling is that if by any trick of fate all these indulgences should be taken away, they would be miserable without them.

That is a dreadful tangle for life to get us into. To be unhappy with what we have and to be more unhappy without it.

Another thing—as indulged children get older, their demands increase. Their taste in toys will be their taste in cars, in trips, and week-ends, and fur coats and all sorts of extragagances. And with it all they won't be happy.

The thirst for thrills is only an aftermath of indulgence in childhood. It isn't the happy young people that go on madcap chases as a rule, but the unhappy ones, forever hunting the chimera that always seems just around the corner.

Out-of-Town Men Guests at Banquet

West Texas Gas Company Employees Guests Here Saturday At Banquet In Hotel Lubbock

A number of out-of-town men were here Saturday night to attend a banquet and get-together for employees of the West Texas Gas company at Hotel Lubbock.

A feature of the banquet was the awarding of sales prizes for the last thirty days. These went, in the order named, to J. E. Kettner, of Hereford; T. N. McIntyre, of Midland; John Young, Odessa, and foremrly of Lubbock; Berton Hackney of Post.

W. W. Graves, who is vice-president and assistant to the general manager, presided at the opening of the banquet and John R. Thompson, salesmanager, was toastmaster. John L. Ryan, general superintendent, was an honor guest.

This banquet was attended by 37 men and among the out-of-town guests were:

R. R. Sewell, of the Ruud Humphrey company; D. L. Moore, Moore Brothers company of Joliet, Ill., B. H. Taliferro, Community Gas company of Snyder; W. N. Nelson, Stamford Gas company, of Stamford; N. H. Chisholm, Clark-Jewel Stove company, of Chicago; D. D. Lacy, Gas-Steam company of Amarillo; H. W. York, Servel-Electrolus company, Evansville, Ill.

NAME OFFICERS

Two Circles In Nineteenth Church WMS Combined

Officers were elected in Circle 1 of the 19th Street Baptist W. M. S. yesterday afternoon in a meeting with Mrs. T. W. Gill at 1802 Avenue E, and Circles 1 and 2 in the society were combined. Mrs. L. H. Thomas presided yesterday afternoon.

The officers were elected as follows: Chairman, Mrs. C. J. McCarty; co-chairman, Mrs. A. S. Eads; education chairman, Mrs. J. A. Alred; mission chairman, Mrs. Bob Hoskins; mission study chairman, Mrs. E. T. McDaniel; personal service chairman, Mrs. J. O. Tidwell; publicity chairman, Mrs. W. L. Davis; stewardship chairman, Mrs. E. Adams.

There was an attendance of eight members and one visitor. The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. S. Eads on Avenue H and "Lottie Moon" will be studied.

RING BOWS

A black faille suit has its coat tie at the neck and waist with bows that knot through white bone rings.

STRIPED SHOES

New bathing shoes look like zebras in their black-white stripes. They are of toweling or other washable materials, with rough soles.

NOV. 6

The American people will decide whether they want Mr. Hoover or Mr. Smith for President.

In 1927, the year we started in business, we laid the QUALITY AT LOW PRICES plank in our platform. It was a pledge to the public that we would sell merchandise as advertised. We have kept that pledge nad lived by it every day for more than one year.

Cast your vote for GROLLMAN BARGAINS, for their true qualities are represented in this Great Harvest Sale.

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

Grollman's

BROADWAY at AVENUE J

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

Grollman's

BROADWAY at AVENUE J

Second Annual

HARVEST SALE

Featuring Ladies' Ready-to-wear and Men's Clothing at Genuine Savings

MENS SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Value! Quality! Selection! The men's department fairly reeks with outstanding red ripe bargains for this event. All new styles and patterns. Clothing from the nationally known manufacturers of the land. Prices already low, reduced to a new price level. See the suits and Overcoats, compare the quality and price and you will be satisfied that Grollman's value giving reputation is as advertised.

Heavy All Wool OVERCOATS

Honest Value! Newest Styles!

Single and double breasted styles with ulsters included. Every coat noteworthy from the standpoint of cut, finish and fabric. True Grollman value is represented in this group of prices—

$14.85 $17.85 $24.85

Dressy Two Pants Wool and Pure Worsted SUITS

Two and three button models. Suits with double breasted vests and pleated trousers are included. Highest class workmanship from some of the countrys leading manufactures. Over 500 suits to select from at these low prices to choose from—

$14.85 $17.85 $21.85 $25.85 $29.85 $36.85

WOMENS COATS AND DRESSES

Weeks were spent in preparing the Ladies Ready-to-Wear department for this festival. The style markets were scoured for values in coats and dresses—we got them, and now the thrifty shopper of the South Plains is marveling over Grollman's selections and wondering at the unusual values. Come in today and select the coat and dresses you will need for the coming bitter winter. Sizes and styles for all types.

Smart Richly Fur Trimmed Ladies' COATS

NEW! SMART! YOUTHFUL!

In value giving prices that will satisfy the most critical buyer. Coats trimmed in Wolf, Fox, Badger, Marmink, Skunk and Baby Seal. Coats of soft woolen and seude materials. Coats of every description and style in this complete group of value giving prices—

$11.85 $16.75 $19.85 $24.75 $29.50 $39.50 $49.50 $79.50 $98.50

Distinctive New Fall DRESSES

Over 500 to choose from. Colorful individual frocks for afternoon, street or evening wear. Satins, crepes, Georgettes, printed and transparent velvets, Elizabeth Crepes, Jersies, Tweeds, in fact every wanted fabric in every wanted size and style.

$5 $8 $11 $15.85 $19.85 $24.50 $29.50 $34.50 $39.50

BOYS CLOTHING

All wool, Cashmeres, pure worsteds of imported fabrics in the newest patterns and styles. Three and four piece suits with knickers and longies if you want them. All included in these sensational low prices for this Red Ripe Bargain Festival—

$6.65 $8.85 $11.65 $13.65 $15.85

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS

This department was never more complete to fill every sweater need. They come from the four corners of the world and are in the latest styles and patterns. Heavy, warm garments to brave any kind of weather. All priced ridiciously low for this Harvest Celebration.

MISSES WINTER COATS

Sizes 6 to 14. Sport tweeds and velours. All fur trimmed and made of the Season's newest patterns and colors. Priced in three great ranges for this gigantic Harvest Festival.

$4.85 $6.95 $9.85

Owl Drug

36th Anniversary Sale

Now Going On

MARK HALSEY DRUG CO.

THOSE WHO ATTENDED THE COOKING SCHOOL

had a wonderful opportunity last Friday to be informed as to the proper way to prepare different meat cuts and how to select them at the market.

A good way to be assured of the finest cuts of meat is to buy them at a market that sells the McDonald Packing Company products.

We're cutting the finest beef right now that we've seen in years. You'll like it.

McDONALD PACKING COMPANY

"The South Plains' Fastest Growing Industry"

Miss Thelma Scott and Melvin Dow Are Married Sunday Evening With Rev. E. E. White Reading Ceremony

Wedding Sunday Evening At Methodist Parsonage Unites Prominent Young People In Marriage

Miss Thelma Scott and Melvin Dow were united in marriage Sunday evening at 9:30 o'clock in a ceremony read by Rev. E. E. White pastor of the Frist Methodist church in his home on Broadway.

The bride was gowned in a dress of blue crepe with hat and accessories to harmonize. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Scott and a graduate of the Harlingen High school. She formerly attended high school here.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dow, 1003 Broadway and a member of the Avalanche-Journal staff. He is a graduate of the Technological college and the high school here and a former student of Wentworth Academy at Lexington, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow are living at 1606 Broadway in a recently completed apartment.

Parents of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Hark Heiber, Mr. and Mrs. Volney Hill, Bunny Dow, and Mrs. E. E. White witnessed the ceremony.

TO VISIT TEXAS

President of Federated Clubs To Attend Meet

Mrs. John F. Sippol, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, will be in Texas from November 11 until 21st. She is going to the Lone Star State especially to attend and speak at the annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs to be held ni Denton. She will also visit relatives, friends and other club women in San Antonio, Fort Worth, Bowie, Wichita Falls and Amarillo.

Mrs. Sippel, who is a native ahd a resident of Baltimore, Maryland, was elected president of the General Federation at its Biennial convention in San Antonio, last spring.

For more than twenty years, Mrs. Sippel has been an active and effective worker in the woman movement in her state and the nation. She is a past president of the Maryland Federation and the retiring General Federation Director from her state. Her service as Chairman of the Resolutions committee, chairman of Finance, membership in the executive committee and other important committees, has given her a grasp of general federation affairs that is already felt in her effective handling thus early in her administration, of the many difficult problems involved in heading this gigantic organization of more than 14,000 clubs in 2,100 counties, of every state in the Union with an aggregate membership of more than 2,000,000 women.

LEAVE FOR WEDDING

Rev. J. M. Lewis Officiates At Navasota Wedding

Rev. and Mrs. Jack M. Lewis and family left yesterday for Navasota where they are to be present at the wedding of Mrs. Lewis' sister, Miss Ruth Perry. Mrs. Lewis is to be matron of honor and Reverend Lewis is to officiate at the wedding. Miss Perry has visited in Lubbock on several times and has number of friends here.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Mmes. Wofford and McLarry Entertain Children

Mrs. E. E. Wofford and Mrs. Revo McLarry entertained Saturday evening with a Hallowe'en party for their children in the Wofford home at 1802 Avenue O. Guests were Betty Joe Dickinson, Elva Mae Hunt Leon Stephenson, Payton McKinley, Gordon and W. A. Knapp, Christine Lane, Katie Lee Allen, Geneva Allen, John Roach and children of the hostesses, Sybil and Aubrey McLarry, annd Leola, Darline, Gladys and Ernest Wofford.

VISITOR LEAVES

Mrs. McWilliams Concludes Visit With Daughter

Mrs. T. H. McWilliams, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Young, for several weeks is leaving today for her home in Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. McWilliams has been extended a number of social courtesies since she has been in Lubbock.

Today In Society

The P. T. A. council is meeting at 4 p. m. this afternoon in Room 101 of the Junior High school building.

The Eastern star chapter is meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Circle 1 of the Busy Mothers Prayer society is meeting at 3 p. m. with Mrs. W. F. Cole at 1821 Avenue H.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stevens will be hosts to the I-Deal club in the evening at 2217 17th Street.

A-1 Forty-Two club members are meeting at 7 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Camp.

New Era club meets at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Charles Whitacre, 2016 19th Street.

The Junior Twentieth Century club meets in the afternoon.

A meeting of the Daleth Delphian club is to be conducted at 2:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Bits Of News And Personal Mention

Miss Elsie Link is visiting in Norman, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Newby, of Brownwood, are visiting Mrs. Newby's sister, Mrs. I. M. Robinson, and family on 24th Street.

P. M. Suiter and mother are visiting in Dallas and Waxahachie. Mr. Suiter will return in about ten days and his mther will remain with a daughter in Waxahachie until after Christmas.

Mrs. C. C. Stewart, of Houston, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Theresa Wolcott, at 1907 16th Street.

Miss Marian Evans visited her parents here during the week-end. She is a teacher in the Amarillo schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Merrill, of Ocean Park, Calif., are visiting Mr. Merrill's mother, Mrs. M. E. Merrill for about a month.

SEATED TEA TODAY

Mrs R. D. Moxley To Honor Visitors Here

Mrs. R. D. Moxley, 1809 14th street, is entertaining at 3 o'clock this afternoon with a seated tea for Mrs. A. D. McFatter, of Tulia, and Mrs. Roy Gamble, of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Lamb, of Wichita Falls, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Herring at 606 Avenue R.

LAST OF CAST NAMED

Costumes Will Be Feature Of Play Presentation

With the selection of two additional characters, a cast is complete for "Captain Applejack" Little Theatre play that is to be presented on November 27. The two last characters selected are Vestal Lott and W. C. Johnson.

Costuming of characters is to be a feature of this play, according to Mrs. E. E. White, director, and this phase of the production is in charge of Mrs. James E. Watson and Mrs. R. D. Erwin.

In addition to the two just selected, the cast consists of H. G. Moore, Mrs. B. C. Dickinson, Lawrence Gelin, Mrs. G. E. McCelvey, Mrs. Joe Owen, Miss Mary Gene Owen, Lonnie Langston, and C. J. Atchison.

FLOWERING STRAP

Mid-summer chiffon and lace evening gowns may have one shoulder strap a garland of colorful flowers and the other a strap of self material.

For Rumble Riders

Now the swanky little "rumble-seat coat" of fur takes its seat in the new high-powered car of fashion. Paris sees a real need for an especial type of sports fur coat for the girl who sits in the rumble seat. It must be svelt, so it does not take up too much room. It must be full, so its wearer can sit in ease without its gaping and letting in the cold. It should have snug cuffs, collar and preferably a belt, to better retain the body's warmth. Jenny contributes this rumble-seat coat of bronze hued shamen kid, a soft, short fur that is pliable enough to be treated like fabric. A flounce of fur grants fullness. A fur belt holds it snugly to the body and it is cut double-breasted for further comfort. A stock collar and tight inner cuffs keep the winds off the neck and arms. It is warmly interlined with kasha in matching shade. So finely is this little garment tailored that it fits almost like a frock, with snug shoulders.

TEACHERS MEET

First Presbyterian Group To Meet Wednesday

There is to be a meeting of teachers in the First Presbyterian Sunday school at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

CLASS TO MEET

Session Is Scheduled For T. E. L. Class Wednesday

The First Baptist T. E. L. class is meeting at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the church in business and social session.

P.-T. A. TO MEET

Dr. M. C. Overton Talks On Diseases of Children

Dr. M. C. Overton, child specialist, is to make a talk on diseases of children Thursday afternoon when the K. Carter P. T. A. meets at 3:30 o'clock at the school building.

C. E. MEETS SUNDAY

Miss Corinne Overstreet Is Leader of Lesson

With Miss Corinne Overstreet as leader, the following participated in the First Presbyterian C. E. lesson Sunday evening: Elbert and Elmer Hester, E. D. Fincher, Ines Hensley Kenneth Ward, Hubert Hopper and Marjorie Ainsworth.

TRICOLOR'S IMPORTANCE

Red, white and blue is effectively carried out in a white pleated skirt, smart red jacket with blue scarf, blue sports shoes and blue and red hat.

Radio Makes Campaign Most Personal In Nation's History; Expected To Be Vital Factor In Bringing Out Votes

Smith Uses Approximately 125,000 Words In Talks, While Hoover Is Less Talkative; All Travel

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Thousands upon thousands of American citizens saw the four principles of the major parties in the campaign which closed today, but the radio made it the most personal, man-to-man presidential contest the country has ever known.

In the number of states visited, radio hours consumed an speeches made, Senator Joe T. Robinson, democratic nominee for vice president, had a wide edge on all the others, but because of the extensive radio chains, Herbert Hoover and Governor Smith were heard by the greatest number of persons.

Both Are Active

While Governor Smith made nearly twice as many formal speeches as the republican candidate, both he and Mr. Hoover were seen by the residents of more than a score of states.

Exactly 19 1-2 radio hours were used by Mr. Smith to carry his ideas of government to every city and hinterland of the country. Mr. Hoover used only nine, an hour for the nine formal addresses of his campaign. The republican candidate, however, made more informal speeches than Governor Smith, the number running to around 100, but this number includes even the short speeches of welcome Hoover made to visiting delegations at his Washington headquarters and the brief platform utterances he made from the rear of his train.

Smith Uses 125,000 Words

If one has a turn for figures and can visualize the amount of thought expressed by the two presidential candidates by counting words, he finds Smith used approximately 125,000 words to tell the people where he stood on the issues and Hoover used about 75,000.

The campaigns of both Senator Robinson and Senator Charles Curtis, running mate of Hoover, were extensive, that of Senator Robinson banking with the most ambitious ever made in the political history of the United States.

Robinson Works Hard

Robinson spoke in all but fourteen states of the union after his notification. They included all but the six New England states, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Montana, Delaware, Michigan and Maryland. He traveled through a tip of Colorado and through Pennsylvania, but made no speeches.

Curtis was seen in approximately thirty states and spoke in about twenty-five of them. He made sixty formal and informal speeches as against 196 by Senator Robinson and used about twenty-five radio hours. Senator Robinson had the radio at his disposal for approximately sixty hours, a number of them for extensive hookups.

That the radio will be an important factor in bringing out the vote tomorrow is the opinion of Governor Smith who said in a statement today that he considered the radio would be largely responsible for the casting of the largest vote in history.

Good Weather Is Forecast Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (AP)—In a special weather forecast for election day the weather bureau today said that favorable conditions would prevail over a greater part of the coountry with "mild temperatures for the season quite generally."

"A disturbance now centered over Manitoba will move rapidly eastward and it will likely cause light showers near the northern border from Michigan eastward and another disturbance over the lower Rio Grande valley will likely cause showers in the Lower Mississippi Valley and parts of the West Gulf states. No other precipitation is indicated except possibly along the north Pacific coast."

Fines Total $162 In City Monday

A total of $162 was collected by the city for fines Monday, according to J. T. Inmon, police desk sergeant. Fourteen people paid the fines, six charged with drunkenness being assessed $15 each, three motorists for running past a red light paying $3 each, two who disturbed the peace being fined $15 each, one for reckless driving $5, one for making a U turn paying $3 and one for theft under $5 being fined $25.

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Never a Girl Like Becky!
—she'll win your heart in a film of laughs, thrills, and throbs!
From the bargain counter to the stage in one grand rush! Becky will sweep you along with her on the grandest journey of throbs, thrills and laughs you've ever made! The serial sensation, now on absorbing film!
SALLY O'NEIL
OWEN MOORE
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JOHN F. McCARTHY

EXTRA—NEWS AND COMEDY
Sam Reed and Nobia Gilland at The
Mighty Robert Morton

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The Greatest Air Spectacle Of The Age
COLLEEN MOORE
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The Most Appealing Love Story of the Century

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Last Times To-day

A Blond Wig
—sometimes causes more trouble than a depleted bank account, but in the case of this brunette wife whose husband preferred blondes, you will admit—A farce comedy of the finest grade, packed with action, thrills and laughs galore.

Marie Prevost in "A BLONDE FOR A NIGHT"
With Franklin Pangborn, Harrison Ford, T. Roy Barnes and Lucien Littlefield. Adapted by F. McGrey Willis, from an original by Willson Collison. Continuity by Rex Taylor.
Directed by E. Mason Hopper
Supervised by F. McGrey Willis
A De Mille Studio Production
EXTRA—NEWS AND COMEDY
Nobia Galland and Leslie Wells at the Silvertone Wicks

DANCE
At The
UP-TOWN PALACE
TONIGHT

LYRIC
Monday & Tuesday
Emerson Hough's
Big Novel
"The House Of Scandal"
Featuring
Dorothy Sebastian and Ginno Corrado
—Also—
"Comedy & News"
Admission 10 and 25c
Coming Wednesday And Thursday
Gent Straton Porters Famous Novel
"Freckles"
DoDn't Miss It

REX
Monday & Tuesday
Jack Perrin
—And—
Rex
King Of Wild Horse's
—In—
"Guardians of The Wild"
Also "COMEDY"
Wednesday - Thursday
Art Mix
—In—
"The Bandit Chaser"
Also "COMEDY"
Friday & Saturday
Neal Hart
—In—
"Wild Bill Hickock"
Also Chapter No. 2 "Tarzan The Mighty" And "COMEDY"

What Will the Other Driver Do?

If the driver behind knew what the driver ahead was going to do, automobile accidents would greatly decrease in number.

A set of "Driver's Signals", standard the country over, is doing much to prevent accidents on city streets and country highways. The use of these hand signals, as illustrated below, promotes safety and adds to the pleasures of motoring.

Just as you are certain to appreciate a signal from the driver ahead of you, so is the driver back of you certain to appreciate a signal from you.

These signals should be given far enough *in advance to amply warn* the other driver of your intended course. To give a signal only at the moment of turning or stopping is no warning at all.

The price of safety is in your hand—use it.

TURNING TO LEFT
To make this signal, extend arm straight out from body and point to left. See illustration above.

TURNING TO RIGHT
To make this signal, extend arm nearly upward, as if pointing to sky. See illustration below.

COMING TO A STOP
To make this signal, extend arm downward, at an angle shown in the above picture.

Make Every Week Safety Week

Every 24 hours, automobile accidents in the United States claim an estimated average of 2,360 persons killed or seriously injured, an astounding total of 850,000 casualties a year. Enough people to populate a city of metropolitan size! A loss of economic wealth—exclusive of property damage and insurance—of $700,000,000!

Care in driving and walking, as suggested in the annual observation of "National Safety Week", must be observed at all times, if this huge loss of life, limb and wealth is to be reduced. Most accidents are caused by discourtesy, carelessness, inattention and violation of traffic laws. The peak hour for accidents is between 5 and 6 p. m. daily.

The Magnolia Petroleum Company, with its 15,000 employees and hundreds of trucks and automobiles, is vitally interested in reducing the number of accidents. Every Magnolia employee and driver, to this end, makes it a practice to observe every week as "Safety Week."

