

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening (except Saturdays) and on Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News Company, Inc., corner of ...

The only newspaper advertising covering Pampa and Gray county events and the Pampa oil field.

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Table with 2 columns: Subscription Rate, Price. Rows include One Year, Six Months, Three Months, One Month for Pampa and adjoining counties, and for other counties.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, concern, or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor.

"It's Like This"

SOIL SURVEYS are of more value than generally imagined. Authentic treatises upon the soil content of any given county not only are guides to buying, but are suggestive to farmers who may not be getting the best out of their lands.

It is a fact that farming is really a branch of chemistry, in which correlation of the right soil content with the right plants means maximum production.

Such surveys usually are made by state departments of agriculture. The federal bureau of soils will do this work. Randall county, through her county agent, is circulating a petition to obtain the federal survey.

FLYING SCHOOLS are being placed under stricter regulation. It is time that stringent rulings were enforced. Many accidents result from bad equipment, reckless instructors, and incompetent student pilots.

We have no reference to the local school, which appears to be unusually careful in its methods.

The menace of turning out ill-prepared pilots is no small one. We regulate, to an extent, the mixing of drugs. We must also regulate the preparation of pilots who will serve the public in an occupation whose hazards are measured to a great extent by the skill of its personnel.

The government plans to license schools, to inspect their equipment, to test their teachers, and to make complete ground instruction preliminary to work at the stick. Curricula will be subject to be approval.

The pilot's license must be made to mean a given standard of performance.

HIGHWAY APPEARANCE is a legitimate subject for public discussion. With hundreds of millions of dollars being spent upon paved roads, and other millions being used by tourists, scenic factors are not without considerable pertinency.

So much so, indeed, that a national conference on control of sign boards will be called by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Outdoor advertising has a legitimate place in commercial promotion, but its application is rather limited.

Another angle of the question, it seems to The News, is of no little moment. We re-

fer to the growing number of "shacks" upon the highways—joints dealing in nick-knacks, some of which are of doubtful character from the standpoint of sanitation and health.

Placing of shacks upon the highways should be prohibited. All other buildings within the right-of-ways should be subject to approval of the highway department.

MILLIONS of letters go astray every year—23,649,044 last year alone, and 461,441 packages.

That is a high percentage—yours may be next. If it is at Christmas time, there may be cause for anguish, if not embarrassment.

Inspect your wrapping before mailing a package, and do not "gripe" if the mail clerk says "Wrap it over."

And why does not someone establish a wrapping counter and charge a fee for skilled wrapping. There ought to be a heavy demand for such service.



WASHINGTON—A lot of people in Washington are going to regret the departure of President Coolidge from the White House next March 4, but none will regret it more than the capital's small army of newspaper and movie reel photographers.

For Mr. Coolidge is regarded by them as one of the best of "subjects"—while they think President-elect Hoover is about the worst.

Mr. Coolidge doesn't mind being photographed; Mr. Hoover does. Mr. Coolidge is willing to pose in almost any way requested; Mr. Hoover isn't.

One learns a lot about big men from the fellows whose job it is to photograph them on all sorts of occasions and under all kinds of conditions and circumstances. They come to know them well.

"Yeah, Coolidge is okeh," one of the picture hounds will tell you. "He always sees to it that every one of us gets our pictures. Some times several of the boys are late and they'll come running up just after the pose is finished. The president will wait for them and do the handshaking stuff all over again. He never leaves but what he turns around and smiles: 'Well boys—got all you want?'"

But Hoover's entirely different, according to these fellows. They have know him as food administrator, secretary of commerce, flood relief director and many of them were with

him in Belgium. And they call him the hardest man in Washington to photograph.

An outstanding complaint seems to be that Mr. Hoover, when being photographed, dislikes to remove his hat, always prefers to look the lens full in the face and utterly refuses to button his famous double-breasted coats.

"He should know better than to wear double-breasted, a big fellow like him", said one of the cameramen. "And if he must, he ought to keep 'em buttoned—but he won't."

And, to prove his point, he drew forth a file of Hoover pictures. All were in the double-breasted coat, and the double-breasted coat was open to the breeze, regardless of the weather.

Another difference—from the cameramen's standpoint—is that Mr. Coolidge is willing to wear clothes that make good pictures, and Mr. Hoover isn't. For instance, when Mr. Coolidge goes fishing he gets in fishermen's togs, when he goes trapshooting he dresses as a trapshooter should dress.

But with Mr. Hoover, regardless of the occasion, it's nearly always the slouch hat and the double-breasted coat. Once, in the west last summer, the boys got a picture of him in fishing togs—and half of them wanted to frame it, right then and there.



Heard in downtown store: Now is the time to do your Christmas shoplifting.

Also heard: "I see they are about to have another war in Europe."

"How's that?" "Well, Bolivia and Paraguay are about to scrap."

Our sympathy goes out to Roy Walker of Panhandle, who, we are informed, was one of three men whose bullets hit a deer, and in the division Roy Walker of Panhandle reported to have drawn the tail.

The very latest model cars, press reports indicate, are those with bombs attached to the self-starters.

Money is not the root of all evil, but the desire for easy money is leading thousands of men into crime, especially bootlegging.

A local philosopher declares a number of Pampa girls are just dying to marry Santa Claus.

Give-Coolidge credit for saying more about presidential health than any other president we ever had.



(Copyright by NEA Service, Inc.)

Mrs. Noah Beery, asking for a divorce, charges that the film villain was a villain at home, too. Now it wouldn't even be surprising to find a clown who wasn't always weeping when off the stage.

Sixty peasants were executed in Russia for resisting tax collectors. We thought Russia had done away with the nefarious custom of paying taxes.

Famous pets were exhibited on the roof of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York the other day. We didn't see any mention of any of the Follies girls.

Dr. John B. Watson, psychologist, says parents should apply the behavioristic theory to children to end their horror of the dentist's chair. A nickel used to do the work; maybe he means to give the kid a dime.

The Hall of Fishes was opened in the American Museum of Natural History in New York City the other day. Probably there is a special department for people who bet on wrestling matches.

Last June the Treasury Department predicted a deficit of \$94,000,000. Now, in December, it comes up with a \$37,000,000 surplus. Gosh, we hope they never predict a surplus.

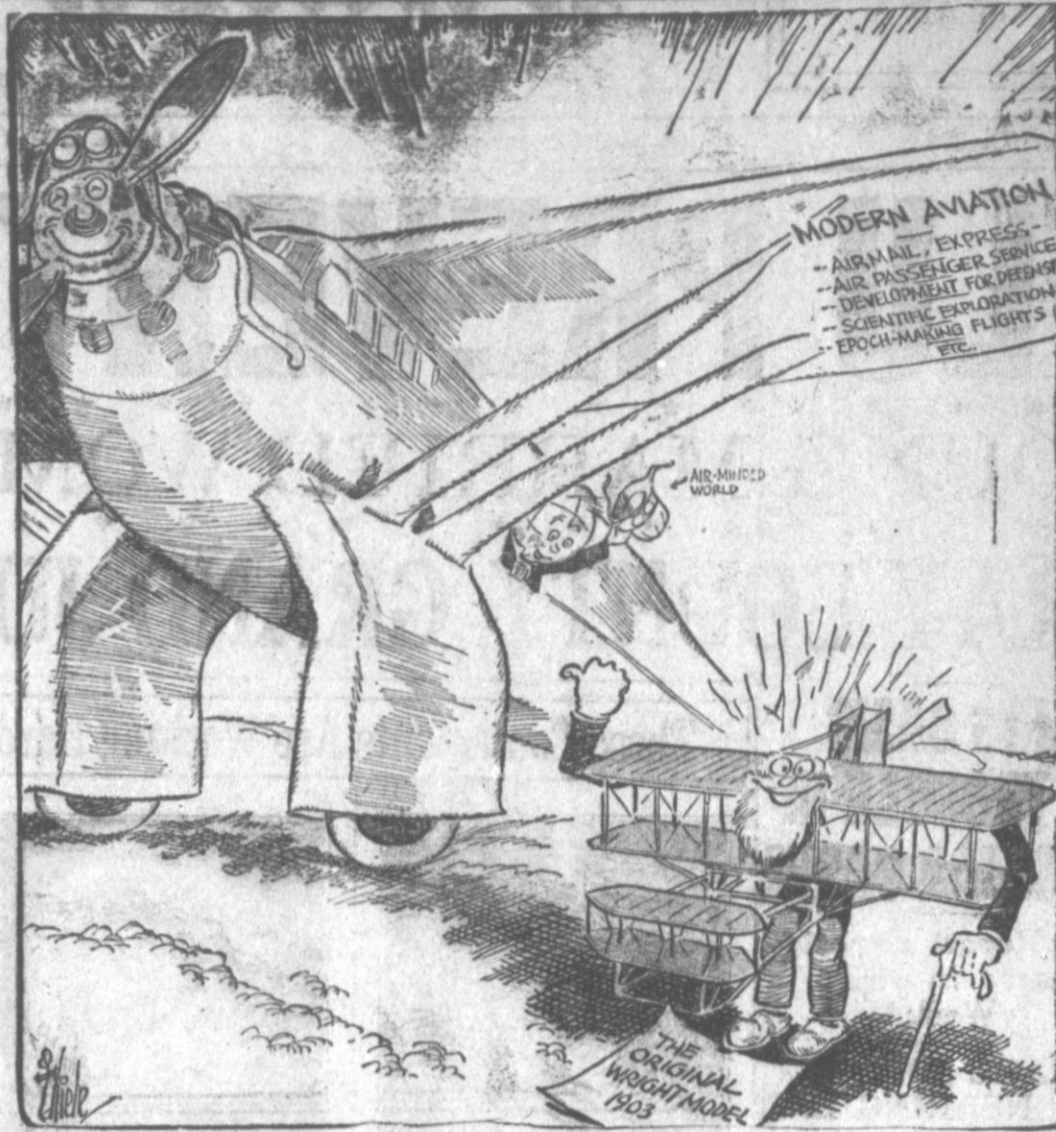
About the year 2928 artificial men may be created in chemical laboratories, says a dispatch. Say, the woods are full of 'em right now.

In Springfield, Ill., a bullet struck a cigaret lighter in a man's pocket and he was saved. It was inevitable that some day one of those things would prove to be of use.

Missouri has a hog with five feet. It is alive and doing almost as well as you could expect of even the two-footed variety.



"Yessir, That's My Baby!"



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



MOM'N POP
Pop Makes A Sad Discovery
By Cowan



FRIENDS and His FRECKLES
Out With It Freckles!
By Blosser



Battle Royal Best Exhibition Last Night—Tramel Has Edge on Varner in Listless Affair—Semi-Windup Stopped

The battle-royal turned out to be the best fight on the card at the Pampa auditorium last night, when a bill headed by Walter Varner, Roxana, and Duke Tramel, Fort Worth, was a flop. Varner and the visitor milled around the ring for eight rounds before anything happened and then Tramel broke loose to do a small amount of damage. Referee Leo Chase threw the semi-finalists out of the ring in the fourth round of a six-round bout.

Duke Tramel entered the ring at 145 pounds. Varner weighed 152 pounds. The battle opened with Varner apparently afraid to go near the Fort Worth boy, so Tramel stepped in with a left to the jaw that drove Varner across the ring. From then on it looked like a case of Tramel carrying Varner.

Judges who rendered a decision for newspaper announcement were 2 to 1 in favor of Tramel. The consensus of opinion was that Tramel took five rounds, Varner two, and the rest were draws.

The local boy would swing and miss and repeat, failing to land a single blow in the first round. Neither boxer landed in the second and third rounds, except for glancing blows. Tramel landed a chance blow in each of the fourth and fifth rounds. The local boy stepped in and took the sixth round, and it looked as if something would happen, but numbers seven and eight were dead.

In the ninth round, Tramel opened up and looked something like the boy he is. He landed at will and had Varner spitting blood. The local boy went down twice in the round, claiming fouts. There may have been a few kidney punches and rabbit punches, but the bell saved him. The last round was tame, with Varner hanging on.

It was without a doubt the poorest exhibition seen in a local ring this sea-

son. Neither boy apparently wanted to fight and as a result the bout was unpopular.

The semi-final was a farce. After three and one-half rounds of Stewart's punning and Farrell's standing still, the referee sent both boys to the showers.

Clarendon College Quintet Defeats Harvester Five in First Gymnasium Game—Borger Coming Next Tuesday

Faced with a Clarendon college quintet instead of the Clarendon high school team expected, the Pampa Harvesters opened the Basketball season in their fine new gymnasium last night by taking a 30-16 drubbing. It developed that the high school team in the neighboring town will not go into action until after the holidays, and the college team came instead.

The locals first efforts upon a shining indoor floor showed unmistakable unfamiliarity with indoor play and the fine art of dribbling and of breaking up dribbling. With both teams wearing white jerseys, fast passing was difficult. Bob Kahl with his sensational long shots and Troy Stalls with under-the-basket work kept the Harvesters from a worse defeat, and the latter might have saved the day had he been fed the ball more consistently.

