

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

OIL MAN RAPS PRODUCTION METHODS

Competitive Ship Building by Big-3 Urged by Wilbur

ONLY METHOD TO KEEP TREATY RATIO, HE SAYS

STRENGTH DETERMINED BY THE ENTIRE FLEET, HIS STATEMENT SAYS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Declaring that the relative strength of naval armaments is determined by the power of the entire fleet rather than certain classes of ships, Secretary of Navy Wilbur in a statement before the subcommittee of naval affairs of the House Appropriations Committee, asserted that the only present method of keeping up the 5-5-3 naval ratio among Great Britain, the United States and Japan, is by competitive ship building along such lines as are permitted by the limitations of naval armament treaty.

Stating that it is obvious that an agreement for further limiting naval construction would be desirable for all parties concerned, the secretary said: "Until such international agreement is entered into, the only method for maintaining the 5-5-3 ratio of our respective fleets will be by a building program commensurate with that of other signatory powers. In such case the very absence of an agreement with reference to such vessels makes our policy dependent upon that of other powers and those powers by the expansion of their navy can virtually determine the extent to which we must build up our navy if we are to maintain the ratio.

In reference to the present ratio between the three powers, Wilbur pointed out that the treaty was formulated not only with the idea that the ships retained by the powers make the ratio strength 5-5-3, but that the signatory nations maintain those ships and modernize them in accordance with the provisions of the treaty.

The United States has not availed itself of this opportunity, Wilbur said. It is because deterioration of boilers in our older ships that we reported our treaty ratio had been reduced from 5-5-3 to 4-4-3 on May 21, 1924," he said.

EXTREME COLD WAVE PREDICTED FOR ENTIRE STATE

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 9.—Practically all of Texas will be in the grip of an extreme cold wave Wednesday, according to the Houston Weather Bureau Tuesday night. Freezing temperature was predicted for Houston Wednesday. Coincident with the warning of approaching cold weather, the first of the winter for Central Texas, the Weather Bureau at New Orleans issued storm warnings for the entire Texas coast.

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 9.—With a sharp drop in temperature the first light snow of the season fell here Tuesday. The snow was accompanied by a high northeast gale.

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KANSAS GIVEN PRIZE FOR HIGH VOTE INCREASE

TOPEKA, Kansas, Dec. 9.—The Collier's trophy offered to the state showing the highest percentage of increase in votes cast in the general election last November fourth was awarded to the State of Kansas. Governor Jonathan M. Davis was notified of the victory Tuesday by John H. Kennedy, managing editor of the magazine, after figures, showing an increase of 22,208 votes had been cast for president in the 1924 election over the 1920 returns were submitted.

SITUATION IN RUM ROW ACUTE

MARTIAL LAW PREFERABLE TO RUM RULE, JUDGE TELLS GRAND JURY

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Whatever prohibition has done to the rest of the country, it has created an extraordinary situation in New Jersey. Indictments of officials, charges of a "crime" that led to Washington, and other phases of the prohibition phenomena have been followed now by the vivid words of a judge who tells a grand jury that martial law would be preferable to what he terms the present rule of rum.

Justice Speaks with Emotion. Justice Minturn, who remembers when Jersey was known to the rest of the country for her mosquitoes, spoke with emotion as he addressed his December grand jury.

EMBARGO ON TEXAS CATTLE LIFTED BY MEXICO

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 9.—The Mexican quarantine against cattle from the United States because of the reported foot and mouth disease in the state has been lifted according to James Riddle, representative in El Paso of the Raymond Bell ranch in Durango, for which the Cudahy packing company is interested. Lifting of the quarantine is attributed to the interest of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry and it is believed will result in transfer of large herds to Chihuahua and Durango for grazing purposes.

Despite reports of scarcity of cattle in this territory, Leo Bell, inspector of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, declares that in his opinion there are about 40,000 head of cattle available for grazing purposes in Mexico.

The cattlemen, however, declare that the stock is unbalanced and that there are nearly as many steers in Texas as there are cows and calves. Breeding herds were reduced by the drought they declare.

TESTIMONY IN HIGHT "POISON" CASE IS OPENED

STOMACH OF POISONED MAN IS BROUGHT INTO COURT

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Dec. 9.—Mrs. Elsie Sweetin lived through probably the most terrible hour in her life Tuesday when a huge glass jar containing the stomach of her husband was brought into the court room where she is being tried for his murder.

It was the first day of the testimony, with Dr. A. L. Harper as the first witness. Dr. Harper attended Wilford Sweetin, the 41 year old husband of Mrs. Sweetin, who died, experts have declared, from having eaten arsenic. The doctor testified that when he arrived at the Sweetin home on the evening of July 17, 1924, he found the husband tossing in his bed in great pain.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—If the proposed third party desired by Senator La Follette is born it will be without the aid of the other three senators, who with him, were recently excluded from the republican caucus in the senate.