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J. H. Weatherford

ROPES
F. M. Ledbetter

GLIDE
T. J. Davis

ROPE
Otis Burson

Westerners Expect Hard Tussle With Plainview Team

Matadors Clash With Abilene Christian Wildcats On Gridiron Saturday

Lubbock Gridders Still In Running For Loop Honors

Coaches Work Against The Demon Over-Confidence In Game With Plainview Friday Afternoon

A light practice session was on the program for the Westerners Monday afternoon. After their hard encounter with the Amarillo Sandies, the high school gridsters were given a hard-earned rest with the promise that three days of strenuous training was in store for them before they would be ready to tackle the Plainview Bulldogs Friday on the Plainview gridiron.

None the least discouraged because of their defeat at the hands of the Sandstorms eleven Saturday, the Gold and Black warriors turned their faces to the Bulldogs and other teams in the district with the prevailing idea that Lubbock still has a fighting chance to win the district title. Although the hopes for a Westerner championship are somewhat dim, Coaches Frnka and Morgan are not letting up in their efforts with their charges.

Tough Sledding

Even though the road tward the title is long and rocky, the Westerners are still holding on to the belief that a fighting team cannot be downed. The program calls for a clean slate for the remainder of the season, and the first step will be to defeat the Plainview Bulldogs Friday. Coaches Frnka and Morgan are determined that the demon over-confidence shall not invade the ranks of the Westerners and allow the Canines to spring a surprise on their cohorts.

Dope gives Lubbock a decided advantage over Plainview, but Lubbock fans have long since learned that comparitive scores and the like mean nothing when the Westerners and the Bulldogs clash on the gridiron or any other field of sport. Added to this fact comes the report from the Bulldog camp that Plainview will be in better condition for the Lubbock fray than they have been this season.

Injuries have kept the Plainview strength down to a low ebb, this season, and this was especially the case in both the Vernon and Amarillo games. Last week against the Wichita Falls Coyotes, the Bulldogs came to life with a surprising offensive combination and held the Wichita outfit to a 24 to 6 score.

Several hundred boosters are going by special train to the game Friday. Present indications point to one of the largest delegations ever to leave Lubbock for a football contest. In addition to the high school band and pep squad, a large number of townsfolk are expected to take advantage of the low rates to make the fifty mile jount Friday afternoon. Leaving here at 1:30, the special will arrive in Plainview in time for the game which starts at 3:30, and will return shortly after the game is over.

Cadet Corps Will Witness Grid Tilt

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 5.—When the Texas Aggie gridiron warriors of Coach Dana X. Bible invade the lair of the Southern Methodist University Mustangs in Dallas November 10, they will be supported by the entire A and M corps of some 2600 leather-lunged, khaki-clad cadets, it has been announced by Col. Chas. J. Nelson, commandant at A and M.

The corps will make the trip on special trains and will be accompanied by the 100-piece A and M band which will assist in rooting for the Aggies during the gridiron tilt.

The corps trip to Dallas this year will be the first to that city since 1926 when the Mustang's downed the Aggies, 9-7, in one of the most bitterly contested battles in the history of the rivalry of the two teams. Last year the Aggie cors went to Fort Worth for the Aggie-T. C. U. tilt.

SPECIAL GRID TRAIN

Snyder Fans Will Gang Up On Sweetwater Battle

SNYDER, Nov. 5.—Complete arrangements have been made for the football special to Sweetwater, Armistice day, when the annual battle between the Mustangs and Snyder Tigers takes place. Neither team has lost a conference game and both stand as the undefeated winners of the western section of district B, with Anson and Stamford holding forth in the eastern sector.

The Tigers have been working behind closed gates since the Roscoe High win last Friday and will continue secret practice up to the Sweetwater game.

In all probability, Snyder's new athletic stadium will be dedicated November 16 with a father and mother's day being observed with special sideline seats arranged for their comfort.

BIG SPRING.—The Big Spring chamber of commerce is formulating plans for the annual banquet and election of officers to be held early in December.

SNYDER.—The J. C. Penney company have taken a lease on the C. S. Perkins building, north side of the square for occupancy January 1st.

Strolling Down Sports Lane

With Allan Carney
Avalanche Sports Editor

If there's anything that the average fan admires above everything else in a football team or a member of a football team, it's clean sportsmanship. A team that plays a clean brand of football is rated much higher in the minds of the sporting public than the eleven that wins the majority of its games by fair means or foul.

• • •

The most regrettable angle of the Amarillo-Lubbock fray last Saturday was the poor spirit of sportsmanship shown by members of the visiting team and its head coach during part of the encounter. Promiscuous slugging on the part of the Amarillo players was apparent to even the most careless observers. The referee happened to be on the job one of these times when the slugging was going on in full view of everyone.

• • •

Lockhart, Golden Standstorm fullback, was the offender and was immediately escorted from the field. He was met on the sidelines by the Amarillo mentor with outstretched hands. The coach patted the fullback on the back vigorously, and by his actions left the impression that he was entirely in sympathy with such a performance.

• • •

Our Westerners are headed for Plainview Friday and with them is going a special train. The Bulldogs have been counted out of the running in this district, but that doesn't mean the locals won't have a battle on their hands. Dope doesn't mean a thing when Lubbock and Plainview meet on the gridiron.

• • •

Remember last year when the Westerners were doped to win easily over the Bulldogs and had to work hard to come out with a tie? The same thing may happen this year, but not if Messrs. Frnka and Morgan can prevent it. Plainview has been handicapped with numerous injuries in their games thus far and reports from the Bulldog camp indicate that a much stronger team will meet Lubbock than the one one that lost to Vernon and Amarillo.

• • •

Lubbock High school students are planning on taking Plainview by storm when they arrive in the Bulldog city Friday afternoon just before game time.

In addition to the band and pep squad, several hundred students and townsfolk are expected to make the trip. The round trip fare has been set at $1.30 less than half the usual fare one way.

• • •

Lubbock isn't out of the running for district honors yet by any means. Taking for granted that the Sandies are ceded the best running and passing attack in the group of contenders, Amarillo has no cinch against either Vernon, Electra or Wichita Falls. All of these teams have powerful defensive lines and may do the unexpected and stop the vaunted Sandies.

• • •

All of which brings us to the fact that the Westerners will be facing a touch assignment next week when they tackle the Wichita Falls Coyotes. The Coyotes have a flashy offensive aggregation and will be hard to stop on their home field. Coach Frnka served as an official in the Wichita-Vernon tussle and reports that the Wichita outfit showed a lot more stuff than did the Lions even though the latter won the game. But McCallum is a foxy coach and his teams are always hard to outsmart.

Long and Short

The extremes of the Florida football squad in heights are shown here in J. W. "Shorty" Chapman, left, and Johnny Bryson, Chapman, who plays end for the 'Gators, stands six feet seven inches in his stocking feet and Bryson, one of the team's best halfbacks, rises on his toes to measure five feet six inches.

Many Changes Due For Major Clubs In Joint Meeting

Trades of Players Seem Likely When American And National League Moguls Assemble In Chicago

By BRIAN BELL,
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (AP)—Baseball club owners of the National League will play a one-night stand at their annual meeting this year. The presidents and other officials will meet in New York, December 11, and hop off the next day at noon for Chicago to attend the joint meeting of the National and American leagues Thursday.

At both the National and American league meetings relations with the minors will be discussed fully. The major leaguers expect to have a propoosal from the minors for action on the question of the draft.

The minor leagues meet at Toronto the week before the major assemble and they will find an emphatic request from the majors that some plan be presented about which an argument can be built.

Many Trades Likely

At both the National League gathering in New York and that of the American league in Chicago, trades of players seem likely, with more activity indicated in the eastern than the western part.

Presidents William L. Veeck of Chicago and Emil E Fuchs, of Boston may announce formally the trade many observers believe has been made by which Rogers Hornsby will return to the West.

President Samuel Breadon may have something to say about the managerial status of the Cardinals. The St. Louis president has paid no attention to stories that he was about to change managers by promoting Frank Snyder, who won a pennant for the Houston farm of the Cardinals, in the absence of a denial from St. Louis the prospective deposing of Bill McKechnie has been given serious credence.

Cards Due for Changes

The National League champions are regarded as committed to a wholesale revision of the infield. Only Jim Bottomley remains a fixture. Frankie Frisch is expected to move over to play third base, with the shortstop and second base assignments going to Gelbert and Selph, outstanding stars in the minors this year.

Gelbert, who will succeed Rabbit Maranville at short, is the Athletic son of an Athletic father. Gelbert, Sr., was a magic name at the University of Pennsylvania and his son has followed in his father's footsteps. With Rochester the youthful major league infielder, hit for many extra bases and fielded sensationally.

Selph did not compile a .300 batting average for Houston in the Texas League but his second base play was of a high order and he comes to the Cards stamped as one of the most aggressive performers in the business.

May Change Outfield.

The Cardinals, smarting yet under their defeat in the world series in four straight games, may also make up the outfield to make a place for Orsatti and if the injured Roettger is himself again he may get a place.

Pittsburgh, the other member of the lodge of those who have been defeated with a minimum of effort by the New York Yankees, may send its bargainers to the meeting in a trading humor.

The Braves and the Phillies will be glad to acquire additional talent but will have difficulty in finding the other half of the two necessary to make a trade.

After a warning from Commissioner Landies against tampering with players the club owners may adopt a baseball rule equivalent of the golf rule that a ball is not lost until it stops rolling. The Commissioner is understood to have been plain spoken in decreeting that the rules must be rigidly followed in regard to baseball property rights.

Pounding Basque Wins 10 Round Go

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—Paulino Uzcudun, hammering Basque from Spain, pounded out a ten round decision over Otto Von Porat slugging Norwegian of Chicago, in a vicious feature match at Madison Square Garden tonight. Paulino scaled 198 pounds, Von Porat, 191 1-2. Von Porat twice was floored for counts of seven.

END SPLIT SEASON

Southern Association Discards Dual Season

MEMPHIS, Nov. 5 (AP)—The split season in the Southern Association was discarded by the league directors at their annual meeting today, at which President John D. Martin was re-elected for a five year term at annual salary increase of $1,000 and the opening of the 1929 season set for April 16.

Senators—Scarlet Hurricane

They used to call these Davis and Elkins college football boys the Senators, because the small Maryland school was founded by United States Senator Gassaway Davis and Stephen Elkins. But since the navy and other triumphs they've changed to the Scarlet Hurricane. Above, left to right, Capt. Ralph Mattison and Coach Cam Henderson. Below, left to right, Frank Curtis, end, all-American posibility; Albert Hawley, Indian, center; Tex Irwin, tackle and Granville Mitchell, fullback.

They Marked The Cards On Rothstein And Won $280,000 But He Refused To "Squeal" Standing at Death's Door

Underworld's Most Famed Gambler Is Fleeced Of Small Fortune But Stays True to Gang Code

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Arnold Rothstein, who would change thousands on the turn of a card, a stock fluctuation or a running horse, was at death's door tonight because renegrades of his own underworld profession.

They marked the cards on Rothstein and won $380,000, police were informed today. Knowing at last the game was crooked, but knowing also that if he said so then he would never leave the room alive, he turned over what he happened to have in his wallet, a matter of $180,000 and gave his I. O. U. for the rest.

Welched On His Paper

And then, safely away, he sent word that for the first time in his eventful career, he was going to "welch on his paper," and they could whistle up the wind for their money. "Tell them," he said, "they can go bite themselves to death."

He got a bodyguard and was careful about where he went and who went with him. But last night a man who passed as his friend summoned him by telephone to a room in the Park Central hotel and when he went there he was confronted by the trio who had tried to fleece him. They had been drinking and Rothstein must have known that he was close to death.

Muffed Explosion

But he refused to buy his life at the sharpers' terms and told them so in no uncertain words, as police reconstruct the case. There was a muffled explosion recalled later by an elevator operator, a scuttling away of the "creditors," who had called Rothstein to account, and Rothstein himself, shot through the abdomen, walked unsteadily to the hotel entrance and asked weakly for a cab.

The attendant called an ambulance instead and summoned police. Detective Patrick Flood of the squad that controls the bright light district that was Rotherstein's haunt, wes first to arrive.

"Who shot you, Rothstein?" he asked, but the gambler only put his finger to his lips and shook his head.

Refused to Squeal

"You know me better than that, Paddy," he said, and so they took him to the hospital, refusing to violate the underworld code that forbids "squealing" even against a mortal enemy.

Rotherstein was operated on today and afterwards doctors only reported that the operation was completed. They did not say it was successful. Later they announced the gambler's condition was "desperate," and his wife and intimates were given little hope that he would live.

Coaching Again

Dr. Al Sharpe, for many years coach of Yale and Cornell football teams, has gone back, after an absence of eight years, to his first love—football. Dr. Sharpe is at Washington university at St. Louis, under a five-year contract as athletic director, and is coaching the football team of that institution this year. He hopes to build for the future at Washington this year and perhaps, in a year or two, be able to meet the strongest competition in the middle west.

Tiny Plane Flies

Dallas Flier Builds Midget Ship

DALLAS, Nov. 5.(AP)—Aviation gossip at Love Field, municipal flying center, concerns a midget airplane constructed by William P. Van Cleave, veteran flier, which has made its maiden air journey.

"The smallest plane ever flown in the United States," Van Cleave claims for the craft.

The plane weighs 435 pounds and is scarcely heavier than some of the motorless gliders, which inventors have been experimenting in Europe. The tiny plane is powered with a two-cylinder, 35-horse-power motor, built by the same company which manufactures Wright whirlwind engines. The midget piplane has a wing spread of only 21 feet.

REAR CHIC

A medium-sized natural coloredd ballibuntl hat has wider back brim accented by a group of autumn colored flowers.

ORANGE, (AP).—With a fig crop here practically gathered production is 60 percent in excess of last year's output in Orange county.

Bright Prospects For Varsity Team With Aggie Frosh

Formidable Array Of Potential Varsity Gridsters Result from Seven-Week Weeding Out Process

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 5.—Now that a seven-weeks weeding-out process has reduced to fifty-eight the squad of 212 freshmen football candidates who reported for training at the A and M college of Texas in September, the result shows a formidable array of potential varsity gridsters for the Texas Aggie line-up in 1929. Freshman Coach Roswell Higginbotham and his assistants have had a busy time of it this fall sifting, testing and training the bunck of husky freshmen. Their work promises to pay big dividends next year, however, for the fifty-eight men who have withstood the pruning knife promise to give the 1929 Aggies a stellar assortment of strong, heavy players. In this group are four former all-state players from Texas high schools, one all-state man from New Mexico, three who won all-city recognition in Dallas and Houston and several others who earned distinction while playing with various junior colleges and high schools.

Promising Linemen

It is in the line that the most imposing array of freshman material is found this year and these candidates for the forward wall are expected to be of great value to Line Coach "Chuck" Bassett in building the varsity line next season. The freshman line is probably the heaviest freshman forward wall in the history of the college, averaging several pounds more to the man than does this year's varsity line.

The center of the line is probably the weakest point with only four capndidates for the pivot berth. Outstanding among the candidates is A. R. Abbey, three year man from Del Rio high school. Others who are making competition warm for this berth are L. T. Braswell, Jasper; P. L. Jones, Decatur; and Ogne Teer, Houston boy and former member of the Sam Houston high school grid team.

Great strength is to be found at guard positions where ten men are putting up a bitterly contested battle for numerals. Among those showing especially good form are: Jack Christian, all-state man from Abilene; L. A. Fulenwider, 205-pound guard from Whitesboro; A. A. Golazinski, Houston boy who won an all-city berth playing with the Heights high eleven; L. B. Lago, stellar guard from Forest Avenue high school at Dallas; and Bentley Murphy, another Dallas boy, for three year sa member of the Sunset high school team. Others fighting for the positions are: S. W. Cabiness, Fort Worth; D. W. Saswell, Jr., Dallas; D. S. Hutchings, Houston; R. W. Rowley, Marshall; and S. G. Walker, Grotesbeck.

Power at Tackles

The greatest weight and power is found among the candidates for tackle, two men tipping the scales for well over 200 pounds. No candidate for tackle weighs less than 170 pounds. Outstanding among these men are: J. C. Blewett, former Decatur Baptist college and Decatur high school star; H. L. Fischer, Houston boy who for three years was a member of the Heights high school eleven; O. B. Magrill, all-state gridster from Marshall; Carl Moulden, former Cisco high gridster; H. B. Tittle, Hillsboro boy who was formerly a member of the Itasca high school grid team; E. O. Walker, six foot-three inch tackle who weighs 243 pounds and is the biggest man on the squad, an all-city tackle from Bryan high school, Dallas; and Oran Dawson, 204 pound gridster from Crockett, who towers an inch and one-half over Walker's head. Others who are bidding for the tackles are: A. D. Reeley, all-state end from Las Cruces, N. M.; J. M. Allison, Tolar; D. L. Biddy, Dublin; Robert Collier, Houston; G. Dorward, Gail; E. P. Fortson, Jr., College Station; O. J. Guseman, Houston; and Johnnie Lockhart, Stephenville.

The Nut Cracker

By Joe Williams

Joe Williams

Dartmouth and the Army are displaying supreme contempt or some other lofty emotion by tackling Yale and Harvard on successive Saturdays. Maybe next year we'll see some doubleheaders.

• • •

Jack Dempsey may fight again. The question seems to be to line up a heavyweight fighter who needs experience more than the money.

• • •

Heeney's clamoring for action. Somebody has fastened his nose back on and he says himself that he can see again. Maybe the century's not over yet for Mr. Rickard.

• • •

Matt Hinkel says he had to call off a recent scheduled card because the bozos insisted on picking their own opponents and wanted a 50 per cent interest in the new Union Depot. Them days are gone forever.

• • •

See where Paulino (Ramona) eliminated Big Boy Peterson and then eliminated himself by smacking Pete as he was sinking to the muslin. That's justice.

Amarillo Gets Big Art Exhibit

(Special to Avalanche)

AMARILLO, Nov. 5.—Sponsored by the Amarillo Art association an art exhibit featuring the pictures of Nicolas Richard Brewer, well known landscape and portrait artist, will be given at the Herring Hotel here from now until Nov. 13.

The exhibit will include about fifty pictures of Mr. Brewer's and about twenty of other famous artists.

Col. E. O. Thompson of this city, will give a tea in honor of Mr. Brewer in the Crystal Ballroom of the Herring Hotel, November 7.

Is Sole Owner Now

Clarence Saunders Wife Gets Divorce

MEMPHIS, Nov. 5. (AP)—Mrs. Carolyn W. Saunders was granted a divorce in circuit court today from Clarence Saunders, chain store operator who gained national attention six years ago by his spectacular Wall street battle against a "bear" raid on Piggly-Wiggly shares.

Bladder Weakness

If Bladder Weakness, Getting Up Nights, Backache, Burning or Itching Sensation, leg or groin pains make you feel old, tired, peptless, and worn out why not make the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to a 48 hour test. Money back if you don't soon feel like new, full of pep, sleep well, with pains alleviated. Try Cystex today. Only 60c.

Tech Gridmen In Prime Condition For T. I. A. A. Team

Collegians Determined To Avenge Defeat At Hands Of Wildcats In 1927; Work On Offense

Facing a tough encounter with the Abilene Christian College Wildcats here Saturday, the Tech Matadors resumed training in earnest Monday afternoon after a hard game with Daniel Baker last week. Although outplayed by the Hill Billies, the Matadors managed to hold T. I. A. A. eleven to a scoreless deadlock and remain undefeated in their games with teams outside of the Southwestern conference.

Emerging from the fracas Friday without any serious injuries, the Tech gridsters face a week of intensive training and in case the weather man permits, will be in much better condition for the Abilene team than they were for the game in Brownwood last week.

Shows Weakness

The Matador driving power continued to show weaknes against the Hill Billies and as a result, the backs will be put through a strenuous grind this week to perfect an attack for the tilt with the Christians. With the memory of the 6 to 2 defeat at the hands of the Wildcats last year still impressed on their minds, the Scarlet and Black warriors are determined to send the A. C. C. eleven back with the smal lend of the score this year.

A special train is expected to bring a delegation of Abilene fans and A. C. C. students to the game here this week-end. Although nothing could be learned for certain concerning the plans for the special, it was believed that several hundred fans from Abilene will be on hand.

GAME POSTPONED

Slaton-Lockney Tilt Called Of Because of Mud

SLATON, Nov. 5.—The Slaton high school Tigers and the Lockney eleven did not play here Friday, due to muddy roads preventing the arrival of the Lockney crew. A later tilt may be scheduled. Slaton will face the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes next, at Lamesa on Nov. 12. Lamesa is undefeated in the district, while Slaton has been beaten once.

SNYDER.—According to the lease records of the Scurry county court house, the Magnolia Petroleum company have taken leases in the past month aggregating 75,000 acres.

EVEREADY PRESTONE
(TRADEMARK)
For the Preparation of
The Perfect Anti-Freeze
DON'T risk a frozen radiator with temporary protection. Eveready Prestone gives all-winter safety with one filling. Ask us about this perfect anti-freeze.

SUPER SERVICE STATION, Inc.
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WHAT SIZE PLEASE? 10¢ to 25¢
EL PRODUCTO
for real enjoyment

Brannen-Signaigo Cigar Co.
Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth.