Playing by quarters, the Harvesters saw the first period end 9-3 and the half 18-2 in favor of the visitors. The Central high lads began to get their floor legs and the eyes on the basket in the latter portion, however, and the third quarter ended 24-12 with the locals on the short end. Last night's game was featured by

showers. Stewart made a race track out of the ring, while Farrell apparently was not in condition to chase him. Stewart took two counts and Farrell one on glancing blows.

Marvin Colgrove and Gerde Simpson battled to a tie in the battle-royal affair, the other three contestants had been knocked from the ring. Andy Gump was the first to leave when someone stepped up behind him and socked him for the count.

Simpson and Colgrove battled two rounds like a couple of wildcats in a pen. It was the best bout on the card. The preliminaries were mild affairs.

the work of the Green Jacket club and the Pampa band.

R. A. Rains, former Tulsa university star, refereed the game in excellent style.

The score:

Pampa—(16)	G.	Ft.	Pts.
Walstad, rf	1	1	3
Kahl, lf	3	1	7
Stalls, c	3	0	6
Saulsbury, rf	0	0	0
Roberts, lg	0	0	0
Tracey, rf	0	0	0
Cash, lf	0	0	0
Engleb, c	0	0	0
Culverhouse, rg	0	0	0
Willis, lg	0	0	0
Lard, lf	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16

Clarendon Col.—(30)	G.	Ft.	Pts.
Darnell, rf	3	0	6
Vinson, lf	3	0	6
C. Naylor, c	4	0	8
L. Naylor, rg	2	0	4
Schulz, lg	3	0	6
Smith, lf	0	0	0
Helton, lg	0	0	0
Ewing, c	0	0	0
Totals	15	0	30



"It's Foolish to Pay More and Risky to Pay Less"—that's the slogan the buying public gave Piggly Wiggly years ago, and to the word Piggly Wiggly constantly upholds the confidence of the world!

- SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY**
- Potatoes, U. S. no. 1 grade at 15 lbs 28c
 - ORANGES, large size, dozen 39c
 - ORANGES, Naval, box \$5.00
 - WALNUTS, California, lb. 29c
 - APPLES, large Delicious, doz. 36c
 - POPCORN, Jolly Time, can 12 1/2c
 - DATES, Dromedary, pkg. 19c

Coffee, elegant, lb can 47c

Coffee, 3-lb. can with premium \$1.47

- LETTUCE, large heads 8c
- GREEN BEANS, No. 2 can 14c
- PUMPKIN, Van Camps, 2 1/2 can 13c
- CORN, Medium can 10c
- PINEAPPLE, Libby sliced no. 2 1/2 25c
- KRAUT, medium can 10c

Soap, P & G, 5 bars 17c

- HOMINY, medium can 7c
- COMPOUND, SWIFTS JEWEL, 8-LB BUCKET \$1.10
- CANDY, CHRISTMAS MIXED, POUND 16c
- CLEANSER, Lighthouse, can 5c

Bacon, Sugar Cured sliced, lb 33c

- PORK SAUSAGE, COUNTRY STYLE, POUND 20c
- ROAST, FRESH PORK LOIN, POUND 20c

ONLY THE BEST GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATS SOLD AT OUR MARKET!



Christmas Special

FOR SATURDAY AND ALL NEXT WEEK

Specials that are sizzling with the spirit of economy for Christmas gift shoppers. We take all the GUESS WORK and most of the FOOT WORK out of your Christmas buying. Come here and be better pleased and save.

Men's Shirts
Fancy Rayon silk stripe broadcloth Shirts for gifts value to \$3. Size 14 to 17. Special, each—
\$1.95
(3 for \$5.50)

Shirts for \$1.45
Fancy broadcloth with seven button fronts. Size 14 to 17, each—
\$1.40

Men's Allen "A" Hose
Fine Silks in beautiful patterns. 75c values—
50c

Men's Rayon Hose
Fancy patterns, all styles, all sizes, limited supply—
29c

Gift Towels
Large size, extra heavy, beautiful color designs, each—
48c

Ladies' House Slippers
Bright colored felts, pair
89c

Carter's Silk Bloomers
Of very finest quality heavy Rayon, all sizes, \$2.00 value, pair—
\$1.59

Men's Handkerchiefs
Boxed 3 in, fine quality, fast colors. Per box—
50c, 75c, \$1.00

MEN'S House Slippers
Of fine soft leather, cushion soles, felt lined. \$2.50 values, pair—
\$1.95

Full Fashioned Hose
Service weight silk, pair—
95c
(Limit 3 pairs)

25 per cent Wool Blankets
Extra fine quality, pretty patterns, heavy weight, soft finished, silk bound. Size 72x84. \$7.50 values
\$5.95

Ladies' Handkerchiefs
Extra fine, dainty handkerchiefs, embroidered, each—
9c
(3 for \$4)

Gift Ties
The finest ties we have ever offered for the price. All in gift boxes—
\$1 and \$1.50

Bath Towels
Fancy bordered and plain white, double. These towels are large size, each—
19c

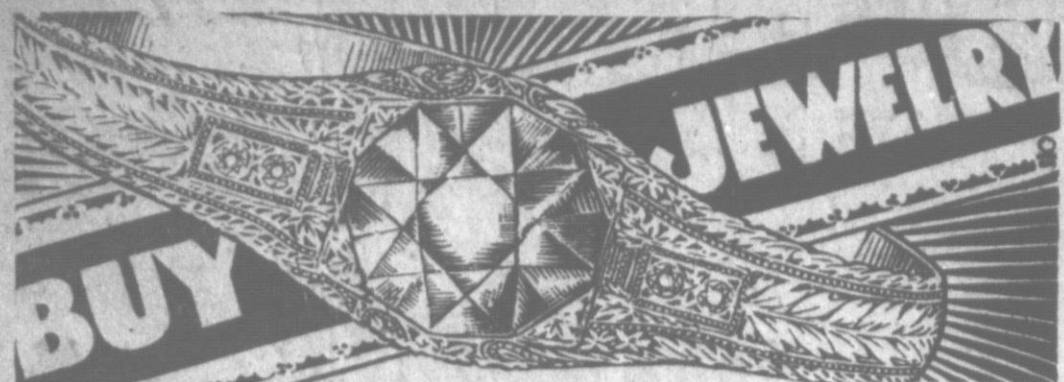
Blankets
Fancy double, plaid blankets, size 70x80, \$2.95 values, pair—
\$1.98

Ladies' Handkerchiefs
Packed 3 in gift box. Per box—
29c to \$1.00

Our store is filled with New Goods for your choice.

Diamond & Co.
DRY GOODS CO.
4 Doors South of Woolworth's

Everything For Men, Women and Children.



At Your Own Prices!
\$1000000

in FREE

GIFTS!

Jewelry Auction Sale

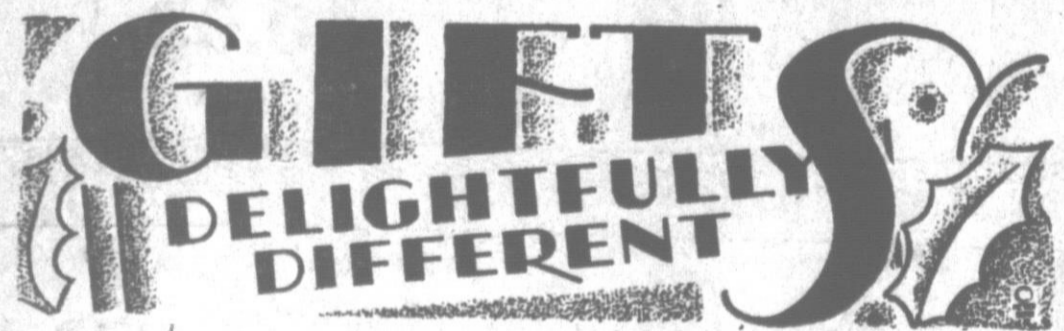
TWO SALES DAILY

2 P. M.

7 P. M.

DIAMOND SHOP

FOSTER NEAR CUYLER



From these rich gifts make a cheering choice,
 make it a rich and happy Christmas.

- Perfumes
- Face Powders
- Talc
- Rouge
- Lip Sticks
- Toilet Sets
- Vanities
- Fountain Pens
- Fountain Pen Sets
- Pencils
- Box Stationery
- King's Fine Candies
- Cigars
- Cigarettes
- Atomizers
- Games
- Flashlights
- Tree Decorations

- Kodaks
- Greeting Cards
- Picture Frames
- Art China
- Glass Ware
- Table Lights
- Purses
- Brush Sets
- Leather Goods
- Keystainers
- Smoking Stands
- Magazine Racks
- Mottos
- Pictures
- Toys
- Books
- Dolls
- Incense Burners

SANTA CLAUS' HEADQUARTERS

Pampa Drug Stores

Store No. 1
 Phone 635

Store No. 2
 Phone 230

Markets

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
 KANSAS CITY, Dec. 14. (AP)—Hogs: Receipts 4,500; steady to 10c higher; top \$2.50 on 215 to 250 pounds; butchers, medium to choice 250 to 350 pounds \$3.10@3.50; 200 to 250 pounds \$3.00@3.50; 100 to 200 pounds \$3.00@3.45; 130 to 160 pounds \$7.70@8.35; packing sows \$7.00@8.00.
 Cattle: Receipts 400; calves 100; steady; slaughter steers, good and choice 1,300 to 1,500 pounds \$11.50@16.00; 1,100 to 1,300 pounds \$11.50@16.25; 950 to 1,100 pounds \$11.50@16.75; fed yearlings, good and choice 750 to 950 pounds \$11.75@16.25; heifers, good and choice 850 pounds down \$11.00@14.50; cows, good and choice \$8.00@10.25; vealers (milk-fed) medium to choice \$8.00@13.00.
 Sheep: Receipts 2,000; killing classes steady; lambs, good and choice (92 pounds down) \$12.50@13.50; ewes, medium to choice (150 pounds down) \$5.00@7.25.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. (AP)—Wheat no sales.
 Corn No. 4 mixed 79@1-2; No. 4 yellow 79@81.
 Oats: No. 2 white 49@3-4; sample grade 44 1-2.

Clothing Drive Yesterday Brought Good Response

Yesterday's drive for clothing by the committee in charge of the American Legion Christmas relief program was very successful. Members of the Legion auxiliary were at the Legion home during that afternoon receiving bundles and sorting them for distribution among the poor during the Christmas week.
 Those who had bundles and who could not deliver them telephoned members of the committee and cars were sent. There is still a lack of children's clothing. Chairman Harry Hoare says, and he is anxious that citizens with children endeavor to make up bundles this week. A telephone call to the chairman at 606 or calls to Walter Hardin at 624 or Morris Johnson at 616 will bring a collector.
 Part of Pampa Daily News building, formerly occupied by the Central States Power & Light company, will be the headquarters for the distribution of clothing after Monday. A committee, with F. E. Boyd as chairman, is investigating persons whose names have been handed in and where authorized will be fitted out.

Aviator Asked to Smuggle Narcotics Across Rio Grande

AUSTIN, Dec. 14. (AP)—A Texas commercial aviator, formerly an air instructor at a Florida training camp during the world war, said here today that he recently refused in San Antonio an offer of \$10,000 to smuggle narcotics, valued at about \$125,000, by air over the Rio Grande into San Antonio.
 He declined use of his name because of present connections and to avoid possible reprisals from the "ring" trying to employ him.
 The flyer said he was approached at a San Antonio airport where he was then employed, by "an intelligent looking man, very business-like," who exhibited \$3,000, offering it as first payment for the exploit.

Use of Gymnasium by Townspeople Is Not Yet Authorized

Because faculty and student requests for use of the gymnasium-auditorium show that it is in demand at nearly all hours, no action has been taken by the school board to authorize its use by townspeople, school officials said today.
 It will be necessary to have definite understandings between school teachers and pupils, as well as a schedule, and until this is arranged it appeared today that the board would take no action.
 Requests for the use of the gym have been made by city basketball enthusiasts.

Political Row to Be Taken to Court

EDINBURG, Dec. 14. (AP)—Court action to settle the bitter political dispute which has reigned here since the Republican state convention is expected to get under way today with the filing of formal contests against all but one of the candidates who swept to victory on the Democratic county ticket last November.
 Notices of intention to contest were delivered to the county officials elect Thursday and as tomorrow is the last day for filing contests most of them are expected to reach court today.

BIG MERGER REVEALED
 NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)—American Radiator company officials today disclosed that negotiations were under way for a merger with Standard Sanitary-Manufacturing company of Pittsburgh, Pa., one of the leading manufacturers of plumbing supplies.

Buy your Christmas Cards Now; large assortment in stock. See them at the Daily News.

Shade Trees to Be Ordered From Lubbock Nursery

Does Pampa need shade trees? George Briggs, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and J. L. Lester, professor of vocational training in the high school, have been in touch with officials at the Lubbock experimental nursery regarding the kind of trees that would grow successfully here. Experiments have been conducted there and it has been found that Chinese elms and ash trees will grow rapidly in this territory.
 Trees four to five feet tall can be obtained at a cost of 50 cents, f. o. b. Lubbock. Larger trees would cost \$1.00. Mr. Briggs and Mr. Lester are anxious that local citizens take an interest in beautifying their lawns by planting trees. If names are submitted to Mr. Briggs at the Chamber of Commerce they will be kept until enough have been received to order a shipment of the trees.
 According to Mr. Briggs, who has planted several Chinese elms, they grow rapidly and give excellent shade. They will not be injured by insects.
 "If ordered in lots of 100 or more, a reduction of 10 per cent can be obtained. I would like to receive orders as early as possible. There is a limited supply left at the experimental farm," Mr. Briggs said, following the receipt of a letter from Lubbock this morning.

First Performance in New Auditorium to Be Wednesday

The first performance on the stage of the new gymnasium-auditorium will be given Wednesday evening when high school students, under the direction of Miss VeLora Reed, will present three one-act plays. The high school orchestra, glee club, and girls' chorus will furnish music before the curtain rises and between acts. Prof. T. A. Fannell will conduct the music.
 This entertainment, previously announced for this evening, was postponed because of a delay in finishing the inside of the building.

Alienation Suit Nets Dollar Bill

MOORHEAD, Minn., Dec. 14. (AP)—An 82-year-old man was penalized \$1 yesterday for alienating the affections of Mrs. L. J. Bowman, 53, from her 66-year-old husband.
 H. C. Boyle, the aged defendant, a former mayor and justice of the Peace of Clyndon, Minn., was sued for \$25,000 by Dr. Bowman.
 Boyle wrote poetry and love lyrics to Mrs. Bowman, her husband charged, and asked for her hand in marriage after telling her that her husband was becoming mentally unbalanced.

FALLS TO DEATH
 NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)—Apparently seized by an attack of vertigo as he stood in the window of his apartment last night, Irwin R. Hellbroner, fell 14 stories to his death. He was 39 years old.

SHIPPING MUCH OIL
 NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)—Humble Oil and Refining company of Houston in week ending Dec. 6 shipped from Port Aransas, Texas, in 15 sailings 633,715 barrels against 364,783 barrels in 10 sailings in preceding week.

Olen Lively of Amarillo is visiting his brother, H. B. Lively.

CRESCENT
 "Pampa's Leading Playhouse"
 The Home of Paramount Pictures

TODAY
 Tom Moore in
 "HIS LAST HAUL"
SATURDAY
 REX BELL IN
 "TAKING A CHANCE"
 You're taking no chance when you see Rex Bell Saturday—It's real entertainment!
 Music that is always worth the price of admission.

FOUR SONS

REX PAMPA

Today and Tomorrow

VAUDEVILLE

ON THE SCREEN
 Hoot Gibson in
 "THE DANGER RIDER"

SIPES SELF-SERVING STORES

Specials for Saturday and Monday

COMPOUND Swift's Jewel, 8-lb.	\$1.14
COFFEE Arbuckle's, the Old Reliable, 1-lb pkg.	36c
VEGETABLES We have a fresh shipment fresh from the Gardens in South Texas to us daily. Don't forget the Collards, Onions, Mustard Greens, Turnip Greens, etc.	
CORN Concho Brand, extra No. 2 can, each	10c
TOMATOES Fine quality No. 2 can, each	9c
CLOROX per bottle, each	19c
PICKLES Picklett Mix Pix, 12 1/2-oz jar, each	19c
BAKING POWDER K. C. 25-oz can, each	19c
PINK SALMON No. 1 tall can, each	19c
KETCHUP White Swan, 14-oz bottle, each	19c
PIMIENTOS Red, 8-oz can, each	19c
CHILE CON CARNE No. 2 can, each	19c
TOILET SOAP except Sayman's per bar	6c
SARDINES oval Del Monte mustard or tomato sauce, 2 for	25c
GRAPE JAM 1-lb jar, each	28c
HONEY Pure with comb, 1-lb jars, each	36c
BEANS green cut, No. 2 can, each	14c
JELLO any flavor, 3 for	25c

MARKET SPECIALS

HAMS Small Sugar Cured, 1/2 or whole, per lb.	25c
BACON Morris Supreme or Wilson, 1/2-lb roll	20c
BACON Dold's Sliced Breakfast, rind off, 1-lb roll	39c
BEEF STEAK Real Baby round or loin, per lb.	30c
KRAUT Bulk, 2 lbs; 1-lb Weiners, all for	42c

Christmas Candy and Nuts on display now, buy while you can get your choice.

ALL KINDS OF FRESH MEATS—FAT HENS.

SIPES SELF-SERVING STORES

Tex Thornton Called To Throttle Burning Gusher at Galveston

GALVESTON, Dec. 14. (P)—Steam and explosives will be employed in an effort to quench the flames destroying the 10,000 barrel daily flow of the Marrs-McLean-Cade well at High Island. Tex Thornton, famous oil and gas well fighter, and his asbestos suit have been summoned, and he is expected to go to work today. Oil men estimate that the damage to date from the fire is at least \$100,000. The well is the largest producer ever drilled in the High Island fields.

LOCKHART COTTONSEED IS SENT TO FRENCH CONGO

LOCKHART, Dec. 14. (P)—Local products were invading another foreign market today as a consignment of cottonseed journeyed from here to the French Congo. The local company has shipped to the Belgian Congo for several years, but the present shipment is the first to go to French Congo.

LINE CELTIC ABANDONED TEMPORARILY TODAY

LONDON, Dec. 14. (P)—A radio message received by Lloyd's today said that all hands had been removed from the liner Celtic on rocks at the entrance to Cork Harbor. The skeleton crew which has been left aboard was taken off during the night because of rough weather.

A radio message from a special officer aboard the salvage steamer Restorer, said there was an increase in a gale which had been blowing from the southeast and that this and the heavy sea made it impossible for any craft to remain alongside.

ANOTHER JONES POOL

ABILENE, Dec. 14. (P)—Atkinson and Sandifer's No. 1 Hudspeeth, which topped pay at 2,573 feet yesterday, was believed to have opened a fourth oil pool in southwestern Jones county. The well filled 1,000 feet in oil within three hours.

FERSHING'S SISTED DIES

LINCOLN, Nebr., Dec. 14. (P)—Mrs. Mary E. Butler, sister of General John J. Pershing, died at her home last night after a prolonged illness. General Pershing visited her several weeks ago when she was operated on for gall bladder trouble. He left when her condition appeared to improve.

GANGSTER ELECTROCUTED

OSHING, N. Y., Dec. 14. (P)—Thomas "Red" Moran, 22-year-old Brooklyn gangster who killed two police men, was electrocuted at Sing Sing Prison this morning after gaining two hours of life because the prison inmates were giving their annual comedy show.

Fruit cakes for the holidays. Dilley Bakeries. 20

She's Determined to Fly



Six months ago, Josephine Black was so imbued with the idea of flying that she hiked from her home in Arkansas to Oakland, Calif., to get a chance to become a pilot. And to finance herself while learning to fly she took a job as ticket Barker for an Oakland aviation concern. She's doing some flights now with an idea of becoming an airplane demonstrator.

MEXICO AND U. S. WILL CONGRATULATE EACH OTHER

ALPINE, Dec. 14. (P)—Mexico and the United States will congratulate each other on the completion of the railroad line from the border to the seat at Ojinaga, Mexico, and Presidio, Texas, December 22 and 23. On the 22, citizens of Alpine, Presidio and Marfa will attend a celebration honoring the governor of Chihuahua, Mexico, at Ojinaga. On the following day the fiesta will move across the Rio Grande to Presidio for a barbecue.

DEATH FOUND ACCIDENT

EL PASO, Dec. 13. (P)—The death of Lieutenant Roy E. Speck of Fort Bliss, who was found shot to death in front of his quarters at the army post here Monday, was declared accidental today by an army board of inquiry.

Miss Mary Stocking, who has been seriously ill for the last several days, expects to go to her home in Clarendon today to remain until after the holidays. Her mother, Mrs. J. D. Stocking, arrived yesterday. Miss Stocking is a teacher in the Baker school.

Used Car Bargains. 1928 Dodge Coupe \$1950, 1925 Ford Coupe \$1250, 1922 Dodge Touring \$1200, 1922 Nash Touring \$1200, 1926 Star Touring \$1200. New Tires, Custom Cords, Overize, special prices. 30x3.50 \$4.95, 29x4.40 \$5.95. C. C. MATHENY Tire Shop North of Depot

Markets

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (P)—The stock market opened today with an outburst of strength. The Radio Corporation common opened at 329 and then advanced to 330, an overnight gain of 22 points. Coty, Westinghouse Electric, Goodyear and Johns Manville opened 2 to 3 points higher and initial gains of a point or two were recorded by Chrysler, Union Carbide, Green Cananea Copper, International Combusition and Archer Daniels Midland.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (P)—The census bureau announced today that cotton consumed during November totaled 610,884 bales of lint and 68,599 bales of linters compared with 618,788 bales of lint and 76,093 bales of linters in October and 616,741 bales of lint and 63,938 bales of linters in November, last year.

LULING FIELD BOOSTS 6,000-BARREL PRODUCTION

LULING, Dec. 14. (P)—Eight new oil wells with a potential daily production of more than 5,000 barrels a day have been brought in in the Joe Bruner field here this week and three other wells are right on top of the pay and expect production within 24 hours. Two of the wells drilled into water, but have been successfully plugged and are again flowing oil.

Buy your Christmas Cards Now, large assortment in stock. See them at the Daily News.

THE BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL AND COMMERCIAL DIRECTORY OF THE CITY OF PAMPA

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS: ARCHIE COLE, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON; DR. W. PURVIANCE, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. CONTRACTORS: HENRY L. LEMONS, General Oil Field Contracting; H. L. Case & Co., General Contracting. EYE SPECIALIST: DR. T. M. MONTGOMERY, Eye Sight Specialist. ARCHITECTS: W. R. KAUFMAN, Architect. INSURANCE: R. G. "DICK" HUGHES, Life Underwriter. CHIROPRACTOR: DR. A. W. MANN, Chiropractor.



ASHTORETH drew a pencil from the elastic on her notebook, and raised her gray-green eyes to her employer's face. His own were blue—her set. And he had a way of narrowing them. Tropical suns had tanned his skin. It was so brown that it made his eyes seem peculiarly bright. His hair was black, graying at the temples. Ashtoresh, absurdly, wondered if the English girl had ever run her fingers through it. She had seen the girl's picture in the papers. She was big and rawboned, with a wind-blown British look about her. And she wore tweeds. Somehow Ashtoresh could not imagine that girl putting her fingers in anybody's hair. Hollis Hart was old enough to be Ashtoresh's father. She was 23 the day she went to work in his office. And Hart, at that time, must have been nearly 50. He was frequently called "the most eligible bachelor" in America. A popular magazine had compared him once with the Prince of Wales. The press credited him with being a Don Juan, and never tired of printing rumors regarding a prospective marriage. He took an indolent interest in the bonding business founded by his grandfather, preferring frivolity to gilt-edged securities. His secretary, a benevolent soul devoted to philanthropy, set large sums aside for charitable enterprises. And Hart cheerfully endorsed them all. He had created a trust, the income from which was to insure the perpetuation of various philanthropic enterprises. "And now," sighed Hollis Hart, when the thing was done, "I can have a good time with a clear conscience." He had, when he first saw Ashtoresh, been having a good time for something like 25 years. Ever since the death of his father, an aimable old fogey devoted to righteousness and plain living. With the exception of two venerable aunts, Hollis Hart was quite alone in the world. The aunts were maiden ladies, easily upset. They ate like sparrows, and wore rusty black. Both of them worried indignantly about a "bad end" for Hollis, whose lavish checks they deposited the first of each month. At the moment Mr. Hart was considering the wisdom of a note to Aunt Meg. A reporter, it seemed, had asked her for a statement regarding the rumored engagement of her nephew to Lady Something-or-other. Aunt Meg, tremendously concerned, had written, tremulously, for details. Mr. Hart cleared his throat. Dictated his aunt's address, and stared savagely at her note in his hand. A gasping little note, like a well-bred lady considerably out of breath. For a quarter of a century, Aunt Meg had used white linen paper, bordered in black. Her handwriting was cramped and quivering. And she used a fine pen that inevitably splattered when she dotted her i's. The letter, somehow, looked like Aunt Meg. Or Aunt Sarah, for that matter. Or Aunt Sarah, for that matter. They were exasperatingly alike. Hollis Hart's aunts. Decent, decorous splinters. Once, at a garden party, they had met a dubiously lovely lady with their nephew. A charming, reckless girl whom many men had loved. Hollis Hart presented her to his aunts, and immediately she proceeded to envelop them with gracious charm. They drew together shyly, their narrow shoulders