Plainview and Lubbock Lay Plans For Entertainment of Visitors On Trains In Denver Celebration, November 20

Six Hundred Ducks Will Be Fed Visitors In Plainview; Trains Will Visit Lubbock November 21

Between 500 and 600 wild ducks will be on cold storage at Plainview this week, for use in that city's program of entertainment of the visitors to the South Plains who are coming on the special trains to be run over the new Denver road on November 20 and 21.

Five special trains are to make the run over the new road, coming from Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita, Childress and Amarillo. Each train will have around 125 to 150 citizens of those cities on board and Plains cities at which they will stop are vying with each other for the entertainment to be offered while they are stopping in them. Plainview's program of entertainment will be featured by the wild duck dinner, and reports from that thriving city point to plenty of eats and other entertainment, the biggest celebration ever known being planned for that event.

Breakfast At Childress

The trains will stop for breakfast at Childress on the morning of the 20th and will have lunch at Silverton, with dinner that night at Plainview. Route for the next day calls for breakfast at Dimmitt, luncheon at Lockney and dinner the evening of the 21st at Lubbock.

As to the program of entertainment in Lubbock, that is being worked out by a committee appointed Monday by President B. Sherrod of the chamber of commerce, composed of C. E. Maedgen, chairman; W. W. Rix, W. E. LaFon, Richard L. Douglas and G. W. Scott.

Two Cities Co-Operate

A. B. Davis, manager of the chamber of commerce, spent part of Monday in Plainview, working out details of plans for entertainment of the new railroad visitors with Maury Hopkins of that city and F. D. Daggett, general passenger agent of the Denver road.

Cotton Market Report

By Norman-Mayer & Company
1310 Texas Avenue

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	18.48	18.51	18.27	18.45- 7
Jan.	18.49	18.53	18.27	18.45-46
Mar.	18.46	18.49	18.23	18.41-43
May	18.35	18.36	18.12	18.28- 7
July	18.20	18.23	18.00	18.14-15
Oct.	17.90	18.51	18.27	18.45- 7

Closing tone steady.

Close Saturday: Dec. 18.62; Jan. 18.64; Mar. 18.58; May 18.47; July 18.32; Oct. 18.06.

NEW YORK FUTURES

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	19.10	19.13	18.97	19.04-05
Jan.	19.04	19.05	18.81	18.99-19
Mar.	19.05	19.05	18.79	18.95-96
May	18.93	18.96	18.70	18.84- 7
July	18.77	18.78	18.55	18.67-68
Oct.	18.40	18.40	18.06	18.28- 7

Closing tone steady.

Close Saturday: Dec. 19.20; Jan. 19.13; Mar. 19.15; May 19.00; July 18.82; Oct. 18.42.

LIVERPOOL FUTURES

Close: Dec. 9.78; Jan. 9.77; Mar. 9.78; May 9.80; July 9.75; Oct. 5.30. Due five to ten penny points higher Tuesday. Sales 6,000 of which 4,000 were American. Receipts none.

AMERICAN SPOTS

New York, 19.20 sales none. New Orleans 18.36, sales 3,392. Dallas 17.90, sales none, to arrive 9,078. Houston 18.55, sales 603, to arrive 4,677. Galveston 18.68, sales 185, to arrive 250, f. o. b. 2,500.

SUMMARY

Market down 17 to 19 points in New Orleans trading, 14 to 18 in New York trading. Liverpool was somewhate lower than due and in general weather condition were favorable throughout the cotton belt. The issuance of several bearish private estimates on the government report November 8, together with hedging pressure and pre-holiday and pre-bureau day sentiment forced prices down about a dollar a bale from Saturday's close.

Liverpool cabled, "Long liquidation in cotton market."

Manchester cabled, "Moderate cloth and yarn business."

New York. The Fairchild bureau made the indicated crop 13,855,000 bales against 14,145,000 bales a month ago and puts ginning to November 1 at 10,262,000 bales which would mean 2,171,000 bales ginned for the period against 3,186,000 the preceeding period, 1,803,000 this same period last year and 2,526,000 two years ago.

It was rumored that Fossick had come out with a crop estimate of 14,410,000 bales against 13,902,000 bales last month.

Miss K. M. Giles estimates the crop at 14,355,000 bales against 14,-594,000 bales a month ago.

The average of nine private estimates issued to date is 14,015,000 bales.

Fluctuations Expected

Clevenburg said early this morning, "Expect unimportant fluctuations on the eve of tomorrow's holiday but the trade wants the cotton on a scale-down, that is plain. The speculative element at the moment is without vigor or special interest. Worth Street is quiet. Saturday prices were steady. Charlotte reports large business in both gray and colored goods with sales continuing well in excess of production."

New Orleans: Weekly reviews of domestic cotton goods markets report broader movement of most lines, with prices showing a rising tendency.

Hampton, Ga.: Eighty per cent of cotton picked and crop is short on account of weevils and unfavorable weather.

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

New Orleans: Cotton exports all ports today 26,018 bales against 25,-977 last year, thus far this week, 105,586 bales against 87,120 bales last year, and thus far this season 2,469,038 bales against 2,316,349 bales last year. Total spot cotton sales in southern markets Saturday 30,303 bales against 29,798 bales same day last year; last week 24,-634 bales against 215,747 bales same time last year and thus far this season 3,349,77 bales against 2,907,-685 bales same time last season. Average price of middling spots Saturday was unchanged from day before. Stock of cotton on shipboard 24,769 bales against 38,000 a year ago.

Galveston: Cotton on shipboard 71,500 against 41,900 a year ago.

Houston: Stock of cotton on shipboard 79,338 bales against 43,873 bales same time last year.

WEATHER

Early reports indicated that the weather was cold and dry over the cotton belt with frost at numerous points in the eastern division. At noon the eastern belt weather was mostly clear and cold, the central belt was generally fair and cold and the western belt was mostly clear and cold. Forecast. Western betl, mostly cloudy and warmer throughout. Eastern belt; generally fair and warmer with occasional showers

R. E. STRONG, Mgr.

Cotton Picking Is Resumed In County

Roads are drying up, cotton picking resumes its busy stride and hundreds of pickers are pouring into the South Plains.

"Everything looks good for a good harvest, a good crop and plenty of help," was the remark of R. F. Nelson, U. S. Farm Labor Bureau representative, stationed in Lubbock by the government to assist in handling the shortage of hands problem for the South Plains.

"A big bunch of pickers came in this morning," Mr. Nelson said, "and with this weather keeping clear, everything will be all right."

Daily Markets

FT. WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Nov. 5 (AP)—The cattle trade here today was irregular, cows selling 15c to 25c lower, calves steady to 50c lower and other classes generally steady. Steers brought from $10.25 to $10.50, cows $7.00 to $8.00, bulls $6.50 to $7.00 and calves $10.50 to $12.25.

The hog market was strong to 15c higher. The top was $9.45, with the bulk selling from $9.00 to $9.40. Sows were steady at $7.50 to $8.00, angs pigs steady at $7.00 to $8.00.

In the sheep trade, wethers were 25c lower, the bulk bringing from $7.25 to $7.50. Other classes were steady. Yearlings sold from $10.50 to $11.00 and lambs from $11.00 to $12.00.

MARKETS CLOSE

NEW YORK, Nov 5 (AP)—The New York stock exchange, curb and bond markets and all commodity markets will be closed tomorrow election day.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 5 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Relatively light cattle receipts around the eleven market circuit stimulated demand for most all classes of cattle; Chicago had a liberal run of beef steers and reported weak to 25c lower prices on short fed offerings but at the majority of markets killing classes were firm to slightly higher; stocker and feeder steers were on a strong to 25c higher basis with the supply at Kansas city very light; choice heavy steers at Chicago scored $18.00 and yearlings realized $17.75; Omaha and Kansas City had a top of 17.50 on choice yearlings. Aggregate receipts of around 78,-900 were 36,200 short of last Monday and 55,000 less than a year ago.

Hogs weer on a firm to 25 higher basis with curtailed receipts and a fairly broad shipping demand were the strengthening factors; packers were "bearish" and failed at several centers to follow the pace set by shippers; the day's top of $9.85 was paid at St. Louis; total offerings approximated 86,200 against 104,391 a week ago, and 96,566 the same day last year.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 5. (AP)—Clearing the decks for the election holiday tomorrow, together with smallness of increase of visible supply figures did much today to send wheat prices up. Furthermore, complaints were received of rust and of undue moisture in northern Argentina.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm, 5-8 to 3-4c to 1c net higher Corn finished at 3-8c decline to a shade advance, oats a shade to 1-8 to 1-4c up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 30c.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (AP)—What Wall Street has fallen into the habit of calling the "Coolidge market" made history on its dying day.

There was considerable confusion of opinion as to what sort of a market Wednesday may bring forth, but commission houses were more inclined to advocate caution on the grounds of the market's technical position rather than on any possible effect of the election the fact that the market is heavily margined was a reassuring factor.

A wide assortment of oils, coppers, utilities, rails and specalties climbed 3 to 12 points in trading of good volume, sales exceeding 3,800,-000 shares. A drop in the call money rate from 7 to 6 percent. The lowest rate in nearly a fortnight, gave impetus to buying and wiped out signs of nervousness apparent in the early transactions. Save for two days late in October, call money has not been at 6 percent since September. There was also an easing in time money rates.

Oils were in heavy demand, as further developments in plans of controlling production were announced, accompanied by a varied assortment of unfonfirmed merger rumors. Barnsdall A made an extreme gain of about 4 points and Pan-American Petroleum B stepped up 3 points to a new high price for the year. Standards of California and New Jersey also went to new highs, up a point and more. Indian refining, however, sagged more than a point.

The strength of the Utilities, which developed last week, was carried over the week-end. American and foreign power climbed about 4 points to a new top, while Broklyn Union Gas jumped more than 8 points.

The rails joined the upward movement when Atchison forged ahead on announcement of rights to subscribe to a $30,000,000 convertible 4 1-2 percent. Bond issue at par in the radio of $100 in bonds for each eight shares of common. The conversion feature will constitute an 8-year call on the common at 1666 2-3. The stock went ahead about 4 points, followed by gains of about 2 to 4 points in Canadian Pacific, Kansas City Southern, and Pere Marquette.

General Motors jumped about 4 points, missing previous high, but later cancelled most of its gains in a heavy turnover. Adams and American Express shot up 10 to 15 points while National Tea skyrocketted 25 points to a new peak at 364. Aero shares were strong on reports of rapidly expanding business. Curtiss and Wright shooting up 10 and 12 points.

Simmons and Timken Roller Bearing climbed 6 and 5 points to new peaks, and Kennecott Copper touched a new high price, up more than 5 points.

Merchandising shares displayed group strength. First National stores touched a new peak and Montgomery Ward, Macy, Groger, and Sears-Roebuck made good gains.

The number of net losses was small, Rossia Insurance and Gotham Silk Hosiery preferred falling nearly 6 points, while American Linseed preferred, American Locomotive preferred, American Beet Sugar preferred, Devoe and Reynolds, Indusrial Rayon, and U. S. Tobacco, receded about 3 to 5 points

In the commodity markets, cotton was generally heavy, selling down almost $2 a bale in liquidation in anticipation of the government crop report Thursday. Grains held generally steady and transactions were largely of a pre-holiday evening-up nature.

Texas Should Give Support to Party, Hatcher Declares

State Treasurer Issues Statement Regarding Outcome Of Today's Battle of Votes

(By Associated Press)

DALLAS, Nov. 5.—State Treasurer W. Gregory Hatcher today issued the following statement:

"Sunday's issue of a Dallas paper carried two statements from two prominent Texas politicians which I think should not go unchallenged. The Honorable Alvin Moody is quoted as saying in respect to Tuesday's election that 'Smith will lose North Carolina, Tennessee, Florida, Alabama and Texas.' On the front page of the same paper it is stated that Honorable Claude Pollard, attorney General of Texas, when asked about Smith's chances in Texas declined to comment on the presidential race and stated that he had no desire to comment now on that.

Texas Should Support Ticket

"All of the above to me sounds funny, coming from men whom the democrats of Texas have honored with public office. At any rate it moves me to repeat what I have heretofore said that Governor Alfred E. Smith by every rule of fairness is entitled to the support of the democrats of Texas and that in my opinion he will receive that support to the tune of from 150,000 to 200,000 majority over the republican candidate, Mr. Hoover."

Students To Hear Vardaman In Talk

SLATON, Nov. 5. (Special).—As a feature of their observance of National Education week, which starts Nov. 5, over 300 students of Slaton high school will hear Ben R. Vardaman, famous community and business lecturer of Chicago, speak Tuesday morning on "The A. B. C. of Success." Vardaman will be in Slaton until Nov. 9, conducting a business and community institute.

Reception Planned For Planes' Visit

Landing Field Is Prepared For Aerocade's Coming; Committee Appointed To Arrange Entertainment

Arrangements for entertaining the members of Fort Worth's Aerocade, the 20 airplanes which will arrive here on Friday morning are being worked out under the general supervision of the Chamber of Commerce airport committee. George Benson is chairman of this committee, other members being Roscoe Wilson, Joe Dick Slaughter, John Dalrymple and Charles A. Guy.

The grounds of the temporary airport, north of the city, are being put in first class condition for the arrival of the 20 planes. Two wind cones are being placed on the grounds to show the direction in which the wind is blowing, the water hole and other obstructions are being marked with red flags, prairie dog holes are to be smoothed and prairie dogs poisoned so they will not make more holes, every third pole on the field is to be marked with white paint, and the field is being marked with dead lines for parking automobiles in order to prevent accidents.

Boy Scouts will assist the local police force in policing the grounds during the event, and every other precaution necessary is to be taken to insure the utmost safety. Time the planes will arrive is not yet definitely announced, but is expected to be about 10:30 o'clock.

NEW CARS REGISTERED

Seven New Automobiles Are Registered Here Monday

Seven licenses for new automobiles were issued Monday by the county tax collector's office, in addition to the issuance of six Texas lisenses for cars locating in this county from other states, one each from Oklahoma, Mississippi, Arkansas, Kansas, Georgia and Arizona. The new car licenses were as listed below:

E. L. Collins, Lubbock, Buick sedan; John R. Potts, Lubbock, Pontiac sedan; H. A. Pearson, Lubbock, Ford sedan; Joe B. Reiger, Lubbock, Chevrolet landau; J. D. Garnett, Lubbock, Chevrolet roadster; Dr. Sam H. Stewart, Lubbock, Nash coupe; Goodyear Service Station, Lubbock, Chevrolet roadster.

High School Band Has New Sweaters

Fifty-two members of the High School Band received sweaters last week. The sweaters are yellow coat sweaters with a music lyre on the front. Each member had to pass a certain percent of the music before he was entitled to wear a sweater. This caused more enthusiasm among the members and they practiced more on their music.

A concert will be given Thursday night, October 8th, to help pay for the sweaters.

The band will play for the football game Friday at Plainview, and will also go to Littlefield Saturday and play for the Littlefield-Tahoka football game.

J. W. Crowley, bandmaster, reports that although 26 members graduated last year he is forming a very good band this year with about 110 members.

CASES ARE SET

Ninety-Ninth Court Takes Holiday Today

Setting of cases for the latter part of the week and adjournment of court until after Tuesday's election featured the Monday session of the Ninety-Ninth district court, according to Judge Clark M. Mullican.

Of cases set for the week's docket in this court, Judge Mullican stated that the case of First State Bank of Slaton versus Bazen had been settled, that of Plain versus Railroad company was continued by agreement. Acutt versus Acutt is set for Wednesday, Nowlin versus Wilson is set for Thursday and Fulton versus Davis is scheduled for trial Friday.

WHY BALD AT 40?
LUCKY TIGER stops falling hair like Wizrte-Fox No. 2 knocks colds. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists
LUCKY TIGER

CLOW GASTEAM

Each Clow Gasteam Radiator holds its stream pressure constant in spite of fluctuations in outside temperature.

Amarillo Branch,
THE GASTEAM HEATING CO.
D. D. Lacy, Manager
223 Amarillo Building
Amarillo, Texas

Strike For Your Firesides—Vote for Native Land

Today marks the most important election held since the Civil War. On one side is Tammany Tiger leaving its lair, bound for Washington. On the other hand is Herbert Hoover and a true Democracy. This battle is between Tammany Hall and true Americans in both old parties.

Tammany Hall, Al Smith and John Raskob today assault the Eighteenth Amendment. The wet forces of America are behind them. They are moving en masse on Washington. Before them in battle array are the hosts of dry America, the preachers of America, the home-loving law abiding people sof both Democratic and Republican parties. With Herbert Hoover as captain. It will be a battle to the death of prohibition or to a stinging rebuke to Tammanyism! The Hoover battle cry is "They shall not pass."

Voters of Texas, this is your opportunity to array yourselves in favor of a dry America. Beat Al Smith-Raskob and no party will again dare to wreck the work of years.

Voters of Texas, this is your opportunity to smith Tammanyism. Let us once and for all serve notice on the Tammany Tiger that Texas does not approve of anything that Tammany Hall stands for. Don't be fooled by sophistry, Tammany is the same old Tiger. By your vote you can confine it to its lair in New York with its keeper, Al Smith.

Voters of Texas, the eyes of America are on you. The lawabiding, peace loving, anti-liquor men and women are looking to Texas to take its place in the ranks of states that put principle above party. Remember that you owe a duty to America that is higher than duty to a Tammanyised Democratic Party.

"Remember the Alamo" was the cry of Texas patriots. "Remember Tammany Tiger, Al Smith, Raskob" is the battle cry of Independent Democrats. Vote for Herber Hoover. No twinge of conscience will ever plague you. You will be voting for a great humanitarian and a man wso says that "The Eighteenth Amendment protects the Awerican Home and wants to see it succeed." Your the duty and opportunity.

Vote Today For Herbert Hoover

This advertisement paid for by J. A. Hodges, A. W. Jackson and Chas. F. O'Neall

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

of course you'll use

Electricity

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

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.
LIGHT POWER ICE

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

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NOTICE—It is not the intention of The Avalanche to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly, and if through error we should, the management will appreciate having our attention called to same, and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.

The Avalanche is an independent Democratic newspaper, supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics; publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

SCRIPTURE: For none of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself.

For whether we live, we live unto the Lord; and whether we die, we die unto the Lord; whether we live therefore, or die, we are the Lord's.—Romans, XIV, 7-8.

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE

The approach of the presidential election is certain to present the usual puzzle over the personnel and procedure of the electoral college on the part of those who have a hazy knowledge of its existence. It may seem strange that an effort has not been made to alter this formality and permit the citizens to vote directly for their choice rather than for a group of men who in reality are nothing more than political stalking horses. Perhaps if the national constitution were to be overhauled this procedure would be eliminated. The provision has remained in that basic document since 1787 and may continue indefinitely, due to the general objection to tinkering with the fundamental law. It is quite likely that only a very few voters are familiar with the functions and duties of the presidential electors. The constitution provides that each state shall appoint in such manner as the Legislature may direct a total of electors equal to the whole number of senators and representatives to which the state is entitled in Congress. The electors meet in the capitals of their respective states on the same day and cast their votes for President and Vice President. The ballots are sealed and sent to the president of the Senate at Washington, who opens the sealed envelopes in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives. Ordinarily one of the state electors is chosen as a specially accredited messenger to deliver the vote in person to Washington. This ceremony is nothing but an empty formality comparable to that of officially notifying a candidate that he has been nominated weeks after the national convention has adjourned. It is accepted as axiomatic, of course, that the elector will vote for the candidate on whose behalf he was chosen, but there is nothing to prevent an elector from voting for the rival presidential candidate. Nothing but a moral obligation exists, although no one ever has been fearful that the electoral college might run counter to the mandate of the people. It is a pleasant little farce and enables a group of politically dignified and socially prominent to bask briefly in the spotlight and to enhance their records in "Who's Who" by reference to the service as a presidential elector.

DRUNK AUTOISTS

We are not inclined to want to be severe on people who are willing to do right, but when they insist on being bad, we believe the punishment should be plenty severe. This thing of driving automobiles while intoxicated is something that should not be tolerated at all. People should be given a chance, but they must also be given to understand that they must not continue to repeat their acts of disobedience to the laws of the land and endanger the lives of people. A few more penitentiary sentences for convinctions of driving cars while intoxicated would stamp out this dangerous practice. Press dispatches from day to day tell of people being run down by drunken automobile drivers, and we also learn of many who kill themselves while trying to run a car and be drunk at the same time.

A typical example of what should be done more generally is instanced in Kansas City. The driver of a motor car received a four year sentence in the penitentiary when he was drunk and allowed his car to strike a youth. The boy was only slightly injured but might have just as easily been killed instantly. Luck does not always favor people, as it did in this instant. One drunk man driving a car might have a rip-roaring time, and cause death and destruction to many, and even himself, yet another kill children and grown folks.

A doctor has said that diet can prevent the decay of teeth. We are quite confident that this must certainly include spinach.

Some people are of the opinion that faith will cure anything, but we doubt if anyone has faith enough to cure politics.

If it is true that autumn leaves sometimes cause skidding, some of these political candidates had better look a little out as the start on the home run.

Presumably Safe.

Motorist—Officer, I left my car here not 15 minutes ago, and now it's gone.