Ashtoresh Ashe

touching, as they stood facing the radiant creature. They were uncomfortably ill at ease. And so at more for words, as to seem even more self-contained than usual. Frigid, stilted things in horrid black. With the life font dry in their withered bodies. And their souls parched. He wondered—vaguely disturbed at the thought—if they were jealous of the warm, soft girl who knew so much of love. As he watched them, he felt sure of it. And, from that day, Hollis Hart believed that all women were arrayed against one another. The unlabeled women hating the beloved women. And the beloved women despising all the rest. ASHTORETH put her fingers to the violet that bloomed in a yellow bowl on his desk. From her body there emanated the lovely odor of a delicious woman. Soft as the breath of a night wind whispering. And Hollis Hart, in a clairvoyant moment, knew that in the pitiless conflict of women, Aunt Meg and Aunt Sarah would be arrayed against the girl who stood before him. Because this girl was soft and beautiful. It seemed, then, indelicate to ask her to transcribe such a letter as he had proposed dictating to Aunt Meg. She stood there waiting for him to begin. Very quietly, without self-consciousness. Her fingers now were on her notebook. And the green stone on her forefinger gleamed like a helpful scabbard across the desk at Hollis Hart. "Your ring!" he exclaimed involuntarily. "What a gorgeous thing! May I see it?" Unsmiling, she extended her hand. Her fingers, long and white, made him think of drooping petals. "I am intensely interested," he explained, "in archeology, and particularly in the amulets of the Egyptians." "Yes?"

things of which she knew nothing. Cleopatra and antiquities. She pondered distractedly. Could Mr. Hart have guessed how little she really knew of Egypt's queen? Only that men called her the Serpent of the Nile, and that she vamped Caesar from a pile of carpets? And killed herself with an asp? "I'll get a book at the library," vowed Ashtoresh. And taking her mother's market list from her bag, she pencilled a memo at the bottom: "Find out about Cleopatra and scarab." The library was next the chain grocery store. She would stop there on her way home. Maybe Mr. Hart would say something more about Egypt tomorrow. Then she would be able, if circumstances permitted, to throw in another observation or two. Carelessly, of course. That night Ashtoresh read while her mother went to the movies. When Mrs. Ashe came home she made herself a pot of tea and cut some cake. She was one of those women who like a little "snack of something" before bed time. While she ate, she chatted of Greta Garbo and John Gilbert. There was nobody, she remarked romantically, made love like John Gilbert, especially to Greta Garbo. Finally she went to bed, smothering yawns with her pink, plump palms. When she was asleep Ashtoresh tiptoed quietly back to the living room. To read, until the fat grew too cold, and down put gray fingers whistly against the window panes. At six a. m. Ashtoresh knew that Cleopatra was immortal—not because she was a great queen—but because she was seductive, like a professional beauty. "And smart," decided Ashtoresh, putting out the light. "Hills the stenographer who vamps the millionaire boss. Caesar was the richest and the most influential man she knew—so she vamped him. He died. And Antony became old Egypt's sugar daddy. Cleo forget Caesar, and started running around with Antony. Just like gold-diggers today." Smiling drowsily, Ashtoresh cuddled under her flowered puff. And slept, to dream of Hollis Hart, in a robe of Tyrian purple, with laurel in his hair. "Ashtoresh! Ash!" said her mother at breakfast. "Look at those circles under your eyes. I thought I heard you up after-I went to bed. Reading, I bet. Well, you're a perfect sight—that's all I've got to say." But Ashtoresh, studying her eyes in the mirror over the kitchen sink, decided that dark shadows were languorously interesting. And a bit vampy, besides. THE electric buzzer on her desk hummed softly. And Ashtoresh, slipping a pencil beneath the elastic on her notebook, entered Mr. Hart's office. "Ah, good morning, Miss Ashe," he greeted her absently. "Here's something here I'd like to show you. A letter in the morning mail. Most astonishing, upon my word. I'd like you, please, to read it." Astonished, Ashtoresh took from his outstretched hand a sheet of purple parchment, scrawled with green ink. Waiting the perfume of imported paper. (To Be Continued) From whom was the mysterious letter? And why did the rich and famous Mr. Hart ask his new stenographer to read it? An amusing letter—produced in full in the next installment.

"1 HOME INSTITUTION" C. & C. SYSTEM Say Folks! Have you bought your Christmas Candies, Trees and Nuts? If not be sure and get them now while our stock is complete. Our prices on trees are very low. We have some very good bar gains for you this week and say they are sweet to be sure and come here and get your sweets. Remember these prices are good for both Saturday and Monday. "RED HOT" SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY PURE CANE SUGAR, 25-lb. sack \$1.57; 10 lb. sack 64c RED PITTED CHERRIES, gallon can 99c WHITE KARO SYRUP, Red label, half gallon 37c PURE JAM, 16-oz. glass jar 21c PEACHES, in syrup—that good kind, No. 2 1/2 can 16c ASPARAGUS, "Belle Isle" No. 1 tall can 14c DAYLIGHT MARKET SPECIALS HAMS, Armour's 'Star', whole or half, lb. 25c PORK LOIN ROAST, lean and tender, lb. 19c DRY SALT BACON, fresh and tender, lb. 17 1/2c WE HAVE FRYERS AND FAT YOUNG HENS—LEAVE YOUR ORDER FOR TURKEYS WITH US—BE SURE TO GET YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE HERE WHILE THE STOCK IS COMPLETE.

CHRISTMAS TREE ARMY STARTS PARADE TO FIVE MILLION HOMES

LUDLOW, Va. (AP)—Down from the forest-clad hills the army of Christmas trees is starting on its first and last parade.

The little trees will find their way into 5,000,000 homes in America this Christmas, will bask a few days in the glory of tinsel and colored lights, and then pass on. But they will have achieved immortality in the glowing Yuletide memories of millions of youngsters.

Since September the sylvan symphony of a thousand axes has rung through the forests of northern New England. Now the green hosts are being marshalled at railway shipping points. By the second week in December all must be on their way to market.

The Green mountains of Vermont are, perhaps, the greatest single source of Christmas trees. Five million trees are cut yearly for the Christmas market, according to federal forest service estimates. Two million of these, the Vermont forest service reports, come from the Green mountain state.

Virtually all conifers or evergreens can be used as Christmas trees, but the most popular are firs and spruces. Fragrant balsams rank next and in some sections are prime favorites. Even pines and cedars are cut in parts of the country where harder trees are not available.

The Christmas tree business, highly speculative, is in the hands of a few big shippers in Vermont. They maintain a skeleton force of experienced men, depending upon sub-contractors for labor. Experienced crew managers are financed in the most productive districts, but mostly they buy their trees at local loading points.

Cutting crews usually work in groups of four—two choppers, a snaker and a tyer. The snaker is usually a novice who drags the trees from under the choppers' axes to the tying platform where he piles the trees in a semicircle.

The tyer works in the center and piles his bundles on the open side. He is the artist of the crew and upon his judgment in selecting units for each bundle and his skill in tying them depend the quality and marketability of the harvest.

The bundle piles are covered with evergreen branches to keep them fresh until the shipping season. Snow enough to keep the trees cool and damp is the wish of every dealer.

Late November brings the trees down from the mountains to the railroad stations. Here every bundle must be rigidly inspected by federal agents on guard against the spread of moths out of the state. This procedure adds almost \$1,000 to the price of every carload.

Screen Life in Hollywood

By WADE WERNER
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—For a long time people have been hearing about California's unusual weather. Soon they will be hearing the weather itself. Some of it already has been recorded on sound-film for use in the jungle scenes of Greta Garbo's next picture. The monotonous patter of rain on a roof was needed and it being "unusual" weather that day in sun-kissed Los Angeles the microphones were set up and the rain allowed to tell its own story.

The studio sound-smiths are collecting other local noises, too; partly because out their new talking picture equipment on something, and partly because "stock shots" of common sounds are a good thing to have on hand in case of emergency.

Under the circumstances it seems most unusual to some sound-enthusiasts that Mary Pickford twice has bobbed her famous curls without once having a sound-camera on the scene to catch the historic snip-snip of the shears. Silent photographs of the new bob have been made, however, and these show the conservative haircut affected by the star has been changed to a "real" bob that alters her screen appearance most decidedly.

Expensively Cheap
Cheap things cost most in the long run, according to those who write advertisements for luxuries. In the movies they often cost most even at the beginning. The front of an apparently costly mansion may be erected by set-builders in a few hours, while a broken-down waterfront saloon for the same picture may take days to build and "dress." It took the set-dressers two hours and 15 minutes to furnish a very expensive-looking cabaret for "Children of Rita." A low-class cafe for the same picture took nearly five hours of their time. Generally speaking, it costs more in time, and therefore in money, to collect worn and wobbly furniture for a set than to rent new stuff. Old and out-of-date shabby clothes likewise cost more, when they are urgently needed in a scene, than the best of new tailored garments.

Rivals
Glimpsed behind a big stage on one of the movie lots; Extras attired in tuxedos idly watch-

Helping the Homemaker

By Louise Bennett Weaver
MENU FOR DINNER
Baked Sliced Ham Baked Potatoes
Creamed Cabbage
Bread Plum Jelly
Celery and Apple Salad
Date Pudding and Lemon Sauce
Coffee

Christmas Recipes APRICOT FRUIT CAKE

1 cup butter, 2 cups dark brown sugar, 3 tablespoon vanilla, 6 eggs, well beaten, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 3 cups flour, 1 cup chopped raisins, 1 cup chopped dates, 1 cup chopped citron and candied fruit peel (half cup of each), 1 cup chopped nuts.
Cream the butter until soft. Add the sugar and beat for two minutes. Add all the rest of the ingredients and pour into two loaf cake pans, which have been fitted with waxed papers.

Bake in a very slow oven for 1-2 hours.

Candied Orange Peel

Orange peel, water, sugar.
Wash the peel and cover with water. Cook gently until the skin is very tender. It will require about 15 minutes for cooking. Soak in cold water for five minutes. Drain and scrape off the white fibrous part. Cut the peel in strips 1-8 inch wide. Use scissors for cutting. Weigh or measure the peel and add equal weights of sugar and 1-4 as much water. If there are two cups of peel, use two cups of sugar and 1-2 cup water. Mix the sugar and water and place a small kettle. When boiling, add the peel and cook slowly, stirring frequently with a fork, until each piece is well glazed. Remove with a fork and straighten on waxed paper. Roll in granulated sugar while the peel is warm. Cool and pack in boxes or store in tin cans until ready for use.

Grapefruit Peel

This may be made about the same way, excepting the peel is soaked overnight and then the mixture is brought to the boiling point and the water is poured off and new water added. Repeat this once more and then proceed to prepare the peel by removing the white portions and continue as in orange peel.

ing a painter from the studio are department putting the finishing touches to an assortment of papier mache dummies to be used as substitutes for well-dressed extras in theatre audience scenes. And one onlooker saying, out of the corner of his mouth: "Them guys never'll have to look for work."

LULING, Dec. 14. (AP)—Two construction crews, working from opposite ends of the line, are laying an oil pipeline 100 miles long which will connect Luling and Ingleside on the gulf. The line is being laid by the Humble company. Work was started yesterday.

FOR SALE—1926 DODGE COUPE
Good mechanical condition; tires, upholstery and paint good.
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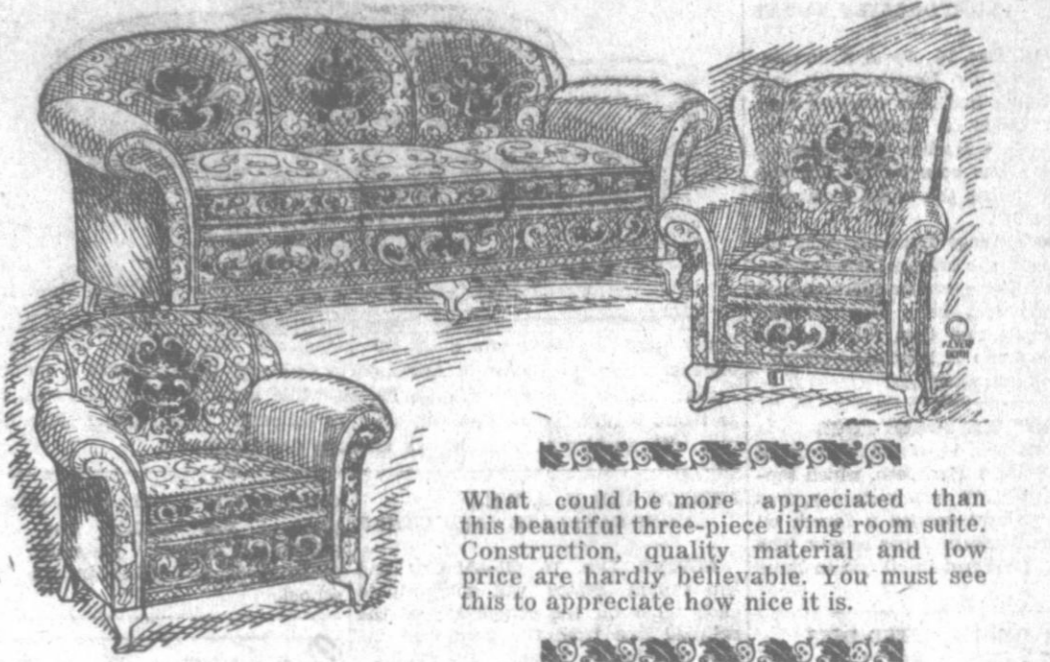
CRANBERRIES	Buy Xmas supply before they go up, qt....	22c
BROOMS	A real buy, 75c value, each	39c
PRESERVES	16-oz assorted flavors, Jar	23c
LETTUCE	Large solid, hard heads each	9c
PINEAPPLE	No. 1 crushed, Hunts supreme quality, can	11c
BRAN FLAKES	10-oz packages, each	10c
RAISINS	Seedless or puffed, 15-oz packages, pkg.	9c
GRAPES	Fancy California, Red Emperors, lb.	9c
PORK CHOPS	Tender and lean, pound	15c
BUTTER	substitute, a real article, pound	24c
SAUSAGE	Pure Pork, no cereal, pound	18½c
BEEF ROAST	Young and tender, pound	19c
ROAST	Pork Loin, pound	15c
HAMS	Sweet as a nut, 10 to 12-lb average, lb.	26c
MUSTARD	and Turnip Greens, bunch	9c

Fresh Cauliflower, Green Beans, Green Onions, Bell Peppers, Parsley, Celery, Turnips, Radishes, Cucumbers, Yams, Fresh Tomatoes, Rubarb, Apples, Oranges, Bananas, Fresh Coconuts.

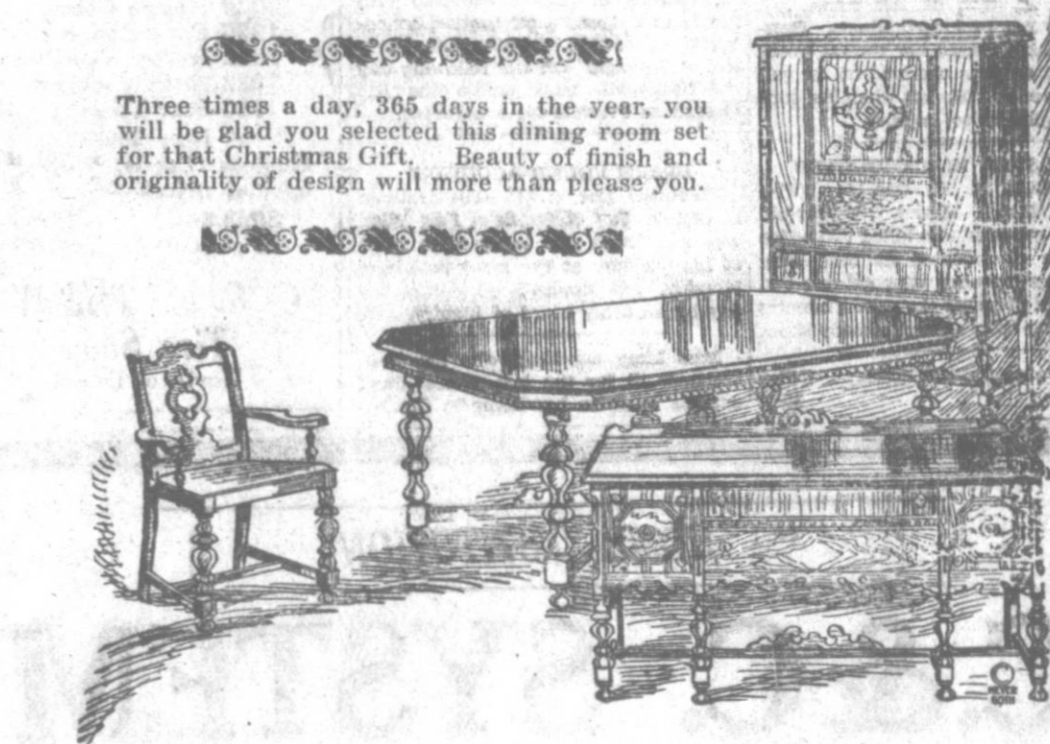
Booklover's Lending Library located in our store.

CHRISTMAS means SOMETHING FOR THE HOME

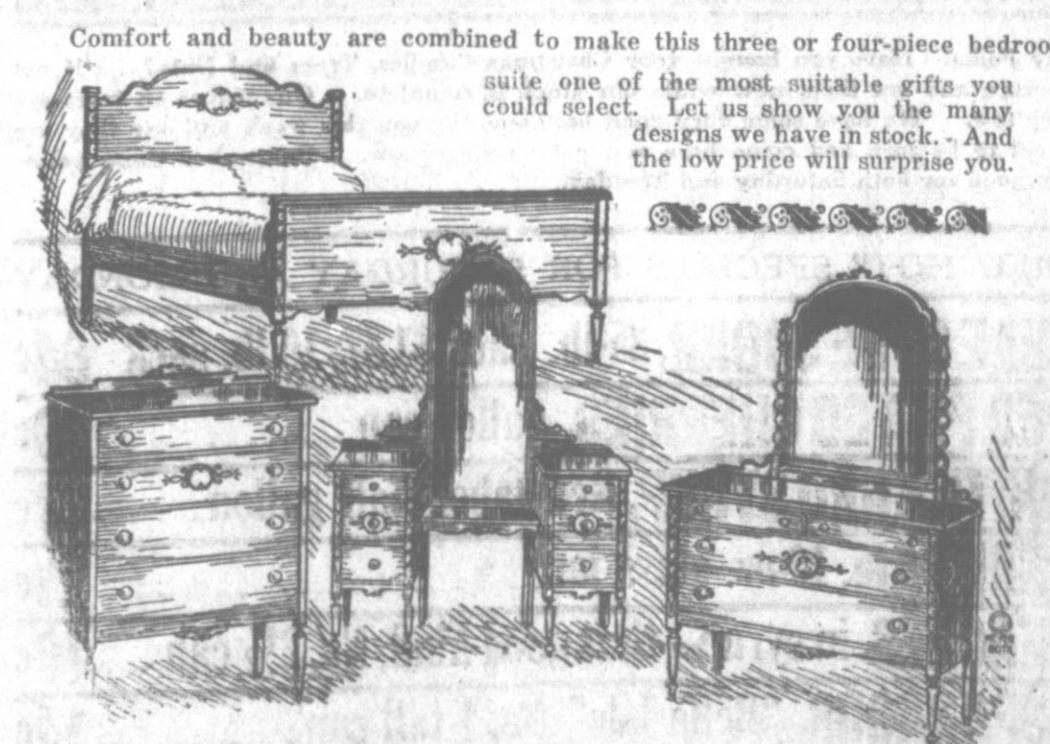
Make this Christmas one of lasting pleasure to both the receiver and the giver. Instead of giving something that only one can enjoy, or something that lasts only a few days or weeks, GIVE FURNITURE. The whole family can use it and it will last for years. It will remind you, your family, and your friends that this Christmas your gifts were worth while.



What could be more appreciated than this beautiful three-piece living room suite. Construction, quality material and low price are hardly believable. You must see this to appreciate how nice it is.



Three times a day, 365 days in the year, you will be glad you selected this dining room set for that Christmas Gift. Beauty of finish and originality of design will more than please you.



Comfort and beauty are combined to make this three or four-piece bedroom suite one of the most suitable gifts you could select. Let us show you the many designs we have in stock. - And the low price will surprise you.

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Mistletoe, full of white berries.
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International Sunday School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

General Topic—Paul and His Friends

Scripture Lesson—Philemon 8-21

8. Wherefore, though I have all boldness in Christ to enjoin thee that which is befitting...

9. Yet for love's sake I rather beseech, being such a one as Paul the aged, and now a prisoner also of Christ Jesus...

10. I beseech thee for my child, whom I have begotten in my bonds, Onesimus...

11. Who once was unprofitable to thee, but now is profitable to thee and to me...

12. Whom I have sent back to thee in his own person, that is, my very heart...

13. Whom I would fain have kept with me, that in thy behalf he might minister unto me in the bonds of the gospel...

14. But without thy mind I could do nothing; that thy goodness should not be as of necessity, but of free will...

15. For perhaps he was therefore parted from thee for a reason, that thy shoulder have him for ever...

16. No longer as a servant, but more than a servant, a brother beloved, specially to me, but how much rather to thee, both in the flesh and in the Lord...

17. If then, thou countest me a partner, receive him as thyself...

18. But if he hath wronged thee at all, or oweeth thee ought, put that to mine account...

19. I, Paul, write it with mine own hand, I will repay it; that I say not unto thee that thou owest to me even thine own self besides...

20. Yea, brother, let me have joy of thee in the Lord; refresh my heart in Christ...

21. Having confidence in thine obedience I write unto thee, knowing that thou wilt do even beyond what I say...

Time—Paul Sends Philemon to Colossae near the end of his first imprisonment, A. D. 62.

Place—Rome

Golden Text—A friend loveth at all times.—Prov. 17:17.

Introduction

"Paul could not have done his work without the love of his friends. They were indispensable supports of his soul...

The Ephesian Elders

We have already seen (lesson for October 28) how Paul, on his last journey to Jerusalem, stopped at Miletus, and, not having time to visit his beloved church at Ephesus where he had labored for three years, sent for the elders of that church to come to him at Miletus...

Phoebe, Priscilla, Aquila

The last chapter of Paul's letter to the Romans is crowded with salutations to the Christians in Rome, named and characterized most affectionately, and particularized in a way to show how much each of them meant to the apostle. Twenty-two persons are

named in 10 verses, besides affectionate references to households and relatives. During Paul's 20 years of labor in many lands he had won to Christ many who had afterwards removed to the great city which was the center of gravity of the world, and in view of the journey thither which he was planning he wished to make the most of those points of contact.

Following his commendation of Phoebe, Paul sends greeting to Aquila and his wife, Priscilla. These two, driven from Rome in the exile of Jews by Claudius, went to Corinth where Aquila worked as a tentmaker and had Paul, who was in the same trade, as his lodger. They went with Paul to Ephesus and entered Christian work there, even instructing more completely in Christianity the eloquent Apollos. From Ephesus they apparently returned to Rome.

"No other married couple in the Bible appears in such complete, all-around association. We rarely see so rich an instance of true marriage as this union in heart and aim, in life and work. They had risked their lives to save the apostle's life—when and under what circumstances we do not know."

Apaproditus

Epaproditus was probably a native of Philippi in Macedonia, the first city of Europe visited by Paul, and very likely Paul won him to Christ at that time. He was sent by the Philippian brethren with a gift to Paul in his Roman prison, and he was the bearer of the wonderful letter which Paul sent back again, the Epistle of Christian joy.

"As far as we know Epaproditus is the only one of Paul's friends who personally labored for his support while a prisoner in Rome; nay, more than that, he is the only individual of whom we have any record of having supported Paul at any time during his ministry. An so it may truthfully be said that Epaproditus was the first man, as far as we have any record, who ever had a personal representative in the foreign field."

Other Friends of Paul

Paul's life was starred with friendships, and more and more thickly as his years went by. Study his relations with them: not only those named in this lesson, but Barnabas, his first missionary partner, John Mark, Silas, Timothy, his dear helper, Luke, his beloved physician, Apollos, Titus, "my brother," Euodias, Suntyche, the hospitable Lydia, Andronicus, Junia, Lucius, Jason, Sosipater, Epaphroditus, Stachys, Aristarchus, Epaphras the "beloved fellow-servant," Onesiphorus, Trophimus, Sothenes "my brother," Mnason of Cyprus, and many others.

Paul's Slave Friend, Onesimus

"Philemon was probably the pastor, or bishop, of the church of Colossae in Asia Minor. Though a pastor, he was a slave holder, a circumstance which we must not judge by modern standards. Christianity took the world as it found it, and began as it could and where it could introduce the sublime mystery of the New Manhood."

Joseph Parker

In his letter to Philemon Paul greets Apphia, who was doubtless the wife of Philemon, and Archippus, his "fellow-soldier," who would seem to be the son of Philemon, and to have in charge some sacred office (Col. 4:17). He also sends salutations to the church in the house of Philemon, showing that the household was a center of Christian worship. The opening of the letter contains strong expressions of Paul's satisfaction with Philemon and his family, their love and faith being a constant joy to the apostle.