Officer—It must have been stolen.

Motorist—Oh, no, I have it insured against theft.

A Sign of The Girls.

From the Rushville (Ind.) Republican.

Nowadays it's getting so that where there is smoke there must be girls.

A Difference.

From the Humorist, London.

First Lady—'Er orter take care of that cought of 'ers. I remember 'er told me once 'er old father died of throat trouble.

Second Lady—Ah, but 'is wasn't the same sort. 'E was 'anged!

Ran a Yellow Sheet.

"I don't know whether this is a good story or not," said the new reporter, "but the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterians and other denominations are asking for funds for new church buildings."

"Fine,' exclaimed the city editor. "Write a column on it and head it 'Sects appeal.' "—American Legion Monthly.

She—Why doctor, you told me to show my tongue, but you havent even looked at it.

Doctor—No, it was only to keep you quiet while I wrote the prescription.—Clipped.

A Washington Bystander

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. — It's a tough proposition for any judge to undertake consideration of a case which involves technical scientific questions of fact rather than law.

Lawyers and judges cannot very well be deeply learned in all the sciences as well as the law. Yet they are constantly being called upon in patent suits, for instance to cram up in a matter of weeks or months on most abstruse scientific questions sufficiently to present an argument or to decide an issue of fact as to priority of patent rights between claimants.

Static In Court.

No scientific development of recent times had been more prolific of terminology perplexing to a layman in science than radio. Vast sums of money are involved in patient suits as to radio's evolution and even the distinguished lawyers who compose the United States supreme court cannot escape locking horns at times with problems that involve for them a reasonable degree of understanding of the mysteries of alternating and directing of the mysteries of alternating and direct currents, regenerative phenomena, heterodyning effect, high and low frequency circuits and all the rest of it.

The so-called "feed back" circuit patent fight now before the supreme court is a case in point. Incidentally, also, it gave Charles Evans Hughes as counsel for one side an opportunity to exhibit in presenting his argument what seemed to the Bystander an amazing grasp of the general principles and theories of radio.

Hughes Explaining Radio.

It was his role to defend a patent already granted, which is, no doubt, an advantage. His opponent had displayed before the bench on an easel a "hook-up" chart of a feed-back circuit in contending that the idea had originated not with the present patent holder but with the scientist from whom his clients drew their rights. His explanation involved a technical description of just what a feed-back circuit is; what happens within the tube where it is produced and why it is a fundamental element in modern radio reception.

Chief Justice Taft and his colleagues listened with considerable evidence that it was very deep stuff even for them. At one point, counsel was asked from the bench, rather pathetically, if there was not some law question on which the issue could not be decided. The lawyer thought not.

When Mr. Hughes arose, he virtually ignored the chart and spoke from notes rather than manuscript. His argument dealt rather with the legal record on the case, which involves about a dozen big volumes of testimony, but whenever he had occasion to touch on radio technicalities he did it in an offhand way, without reference to his notes, that implied he knew exactly what he was talking about.

At one point he volunteered an explanation of "heterodyning effect," the words having occurred in an excerpt of testimony he was reading. He defined it in one sentence without using any of the accepted technical terms of radio. Court attaches glanced about to catch each other's eyes and nod smilingly. Evidently they had expected it of Hughes.

Your Health

HERE ARE FORTY HABITS OF GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor Journal of The American Medical Association And of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

One of the most interesting documents for the average man is the health habit sheet by Drs. J. Mace Andres and I. H. Goldberger in a consideration of the essentials of healthy living.

In tabular form they have listed 40 health habits with special reference to pupils.

Any person may check up his health routine, and follow its progress from day to day.

These 40 health ideas should be kept in mind by every person interested in good personal hygiene. The list follows:

Posture.

Small pillow used when sleeping.
Stand tall. Sit erect with heal up and chest lifted.
Books carried at arm's length and changed from one to the other.
Shoes for school which do not cramp the toes and without high heels.

Food.

Thorough chewing (mastication).
Some raw food or fruit eaten daily.
Some green vegetables eaten daily in addition to other foods.
One pint (at least) of milk, consumed daily.
No candy between meals.
No coffee.
One glass of water upon rising.
Four (at least) additional glasses of water during the day.

Exercise.

Brief setting-up exercises before dressing and before retiring.
No violent exercises immediately after eating.
One half hour (at least) each day of enjoyable recreation out of doors.

Cleanliness.

Soap and water used daily for bodily cleanliness.
Hot bath at least once a week.
Individual towel.
Hands and face washed before breakfast and dinner (also before lunch when possible.)
Teeth brushed at least twice a day.
Dental floss used at least once a week.
Finger nails cleaned daily, and not bitten.
Hair and scalp clean. Shampoo every two weeks.

Home Environment.

Room temperature not over 70 degrees during months when controllable. Thermometer consulted.
Bedroom windows opened at night (screened in summer.)
Steady and sufficient artificial light, when studying or reading and avoidance of glare.
Quiet room for study.

Relaxation and Rest.

At least eight hours sleep.
Prevention of fatigue, when studying, by short rest periods.
Music (radio, piano, etc.) or games for recreation in the home.
Avoidance in general of movies and parties, during the school week.

Regularity.

Regular toilet habits.
Rising in time to attend to all necessary details and breakfast without excessive hurry.
Meals at regular times.
Home study at regular times and in general not after 10 p. m.
Concentration of mind on work when studying.
Attitude of punctuality to all engagements.

Co-operation.

Annual health examination or medical attention to remediable defects, such as poor vision, flat feed, adenoids, etc.
Dental examination, cleaning and correction of defects at least every school term.
No smoking.

Has Told The World.

She (archly)—Promise me you won't tell anybody we're engaged.

He—I don't know anybody you haven't told already.—Detroit News.

Those Anxious Moments—Just Before the Verdict!

SO THINK WE

We think it does not make so much difference under which planet a man is born, but it is of much importance whether he can stay on the earth.

We think there is hardly anything that will make a man tired quicker than to have one come along and tell him to do as he does.

We think the guy that said that oil and water would not mix evidently has never invested any money in oil stocks.

We think now since the presidential campaign has gone far enough that what is said in the newspapers would not do any good, we will begin in a new line of thought. Pay your poll tax.

We think that a great many people have a very poor memory, for they usually forget principle when dollars are involved.

We think the reason there are so many scandal reports going the rounds is because nearly everybody tell what they think, repeat what they hear and add to that.

We think that there are possibly fewer runs in stockings now than there ever were—not so many are worn.

We think that when people start to going to the dogs that the dogs meet the mabout half way.

We think a lot of folks seem to have an idea that they can get out of a traffic jam by merely tooting their auto horn. It takes a bit of common ordinary sense to get out, and when this is used before hand yo useldom ever get into a jam.

We think things do change. We have been taught all of our life that whiskey was hard on the constitution, but now we are hearing a great deal about the constitution being hard on whiskey.

We think it will be a mighty good thing if everybody will desist from discussing politics today. It is election day, and a change in your voting might not be best. You have had weeks to study the situation, and you have in your leisure thought it over, and possibly a quick change might not be best. And again. The less said today while the campaign is at its height the better for a match in gasoline might cause trouble. Apply this thought. Remember we are to be neighbors after the election.

We think that one of the best substitutes for brains is silence, but the trouble is that it takes brains to know how to be silent.

We think a great many people worry about things that never happen more than about the things that actually come to pass.

We think that many of us even worry about our neighbor's affairs much more than we should. Most of the neighbors are capable of handling their own affairs if we will only give them time.

We think that when most people lose their temper they lose their mind too, and when that happens most anything else is liable to happen.

We think one might be classed as an optimist these days who would buy stock in a buggy factory.

We think most everything will be in a stir today, hustling about to get to the polls. We hope every man and woman who has a vote will vote.

We think the folks should have a good party tonight in celebrating the election of the presidents, but we hope that everyone will hold their temper, and not lose their heads. This will gain nothing, but would be a bad move to everyone, concerned?

We think that there is a lot of this money that men marry is counterfeit.

The Way Of The World

BY GROVE PATTERSON

HERSHEY'S FUN

Hershey, chocolate manufacturer, built a magnificent home in Hershey, Pa. He also had a golf course of 170 acres adjoining his grounds. Recently he gave away the golf course so that community club might enjoy its advantages. And now it is announced that he will give away his magnificent home, so that it may serve as a clubhouse. This man has now given away most of his great fortune in benefactions for the many. Probably there isn't a happier rich man in America than Hershey. It is fine to leave money in the terms of a will. But what a "kick" our of life a man must get who brings joy to hundreds and perhaps thousands by using his millions while he still lives.

* * *

BIG BUSINESS

When we say "big business" we are usually thinking of private industry. But there is bigger business than that. Half of the sixteen billions in Liberty bonds floated in wartime have been paid off and retired. This is the big business of a very wise man, Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury. In no other way is America more fortunite than in the service of the really great men which this republic can command. There are many little men in both large and small offices. That is a pity. But few little men have ever been elected to the presidency. There have been few little men in the cabinets of the presidents. The men running for the position of president of the United States today are big men, capable, honest and loyal citizens. Either one will be able to bring big men into his cabinet. The government at Washington will still live.

* * *

MEALTIME

Mealtime should be a happy time, says Dr. Bundesen, famous Chicago authority on health. Anger, rage, excitement spoil your appetite and damage your digestion, he thinks. Laughter is a great exercise to take with eating. Be pleasant at mealtime and you're pretty sure to be less unpleasant the rest of the day.

* * *

WOMEN CARRYING ON

Women carry the home burdens, but many still find time to go out into the world of competition and carry on. A Chicago convention not long ago disclosed among those present a woman undertaker, a woman iron manufacturer, a woman accountant. No need to call attention to the growing ranks of women in law and medicine. And why not? The world surely needs the best in brains, and no sex has yet secured a monopoly.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

NOVEMBER 6

1860—Abraham Lincoln elected president.

1861—Jefferson Davis chosen president of the confederacy.

1877—Thomas A. Edison received a patent on an electric fan.

1888—Harrison elected president.

PUBLIC OPINION

Editor Avalanche:

The writer appreciates your sense of fairness in giving space to both sides of the campaign under the head of Public Opinion. Will you please publish with this letter the clipping appended herewith, which gives the opinion of Alfred E. Smith, held by the President of the great old University of Virginia, which Thomas Jefferson said he was proud to be the father of. This should be sufficient reply of loyal democrats to the charge of Dr. J. W. Hunt whereby he referred to Governor Smith as "A Dirty, Drunken Bum." Voters should weigh for themselves the positions and statements of the two college presidents:

"Dr. Alderman for Smith

"Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, declares he will both work and vote for Governor Smith and in making this declaration pays tribute to the governor of New York state, well worthy of the South's contemplation in this time of confusion in its political thinking. Dr. Alderman says:

"I know Governor Smith personally, and I have studied his amazing and inspiring career up from the city streets to his present high position. I find him to be a brave man, unafraid of men or issues, a clean and honest man in mind and morals, an executive of rare gifts, a man capable of straight thinking, and singularly free from prejudice and demagoguery. No public man of my lifetime suggests the demagogue less than Alfred E. Smith.

"I find him possessed of a genius for practical government illustrated by a passion to know about things before acting upon them, instead of acting first and learning about them afterwards. I see in him a man of the finest social conscience, understanding instinctively the problems of the weak and the poor, and bent upon justice for strong and weak alike.

"Justice is to the statesman what beauty is to the artist—the essential thing. Governor Smith has the feeling fortitude. What this man has done as governor of New York during eight years by way of humanizing and enriching and vitalizing the life of its people of all classes is one of the finest stories in American public life, and the fiercest partisan many concedes that he can hold up his hands to all the world and prove that they are clean.

"The spirit of liberalism, instead of cautious stand-pattist, guides his action. He is not a pussy-footer or a soft pedaller, but a challenger of things as they are, seeking after new solutions of difficult problems; a new and formidable personality in American public life."

M. J. DEMING.

There are houses in England the windows of which have never been counted; these include Windsor Castle and Wentworth Woodhouse, the Yorkshire home of Earl Fitzwilliam.

The Liverpool Education Committee has decided that schools shall be decorated in bright color schemes not only inside the classrooms but also on the outside of the school buildings. It is hoped that by this means the working hours of the pupils will be brightened and better school work will result.

One of the latest wireless wonders, a vacuum tube with a power of 15,000 watts, sends out wireless waves only six meters in length, that can light electric lamps without wires or sockets, produce a warmth in near-by spectators and cook sausages in a glass tube.

The woolsack on which the Lord Chancellor sits is a bag of wool covered with red cloth. It is to remind him of the original source of England's national income—wool.

The Grab Bag

Who am I? What is my profession? What famous character did I originate? What is my native country?

What baseball club won the World series in 1926?

Locate, roughly, the differential housing of an automobile?

What great explorer was known in Spanish as Cristobal Colon?

"Let us not therefore judge one another any more: but judge this rather, that no man put a stumbling block or an occasion to fall in his brother's way." Where is this passage found in the Bible?

Today in the Past

On this date, in 1903, the Republic of Panama was recognized by the United States.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born under this star are of a fiery, determined and persistent nature. They often are strangely cheated and taken advantage of, however. They are great at planning and scheming, thought not always successful.

A Daily Thought

"We do not despise all those who have vices, but we despise all those who haven't a single virtue."—La Rochefoucauld.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Sir James Barrie; novelist and dramatist; Peter Pan; Scotland.
2. St. Louis Cardinals of the National league.
3. It is equidistant between the two rear wheels.
4. Christopher Columbus.
5. Romans, xiv. 13.

JIMMY JAMS

Who's Who and Timely Views

GAINING IN GERMANY

(.) Dr. Frederick Wilhelm Von Prittwitz Und Graffon, German Ambassador to the United States)

(Frederick Wilhelm von Prittwitz und Graffon was born in Germany in 1884. He began his diplomatic career in Washington, D. C., in 1908, serving as third secretary in the German embassy for two years. He was then appointed second secretary at St. Petersburg, Russia, and a years later secured an important position in the German foreign office at Berlin. He fought in the World war and was seriously wounded. After the German revolution Herr von Prittwitz was named first counsellor of the German embassy at Rome. He was appointed ambassador to the United States in November, 1927.)

The German people trust that the signing of the pact outlawing war will not merely remain a drawing hope but will lead to further practical efforts in developing methods of peaceful settlement of international differences. The German foreign policy has not changed its line; it stands for peace and justice. Every initiative in this direction will find Germany's support. The result of the last meeting in Geneva opens a hopeful outlook.

DR. VON PRITTWITZ.

As for the relations between Germany and the United States, I noticed everywhere in Germany that the political, economic and personal contact which has developed between the two countries, has led to a growing mutual understanding.

I found the political conditions in Germany very satisfactory. The unrest of the immediate post-war period has completely disappeared and a political stabilization has begun. Economically the problems to face remain the same: the necessity of increasing our export and the need of capital to keep the economic machinery going. The general economic situation is favorably influenced by this year's harvest which is quantitatively and qualitatively better than last years. On the other hand, the conditions of business have been somewhat less favorable within the last weeks. The number of unemployed is increasing; against 647,000 unemployed at the beginning of the month of August the number of unemployed reached 660,000 in the month of September.

The trade between Germany and the United States in the first six months of 1928 has considerably increased. The imports from the United States in this period, which amounted to 938,000,000 marks last year, reached 1,046,000,000 marks this year.

The Statue of Liberty is 160 feet high.

PLANT MANY ROSES

Rose Society Is Organized In Port Arthur

PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 5. (AP)—Ten thousand roses are to be planted in Port Arthur as a result of organization of a "rose society" planned to beautify the city. The society will furnish the plants and ask the city to furnish labor in setting them out.

SIX LICENSES ISSUED

Sunday and Monday witnessed the issuance of six marriage licenses, three for each day. Sunday licenses were issued to M. C. Van Cleave and Miss Hazel Clayton; George Powers and Miss Ruby Green; J. C. Freeman and Miss Clealis Moore. Monday's were to, W. H. Jarrell, jr., and Miss Eula Mae Sage; Lee Roy Waters and Miss Minnie Fitzgerald, and R. A. Potts and Mrs. Cloir Rogers.

CHARTERS GRANTED

AUSTIN, Nov. 5.—Chartered: Linam and Seybold, Inc., Windy capital stock $25,000. Incorporators: J. C. Linam, Ike Seybold, A. B.

Amendments: Wichita Falls Medical Arts Building Company, Wichita Falls; increasing capital stock from $175,000 to $240,000.

Rio Grande Valley Vegetable Growers Association, Mercedes; changing name to Rio Grande Valley Vegetable Association of Mercedes.

The influence of sunspots on human beings is said to be a probable cause of crime waves, startling discoveries having been made by a Russian scientist regarding the effects of the spots on human conduct.

A legend still believed by many people is that the porcupine is able to shoot its quills. The animal is incapable of such a feat, although if attacked its quills will pierce the flesh of the attacker and stay there.

A cat cannot see in absolute darkness. While a cat can see in light so dim that man is practically blind, no eyes are of any use where there is no light.

A python 25 feet long, a giraffe 20 feet tall, an elephant weighing four tons and an insect measuring 12 inches are among the "records" of the London zoo.

The most startling discovery about the bee—that the male bee has no father—was made by Johan Dalerzeon, a German priest, who died at the age of 86.

BEAUMONT. — Rabbi Samuel Rosinger of this city has been selected as chaplain of the State Travelers Protective Association to succeed Rev. Frank A. Rhea, of St. Marks Episcopal church.

Today's Poem

SIMPLE NATURE

Be it not mine to steal the cultured flower
From any garden of the rich and great,
Nor seek with care, through many a weary hour,
Some novel form of wonder to create.
Enough for me the leafy woods to rove,
And gather simple cups of morning dew,
Or, in the fields and meadows that I love,
Find beauty in their bells of every hue.
Thus round my cottage floats a fragrant air,
And though the rustic plot be humbly laid,
Yet, like the lilies gladly growing there,
I have not toiled, but take what God has made.
My Lord Ambition passed, and smiled in scorn;
I plucked a rose, and lo! it had no thorn.

—George J. Romanes (1848-1894)

Side Glances ..... By George Clark

"Yer drivin' a right smart clip, today, Ed."
"I've got a letter that came by air mail for Ike Turner and I ain't one to hold up progress."

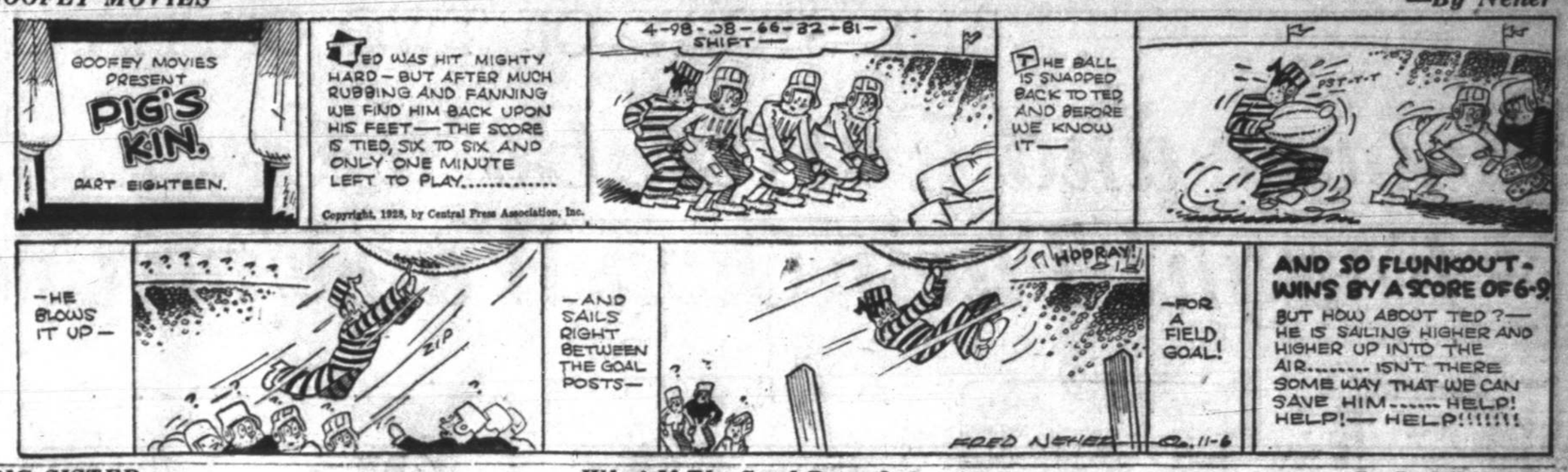
Uncrowned Queens
BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

Film star who asks if she can have a double to do the chinning in her new talking picture.