Letter To Philemon

The letter of Paul to Philemon is one of the shortest books in the Bible, and yet one without which the Bible would lack a personal note that we highly prize. It is a gem of letter writing. It tells us more about certain social conditions in the early church than a whole volume might have done—a specimen of consummate wisdom in the treatment

of things of this life on higher principles—and it is a fine homily on Christian friendship.

"Paul the Aged" A Prisoner

"Being such a one as Paul the aged," "Being such as I am, so worn and old in the service of Jesus Christ." Paul was about sixty, and though a man of sixty is today very often in the prime of activity, it was not so in Paul's time; and the apostle, moreover, had led a laborious life, had suffered severe sicknesses and by his many hardships and long imprisonments had been greatly enfeebled. A man is as old as he feels. This condition of the apostle, with the causes that lay back of it, constituted a powerful claim upon any loyal Christian. "And now a prisoner also of Jesus Christ." Not only old and worn, but "also" a prisoner, an additional reason why his wish should be respected; for, though to men's eyes he was a prisoner of Nero, in reality he was a prisoner of Christ. Jesus brought to his present estate by his bold and successful preaching of Jesus in many lands.

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Paul's Friend Philemon

"If then thou countest me a partner, receive him as myself." Paul takes Philemon up into the most vital relationship of partner, associates in Paul's bold apostleship, comrade in the great work of bringing all men to knowledge of Christ, a work of which the conversion of Onesimus was a most happy example. "If you would have me as a partner," says Paul, "you must receive Onesimus as a partner, for he is my other self."

wonderful little letter Paul speaks of his approaching visit to Philemon, for he expects soon to be released from prison, and adds salutations from Christians in Rome whom Philemon knows and who were Paul's friends. These are Epaphras, Paul's "fellow-prisoner"—either one who was then or had been in prison with him, or more likely a friend so constantly waiting upon him as to be a prisoner also; Marcus—John Mark, the writer of the second Gospel; Aristarchus, also called "fellow-prisoner" in Col. 4:10, the Thessalonian who

went with Paul on his third missionary tour and was seized in the riot in Ephesus; Demas, who forsook Paul in his last imprisonment (2 Tim. 4:16); and Lucius, who was Luke, Paul's beloved physician, writer of the third Gospel and the Acts. The Epistle ends appropriately with the benediction.

More and less for your money—more service and value and less cause for complaint. W. E. Coffee Grocery Co., third door west of postoffice, no deliver, just call 625.

SANTA CLAUS IS NEAR!

YES, TO SOME HE IS NEAR

But to others, oh, how far away! A cold hearth, a hungry child, a sorrowful mother, a dead father—yet there is in the heart of each that Christmas wish that comes to all.

In your sureness that Santa will come to your home, don't forget the home of poverty and cheerlessness.

Just think how much you owe to the bargains at the CLARENCE SAUNDERS STORE and to the Cheaper Prices at other stores, because they are made to sell for less and provide a way for money to be saved that the poor and the unfortunate may also have a Happy Christmas and a toy or two from good old Santa.

THESE BARGAINS SAVE YOU MONEY AND FORCE OTHER STORES TO CUT DOWN ON THE PRICE, AND FOR THAT, DON'T YOU THINK THE CLARENCE SAUNDERS STORE OUGHT TO HAVE THE TRADE?

COFFEE, FOLGERS 1 lb. can	54c
PINK BEANS, 2 ponnds for	23c
SOUP, Campbell's tomato, can	10c
TOASTIES, White Swan, lg. pkg.	10c
PECANS, orchard run, per pound	23c

VANILLA EXTRACT, large size	27c	GALLON CATSUP, each	63c
PICKLES, Bread and Butter	23c	KRAUT, medium can	8c
RAISINS, Seedless, red pkg.	12c	LOG CABIN SYRUP, small	29c
BIRD SEED, 2 for	25c	P & G SOAP, 10 for	37c
LIMA BEANS, No. 2 can	9c	CHRISTMAS CANDY, 1-lb bag	17c
CHINA OATS, nice piece of decorated china	29c		
SPUDS, No. 1 U. S. inspected, per pound	2c		
JONATHAN APPLES, large nice size, per dozen	28c		
ROAST, Fresh Pork Loin, lb.	20c	PORK CHOPS, Small and lean, lb.	23c
SPARE RIBS, fresh, lean and meaty, lb.	20c	BACON, our special, half or whole slab, lb.	33c

CLARENCE SAUNDERS

SOLE OWNER OF MY NAME

MR. USED CAR BUYER

Look these bargains over

Hudson Roadster, 1928

Nash Roadster, 1927

Whippet Coach, 1927

Ford, with pick-up body, 1927

Essex Coach, 1929, driven 4,000 miles.

These cars can be seen at C-G Motors

PHILIPS MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 368 Roston Philips, Gen. Mgr.

"Authorized Hudson-Essex Dealers."

PUBLIC FORUM

Editor, Pampa Daily News:

No doubt you are flooded with requests for gratis space in your valuable paper, for articles and verses pertaining to the Christmas spirit, more, in fact than you will be able to grant.

In brief, I am a prisoner, an inmate of the Texas state prison, and I have a long time to serve. As my little effort at verse states, I will not experience any Christmas spirit in here unless some kind and generous persons in the free world learn of my plight and remember me with a little token.

In addition, I am a cripple, having lost my left leg in an automobile accident, which deformity had much to do with my downfall. Please read my little poem and if you feel disposed, put it for me in the News. I know lots of people in and around Pampa. If I am sure, would see it, read it, and will write to me with a merry wish of the season.

Oh will help me lots by printing it. I will long remember your kindness and will be indebted to you. If I may, I want to wish you and the members of the force a merry Christmas and a prosperous 1926 for The News.

Very respectfully,
FRANK REED.

A PRISONER'S FLEA

There isn't much Christmas down here in the Pen.
There isn't much holiday cheer.
Nor breathing of jolly or wreathing of holly,
Or wishing a happy New Year.

Our stockings are hung on the line it is true,
They are hung there to dry out the wet.
The best may have dried them, but nothing inside them.
To make them like Christmas you get.

It seems that St. Nicholas some how forgets,
The poor fellows lodged in the Pen.
Old jolly Kris Kringle, you never hear jingle,
Among these poor desolate men.

Except now and then the express team comes in,
With a box and prepaid on the bill,
For so lucky a devil, with folks on the level,
Who love and remember him still.

There is handkerchiefs from Sis, and there's smoking from Pa,
And Ma sends him money for lunch, Cigarettes from Brother, or something another,
From each of the family bunch.

Oh, people outside, with your stockings hung up,
Your Christmas tree tinsel and gold,
Do you remember, along in December,
These men in the prison so cold?

Perhaps there is someone down here in the Pen,
Who still has the heart of a boy,
Perhaps you can spare him—perhaps you can share him,
A wee bit of your Christmas joy.

So pack up a box for the man in the Pen,
And put in a present or two,
A pipe made of briar, his thoughts to inspire,
When alone he is dreaming of you.

Some candy he can eat in his cell-house at night,
A cake, toilet articles or socks,
Think not of self only, remember the lonely,
Yes, pack up and send him a box.

FRANK REED,
Texas State Prison,
Huntsville, Texas.

Guiding Your Child

By Mrs. Agnes Lync
PEOPLE VS. THINGS

It is always better for a child to develop his sense of power in relation to materials and objective situations rather than in relation to the people who make up his world.

Carl was a child of superior physique, superior intelligence and exuberant vitality. Adored by his parents, he had splendid physical care and a great deal of attention. He was never ignored when visitors came; on the contrary, so charming was he, that he usually held the center of the stage. From the day he was born relatives and friends deluged him with gifts.

He was the sort of child one always thought of when passing the fascinating windows of a toy shop. There were literally bushel baskets full of playthings in his nursery. They were the best and broken remains of mechanical toys that had attracted, by the cleverness of their workings, the adults who bought them. For Carl the duration of their existence was limited by the length of time it took him to pull them apart and see what they were made of.

Being spoiled, Carl was completely at the mercy of his grown-ups. He could go out only when mother or maid took him by the hand. Most of the pleasant and exciting experiences of his early years were dependent on the affection or whim of another. He had no back yard to play in. He never had a good substantial set of blocks, a place to dig, nor hammer and nails. His excursions into the kitchen and to the household tool kit were firmly discouraged and penalized. He was constantly thrown back on people and sociability for the exercise of his powers.

Consequently Carl developed extraordinary conversational cleverness and

ability to win approval by his delightful ways. He was mentally overstimulated and, at times, had all the wiles of a courtier. He had no physical skills of any sort and found it impossible to play by himself. His interest was always more in the admiration he could win than in what he could find out and make and do.

All his life Carl will care for too much what people think of him. His happiness will be too dependent on their approval. The whole delightful world, which by nature he was so well equipped to enjoy, will reach him second hand.

TAKE DRASTIC ACTION

AUSTIN, Dec. 14. (AP)—Smoking, possessing or selling Marihuana is apt to prove expensive in Austin hereafter. The city council, perturbed by reports that high school students were using the weed, has passed an ordinance providing a \$200 fine for use of the drug by any except a licensed physician or pharmacist. The weed, which is also known as Indian hemp, grows wild in parts of Texas.

TAXIING AROUND The AIRPORTS

Chattanooga is going ahead with plans for the establishment of a municipal airport from funds provided through a public bond issue. The city is a mall stop on the projected Atlanta-Chicago airway, upon the first leg of which operations have been started.

The increase in trans-continental air service through Amarillo, Texas, has spurred municipal officials to the immediate establishment of an airport. Work is already under way, with a preliminary survey completed.

Two large hangars are under construction at Mills Field, San Francisco,

to take care of the increased volume of air traffic using the airport.

Charlotte, N. C., new airport is now in full operation. The field was officially dedicated late in November with a flying show. Charlotte is close to the New York-Atlanta airway.

La Junta, Colo., is preparing to establish an airport on government-owned land near that city, provided the site meets the approval of the department of commerce. The house bill which makes available public funds for municipal airport developments specifies that the department of commerce must investigate each instance and certify that the site in question is readily adaptable for the establishment of a safe and suitable airport.

Orlando, Fla., new municipal airport is one of the most recent ventures undertaken in the South. The airport is located two miles east of the business district on the north bank of Lake Underhill and has an area of 65 acres. Rules and regulations to govern airplanes using the airport have

been drawn up and are now in operation. Plans call for the installation of complete night-lighting equipment in the near future.

The Washington airport at the national capital is to be enlarged soon to provide for a four-way field. The increase in traffic has necessitated the project.

Mrs. B. J. Pafford of Claude visited her son, E. J. Pafford, and attended to business affairs in Pampa yesterday.

Mrs. T. J. Page of Claude spent yesterday here with her sister, Mrs. O. H. Foster.

There's Distinction and Chic to Our New
Perm/Permanent Waves



The smartness that one finds in a Paris frock is to be found in our Realistic Waves. Waves that swirl in a truly Parisian manner and can be softly and becomingly moulded to the contour of your face, without the aid of a trained operator.

Mrs. E. E. BECHTELHEIMER, Schneider Hotel

ALADDIN BEAUTY SHOPPE

INSURE
Permanent Satisfaction in your building by installing
EZ TIGHT
WEATHER STRIPS
Caulking done to stop wind and water leakage.
E. L. King, Agent
Box 1834 Pampa, Tex. Ph. 548-W

MORGAN

Appropriate, Lasting MEMORIALS

For 25 years Osgood's Memorials have been the selection of families throughout the Pathhandle for their departed loved ones.

Stop in, phone, or write for new illustrated folders: "How to Select a Memorial," sent free on request.

OSGOOD MONUMENT CO.
"Mark Every Grave"
300 Taylor St. Amarillo, Texas


80/00
32

OUR TOYLAND IS JOYLAND

Many a little heart will beat a little faster Christmas morning if they wake to find some of these Toys all their own---

BUY NOW!

While Our Stock Is Complete




And for the grownups you'll find plenty of gifts that are equally as pleasing as the toys are to the kiddies. Our buyer made a special study of Gift Goods this year and you'll find that every selection is most desirable for a gift.

Whether you want to buy or look our clerks will be equally anxious to show you. Every item in the store is displayed so as to make Christmas shopping a real pleasure. You are invited to look around at any time.

Our prices on Gift Goods and Toys this year are based on a large turnover. A few purchases will prove to you that we can save you several dollars. Everything was bought in large quantities at prices that are right, and we are willing to pass this savings on to you.

You'll also find a large selection of novelty goods here that makes ideal presents for particular people. We urge you to shop at once while our stock is complete.



WADE'S Variety Store

"If It's in Town---We Have it!"