Just Among Us Girls

Drs. Boone & Boone
Chiropractic
5th Floor Myrick Bldg. Lubbock, Texas
Drugless Specialists
Latest Electrical Equipment

GOOFEY MOVIES
—By Neher



BIG SISTER
What If The Sand Runs Out
By Les Forgrave

HIGH PRESSURE PETE
And They Let Him Live
By Swan

ETTA KETT
A Healthy Respect For Father
—By Paul Robinson

OUT OUR WAY —
By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
By Ahern

THE STORY OF TWO ORPHANS

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

HERBERT HOOVER, SON OF AN IOWA BLACKSMITH WAS ORPHANED BEFORE HE WAS TEN YEARS OLD

TAKEN TO OREGON BY AN UNCLE, HE WORKED IN THE LATTER'S REAL ESTATE OFFICE

YOUNG HOOVER WORKED HIS WAY THRU STANFORD UNIVERSITY

BECAME A WORLD FAMOUS MINING ENGINEER —

IN THE WORLD WAR HE CONTROLLED THE FOOD SUPPLY FOR MILLIONS

CHARLES CURTIS, ALSO AN ORPHAN, WAS REARED ON AN INDIAN RESERVATION BY HIS MOTHER'S INDIAN RELATIVES —

AS CURTIS GREW OLDER HE BECAME A JOCKEY

CURTIS STUDIED LAW WHILE A HACK DRIVER IN TOPEKA, KANSAS —

FIRST A COUNTY PROSECUTOR, HE WAS LATER ELECTED TO CONGRESS

HE WAS CHOSEN THE REPUBLICAN LEADER IN THE U.S. SENATE —

By LOBERT TALLEY
NEA Service Writer

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

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

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

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

* * *

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

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

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

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

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

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

* * *

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

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

Lured by the tales of a roving mining prospector who chanced that way when he was entering young manhood, Hoover decided to become a mining engineer. His savings were small, but Leland Stanford University was just opening down in California so he went there and worked his way through. He waited on tables, collected laundry for fellow students, managed a college lyceum bureau and did almost anything else that would turn an honest penny.

* * *

After graduation Hoover worked as a day laborer in California mines to gain experience and then went to work in the office of Louis Janin, a famous mining engineer. Janin recommended him to a London firm of mining engineers and, in 1897, the latter sent him to Australia to take charge of its gold mines there.

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

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

* * *

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

* * *

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

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

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

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

* * *

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

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

When increasing weight finally ended his days as a jockey, he sold candy and [illegible] railroad station at Topeka and later worked in a livery stable. Next, he got a job driving a hack.

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

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

* * *

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

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

First With Election Returns

The little town of New Ashford, Mass., will attempt again this year to be the first with its presidential election returns. Foor the last two presidential elections the little town has been first to close its polls and announce its total. There are 23 voters who cast their ballots in the schoolhouse shown above.

COOLIDGE TO VOTE

President and Wife Will Go To Northampton Today

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

Tell of Shot By Dry Agent

Her head still bandaged from the wound the bullet made, Betty Heywood, 22, of Elyria, Ohio, is shown as she waited to testify against Louis Cicco, Lorain, Ohio, dry agent, charged with shooting her when he fired on an automobile. Fearing the men were bandits, her father refused to stop when dry agents ordered him to halt and the shooting followed.

Once a man has been created a Knight of the Garter, he must wear some part of the insignia day and night. Most of the knights wear the badge of the order—which is made of silver—when sleeping.

A Brief Sketch of Herbert Hoover

Aug. 10, 1874—Born at West Branch, Ia., son of a blacksmith.

1880—Left an orphan and taken in by relatives in West Branch.

1884—Taken to Oregon by an uncle. Later worked in real estate office.

1891—Enrolled at Leland Stanford University, working his way through.

1895—Graduated from Leland Stanford and went to work in a California gold mine, later joining the mining firm of Louis Janin.

1897—Went to Australia as mining engineer for a British syndicate.

1899—Married Miss Lou Henry of Monterey, Calif., and went to China as mining expert for the Chineee government.

1900—Helped other Americans defend Tientsin during the Boxer rebellion.

1903—Entered partnership with a group of mining engineers in London.

1906—Changed his legal residence to Palo Alto, Calif.

1914—In London when war broke out, was appointed to take charge of relief work in Belgium.

1917—Returned to the United States to become food administrator.

1919—Made director general of relief work by allied powers and organized American Relief Administration.

1920—Ran unsuccessfully for Republican nomination for president.

1921—Made secretary of commerce in President Harding's cabinet.

1927—Directed relief work in Mississippi flood.

1928—Nominated by the Republicans for president of the United States.

Intimate Glimpses Of Herbert Hoover

Here are intimate glimpses of Herbert Hoover, caught by the ever-ready newspaper cameramen at various times during his public career. The picture in the center was taken in the midst of a campaign tour as a mother offered her baby to be kissed by the candidate, which Mr. Hoover declined to do. In the upper right is Hoover with a group of child refugees during the Mississippi valley flood. The other pictures speak for themselves.

Faces Death

Sara Kellaway, charged with murder of Oakley Harris, one of the wealthiest and most noted gamblers in the south, is shown above as she appeared after her arrest in New Orleans. It is claimed she killed Harris because of his attentions paid to a younger woman. She faces the possibility of death if convicted.

The Career of Charles Curtis

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

1865—Orphaned, he went to live with relatives on an Indian reservation in Morris county, Kansas.

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

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

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

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

1881—Admitted to the bar after studying law.

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

1892—Elected to Congress on the Republican ticket.

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

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

1912—Defeated in campaign for re-election.

1914—Returned to the Senate.

1924—Became Republican leader of the Senate.

1928—Nominated by the Republicans for vice president.

-THE STORY OF THE NEWSBOY AND THE PLOWBOY-

Smith and Robinson' Both Self-Made Men, Overcame Big Handicaps in Rise to Fame

AL SMITH BEGAN LIFE AS A NEWS BOY ON NEW YORK'S EAST SIDE.-

YOUNG AL CLERKED IN THE FULTON FISH MARKET

ELECTED TO NEW YORK ASSEMBLY

BECAME SPEAKER OF ASSEMBLY

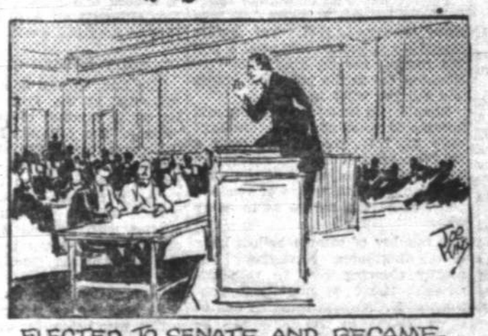
FOUR TIMES ELECTED GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK-

JOE ROBINSON STARTED AS A PLOW-BOY ON AN ARKANSAS FARM.-

AS A YOUNG MAN HE TAUGHT IN A COUNTRY SCHOOL.

ATTENDED UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS AND LATER UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

SERVED IN CONGRESS



ELECTED TO SENATE AND BECAME DEMOCRATIC FLOOR LEADER-

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

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

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Whichever way the political pendulum swings Tuesday there will be a number of changes in the senate of the next congress, the seventy-first.

One party or the other is destined to lose its floor leader, as both Charles Curtis, republican, and Joseph T. Robinson, democrat, are candidates for the vice presidency. No one must pass from active participation in legislative events on the floor to the more or less inarticulate role of presiding officer.

Each is well qualified by a knowledge of the rules and experience in the chair for the job he seeks but the mantle of silence probably would fit more snugly upon the shoulders of the phlegmatic Kansan than it would upon those of the fiery Arkansan, who dearly loves a scrap and who has demonstrated in many a rough and tumble debate that he can take care of himself in any argument.

Two familiar figures—James A. Reed of Missouri and George P. McLean of Connecticut—will be missing, voluntary exiles from the chamber where they have served so long.

Reed, feared in debate because of his withering sarcasm, and relentless prosecutor of many a senate investigation, elected to make his bid for the democratic presidential nomination. Having lost that, he will retire to his Kansas City home next March 4 to look after an extensive law practice which has made increasing demands upon his time in late years.

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

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

Frederick C. Walcott, republican, Norfolk, and Augustine Lonergan, democrat, of Hartford are the candidates for the seat which McLean's retirement to private life after the coming session will make vacant.

Besides the Missouri and Connecticut seats, 3 others are to be filled in the November elections in which will be decided whether the Farmer-Labor party is to retain its sole representative in the senate, Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota. He is opposed by Arthur E. Nelson, republican, and G. F. Cashman, democrat.

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

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

Of the 29 other senate seats to be filled Tuesday, 18 are held by democrats and 11 by republicans, and since only five of the democrats are from southern states the republicans expect to make some gains. Even if they capture all the seats they claim, however, they would fall short of a working majority with the republican independents still holding the balance of power.

All five of the democratic senators from eastern states are up for reelection, and the republicans are making concerted drives to unhorse them. David I. Walsh is running for the full term in Massachusetts; Peter G. Gerry is offering for reelection in Rhode Island; Royal S. Copeland again is a candidate in New York; Edward I. Edwards seeks to succeed himself in New Jersey; and Thomas F. Bayard again is a candidate from Delaware.

Six democrats in far western states also find their seats in contest—Henry F. Ashurst, in Arizona, who is opposed by former Senator Ralph H. Cameron, William H. King, in Utah; C. C. Dill, in the normally republican state of Washington; John B. Kendrick, veteran from Wyoming; Key Pittman, another veteran from Nevada, and Burton K. Wheeler of Montana.

Two democrats from border states, M. M. Neely of West Virginia and William Cabell Bruce of Maryland, also seek reelection against strong opposition. Those who would return from the south are Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, Hubert D. Stephens of Mississippi and Park Trammell of Florida. The fifth southern seat in contest is held by Texas, where Representative Tom Connally, who defeated Senator Earle B. Mayfield for the democratic nomination, is opposed by T. M. Kennerly, republican.

On the republican side four of the republican independents are in the field—LaFollette of Wisconsin, Frazier of North Dakota, Howell of Nebraska and Johnson of California. The regulars who would return are Fess of Ohio, Vandenberg of Michigan, Greene of Vermont, Hale of Maine, Reed of Pennsylvania, Robinson of Indiana and Cutting of New Mexico.

Thomas Jefferson Flanagan, negro postal employe of Atlanta, was made a doctor of philosphy at Quinn college, Waco, Texas, because of "the sparkling wit and philosophical turn" of his verses.

The Career of Joe Robinson

Aug. 26, 1872—Born on farm in Lonoke county, Ark.
1889 Country school teacher.
1892—Graduated University of Arkansas.
1894—Graduated University of Virginia law school.
1894—Elected state representative.
1895—Admitted to Arkansas bar.
1896—Married Ewilda Gertrude Miller.
1902—Elected to Congress.
1911—Chairman Committee on Public Lands.
1913—Governor of Arkansas.
1913—United States senator.
1923 to 1928—Leader of Democratic party in Senate.
1928—Chairman of Democratic national convention at Houston, Tex
1928—Nominated by the Democrats for vice president.

BY ROBERT TALLEY
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—It's a far cry from the sidewalks of New York to the cotton fields of Arkansas, but there began the careers of two men who have just made a campaign for the two highest offices in the nation.

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

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

* * *

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

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

Of equal improbability was the chance of anyone looking for a future vice nominee in the backwoods section of Lonoke county, Arkansas.

Cotton plants reared their fleecy heads between the muddy furrows, through which the mules had been driven with a single plowline and loud commands of "Gee!" and "Haw!" A stranger was an object of curiousity and the infrequent visit of a one-ring wagon circus to the river bottom country was an event long to be remembered.

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

* * *

It was on the fourth floor of a tenement house at 174 South street that Al Smith was born on Dec. 30, 1873. His father was Alfred E. Smith, Sh., a teamster, a brawny lion of a man, poor in money but rich in friends. His mother was Catherine Mulvehill, recently come from Ireland, who had a brother on the fire department.

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

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

* * *

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

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

Three years later Foley groomed him as a candidate for the New York assembly—or legislature. Elected, he left New York city for the first time to go to Albany with his pasteboard suitcase, a brown derby, a loud suit and a louder tie.

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

* * *

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

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

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

* * *

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

One of a family of 10 children, seven of whom are still living, Senator Robinson was born Aug. 26, 1872, on a farm near Lonoke, Ark. His father was Dr. James Robinson, who had come down from New York state.

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

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

* * *

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

In 1902 he was elected to Congress and there he served until 1913. He retired when elected governor of Arkansas, and less than a fortnight later the Arkansas legislature elected him as United States senator. He resigned the governorship and went to the Senate, where he has since remained. When Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama retired several years ago he became the Democratic floor leader.

* * *

Physically the biggest and strongest man in the Senate, Senator Robinson is an ardent golfer, hunter and outdoor enthusiast. His courage is unquestioned and his temper is a high one; he once knocked down a prominent Washington physician after a brief argument on a golf course. He has never dodged a fight, either physical or oratorical.

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

* * *

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

CURLED EDGES

If your rugs curl at the edges or if they have become ruffled by cleaning, you can resize them easily. Prepare a solution of one pound of glue and one gallon of water. Dissolve over hot water and paint the back of the rug with it, using a large brush. Leave the rug on its face until thoroughly dry.

SOFT BLANKETS

If blankets, after being washed and dried, are beaten with an ordinary carpet beater, the wool will be light and soft.

A small town is one where the leading church elder still refuses to believe that the voices coming in over the radio are genuine.

HOOVER IN CALIFORNIA

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

RUMOR LINDY TO WED

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

SWEETWATER MAN DIES

SWEETWATER, Nov. 5 (AP)—George Reeves, 26, local dairyman, died here today of injuries suffered last night when an automobile struck him as he stood in front of his parked machine.

EGG SUBSTITUTE

When making cakes and puddings, remember that a tablespoon of gelatine dissolved in a little hot milk is an excellent substitute for three eggs.

SWEET DISH CLOTHS

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

SAVING CARPET

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

Intimate Glimpses Of Al Smith

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

A Brief Sketch of Al Smith

Dec. 30, 1873—Born in a tenement on New York's East Side. Soon became newsboy.
1889—Quit school at 15 and went to work.
1890—Clerked in Fulton fish market.
1900—Married Catherine A. Dunn of New York.
1903—Was elected to the New York Assembly, serving there until 1915.
1911—Became majority leader in the Assembly.
1913—Was elected speaker of the Assembly.
1915—Served on the New York state constitutional convention.
1915—Left the legislature to become sheriff of New York county.
1917—Elected president of the New York City board of aldermen.
1918—Elected governor of New York state.
1920—Retired to private life after defeat for re-election.
1928—Democratic convention at San Francisco cheers mention of his name.
1931—Operated trucking firm in New York City.
1922—Became governor again by a margin of over 300,000 votes.
1924—Re-elected governor despite Republican landslide in presidential election.
1924—Candidate for nomination for presidency; defeated by John W. Davis.
1926—Re-elected governor, the first New York governor to win four terms in that office.
1928—Nominated by the Democrats for president of the United States.

Here's The Information On Voting

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Judge Thinks Ladies Need Information On How To Vote So He Gives a Few Pointers; Read Them

"Women give more trouble in voting than do the men, and there are a great number of women, I'll bet you, that will go to the polls to vote, who do not have their poll taxes paid," was the remark of a seasoned election judge here Saturday.

"I have seen women, whom I knew had never paid poll taxes, walk up to the polls, sign their names and affidavits stating they were qualified voters," the election judge continued. "And I'll bet you again they try it this Tuesday right here in Lubbock."

Not a Betting Person

Being not a betting person and, at the moment, feeling not argumentative, the reporter who was listening, did not retort. But, perhaps there is need of a little information, for the benefit of the women—and the men—voters anent the general election of next Tuesday

It will save time for you to take your poll tax receipt with you, when you go to vote.

However, if you do not have the receipt with you, you can vote without it, but you will have to sign a statement before the election judges to the effect that you have paid your poll tax for 1927 and are eligible to cast your ballot this year.

Information Furnished

(With all the primaries held this year, this information might be considered out of place, but you're getting it, nevertheless.)

Continuing: At each election box the judges are supposed to have a list of this year's qualified voters. If you get there without your poll tax receipt, the judges look upon the poll list, check your name, if it's there, and tell you to go ahead and vote.

Here is place for some more detailed information—for the benefit of the ladies, particularly. If you do not have your poll tax receipt with you, it might be that when you give your name to the election judge as, say, "Mrs. John D. Smith," and the judge looks in vain for such a name on his list and tells you that you do not seem to be a qualified voter—and you know you are—do not argue and presume that he knows who you're voting for and does not want you to vote because he's for the other party.

Never Argue

No! No! Never argue with the election judge. Calmly say to the gentleman, "Well, perhaps my name is listed as "Mrs. Suzanne Smith," and tell him you forget which name you gave to the tax collector when you paid the $1.75, or do not know what your husband told him when he paid it.

Then the judge will look again, smile and say: "Sure. Here it is." And you go ahead and vote and wait expectantly with the other hundreds of thousands of women who believe this election hinges on how you voted.

Howsoever, if you should happen, perchance, to go to the polls because you are American born, white and 21, and admit it, but do not know that you can't vote without having paid your poll tax, or, without your husband having paid it, just remember you were warned in advance. They won't let you do it.

Judges Tell What To Do

Should you, man or woman reader, have become 21 years of age since January 1, 1927, and before November 6, you do not need a poll tax receipt, nor an exemption certificate. Go to the polls, the judges will tell you what to do.

Should you be of more years, and became 60 years of age, before January 21, 1927, you do not need a poll tax receipt, nor an exemption certicifate. The judges at the polling places will take care of you and you can have a say so as to who's who.

A number of sample ballots have been distributed throughout the county showing how to vote the straight ticket or mark out portions of it. Anyone bringing one of these ballots to the polls will be subject to having their vote thrown out, it was said.

Watchers Guard Polls In Chicago

15,000 Will Guard Over Polls In Gangtown Today In Attempt to Hold Quiet Election

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—To prevent a repetition of the fraud and terrorism which marked the April primaries, 15,000 polls watchers will guard Chicago's ballot boxes tomorrow.

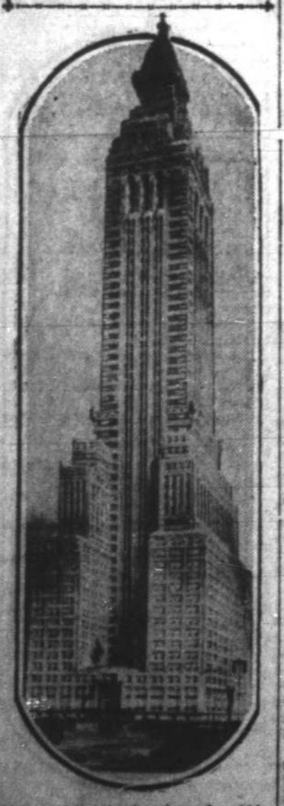
This, the largest array of election day watchers in the city's history, has been enrolled despite official's confident predictions that the election will be free from disorders.

Ten thousand watchers have been recruited by the citizens non-partisan association. A city policeman will guard each polling place. Detectives, 300 of them, will cruise the streets in automobiles. From the Chicago Bar association there will be 500 watchers. Special policemen and 600 university students will assist wherever needed.

BACK PANEL

An afternoon frock of grey figured chiffon has a back collar of pleated chiffon, lace edged that extends like a panel clear below the frock's hem.

Sky-Toucher



This architect's drawing of a $14,000,000 office building shows what, early in 1930, will be the world's tallest structure. Eight hundred and eight feet from street level to dome, and with three floors below ground, the Chrysler Building will tower many feet above the surrounding New York skyline. Excavation has been started

Arrangements For Locating Federal Building Planned

Another problem, that the Lubbock county commissioners' court had not figured on, came up for attention Monday afternoon, when it was discovered that the pipe line, placed across the grounds of the courthouse square for piping gas to the buildings, will have to be moved in order to make room for the new United States federal building at the southeast corner of the square.

The government, in its dealings with the commissioners, lay down as some of their rules that no other building can be within 40 feet of its new federal building. This necessitates removal of the old county jail, which has been agreed to. It will be torn down and a new structure built on the northeast side of the square and will be of modern construction throughout, planning to have a reading room and library on the first floor, criminal court room on the next, perhaps, with the jail above. It will be built so it can be added to with additional stories from time to time, as needed.

County To Save

With the government taking over the southeast portion of the courthouse square as the site for its new building, the county commissioners point to the fact that the county will save considerable monthly expense in keeping its grounds in shape, watering lawn and shrubbery, etc. The county's water bill, for instance, now runs around $140 to $150 a month, and part of this is to be saved. The pipe line is about a three-inch main and will have to be removed to the north part of the grounds in order to be away from the federal building.

Women Are Urged To Cast Ballots

Mrs. D. W. Kempner, President of Texas League Of Women Voters, Issues Appeal In Election

GALVESTON, Nov. 5—Mrs. D. W. Kempner, president of the Texas league of women voters, today issued this appeal:

Tomorrow the women voters of the nation will be called upon to cast their votes for national and state officers. At no time since the Nineteenth Amendment was passed by congress has there been presentedto the voters of the state of Texas a campaign of such intense interest, or platforms and policies so interestingly explained by the candidates by direct personal appeal, through newspapers, and over the radio.

Candidates Are Striking

"The presidential candidates are men of striking personalities, whose policies, platforms and views have been most ably presented to the American people, in such a manner that each and every woman should be able to determine in her own mind for whom she wishes to vote, regardless of other influences.

"I therefore appeal to the women of Texas to go to the polls on Tuesday, exercising their full privileges as citizens, and cast their ballots. Vote as you please, but please vote."

COBALT BLUE

A new blue for street wear and evening is cobalt blue, a clear, penetrating shade. Fashion predicts its importance in the autumn wardrobe.

Technical Topics From Texas Tech

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BY MARGARET TURNER
Tech Correspondent

CALENDAR

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting at 5 o'clock.

Forum, Cafeteria, 12 o'clock.

Dramatic Club, room 202, 7:30 o'clock.

CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY

The Sock and Buskin, dramatic club of the college, will present its initial play tonight at 7:30 o'clock and forty new members will take the initiation pledge. "His Inheritance," written by James Parke will be given.

Mr. Parke, who received his M. A. degree from the University of Texas last year and is at present a member of the English faculty there received a state prize in 1927 for the play. He is recognized as one of the coming dramatists. Last year he was editor of the "Longhorn." Miss Pirtle has received a letter from Mr. Parke giving the club permission to stage his production and wishing them success in their undertaking.

Characters in the play are Abel, who is played by Fred Rollins; Ellen, Miss Ruth Slaton; Mrs. Allen, Miss Virginia Johnson, and Joe, Earle Sparkes.

None of the actors have appeared n a Sock and Buskin play heretofore although all have had experience in dramatic work.

EDDY BROWN QUARTET

The Eddy Brown Quartet will be presented at the Tech gymnasium tomorrow evening under the auspices of the college. Members of the quartet are: Eddy Brown, who plays the first violin of the Quartet and is already known to the public as a concert soloist; Phillip Frank; second violinist, who has studied with Leopold Auer, and is at present an artist pupil of Mr. Brown; Antonio Borelle, viola of the Quartet, who is not only a fine musician, but also an aviator of skill and Henry Seidman, violoncellist, who before the age of twenty one had received his B. A. and M. A. from Columbia University. He has specialized in the study of of law, philosophy, comparative literature and the science of teaching.

PEP RALLY THURSDAY

The first pep rally of the week will be held on Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. This Saturday will be the first time in two weeks that the Matadors have appeared on the local gridiron where they play A. C. C. at 3 o'clock.

POINTED CAPE

A yellow flowered chiffon evening gown has a cape back that points below the waistline. The circular skirt points similarly, to the floor.

Two Stars

A 10-year-old boy and a titled Englishwoman they may be, but they're stage stars too and you see them as they arrived in New York to appear in a Broadway production of a London Show. The comedienne, Beatrice Lille, whom British society knows as Lady Peel, will have the leading role and young Tommy Hayes a featured part.

Twenty-Five Years Given For Murder

MONTAGUE, Nov. 5 (AP) — Convicted of murder for the dath of J. P. Coleman on March 4 near Bowie, Cliff Hinton, 25, today was sentenced to 25 years imprisonment.

Testimony in the trial ended Saturday after having lasted a week, and the jury began deliberation at 10 p. m.

In a statement shortly after he was arrested, Hinton was said to have admitted throwing Coleman's body into a mine shaft near Bowie.

SAFE IS BROKEN INTO

RANGER, Nov. 5. (AP)—The safe in the Ranger High School was broken into last night and $153 and stamps stolen. It is thought the yeggs believed that receipts of Saturday's San Angelo-Ranger football game, which drew a crowd of 3,000, would be found in the safe, but this money had not been left there.

Faction Leaders Summarize Issues Of Today's Votes

Prohibition Is Biggest Issue Creager and Moody Say, While Thomas Gives Farm Relief As Vital

(By Associated Press)

DALLAS, Nov. 5.—Here are the issues in tomorrow's election, as summarized for the Associated Press by leaders of the Republicans, regular Democrats, and anti-Al Smith Democrats:

R. B. Creager, Republican National Committeeman for Texas:

Pronibition and Tammany Hall are the issues before the people of Texas in this election.

Contrary to the statements of misinformed persons, the religious issue is not paramount in this campaign, and should not be No responsible leader of the Republicans or anti-Smith Democratic forces wished it to be.

Is Prohibition State

Texas is a prohibition state and the great majority of its people conscientiously believe in that policy and intend to see it preserved. The methods of Tammany are foreign to our Texas ideals and the people of this state believe that Herbert Hoover is the candidate best fitted for the great tasks of the presidency.

Texas, this year, is for the first time a doubtful state. Reports from the most conservative and experienced sources indicate that Herbert Hoover will have a substantial majority of the popular vote which will give him the twenty electoral votes of Texas.

Humanitarian Measures at Stake

W. A. Thomas, chairman of the Texas Democratic campaign committee:

Farm relief and humanitarian measures are the issues at stake.

The attitude of both parties on prohibition and religious tolerancies generally known and the people are turning their attention to the practical questions of farm relief and humanitarian measures. It now seems certain that the voters' attitude on these subjects will be the determining factor in this election.

Farm leaders of every political faith in every section of the country are in open revolt against the party that has failed to provide relief.

The women voters are no longer willing anything but every humanitarian movement in which they are interested. They remember his untiring efforts in behalf of woman suffrage, prison reform and public education. They know of his fight for the women, and children in the factory districts, and now Goovernor Smith's candidacy is appealing to them as never before.

The drift of the tide is toward the Democratic party and unless something unforseen develops, Governor Smith's election is definitely assured.

Moody Says Free Is Issue

Alvin S. Moody, chairman of the anti-Al Smith Democrats of Texas: Prohibition and civic righteousness are the big issues in this campaign.

The people of Texas and the people of the nation are in favor of the Eighteenth amendment and do not want it destroyed. They want it enforced and they know that this would not be done under the direction of an administration opposed to it as a principle of government. They knew that the election of Al Smith would discourage public sentiment now growing in favor of prohibition, and that it would be taken to mean that this country is opposed to the eighteenth amendment.

The attempt of Tammany Hall to use the Democratic party as a bridge toward the control of the national government is resented by right-thinking people of all shades of political beliefs and this verdict will be recorded November 6 in an unmistakable way. Al. Smith will lose Texas by from 50,000 to 100,000 votes.

Many Changes Due For Major Clubs In Joint Meeting

Trades of Players Seem Likely When American And National League Moguls Assemble In Chicago

By BRIAN BELL,
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (AP)—Baseball club owners of the National League will play a one-night stand at their annual meeting this year. The presidents and other officials will meet in New York, December 11, and hop off the next day at noon for Chicago to attend the joint meeting of the National and American leagues Thursday.

At both the National and American league meetings relations with the minors will be discussed fully. The major leaguers expect to have a propoosal from the minors for action on the question of the draft.

The minor leagues meet at Toronto the week before the majors assemble and they will find an emphatic request from the majors that some plan be presented about which an argument can be built.

Many Trades Likely

At both the National League gathering in New York and that of the American league in Chicago, trades of players seem likely, with more activity indicated in the eastern than the western part.

Presidents William L. Veeck of Chicago and Emil E Fuchs, of Boston may announce formally the trade many observers believe has been made by which Rogers Hornsby will return to the West.

President Samuel Breadon may have something to say about the managerial status of the Cardinals. The St. Louis president has paid no attention to stories that he was about to change managers by promoting Frank Snyder, who won a pennant for the Houston farm of the Cardinals, in the absence of a denial from St. Louis the prospective deposing of Bill McKechnie has been given serious credence.

Cards Due for Changes

The National League champions are regarded as committed to a wholesale revision of the infield. Only Jim Bottomley remains a fixture. Frankie Frisch is expected to move over to play third base, with the shortstop and second base assignments going to Gelbert and Selph, outstanding stars in the minors this year.

Gelbert, who will succeed Rabbit Maranville at short, is the Athletic son of an Athletic father. Gelbert, Sr., was a magic name at the University of Pennsylvania and his son has followed in his father's footsteps. With Rochester the youthful major league infielder, hit for many extra bases and fielded sensationally.

Selph did not compile a .300 batting average for Houston in the Texas League but his second base play was of a high order and he comes to the Cards stamped as one of the most aggressive performers in the business.

May Change Outfield.

The Cardinals, smarting yet under their defeat in the world series in four straight games, may also make up the outfield to make a place for Orsatti and if the injured Roettger is himself again he may get a place.

Pittsburgh, the other member of the lodge of those who have been defeated with a minimum of effort by the New York Yankees, may send its bargainers to the meeting in a trading humor.

The Braves and the Phillies will be glad to acquire additional talent but will have difficulty in finding the other half of the two necessary to make a trade.

After a warning from Commissioner Landies against tampering with players the club owners may adopt a baseball rule equivalent of the golf rule that a ball is not lost until it stops rolling. The Commissioner is understood to have been plain spoken in decreeting that the rules must be rigidly followed in regard to baseball property rights.

ONE-SIDEDNESS

New skirts affect irregular hemlines, with emphasis on one side. A tailleur has its fullness concentrated in a pleated left-hip godet that is much longer than the rest of the skirt.

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

In Our Window Today

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

$5. to 7.50

C. E. STONE

UNION BUS TERMINAL SCHEDULES

NORTH PLAINS COACHES
LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO

NORTH BOUND—READ DOWN					SOUTH BOUND—READ UP			
8:00AM	10:30AM	2:30PM	5:00PM	LUBBOCK	1:00PM	4:30PM	7:15PM	9:00PM
8:40AM	11:10AM	3:10PM	5:35PM	ABERNATHY	1:00PM	4:00PM	6:30PM	8:00PM
9:20AM	11:40AM	3:40PM	6:10PM	HALE CENTER	12:25PM	3:25PM	5:55PM	7:25PM
9:45AM	12:10PM	4:10PM	6:30PM	PLAINVIEW	12:00N	3:00PM	5:30PM	6:50PM
10:10AM	12:35PM	4:35PM	7:00PM	KRESS	11:35AM	2:25PM	4:55PM	7:25PM
10:45AM	1:10PM	5:05PM	7:30PM	TULIA	11:00AM	2:00PM	4:30PM	7:00PM
11:15AM	1:00PM	5:40PM	8:05PM	HAPPY	10:30AM	1:30PM	3:55PM	6:30PM
12:00N	2:25PM	6:25PM	8:45PM	CANYON	9:45AM	12:40PM	3:15PM	5:45PM
12:40PM	3:15PM	7:15PM	9:30PM	AMARILLO	9:00AM	12:00N	2:30PM	5:00PM

Convenient connections at Amarillo for Panhandle oil fields, Colorado and Oklahoma

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES
LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER

SOUTH BOUND—READ DOWN					NORTH BOUND—READ UP			
7:45AM	12:00N	2:30PM	5:00PM	LUBBOCK	12:15PM	4:00PM	6:45PM	2:00AM
8:15AM	12:30PM	3:00PM	5:30PM	SLATON	11:30AM	3:00PM	6:15PM	1:00AM
8:30AM	12:45PM	3:20PM	5:45PM	SOUTHLAND	11:15AM	2:50PM	6:00PM	12:40AM
9:15AM	1:30PM	4:00PM	6:30PM	POST	10:45AM	2:15PM	7:15PM	12:15AM
9:45AM	2:00PM	4:30PM	7:00PM	JUSTICEBERG	10:15AM	1:50PM	6:30PM	11:30PM
10:15AM	2:40PM	5:10PM	7:40PM	DERMOTT	9:30AM	1:10PM	5:50PM	10:50PM
10:45AM	3:00PM	5:30PM	8:00PM	SNYDER	9:15AM	12:50PM	5:30PM	10:30PM
11:05AM	3:15PM	5:50PM	8:20PM	HERMLEIGH	8:55AM	12:00N	5:00PM	10:00PM
11:30AM	3:30PM	6:15PM	8:35PM	INADALE	8:40AM	11:40AM	4:45PM	9:45PM
11:40AM	3:45PM	6:35PM	9:00PM	ROSCOE	8:28AM	11:28AM	4:28PM	9:28PM
12:00N	4:15PM	6:45PM	9:15PM	SWEETWATER	8:00AM	11:00AM	4:00PM	9:00PM
1:30PM	5:30PM	8:30PM	--------	ABILENE	--------	9:30AM	2:00PM	--------
3:45PM	8:00PM	--------	--------	BRECKENRIDGE	--------	--------	--------	--------
7:45PM	11:45PM	1:45AM	--------	FT. WORTH	--------	--------	8:00AM	--------

Connections at Sweetwater for San Angelo at 12:15 PM, 4:30PM, and 9:00PM; and at Snyder at 10:30 AM and 8:30PM for Colorado.

LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD & ROSWELL

READ DOWN					READ UP			
8:00AM	12:30PM	5:00PM		LUBBOCK	9:30AM	2:30PM	6:30PM	
8:40AM	1:15PM	5:45PM		ROPES	8:45AM	1:15PM	5:15PM	
9:00AM	1:35PM	6:00PM		MEADOW	8:25AM	12:55PM	5:25PM	
9:30AM	2:00PM	6:30PM		BROWNFIELD	8:00AM	12:30PM	5:00PM	
--------	3:30PM	--------		PLAINS	--------	11:00AM	--------	
--------	5:00PM	--------		TATUM, NM	--------	10:15AM	--------	
--------	6:15PM	--------		ROSWELL, NM	--------	7:05AM	--------	

12:30 car from Lubbock makes connections at Brownfield for Seagraves, Denver and Odessa.

SUNSET COACHES
LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS

WEST BOUND—READ DOWN					EAST BOUND—READ UP			
8:15AM	12:30PM	4:30PM		LUBBOCK	12:00N	4:00PM	9:00PM	
9:35AM	12:45PM	4:50PM		SHALLOWATER	11:30AM	4:20PM	8:30PM	
9:00AM	1:15PM	5:20PM		ANTON	11:05AM	3:40PM	8:00PM	
9:30AM	1:40PM	5:15PM		LITTLEFIELD	10:45AM	3:20PM	7:40PM	
9:50AM	2:00PM	6:10PM		AMHERST	10:30AM	3:00PM	7:20PM	
10:10AM	2:25PM	6:30PM		SUDAN	10:10AM	2:45PM	7:00PM	
11:00AM	3:05PM	7:15PM		MULESHOE	9:10AM	2:00PM	6:10PM	
11:45AM	4:00PM	8:00PM		TEXICO-FARWELL	8:20AM	1:00PM	5:20PM	
12:00N	4:20PM	8:30PM		CLOVIS, N. M. Mt. Time	7:00AM	11:45AM	4:00PM	

Connections at Clovis for Roswell, El Paso, Tucumcari and Hereford.

RED STAR COACHES
LUBBOCK TO BIG SPRING

READ DOWN					READ UP			
8:00AM	2:00PM	5:00PM		LUBBOCK	10:20AM	2:20PM	10:00PM	
9:00AM	3:00PM	6:00PM		TAHOKA	9:15AM	1:25PM	8:50PM	
9:30AM	3:30PM	6:30PM		O'DONNELL	8:45AM	12:55PM	8:20PM	
10:20AM	4:10PM	7:10PM	Ar.	LAMESA Lv.	8:10AM	12:20PM	7:40PM	
10:20AM	4:20PM	7:20PM	Lv.	LAMESA Ar.	7:50AM	11:50AM	7:40PM	
10:50AM	5:00PM	7:50PM		SPARENBERG	7:20AM	11:20AM	7:00PM	
11:10AM	5:20PM	8:10PM		ACKERLY	7:05AM	11:00AM	6:40PM	
11:35AM	5:35PM	8:25PM		KNOTT	6:45AM	10:45AM	6:25PM	
12:20PM	6:20PM	9:15PM		BIG SPRING	6:00AM	10:00AM	5:40PM	

Connections at Lubbock with all lines east, west and north. Lamesa connections for Midland at 10:30AM, 4:30PM. Big Spring all lines east, west, south and T. & P. trains.

TEXAS MOTOR WAYS, INC.
(Formerly Lone Star Stages)
LUBBOCK TO STAMFORD
New Rates, Through Schedules, and New White Parlor Cars

READ DOWN					READ UP			
7:45AM	12:00N	5:00PM		LUBBOCK	10:15AM	3:30PM	8:30PM	
8:30AM	12:35PM	5:30PM		IDALOU	9:40AM	3:00PM	7:50PM	
8:40AM	12:45PM	5:40PM		LORENZO	9:20AM	2:35PM	7:35PM	
9:00AM	1:15PM	6:10PM		RALLS	9:00AM	2:00PM	7:15PM	
9:30AM	1:40PM	6:30PM		CROSBYTON	8:30AM	1:40PM	6:55PM	
10:30AM	2:40PM	7:20PM		DICKENS	7:30AM	12:40PM	6:05PM	
11:00AM	3:00PM	7:50PM		SPUR	7:00AM	12:00N	5:30PM	
11:30AM	3:30PM	--------		GIRARD	--------	11:30AM	5:00PM	
11:45AM	3:45PM	--------		JAYTON	--------	11:15AM	4:45PM	
12:10PM	4:10PM	--------		PEACOCK	--------	10:50AM	4:20PM	
12:20PM	4:20PM	--------		SWENSON	--------	10:35AM	4:10PM	
12:45PM	4:45PM	--------		ASPERMONT	--------	10:05AM	3:40PM	
1:10PM	5:10PM	--------		OLD GLORY	--------	9:50AM	3:15PM	
1:25PM	5:25PM	--------		SAGERTON	--------	9:35AM	3:00PM	
2:00PM	6:00PM	--------		STAMFORD	--------	9:00AM	2:40PM	
4:00PM	8:00PM	--------		BRECKENRIDGE	--------	--------	12:40PM	
7:40PM	11:30PM	--------		FORT WORTH	--------	--------	9:00AM	
				RALLS DIVISION				
9:00AM	2:00PM	--------		RALLS	--------	2:15PM	8:00PM	
11:05AM	3:10PM	--------		FLOYDADA	--------	1:30PM	6:15PM	
1:00PM	4:30PM	--------		MATADOR	--------	12:00N	7:15PM	
2:30PM	6:00PM	--------		PADUCAH	--------	10:30AM	6:00PM	
4:00PM	5:30PM	--------		QUANAH	--------	8:30AM	4:45PM	
4:00PM	7:00PM	--------		CROWELL	--------	8:00AM	4:00PM	
5:00PM	8:30PM	--------		VERNON	--------	7:30AM	3:00PM	

Connections at Stamford for Abilene, Cisco and Austin; At Dickens for Wichita Falls and Oklahoma points and at Quanah for Childress, Wellington, Shamrock, Altus and Oklahoma City.

Feel Tired and Achy?

Too Often This Warns of Sluggish Kidneys.

LAME? Stiff? Achy? Every day being nagging backache, dull headaches and dizziness? Kidney secretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage?

Use *Doan's Pills*. They are recommended by thousands in these conditions.

Doan's, a stimulant diuretic, increase the activity of the kidneys and thus aid them in carrying off waste impurities. Are used and recommended the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

Mrs. A. B. Clark, 2831 Baker St., Detroit, Mich., says: "My kidneys acted irregularly and the least work tired me. I suffered severely from backache and it was almost impossible for me to do my work. I had headaches and dizzy spells, too. Doan's Pills soon had me feeling fine and all the annoying troubles left me."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
A STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

LUBBOCK CLINIC
MEDICAL, SURGICAL AND DIAGNOSTIC
Sixth Floor Myrick Building
Phone 1200
and
Ellwood Hospital
Nineteenth and El Paso Sts.
Phone 902
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Complete Diagnostic Laboratory
Including X-Ray and Modern Physic Therapy
D. D. CROSS, M. D.
Surgery and Diseases of Women
V. V. CLARK, M. D.
Diagnosis, Internal Medicine and Electro Therapy
J. E. CRAWFORD, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
O. W. ENGLISH, M. D.
General Medicine and Surgery
G. H. ATEE, D. D. S.
Dental Surgery, Pyorrhea and X-Ray
W. D. McRIMMON
Technician
X-Ray and Laboratory
D. WILLIFORD
Business Manager

COOKING SCHOOL NEWS

What tasting showed Mrs. Betty Kelly about

Fried Foods

WE suggested to housekeepers that they *taste* Crisco—just as it comes from the can. Mrs. Betty Kelly wrote us how agreeably she was surprised when she made this test. But read her letter.

"I always thought that a cooking fat would be rather unpleasant to taste, but after reading your suggestion I decided just to try it myself.

"What a real surprise I got when I tasted Crisco. It is so good—such a fresh, pure taste.

"And the fact that Crisco does not smoke or make unpleasant odors in the kitchen makes it wonderful for deep frying."

If you have never tasted Crisco, we suggest that you do so. See if you do not get the same pleasant feeling that Mrs. Kelly did. We believe you'll understand then why Crisco's sweet taste makes such an improvement in the flavor of your fried foods, cakes, biscuits and pies.

Try some of the recipes for fried foods given below. Just notice how the delicate, sweet flavor of Crisco has brought out to best advantage the natural flavors of these fried foods.

Fried Oysters Supreme

You can use all milk but the ketchup gives a tasty flavor. Don't be afraid to fry doughnuts in the same Crisco you have just used to fry the oysters. They will not taste of the oysters or anything else you may have fried. And neither will the oysters lose their delicate flavor if they are fried in Crisco which has been used for frying other foods.