12
4.80

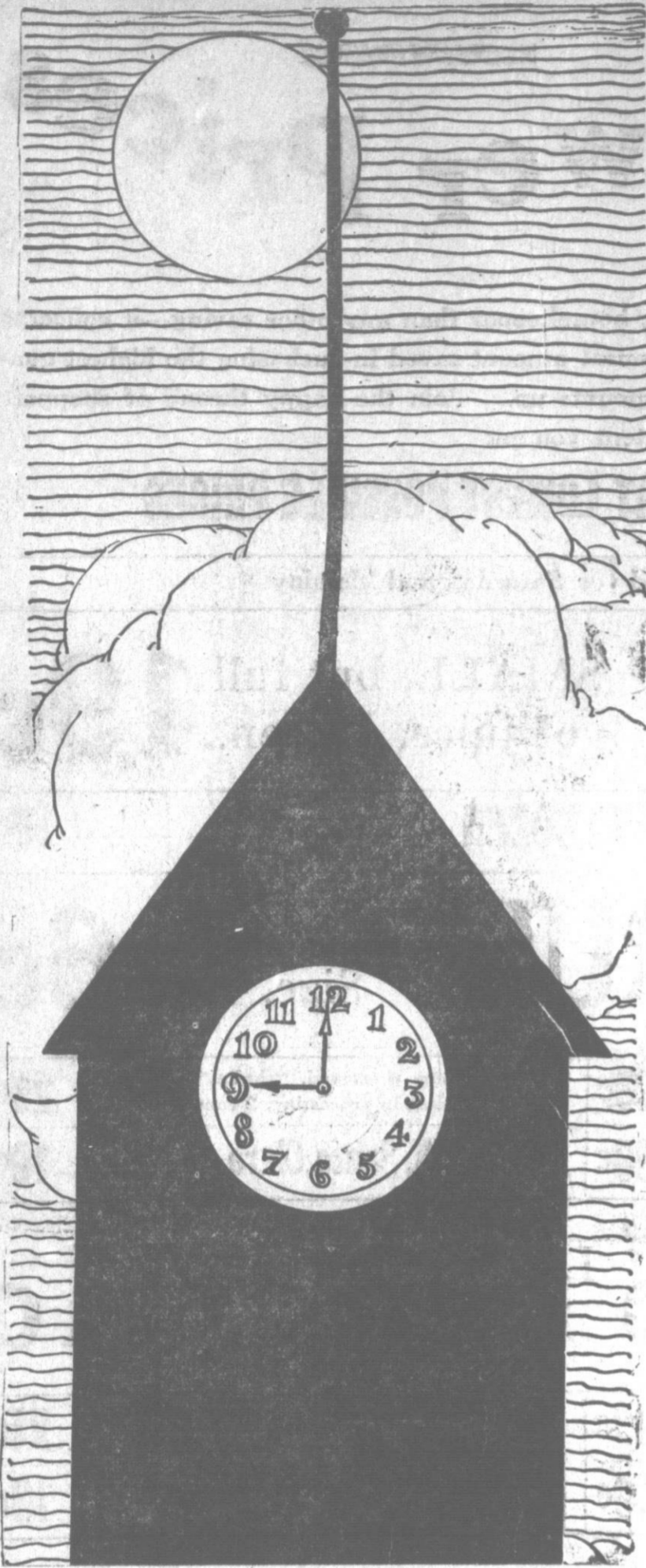
The Ring For Her



Beautiful five stone diamond wedding rings special all this week \$17.50—fit symbols of marital sentiment.

Engagement rings, too, at various prices, but all worthy examples of the jewelers art, are available.

McCARLEY'S JEWELRY STORE
PAMPA AND BORGER
PHONE 246



-:- LAST DAY!! -:-

THE DAY OF DAYS IS HERE! The last Day of Balloting! When the hands of the clock point out the hour of 9 o'Clock Tomorrow Night!

—then will have ended the greatest, the most liberal and the hardest fought newspaper campaign in the history of Texas. Promptly on the stroke of the hour 9 tomorrow night the doors of The News office will close and be locked, and no one will be admitted after that until the official judges have taken charge of the ballot box. All those who are inside at that time, however, will be waited upon, and will be allowed to turn in votes and subscriptions as long as necessary. Everyone will be given ample time to turn in all their subscriptions and votes. Not until every contestant in the office is through voting will the judges break the seal on the ballot box and begin the final count. Contestants who live outside Pampa are all expected to be present, as it is absolutely necessary that their votes be in the campaign office or in the ballot box before 9 o'clock tomorrow night. All day long yesterday a steady stream of contestants filed in and out of the office depositing votes, turning in subscriptions, obtaining more receipt books. Everywhere breathless excitement prevails. No one knows how many votes the ballot box holds. And no one will ever know until the final count is finished. Like the treasure chests of the daring buccaneers who sailed the Spanish Main in the days of long ago, it holds its secrets. It is an enigma to contestants who have worked steadily and faithfully during the weeks that have passed. **THUS EVERYONE IS ACCORDED A SQUARE DEAL.** No contestant knows how many votes another has—no contestant will ever know until the official judges make their final announcement.

Tomorrow is the LAST chance! The stage is set. Everything is in readiness for the overwhelming rush of subscriptions that will come in this afternoon and tomorrow. This is the BIGGEST campaign ever conducted by a newspaper in this section of the United States, and those who count on easy victory are going to be surprised. Every hour that remains has its possibilities. Every minute counts. One supreme effort tomorrow or this evening may land YOU the prize you covet. It may be the Buick, the Whippet or the Chevrolet. The friends who have supported you in the past can scarcely turn you down today at a moment when victory is at stake. It is certain that this will be a race of narrow margins. The winners of the automobiles may be separated from the winners of district prizes by the votes on only a few subscriptions. The line will be a thin one. Hence, EVERY subscription, no matter how small, is invaluable. Think of what victory in this race will mean.

Luxury—happiness—pleasure, the very best things life holds out, are within your grasp. Will you reach out for them? Ah! That is a question for YOU, and YOU alone to decide.

Contestants who are holding reserve votes MUST have them in the campaign office or in the ballot box by 9 tomorrow night. Second payments must be so marked as such on the subscribers stub.

Neither the News nor the campaign manager will be responsible for any error of any kind in the issuing of second payment votes unless notice is given before the final count commences. The rush will be tremendous, but all possible precaution will be taken with each and every subscription.

No sums of money may be turned in with blank subscriptions, the names to be filled in later. No stubs will be accepted without the money. No subscription money will be refunded, and no personal checks will be accepted unless certified by the bank upon which they are drawn. The automobiles will be given to their new owners as soon as the judges have announced their names. Orders for smaller prizes and cash commission checks will be sent out by mail.

And now—rich reward hovers near for those who have the stamina to grasp it.

THE OFFICIAL JUDGES

B. E. FINLEY
President First National Bank of Pampa
J. M. DODSON **M. K. BROWN**
Vice Pres. Gray Co. Agt. White Deer Land
State Bank Company

With these well known and highly respected citizens of Pampa in charge of the tabulation of the vote totals, every contestant is assured of a fair and square deal. These judges are absolutely impartial. They have no interests in the fortunes of any contestant, and they will conduct the count in a methodical and business-like way, entirely impersonal. The News feels extremely fortunate to have secured the service of these reliable gentlemen.

The count of the ballots will be public and everyone is cordially invited to attend. The count will begin just as soon after 9 o'clock Saturday night as the last ballots have been dropped into the locked and sealed ballot box, and the result should be known within an hour or so. The automobiles will be waiting in front of the Daily News office and the keys and bills of sale to them will be turned over to the winners the minute the judges announce their names.

THE LAST STANDING

The count of votes below is the LAST time the figures will appear before the official judges make the final announcement tomorrow night. The count below DOES NOT include all votes polled to date by any contestant. Reserve votes are being held by all contenders. These must be in the ballot box as per the published rules. Don't forget to bring in your ballots and have them in the box before the judges begin the count tomorrow night!

DISTRICT NO. 1

Mrs. Earl Blythe	520,830
Miss Beth Blythe	765,560
Mrs. S. A. Burns	794,480
Mrs. F. G. Browne	778,680
Miss Lenora Ellington	768,020
Mrs. W. A. Gray	675,800
Mrs. Maysel Harrod	764,270
Mrs. Vera Jackson	463,635
B. W. Kelley	505,170
Mrs. Clarence Kennedy	762,990
Mrs. R. E. Kinzer	785,210
Mrs. Nina McSkimming	775,560
T. G. Nabers	789,450
Mrs. I. S. Reddick	761,900
Henry Reynolds	760,000
Miss Ruth Rittenhouse	780,400
Andrew Stark	768,750
Mrs. Willard E. Taylor	770,760
Miss Catherine Vincent	768,310
Mrs. J. H. Wynn	428,035

DISTRICT NO. 2

Mrs. H. M. Anderson	538,630
Mrs. W. D. Benton	770,860
Mrs. F. M. Higgins	771,750
Miss Anna Brown	427,545
Miss Minnie McCollum	204,220
Miss Arlyne Rasor	777,960
Mrs. Josephine Sparks	772,640
Mrs. L. R. Taylor	787,700
Mrs. J. M. Wright	391,230

YOUR LAST CHANCE! MAY FORTUNE BE WITH YOU!

How Prizes Will Be Awarded

The prizes will be given away absolutely free on December 15, 1928 in front of the Pampa Daily News office to the contestants polling highest number of votes by that time. Every car will be fully equipped with spare tire bumpers, motometers, rear view mirror, etc.

THE CONTESTANT polling HIGHEST number of votes will receive the 1928 Model Silver Anniversary Buick, costing \$1550.00.

THEN the contestants in the OPPOSITE DISTRICT FROM WHICH THE BUICK IS WON may choose between the \$776.00 Whippet Sedan and the \$736.50 Chevrolet Coach.

Then the contestant in the opposite district from which the SECOND car is won, will receive the remaining car.

After the winners of the automobiles have been decided the next highest contestant in each district will each receive one of the \$225.00 genuine diamond rings. As one of the rings is a solitaire and the other contains three stones, the HIGHEST will have choice between the two.

THEN the next highest contestant in each district will receive a \$60 genuine Bulova Watch. THEN the next highest in each district will receive a \$50 genuine Bulova watch. THEN the next highest in each district will receive a \$37.50 genuine Bulova watch. THEN the next highest contestant in each district will receive a \$29.75 genuine Bulova Watch and the next highest in each district will receive a \$24.75 genuine Bulova Watch.

FINAL VOTE SCHEDULE

BY CARRIER		
THREE YEARS	\$15.00	104,000
TWO YEARS	12.00	56,000
ONE YEAR	6.00	23,000
SIX MONTHS	3.25	10,750

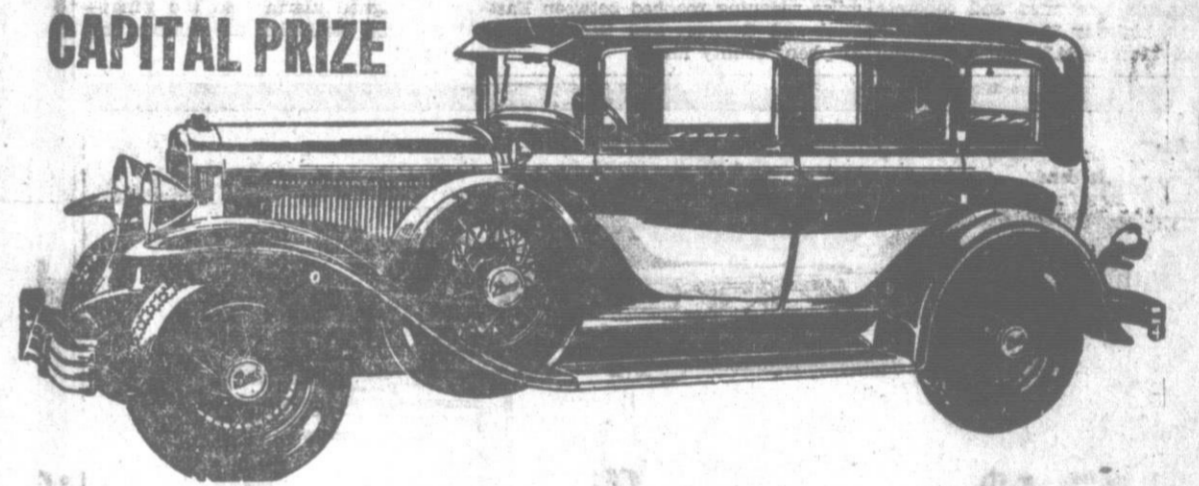
BY MAIL		
THREE YEARS	\$15.00	85,000
TWO YEARS	10.00	45,000
ONE YEAR	5.00	20,000

OUT OF GRAY AND ADJOINING COUNTIES
THREE YEARS.....\$21.00 113,000
ONE YEAR.....7.00 28,000

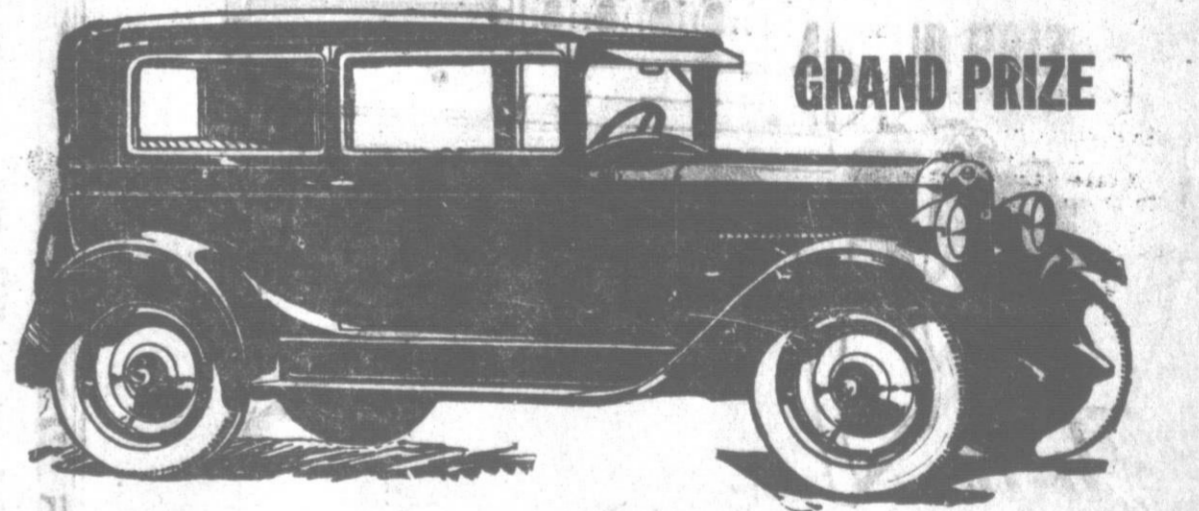
Second payments are now figured with the above schedule as a basis.