½ cup flour — ½ cup milk
½ cup ketchup — Cracker dust or fine dried bread crumbs
2 dozen oysters
½ teaspoon salt

Mix flour and ketchup together, stir in milk slowly. Add salt. Drop each oyster into this batter, then roll in cracker dust or bread crumbs. Drop in deep kettle of hot Crisco 375° to 385° F. or when a small piece of bread browns in 40 seconds. Fry until a rich brown, 2 or 3 minutes. Serve very hot.

Fricadellen

Served with creamed potatoes, this will make a really fine luncheon, or even dinner, by adding another vegetable and a salad. You can easily put them together while doing up the morning work and fry in hot deep Crisco in two minutes at meal time.

2 cups cold cooked beef, chopped fine — 2 slices bacon, chopped
1 tablespoon minced onion — 2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 beaten eggs — 2 tablespoons parsley, minced
1 teaspoon salt — 2 tablespoons tomato ketchup

Mix all together. Shape into balls. Drop in hot Crisco 360° F. or when a small piece of bread browns in 60 seconds. Fry until brown. Serve with tomato, cream or brown sauce. Serves 4 to 5 people.

(All measurements level)

You taste your milk—
You test your egg—
NOW . . .
taste your shortening

Crisco's sweet flavor will delight you!

Crisco was used by Mrs. Myra Oliver Dougan in the Avalanche-Journal Cooking School last week.

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

Rates, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising of The
Lubbock Daily Journal (Afternoon)
Lubbock Morning Avalanche (Morning)
Sunday Avalanche-Journal (Sunday Morning)

All classified advertising will appear in both the Morning and Afternoon papers—both papers counting one insertion. All classified advertising is printed in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche first and the Daily Journal on the same date, no classified originating in the afternoon paper.

Classified for Sunday's issue will appear in the Avalanche-Journal counting one insertion, as this paper is sent to all subscribers of both the afternoon and morning papers.

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates:

Minimum, each insertion 20c
One insertion, per word 2c
Two insertions, per word 3c
Three insertions, per word 3c
Six insertions, per word 6c
Thirty insertions, per word 40c

These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive insertions over 30 times, of 1½c per word each day.

PHONE 13 or 14

Our experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the following day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for our patrons and for one day only.

No advertisements accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

Notice to discontinue an advertisement must be given in writing, otherwise we will not be responsible.

We reserve the right to place all advertisements under the proper classification and reject useless or objectionable copy.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rate.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct in next issue after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Classified advertising accepted until 5 p. m. each day and 9 p. m. Saturday. For classified display advertising information

PHONE 13 or 14

1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Tire rack and two Goodyear casings, and rims 33x5. Pay reward for return to Super Service Station.

LOST—Brown leather purse at Amarillo-Lubbock game Saturday, containing money and personal effects; reward. Stella Driskill, 1010-B Hayden street, Amarillo, Texas.

2. MALE HELP WANTED

Cotton pickers wanted; 8 miles north, 2 miles east of Lubbock. W. S. Hardegree.

GENERAL SALES MANAGER WANTED

by Incorporation. Should have a few thousand dollars. Do not apply unless you are capable of earning $20,000 a year. Write 2116 Broadway. Phone 788J. Lubbock, Texas.

3. FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Mature negro woman to aid with care of baby in small family. Call 989-J for appointment.

Why not join our night classes and prepare for a better position? School three nights a week. Hours from 7 till 9. Call 335 and ask for an interview.

LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE

15 ladies, married or single, wanted for profitable work. Selling experience not essential but helps. Personal interview necessary. Apply F. C. Wester, 1001 Texas Avenue.

Female Help Wanted—Unincumbered woman for housekeeping. Phone 1606.

WOMAN wanted for general housework; reference required. Call at 1623 Broadway.

4 SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—4 good live men to sell sure-sell articles on commission; can make from $50 to $100 a week; must have own car. Write Box 33, or phone 134, Ralls, Texas.

5. SITUATIONS WANTED

See Madame Powell for life readings, present, past and future told. Help you in business and trouble. 1411 10th street.

Washing 30c dozen or 5c a pound. Work guaranteed. 2111 Ave J.

WANTED—Children to keep, by hour, day or week. 1305 19th St. Mrs. Gwin Jones.

Experienced man wants poultry farm or hatchery on shares, or some one to finance me. Best references. O. E. Nelson, Spur, Texas.

6. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 room residence with garage, all modern conveniences. Phone 158 or 937.

FOR RENT—Two room house. Call 403 Ave H. Phone 586.

FOR RENT—Nice stucco house. 506 Avenue N. Phone 347.

FURNISHED apartment for rent; 2 rooms, private bath, gas, garage, private front and back entrance; hote and cold water. 1713 Eighteenth street. Phone 676-J.

FOR RENT—Five-room brick veneer, 2304 Third street. See E. McMinn, Phone 833-J.

FOR RENT — Five-room stucco; modern, $45; conveniently located. 1905 Avenue R. Phone 1564.

FOR RENT—Three-room house on Avenue F. Phone 156.

Furnished house for rent. Apply 1608 7th street.

7. UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Three modern rooms, with garage; convenient to schools and shopping district. 1712 Sixteenth street.

9. APARTMENTS WANTED

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

10. FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

Nicely furnished rooms for three, board if desired, good home cooked meals. Phone 1374R.

Light housekeeping rooms, $7.00 per week. 1216 18th street.

11. UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

Three unfurnished rooms for rent. Modern conveniences. 2012 9th St.

FOR RENT—New duplex apartment. Call 1016W. H. E. Miller.

12. FURNISHED APTS. FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Single room apartments or bed rooms in downtown modern fire proof building, steam heat, gas, etc. Call at office of—

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
Room 904, Wilson Bldg Phone 133

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Couple without small children. Also have bedroom. Phone 637.

Three furnished rooms, gas, hot and cold water; no children. 2204 15th Street.

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

Downstairs furnished apartment; modern; close in, 1201 17th St.

Four room apartment; couple only. 2303 14th street. Phone 963-W.

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, gas, bath, hot and cold water; built in features. 1923 6th St. Phone 1382W. 637, 1924 13th street.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished Apartment; gas; 1818 Texas Avenue.

Two room furnished apartment; gas. Phone 1114W. 620 Avenue M.

3-ROOM duplex; nicely furnished; all conveniences; garage, private bath. Vacant now. 1909 10th St. Phone 1471-W.

FOR RENT—One room apartment to girls, nicely furnished, close in. Modern. 1117 16th street.

FOR RENT—Modern two room apartment. Furnished. Reasonable. 612 15th street.

13. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT
$5.00 week, $20.00 per month. New and modern. Heat in every room. A place you can take your wife or daughter. Like being in your own home. Two blocks east, two blocks south of courthouse. Phone 1498. 1314 Ave F. The City Hotel.

Nicely furnished bedroom to couple Modern conveniences. Call at 2106 10th street. Phone 719 or 1202-J.

Nicely furnished bedroom; all conveniences; private entrance; close in; apply 1018 15th Street. Phone 1066.

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

Furnished rooms; lights and water supplied. Piped for gas. 1707 Broadway.

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

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

Nice front bedroom. Nicely furnished. Modern. Adjoining bath. 1117 16th street.

Large front room. Private entrance Will give board if desired. 1917 Broadway. Phone 892-R.

Upstairs bedroom for one or two gentlemen. Gas, and all conveniences. 1402 Main street.

14. BOARD AND ROOM

BOARD and room, $30; home cooking; modern home; on bus line. 2120 Sixteenth street.

16. STORE ROOMS AND BUILDINGS

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

17. WANTED TO BUY

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

SPIKES BROS.
PHONE 980 1312 AVE. H.

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

18. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

CAFE for sale; doing business; $300 cash will handle. A. T. Cocanougher, Idalou, Texas.

18. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

3-CHAIR barber shop for sale. L. W. Whitfield, Lorenzo, Texas.

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

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

19. WANTED REAL ESTATE

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

20 FOR SALE OR TRADE

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

100 OR 340 ACRES of land, well improved; six miles east Meadow, Texas; easy terms. G. V. Lindsey, Levelland, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Dandy good new 6 room brick veneer. Consider car, lots or cattle. Phone 1966-W.

21. FOR EXCHANGE

WILL TRADE

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

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

Will trade 5 room house with 1-2 acre land one mile west of Ellwood hospital for home in Lubbock convenient to Tech and high school. J. E. Stokes, Route 5. Lubbock, Texas.

22. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

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

COAL
MAGNOLIA COKE

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

Phone 324

THOMAS GRAIN CO.

AL AND HERB FIGHTIN' FOR YOUR VOTES

HAY DAVIDSON
FIGHTIN' FOR YOUR CHICKEN FEED BUSINESS

Arcola hot water heating plant, suitable for store room or school at a bargain. The Slatonite, Slaton, Texas.

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

23. MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

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

FOR EXPERT WINDOW CLEANING CALL 49. ALPINE HOTEL.

24. FURNITURE FOR SALE

SEE OUR BARGAINS

LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO.
New & Second Hand
1301 Ave H. Phone 339

26. HOUSES FOR SALE

Two room house near Dupre school, water, sewer and gas. Price $1,000, $50 cash, $25 month, including interest. Phone 1075. J. A. Rix.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
5-room modern frame house, near schools, garage, gas, paving paid. $1,400 equity. Cash or might take in closed car. Balance like rent. Write J. S. B. Care Avalanche-Journal.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, good location. Would trade for smaller house. 1625 10th street. Phone 484-J

FOR SALE—Nice 6 room brick veneer. 7609 20th street. Phone 347.

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

26. HOUSES FOR SALE

JUST FINISHED
IF PARTICULAR YOU WILL LIKE THIS

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

SAMMONS AND WILLEFORD
Room 5 Brown Building

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

27. REAL ESTATE

Good home in Dallas to trade for Lubbock county land. See Will Baggett, 1806 Ave K. Phone 1464.

Nice 5 room house to rent, brand new brick.

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

ALLEN & HOOKER
412 Temple Ellis Bldg. Phone 1711

READ THIS
Farms for sale that you will want for a home.
New brick veneers, in all parts of town, at prices and terms that you can't pass up.
Also have close in acreage improved and unimproved.
Let me show you, it will mean a satisfactory home for you.
Raleigh Martin
1215 Texas Avenue Phone 1423

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

TOM JONES REALTY CO.
Office Lubbock Hotel. Phone 1200

REALTY BARGAINS

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

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

6 room brick veneer, O'Neall Terrace, dandy home, corner lot, $8,500 Terms to suit.

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

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

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

50 by 140, Highland Heights, cash or terms $300.

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

CHAS. F. O'NEALL, Realtor
Phone 236

Lot on 18th street near Tech $750.
Lot on Broadway near Tech 62 1-2 foot frontage $2050.00
Nice modern 6 room brick veneer Ellwood Place, only $4500.
A. H. Martin, Phone 236 or
CHAS. F. O'NEALL

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

SAMMONS AND WILLEFORD
Room 5 Brown Bldg. Phone 853

BUY THIS
$75 cash, $40.00 month buys close in 4 room and bath, Texas Ave, $3,000.
6 room brick veneer, 2121 17th $5,000 on easy terms or rent subject sale.
$800 east front lot, Ave Y, near Tech.

CHAS. F. O'NEALL, Realtor
Phone 236

NO. 257—FOR TRADE
523 acres good tillable land in Crosby county, 470 acres in cultivation, very good improvements, to trade in on ranch or hotel.
NO. 566
Residence lot in Ellwood, priced right.
CALLS—For rental property.
"Satisfied Customers Based on Quick Service".
L. D. CASEY
Real-Estate, Insurance, City and Farm Loans
509 Myrick Bldg. P. O. Box 1473
Phones 263 and 972-J.

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

27. REAL ESTATE

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

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

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

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

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

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

McFARLAND REALTY CO.
402 Ellis Bldg. Phone 58

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

HIGHLAND PARK LOTS

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

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

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

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

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

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

Have client wishes to exchange beautiful new five room brick for automobile. If you have a good car not over a year old, and you need a dandy little home you can pay out, this is your chance. The loan is $2900, no second liens. Well located in the new hapidly developing section of the city. Place is complete and has cow shed and lot and garden plot.

JNO. L. RATLIFF COMPANY
No. 1 Brown Building

FOR SALE—120 acre improved farm near Muleshoe. $800 cash, balance long time at 6 percent. Will accept some trade.

WALKER BROS.
2121 17th street. Phone 1706-J.

28. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Two unfurnished rooms; must have gas. Phone 1571. 2302 Ninth street.

WANTED—3 or 3 rooms furnished apartment by two teachers. Must be close in. Call 1274-R between 6 and 7 p. m. Mrs. Britton.

29. FINANCIAL

REAL ESTATE

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

LOANS ON HOMES
To build, buy or refinance. All expenses included in loan. Your inquiry invited.
Insurance—Real Estate
C. J. HORTON.
216 Myrick Bldg. Phone 202

LOANS—REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE—We can loan you money or loan your money. We can sell you property or sell your property. We can insure you or insure your property. And besides your business is appreciated.
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT, Phone 446
Citizens National Bank Building

LOANS AND INSURANCE
OIL INVESTMENTS
FRANK JONES
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
PHONE 686

INSURANCE
LOANS—BONDS
GUY L. McAFFEE
418 Ellis Bldg. Phone 234

32. POULTRY AND PET STOCK

WANTED TO BUY
FAT HENS AND TURKEYS
R. E. SWAIN FEED & HATCHERY
810 Main Street
Remember your Whippet contest tickets

33. LIVESTOCK

HIGHEST CASH PRICE
Paid for your fat cattle and hogs, see the
M SYSTEM MARKETS
Phone 169

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

33. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—250 broken mouth ewes, in good shape. P. W. Walker Littlefield, Texas.

FOR SALE—30 head Jersey milk cows from 2 to 7 years old. 4 1-2 miles south of Slaton. Joe Massingill.

35 WOMEN'S COLUMN

SPECIAL RATES PERMANENT WAVES $6.00
Finger Waves and Shampoos .. 50c
Marcels and Manicures 75c
Facials $1.00
TECH BEAUTY SHOPPE
1105 College Ave ..... Phone 1950

36. NOTICES

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of showing our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their loving kindness during the recent illness and death of our dear daughter and sister. May God's richest blessings be upon each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Askew,
J. B. Askew.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank our friends for their services, kindness and the beautiful flowers, while we were in hours of sadness of our loved one C. A. (Jack) Howard.

Mrs. C. A. (Jack) Howard,
Mrs. R. R. Howard,
Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Howard,
Mr. J. W. Howard,
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

37. AUTOMOBILES

CHEVROLET

We have some real bargains in Ford roadsters, they have a lot of service for a little money, we also have a 1926 Chevrolet truck in excellent condition, a 1926 Chevrolet roadster in first class shape and a 1924 Chevrolet roadster that will surprise you, good tires, top, curtains and finish. Sure would beat walking to work.

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 54

CASH PAID FOR USED CARS.
W. B. POWELL
WITH
HUB MOTOR COMPANY
1112 MAIN STREET.

USED CARS
1928 Marmon coupe
1928 Buick master sedan
1928 Nash special coach
1927 Chrysler coupe
1927 Nash sport roadster
1926 Chrysler coach 70.
1926 Studebaker two door sedan
1927 Nash special sedan
1926 Studebaker sport roadster.
Fords, Chevrolets and Buicks.
RAGLAND MOTOR CO.
Phone 365

USED CAR BARGAINS
1928 Whippet coach
1927 Chevrolet coach
1926 Chrysler coach
1926 Buick coupe
1926 Ford sedan
1926 Ford coupe
1925 Nash roadster
1926 Dodge touring
1924 Dodge touring
1925 Ford coupe
1925 Willys Knight sedan
1925 Overland sedan.
Ford and Chevrolet truck.
Many other bargains.
SOUTH PLAINS MOTOR CO.
Phone 1511 Broadway at Ave M

1928 Essex Coach.
1927 Buick Sedan.
1927 Chrysler Coupe.
Two 1926 Chrysler Sedans.
1926 Nash Touring.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1926 Buick Touring.
1925 Dodge Roadster.
1925 Dodge Roadster.
1925 Dodge Touring.
1925 Buick Roadster.
A FEW FORDS LEFT.
JOE HILTON
Used Car Dept.
907 10th Street. Phone 627

1926 Nash adv. roadster	$450.00
1927 Pontiac coach	$625.00
1927 Buick Stand. coupe	575.00
1926 Dodge coupe	395.00
1926 Studebaker std. touring	250.00
1926 Ford truck	125.00

DAVIS OLDSMOBILE CO.
Used Car Lot
1304 Texas Ave

37. AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Essex 6 coach $150. Phone 438.

Good used truck for sale.. 1118 Main street. Phone 1961. J. R. Weiss, salesman.

1927 Hupmobile 8 sedan
1927 Hupmobile 6 roadster
1927 Hupmobile 6 coupe
1926 Hupmobile 6 sedan
1926 Chrysler 70 coach
1926 Chrysler 70 brougham
1925 Nash touring
1925 Ford touring
WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO.
1312 Broadway Phone 1191

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Lubbock.

Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale, issued out of the 99th District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a judgement rendered in said court on the 18th day of October, A. D. 1928, in favor of W. R. Waller, and against Finck Cigar Company, a corporation, E. G. White, J. E. Wilson, Current Breedlove, C. L. Pardue, Oma Pardue, Roy Day, Mattie B. Day, Investment Finance Corporation, a corporation, Mrs. Anna T. Hacker, a feme sole; Commercial Investment Company, a corporation, R. B. Smith, C. A. Burrus, O. V. Bagwell, Stancil Bagwell, A. H. Travis, J. P. Perry, Pink L. Parrish, John T. Halbert, E. J. Ford, B. Dillard, (also known as Geo. B. Dillard) Oscar Otho, Allen H. Miller, D. K. Ramsey, Stanley Brown, Allen Beatty, Herbert Stubbs, C. N. Williford, W. C. Bowman Lumber Company, a corporation, and H. M. Cowan; No. 3249, on the docket of said court, and to me, as sheriff directed and delivered, I did, on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M., Levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock county, Texas, and belonging to the above named defendants, to-wit:

Lots Nos. 1, 23, 27, 33, in block No. 1 of the College Park Addition to the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, Lots Nos. 11, 12, 13, 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, in Block 2, of said addition, Lots Nos. 3, 4, 6, 7, 10, 14, 15, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, in Block No. 3 of said addition, as against all of the defendants, on the 4th day of December, A. D. 1928, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the court house door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said above named defendants, in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1928.

H. L. JOHNSTON,
Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas,
By Vernice Ford, Deputy.

NOTICE

To the owners of property abutting upon the hereinbelow mentioned portions of streets, avenues and places and to others affected, and to the owners of railways and street railways using, occupying or crossing same with their rails or tracks;

The Governing Body of the City of Lubbock has heretofore ordered that the following portions of streets, alleys, avenues and places in said City of Lubbock, Texas, be improved by raising, grading and filling, and paving and installing concrete curbs and gutters on Units 19 to 28, inclusive, and otherwise, to-wit:

AVENUE G, from its intersection with the South property line of Thirteenth Street to its intersection with the North property line of Eighteenth street, known and designated as Unit or District No. 19.

EIGHTEENTH STREET, from its intersection with the East property line of Avenue H to its intersection with the West property line of Avenue G, known and designated as Unit or District No. 20.

EIGHTEENTH STREET, from its intersection with the East property line of Avenue G to its intersection with the West property line of Avenue F, known and designated as Unit or District No. 21.

FOURTEENTH STREET, from its intersection with the East property line of Texas Avenue to its intersection with the West property line of Avenue H, known and designated as Unit or District No. 22.

AVENUE L, from its intersection with the North property line of Broadway, to its intersection with the South property line of Main Street, known and designated as Unit or District No. 23.

El Tiana Avenue, from its intersection with the South curb line on Nineteenth street to its intersection with the North property line of Twentieth street, known and designated as Unit or District No. 24.

TWENTIETH STREET (RUBIO) from its intersection with the East property line of Avenue X to its intersection with the East property line of El Camino Avenue, known and designated as Unit or District No. 25.

AVENUE M, from its intersection with the South property line of Nineteenth Street to its intersection with the North Property line of Twenty-Third Street, known and designated as Unit or District No. 26.

AVENUE G, from its intersection with the North property line of Eighteenth street to its intersection with the North propery line of Nineteenth street, known and designated as Unit or District No. 27.

AVENUE X, from its intersection with the South property line of Sixteenth Street to its intersection with the North property line of Nineteenth Street, known and designated as Unit or District No. 28.

NORTH AND SOUTH ALLEY, in Block 103, Old Town, from its intersection with the North property line of Main street to its intersection with the South property line of Tenth Street, known and designated as Unit No. A-1.

EAST AND WEST ALLEY, in Block 103, Old Town, from its intersection with the East Property line of Avenue J to its intersection with the West property line of Texas Avenue, known and designated as Unit or District No. A-2.

NORTH AND SOUTH ALLEY, in Block 118, Old Town, from its intersection with the North Property line of Broadway to its intersection with the South property line of Main Street, known and designated as Unit No. A-3.

EAST AND WEST ALLEY in Block 118, Old Town, from its intersection with the East Property line of Avenue K to its intersection with the West property line of Avenue J, known and designated as Unit or District No. A14.

NORTH AND SOUTH ALLEY, in Block 119, Old Town, from its intersection with the West property line of Broadway to its intersection with the South property line of Main Street, known and designated as Unit or District No. A-5.

EAST AND WEST ALLEY in Block 119, Old Town, from its intersection with the East Property line of Avenue J to its intersection with the East property line of the North and South alley in Block 119, Old Town, known and designated as Unit or District No. A-6.

NORTH AND SOUTH ALLEY, in Block 132, Old Town, from its intersection with the North property line of Thirteenth street to its intersection with the North property line of the East and West Alley in Block 132, Old Town, known and designated as Unit or District No. A-7.

EAST AND WEST ALLEY, in Block 132, Old Town, from its intersection with the East Property Line of Avenue K, to its intersection with the West property line of Avenue J, known and designated as Unit or District No. A-8.

NORTH AND SOUTH ALLEY, in Block 133, Old Town from its intersection with North property line of Thirteenth street to its intersection with the South property line of Broadway, known and designated as Unit or District No. A-9.

EAST AND WEST ALLEY, in Block 133, Old Town, from its intersection with the East property line of Avenue J to its intersection with the West property line of Texas Avenue, known and designated as Unit or District No. A-10.

NORTH AND SOUTH ALLEY, in Block 134, Old Town from its intersection with the North property line of 13th Street to its intersection with the South property line of Broadway, known and designated as Unit or District No. A-11.

EAST AND WEST ALLEY, in Block 134, Old Town, from its intersection with the East Property line of Texas Avenue to its intersection with the West property line of Avenue H, known and designated as Unit or District No. A-12.

ALLEY in Block 150, Old Town, from its intersection with the North property line of Fourteenth Street to its intersection with the South property line of Thirteenth Street known and designated as Unit or District No. A-13.

And contract for the making and construction of such improvements with pavement of No. One 2 1-2 inch vertical fibre brick on 4 inch concrete base on Units 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, and 27, and pavement of No. Two 2-1-2 inch vertical fibre brick on 4 inch concrete base on Units Nos. A-1 to A-13 inclusive and pavement of No. One 3 inch vertical fibre brick on natural foundation on units Nos. 25, 26 and 28 has been made and entered into with Panhandle Construction Company, and rolls or statements showing the proposed amounts to be assessed against abutting propertycrty and the owners thereof and against railways and street railways for work between rails and tracks and two feet on each side thereof have been filed with the City, such rolls or statements showing other matters and things, and have been approved, and the City Commission of said City has fixed a time and place for hearing to the owners of property abutting upon said portions of streets, alleys and avenues, to the owners of railways and street railways, and to others affected, at which hearing the amounts to be assessed against the respective parcels of abutting property and the owners thereof for improvements in the units upon which the particular parcels of property abuts the amounts of benefits to the respective parcel of property by means of the improvements in the unit upon which the particular property abuts, the amounts to be assessed against the railways and street railways for work between rails and tracks and two feet on each side thereof, the regularity of the proceedings with reference to such improvements, the apportionment of the cost of such improvements, and other matters and things, will be determined, and after such hearing assessments will by ordinance be made and levied, and such hearing will be had and held by and before the City Commission of the City of Lubbock, Texas, in the regular Commission meeting room in the City Hall in the City of Lubbock, Texas, on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1928, at 1:00 o'clock p. m. The rolls or statements showing the proposed amounts of such assessments are on file in the office of the City Secretary, and copies thereof are in the office of the City Engineer of the City of Lubbock, and open to the inspection of any interested parties at any time, and of all said matters and things all such owners of property, and all such railways and street railways, as well as any and all others in anywise affected or interested will take due notice.

Done by order of the City Commission of the City of Lubbock, this 16th day of October, A. D. 1928.

W. H. RODGERS,
City Secretary, City of Lubbock, Texas
(SEAL)

Dr. R. D. Allen
Chiropractor
—Masseur—
207 Leader Bldg. Phone 840
Lubbock, Texas

THREE CHAMPIONSHIP OVERCOAT VALUES

1 Hart Schaffner & Marx Motor Twist overcoats $45

2 Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoats in Argonaut fleeces $50

3 Hart Schaffner & Marx 100% Camel's hair coats $50

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Hooverites

(Continued From Page 1)

in recent years."

Achievements Are Cited

The two greatest achievements of the government were pictured as the division of church and state and the 18th amendment. The speaker charged that Smith would tear down each of these. Smith's campaign tactics were attacked with the statement that he "issues half-baked statements of the type which makes people throw up their hats rather than think."

"If Smith fullfills the promises he has made he will have to be president for at least fifty years," the speaker continued. "Hoover is cautious, saying little and doing more."

A scathing attack was centered at the democratic nominee on the basis that was attempting to throw down the barriers of immigration so that the Catholics of southern Europe could be imported in connection with a movement to connect church and state.

Touches Pro Question

Touching on the prohibition question, Dr. White stated that Smith's plan for governmental distribution of liquor would not stop drinking among the boys and girls of the land, since it would remain essentially against the law to sell it to youth under age. The present liquor condition in England, Australia, and Canada was deplored. "Will we compromise with the lawless crowd and tear the constitution from its foundation," asked the speaker.

"If prohibition makes drunkards, then the Commandments makes thelves, murderers, and harlots," Dr. White said. It was charged that nine-tenths of the county candidates who formerly favored prohibition now hide their standing on the question by "whitewashing Al Smith by pointing out failure of the 18th Amendment." He said that he saw more women selling whisky in London in a short time then he had seen drinking it in Texas in ten years."

Is Moral Question

"Prohibition does not deal with union of church and state. It is a moral question and one which the ministers of the nation have a right to defend. It is claimed that Smith would enforce prohibition if enforced. His record of enforcement is marked by continued veto of every bill favoring prohibition. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred he voted in favor of the saloon."

Dr. White rebuked Smith for what he termed his grandstand play at the eleventh hour in an effort to show that he favored enforcement of the 18th Amendment.

Hoover Is Great Leader

The speaker pointed out his support of Hoover because the republican candidate had "fed more mouths, clothed more shivvering bodies, given more food to starving homes, and displayed the milk of human kindness more than any other national figure. He has gone into his own fortune in order to help charity.

"He promised his dying mother that he would never touch liquor and he has lived up to that promise always. We want a man in the White House who will not forget his promises, a man who can be a true ideal to American boys and girls both personally and politically."

Dr. White agreed with Hoover's statement that prohibition is a "noble experiment." He pictured the early life that he experienced because of the saloons, and told of his resolve at the age of nine years to fight liquor traffic. His speech he declared, was carring out that resolve. He stated that the women voters of the nation were at a crucial time, and urged a heavy vote on their part.

Woodrum Talks

Lon A. Woodrum, Nazarene revivalist, of Kansas City, made a short address at the end of the rally. He attacked the Catholic church bitterly.

Charles F. O'Neall, chairman of this senatorial district anti-Smith organization, presided at the meeting, introducing the speakers. He predicted an easy win for Hoover stating that the republican candidate would carry this county by 1,000 votes and this section by 15,000 votes. A Hoover victory was predicted in Texas and the nation.

Mr. O'Neall urged a heavy vote tomorrow, requesting all voters to be of service to the nation by voting for Hoover.

The anti-Smith group will hold a political party at the headquarters of the organization tomorrow night from 6 o'clock on. Election returns will come in over a special wire. It is requested that returns of county boxes be phoned into the anti-Smith headquarters as soon as they have been tabulated. The public is invited to attend the party.

A cream colored lace dinner gown has a fluttering cape of pink lact that is detachable. This is the latest version of the dinner jacket.

The latest hat is the skull turban. A smart one of burnt orange uses felt, swatched in straw for its media. They look Arabian.

Election

(Continued From Page 1)

in concluding his case, once to the farm belt at noon time and again in the evening to the entire nation, summarizing his arguments for a return to democratic leadership.

Candidates Rest at Home

Their peregrinations at an end, the two central figures and their vice presidential running mates, Robinson and Curtis, are at their homes resting and waiting for the news of victory or defeat. Each has retired from the stage expressing confidence that he will have a part in the drama's last act, the March 4 inauguration.

With the campaign machinery dismantled for another four years every energy centers now on the processes by which the voter will speak his mind. Scores of thousands of voting booths have been set up in city and hamlet and if the refistration figures are any indication each of them will have its day-long queue of humanity. Although the polls will be open generally from dawn to sunset there is a probability that in sime congested sections the day will not be long enough for all qualified voters to pass through the booths.

East First to Report

When the polls are closed the great accounting machinery will be accelerated to high speed, and the wearied workers held at their tasks throughout the night until the last ballot is counted. The east, of course, will be first to give its returns to the country, the voting places in the other time belts closing in succession with the passing of the sun. California, with its polls remaining open until 8 o'clock, or eleven o'clock eastern time, will be the last to begin the counting.

Simplified in some sections because of the installation of voting machines, the tabulation elsewhere will be a slow and tedious procedure. The ballots generally are long, filled with state and local candidacies as well as with referenda awaiting decision. Their complexity will make for slow counting and a definite trend may be long in developing.

Interruptions

(Continued from Page 1)

clubs. In the darkness of the park, the marchers formed into a square to witness the fireworks and they promptly became the targets for more eggs. Oil, in all forms, was heaved from the top of a cliff in the dark down onto the heads of the singing republicans.

Policemen in small sections of the city were rushed to the scene and order restored.

Heflin Is Object of Egg Bombardment But Escapes

ANNISTON, Ala., Nov. 5. (AP)—J. Thomas Heflin, senior U. S. senator from Alabama, was the object of an egg bombardment here tonight while in the midst of an address against the candidacy of Governor Smith, democratic presidential candidate.

No egg found its mark.

Disorder broke loose in the school auditorium, and police were called.

Heflin stopped speaking during the confusion and waited for the officers to quiet the disturbance.

The auditorium was crowded but many left during the confusion.

Police said they were unable to identify the egg throwers.

Stink Bomb Thrown Into Hoover Rally In Wichita

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 5. (AP)—A Hoover meeting, at which the Rev. J. Frank Norris of Fort Worth was listed as a speaker, was interrupted tonight when stink bombs were dropped among the crowd of 4,000 people packed into the auditorium.

The Rev. Norris had concluded his address as had the Rev. Dr. H. D. Knickerbocker of Little Rock, Ark., When the interruption occurred. Dr. Paul Henry Packard, former local Christian pastor, was unable to deliver his address in the fume filled hall and moved to radio station KGKO from which the address was broadcast.

Local democratic leaders issued statements deploring the occurence.

Eggs Hurled At Baptist Minister In Arkansas

ENGLAND, Ark., Nov. 5. (AP)—Several eggs were thrown at the Rev. Ben M. Bogard, missionary Baptist pastor of Little Rock, when he attempted to address an audience in opposition to the Smith-Robinson ticket here tonight. None hit the pastor.

The meeting was turned into a democratic rally after Bogard was silenced.

England is one of the largest towns on Lonoke, native county of Senator Joe T. Robinson, democratic vice-presidential nominee.

Society Matron

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Mrs. Kelley who looks more like one to grace a tea table at an afternoon bridge party than a "boss" in the oil fields, sent the drill down for the seventh time and at last she has hit "pay."

The scene of her drilling activities is a lease on a part of the famous Waggoner ranch, owned by a family of Texas cattle barons, on whose vast expanse scores of well have been brought in. She has been living in a shack on this lease instead of enjoying the comforts of her residence in Wichita Falls.

Her husband, Kork Kelley, is a successful oil drilling contractor. Kelley has brought in a number of wells for producing companies in the Texas fields, but the venture in the Waggoner "pastures", as the big ranch is called, is Mrs. Kelley's own.

WHITE WINGS

A black felt hat, with small, turned down brim, takes two drooping white wings for its trimming on the right side.

BARRIER BROS. ENTER THE POLITICAL RING

OUR PLATFORM

REAL VALUES at GREAT SAVINGS

Our pledge to the people of Lubbock, has been greater values, day in and day out, year in and year out. We maintain to uphold this value pledge with a sale that will create a furore among value wise shoppers.

WE SELL FOR CASH ONLY

In celebration of this change of policy we announce a great

"CHANGE OF POLICY"

SALE

Look out for our big six-page circular and see for yourself that we CAN AND WILL sell for less

"PAY CASH AND PAY LESS"

WE MEAN BUSINESS

SEE THESE BIG BARGAINS

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Dallas Deaths

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at a dance.

Jealously Is Motive

Jealousy, officers said, was the probable motive of the crime, and they expressed belief that the man they are seeking in Oklahoma picked up the girls in his automobile after the dance, drove them to the lonely spot, clubbed one of them to death in a rage, and then struck the other down to seal her lips.

One man, arrested at Desota, Texas, was released today, officers saying his alibi had been verified and that he could give them no additional information.

Heard Auto Pass

Another of the day's developments was a statement by Mrs. Beulah Richardson who resides near the spot where the girls' bodies were found, that she heard an automobile pass her house about midnight Saturday, and a few minutes later heard women's screams. The machine shortly afterward drove back to the main highway, she said.

The bodies were found by two messenger boys who had gone pecan hunting. One of them was so badly mutilated identification had to be made by tattoo marks on a leg. Both bodies had been striped of hats and shoes and their clothing was disarranged. The soft dirt showed that an automobile had driven to the spot, stopped, turned around and left.

Prison Break

(Continued from Page 1.)

building. Those who stayed behind kept the guitars ringing and failed to sound the alarm, thus affording the band a 15 minute lead over pursuit.

Three packs of bloodhounds and about 20 prison officials kept at the systematic hunt of the men still at large, three were under sentences of 17 years or longer.

Woman's Dream Comes True

At last you find a new wonderful face powder that keeps ugly shine away. Will not enlarge the pores, and spreads so smoothly the skin looks like a peach. MELLO-GLO is made by a new French Process and stays on longer. Good looking, well groomed women simply love this marvelous new Face Powder—MELLO-GLO.—Wylie-Jarrett Drug.

NOTICE!

Madame Fanning will be at the Hotel Lubbock. Don't fail to find out what the future holds and be helped in your trouble. Make your appointment now. Phone 1332.

Texas Vote

(Continued from Page 1.)

all of these three things.

Governor Moody's belief that Texas will remain "safely" in the democratic column has not been changed by recent developments, he said today.

"I am confident that Texas will roll up a big majority for the democratic presidential ticket" was his final election statement. He said he would go to Taylor, his home town, to cast his vote tomorrow.

Fires Final Broadside

A final broadside at Alvin Moody, state manager of the anti-Smith forces, Thomas B. Love, "and others of their ilk," who have been in the forefront of the fight to carry Texas for Hoover, was fired today by Steve Pinckney, of South Texas democratic headquarters.

"No one of them is concerned with the welfare of the democratic party, or the welfare of those individuals who declare fealty to it," he declared in answering their criticism of the announcement by D. W. Wilcox, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, that democrats bolting the presidential nominees of the party, would be barred from the 1930 democratic primaries.

Both factions within the democratic party were claiming Travis county for their candidates tonight by the same margain, "of from 1,500 to 2,000 votes."

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

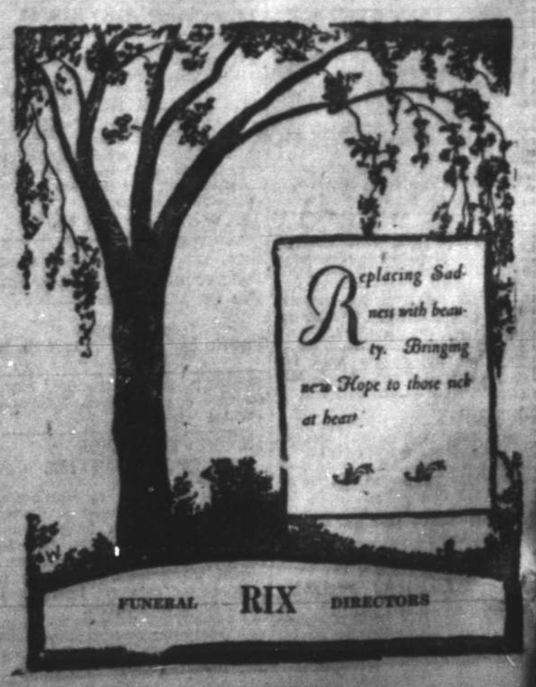
Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION

FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON



Democrats

(Continued from Page 1)

ing are supporting Governor Smith. And, in spite of the fact that we have been campaigning for the man whom some of the opposition have referred to as a 'wet, yellow dog,' and a 'dirty, drunken bum,' we have carried the democratic campaign to the people by telling of facts and keeping on the issues. We have not made any personal attacks on anybody, but carried the issues to the people on the principles involved."

Wagon Members Present

Among those present as Band Wagon members, were Vaughn Wilson, J. K. Wester, Senator Pink L. Parrish, Judge Dennis Kemp, Hill Stewart, E. L. Klett and Durwood Bradley.

The newspapers of Lubbock were praised by Judge Mullican, in his statement, "I think we have two of the fairest newspapers in this part of the country, of any I know of anywhere. I compliment and congratulate them." He then referred to one paper in the southern part of the South Plains which had been unfair, saying it had 14 articles for Hover in one issue and none for Smith.

Judge Mullican scored some of the preachers for statements they had made in the campaign and referred to local ministers issuing a call for support of the amendment to the state constitution seeking to exempt all church property from taxation. "Nearly all of our local ministers have asked the people to vote for this amendment. I think it poor grace that our preachers come in at this late hour, after preaching republican dictrines to our people for the last 40 to 50 days. It is inconsistent."

Touches Negro Question

He said he wanted to set right some untrue statements made about Governor Smith, naming first the reference to a negro who is at the head of New York city's civil service, whose picture with that of a white woman has been spread in this section. "The truth is that Governor Smith never had anything to do with that negro's appointment. Mayor Hylan appointed the negro. It's a New York City job and Smith has nothing to do or say about it, because he's governor of New York. Why didn't those fellows tell you that at this same time that picture was taken, just across the street from the democratic national headquarters, in New York, a federal internal revenue collector, a negro, appointed by the president, is working two white women secretaries and several scores of white women in his offices?" He touched on other phases of the negro question, saying the charge that Jack Johnson was campaigning for Smith was untrue. "The truth is that Jack Johnson offered his services to the democratic headquarters, but was refused and he told them he would then support and work for the republicans."

Raps Preacher

The preachers were rapped by the judge for attacks made upon Governor Smith in his statement, "they ought to be ashamed of themselves. How are they going to reconcile their part in this campaign to the season of Christians, of goodwill toward all mankind, that is approaching?"

"I don't see how any thinking man can believe the republican party ever intends to enforce prohibition," he stated, and said that bootleggin, under republican administrations during the past seven and one-half years, had become the fifth largest industry of America, exceeded only by that of the steel, telephone, automobile and railroad industries. At his mention of Woodrow Wilson, Senator Morris Sheppard and other democratic leaders, he cheered, declaring, "the dirty politics of this campaign has not been done by the Democrats."

Wester Talks

J. K. Wester, in a short talk, had the crowd worked up several times with his fiery manner of speaking and explaining that he is a democrat.

"I am a democrat and went into the primaries expecting to keep my political pledge, the same as I expect to keep my church pledge, and to support the nominees. I believe Al Smith will enforce the prohibition law. Hoover had to leave Europe and come to this country to find out whether he was a democrat or a republican.

"A vote for Hoover is your approval of republican graft and corruption and their failure to enforce the prohibition law," Wester said. He rapped the Hoovercrats and scored political preachers.

"I don't care if a preacher takes part in politics outside of his church if he'll tell the truth," he said.

Not One-Sided Party

E. L. Klett declared that the democratic party is not a one idea, nor a one plank party. "I am a democrat and one of its principles is to abide by the will of the majority," he explained. "If we would write a history of this campaign—a modern history—it would show where the Protestants have persecuted the Catholics," he declared. In speaking of the religious issue, and said the republican party has never been a prohibition party and that it does not believe in prohibition. "If they believed in it they would not have put an ex-distiller and ex-brewer in charge of enforcing it."

Senator-elect Pink L. Parrish referred to "the hundreds of thousands of dollars of republican slush funds poured into Texas in their attempt to steal this state from the democratic party. I believe grand old Texas will go democratic Tuesday by a handsome majority of more than 100,000 votes."

Negro Seconds Nomination

Parrish, in referring to the negro question stated that in all the delegates to the democratic national convention at Houston, "not one negro delegate was present. Yet at Kansas City, at the republican convention, a negro delegate seconded Mr. Hoover's nomination."

In closing the rally, Judge Mullican said that Al Smith is the people's man. "There is no snob about him. He is not an aristocrat. He has not hobnobbed at the thrones of European kingdoms. He has always lived in the United States. He knows the problems of the American people. We'll have a government of the people, by the people and for the people, if he is elected. Governor Smith has always had obstacles to overcome and he has always taken his problems to the people for settlement.

"Herbert Hoover never overcame an obstacle in his lifetime." As a parting remark, Judge Mullican repeated a former statemgnt of his, which he said had been misquoted, in urging everyone to vote, by saying, "I hope some power will palsy, for an instant, he hands of those who think of scratching the democratic ticket, on Tuesday, so they will fully realize just what they are doing."