Who Will The New Owners Be?

CAPITAL PRIZE



Silver Anniversary Buick . . . \$1,550
Purchased from and on Display at Pampa Buick Motor Co., Inc.



Chevrolet Coach, 1928 . . . \$736.50
Purchased From Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Motor Company



Whippet Sedan, 1929 Model . . . \$778
Purchased from and on Display at McGarrity Motor Company

Carson County Slated to Get 24 Miles Paving

AUSTIN, Dec. 14. (P)—Road construction work aggregating \$4,500,000 will be contracted by the state highway commission at its December 17-18 meeting. It will comprise one of the largest lettings at a single meeting for the year. The work contemplated is on projects in 26 counties.

During the year approximately \$28,000,000 in construction has been contracted, according to Olbb Gilchrist, state engineer.

Work to be contracted this month is as follows:

- Harris county—19.89 miles grading and drainage structures and concrete pavement, highway 6, 3.74 miles grading, drainage structures and concrete base, highway 4-21-36.
- Lavaca county—Eight miles grading and drainage structures, highway 109.
- Sterling county—Grading and drainage structures, highway 9.
- Grayson county—Grading and drainage structures, highway 6.
- Wilbarger county—6.29 miles grading and drainage structures, highway 5.
- Wichita county—Two miles grading and drainage structures, highway 30.
- Mitchell county—9.32 miles concrete pavement, highway 1.

- Shickelord county—Steel truss span, concrete piers and reinforced concrete pile approaches over Clear Fork of Brazos river, highway 23; 13.2 miles macadam surface course, highway 18.
- Baylor county—20.92 miles grading and drainage structures, highway No. 30.
- Madison county—18.44 miles grading, drainage structures and concrete pavement, highway 32.
- Hardeman county—13.40 miles grading and drainage structures, highway No. 51.
- Wilson county—Steel and concrete bridge across Cibolo, highway 81.
- Calhoun county—Seven timber pile trestle bridges, highway 57.
- Karnes county—Steel span concrete approaches and earthwork for bridge across San Antonio river, highway 16.
- Johnson and Parker counties—7.17 miles gravel surface course, highway 10.
- Freestone county—14.48 miles grading, drainage structures and concrete pavement, highway 32.
- Carson county—24.38 miles concrete

A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

NEW YORK—Richard Bennett's contract with the producer of "Jarnegan," in which he plays the central role, has a clause forbidding him to make curtain speeches.

The actor first got to lecturing his audiences 14 years ago, when he was in "Damaged Goods," a social problem drama which some play-goers found distasteful in theme, but in which Bennett deeply believed. Since then he has been the most ardent of the curtain lecturers, frequently taking ill-behaved audiences to task or berating critics for unkind words. Some months ago he carried his crusading beyond the stage, and appeared on the dance floor of a Broadway night club receding a Bible.

On the night "Jarnegan" opened, Bennett made a gracious curtain speech with permission from his employer—but when he continued to do so on following nights, with less good humor, it was suggested to him that injunction

might be necessary to silence him.

A lot of theater audiences deserve scolding for their behavior, but producers find that the actor who administers it often injures the play and his own popularity. It was news for the cables when Rosetta Duncan stopped a London performance the other night to upbraid noisy spectators in the orchestra circle, when Florence Reed stopped a performance of "Macbeth" in New York to have a laughing spectator ejected, and when Alice Brady stopped a performance at New Haven to ask a college boy crowd to behave better.

Miss Brady is always a jester, even when her curtain lectures are seriously meant. The incident in New Haven occurred when Yale fraternities had bought out the house, and the youths were roistering without intended disrespect. Miss Brady stepped to the front of the stage and said, "Boy, you needn't be sore because Maryland won the football game. If you'll behave until the show is over, I'll come out and sing you a song." They did, but she didn't.

Two years ago, in Wilmington, a play of Miss Brady's was all but halted when college boys who had bought out the galleries began to thump each other over the head with flour filled sock.

John Barrymore in his stage days was an irrepressible curtain lecturer, but never by way of rebuking his audience. In Philadelphia when he was touring in "Hamlet," he found Leopold Stokowski, orchestra conductor, in the house one night. Emerging between acts, after the tensest scene of the play, he said "I'm glad you appreciate a great genius in your midst—I mean Leopold Stokowski!" He went on to praise the conductor's genius, and suddenly, with Machiavellian glee, exclaimed, "I wish to God we had him with this troupe." Just at that moment somebody emitted a shivering cheer and Barrymore, flashing a look up toward the roof, shouted: "How did you get down from Hartford?"

And Raymond Hitchcock, emerging from the wings between the acts in any given town, says solemnly: "I'm always glad to be in your marvellously pleasant city, and my cast agrees with me that our visit here has been the pleasantest of our tour. You may be sure we shall always have a warm spot in our hearts for—" and then, peering with feigned alarm into the wings—"Joe, what the hell is the name of this town?"



Lower Prices

Grocery savings mean more to the thrifty housekeeper than any other saving—it concerns her pocketbook three times a day. A small amount saved in purchasing the highest quality groceries from "M" System soon mounts up. Join the happy throng of shoppers and become convinced that at "M" System you get

QUALITY GROCERIES AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

These Prices good for Saturday and Monday

ORANGES SMALL, but full of juice. Dozen.. **19c**

WINESAP APPLES, MEDIUM SIZE, DOZEN **19c**

GRAPE FRUIT Medium Size. Each **6c**

PEACHES, gallon **49c**

APPLE BUTTER, Libby's, large 2 1/2 can, each **23c**

FIGS Fancy preserved, "skullies" slightly broken in processing, 2 cans for..... **25c**

PRUNES, Santa Clara, lb..... **10c**

APRICOTS Libby's Rosedale Large 2 1-2 Can **21c**

COCOANUT Dunhams, 1-lb. Carton **43c**

PEAS Hart Fancy, Early June, No. 2 can **19c**

SALAD DRESSING Best Foods 1000 Island Mayonnaise, Relish, per jar **21c**

SALMON Pink No. 1 Tall can **18c**

CATSUP LIBBY'S LARGE BOTTLE... **19c**

POST TOASTIES, large pkg. **10c**

PIMENOS, 2 OZ. GLASS **9c**

SHREDDED WHEAT Kellog's package **10c**

OLIVES Ripe, Pint tin **21c**

SOAP CRYSTAL WHITE 10 BARS **35c**

WALNUTS No. 1 grade, pound **32c**

MILK Libby's, small can **10c**

PEANUT BRITTLE, Lb. **22c**

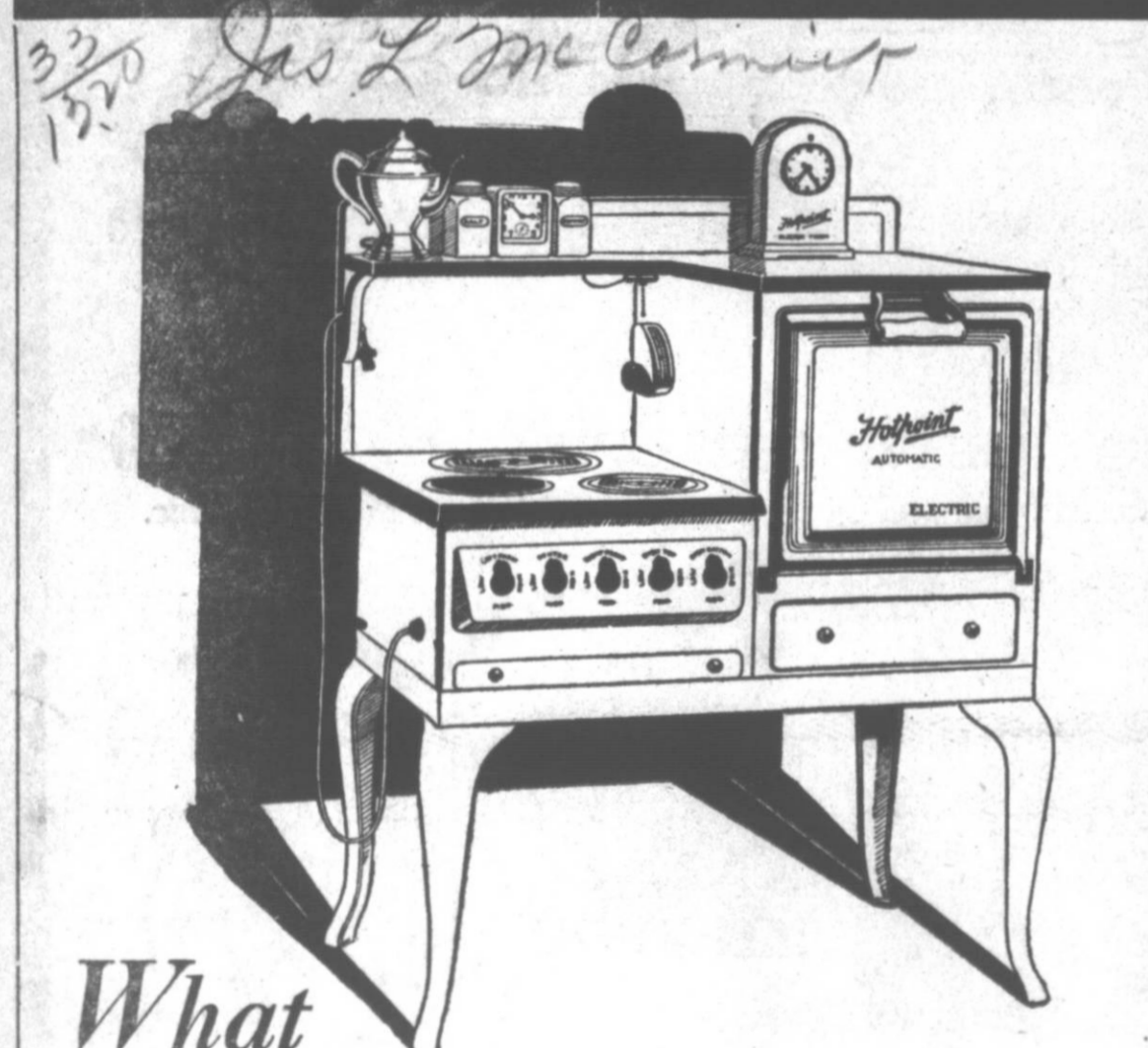
SPAGHETTI Beech Nut, No. 2 can **12c**

COCOANUTS Large Size Each..... **10c**

BACON Wilson's Certified, 3 to 5-lb. Average, lb. **34c**

PORK ROAST lb. **19c**

SAUSAGE All Pork, 2 pounds..... **35c**



What MOTHER Really Wants
This Modern New Hotpoint Automatic Electric Range

Mother likes a useful gift—something that gives lasting satisfaction. Give her a Hotpoint Range—she'll enjoy it 365 days in the year. It has a host of features that will appeal to her; the automatic heat control; 3-cup Hotpoint Electric Percolator; Smokeless Broiler Pan; two-piece condiment set; white enamel kitchen clock; and utility drawer. Price and terms are very reasonable. It costs \$199.50; \$15 down and the balance in 18 easy monthly payments.

This offer is open until Jan. 1st, 1929. You'd better act at once if you want one!

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Phone 695 for free demonstration of this wonderfully efficient electric range NOW!