None of these senators will attend the conference of La Follette leaders to be held here Friday. This is no change of policy on their part, for though they supported La Follette-Wheeler presidential ticket, they attended none of the meetings of the conference for Progressive presidential action.

CONGRESSWOMEN MEET IN WASHINGTON.



MRS. MAE E. NOLAN & MRS. MARY T. NORTON

Mrs. Mae E. Nolan, Congresswoman from California, is shown here with Mrs. Mary T. Norton, of Jersey City, N. J., only Eastern woman ever elected to Congress. They met at the Capitol on the occasion of the opening of the Sixty-eighth Congress.

PLAINS COTTON CROP IS HEAVY

CROSBY CO. REPORTS NEAR 35,000 BALES; DAWSON ESTIMATES 45,000

RALLS, Dec. 9.—Ninety per cent of the largest cotton crop ever grown in Crosby county is ginned. The gins in the Ralls trade territory have ginned 15,043 to Monday night, this includes cotton ginned here, at the Dean gin and Montgomery Brothers gin seven miles north and the Savage Gin Company, 6 miles south of here.

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ISSUE COVERS GENERAL CITY IMPROVEMENTS

STREETS, WATER WORKS AND SEWER SYSTEM INCLUDED IN PROGRAM

Lubbock people Tuesday voted more than twenty to one in favor of a two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollar bond issue to provide for street improvements, water works enlargement and enlargement of the sanitary sewer system.

The sewer and street improvement bonds received one hundred and nineteen votes, while six opposing votes were cast.

The water works improvement bonds received one hundred and twenty votes, with five opposing votes. The election was called by the city commission to take care of work on which contracts have already been let and which would have been cared for by an issuance of warrants, and the passage of the bond issues will affect a noticeable saving for the city.

REPORTED DISORDER IN BOMBING OF PAPER DENIED

COFFEYVILLE, Kansas, Dec. 9.—Reports that disorders were imminent here as a result of the bombing of the Klan-controlled and Klan-owned newspaper in Coffeyville early Monday are without foundation.

Indignation over the bombing outrage is general, and not confined to any group or faction. Mayor Frank McClelland has issued a proclamation calling upon citizens of the community, regardless of race, color or religious convictions, to gather in a public meeting Wednesday night as a remonstrance of the recurrence of any such outrage and to take such other action as may be deemed advisable.

SOCIETY ASKS INSPECTION OF PLANTING SEED

TOPEKA, Kansas, Dec. 9.—Prominent members of the State Agricultural Society met here Tuesday and discussed resolutions to be presented to the coming session of the Legislature which would require the inspection of all seeds put on the market for planting.

The bill is to be known as the "pure seed law" and is to be backed by J. C. Mahler, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, John Trumble, president of the Farmers Union, prominent seed dealers and authorities of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

CHIEFILLS OVER PRODUCTION, HE TELLS MEETING

CONDITION DUE TO NEW CAPITAL INVESTED IN INFLATION PERIOD

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 9.—With 530,000,000 barrels of crude oil and products now in storage in the United States the principal ills of the petroleum industry consists chiefly of over-production, Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey declared before the sixth annual convention of the American Petroleum Institute here.

This condition according to Teagle, is largely due to new capital invested during post war inflation evoking intensified competitive conditions.

"Evidence of this," said Teagle, "is the multiplication of service stations and unnecessary duplication of distributing facilities. A like transformation occurred in the refining branch in which the potential daily refining capacity showed an increase from 1,186,000 barrels in 1918 to 2,930,000 barrels in 1923.

MUCH BUILDING NOW UNDER WAY AT RALLS

RALLS, Dec. 9.—Bruce Spencer started the erection of a substantial brick home today in the west part of the city on Tilford Avenue, and E. A. McCarty broke dirt preparatory to building a brick business house on Main street. Several residences are just being completed and many more are being planned since the new water system will supply all water needed.

WEST TEXAS, Tonight unsettled, probably rain in south portion; colder with freezing or lower in south portion. Wednesday probably fair.

FAMOUS FUN-MAKER DIED MONDAY IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The man who proved by practical experiment the theory "ain't human nature funny?" is dead.

It was ten years since Brian Hughes, a millionaire banker of the Bronx, had put one of his famous Hoax Over on the gullible city of New York, but his death Monday immediately brought back graphic memories of his famous practical jokes which some dignified persons here still insist were flippancy exasperating.

As a banker, Hughes made millions; as a press agent, he could have made more millions.

Years ago, when Tiffany's famous jewelry store was in the heart of the shopping district, a giant negro in a gorgeous grenadier's uniform, alighted one day from a big family carriage and started for Tiffany's door.

He carried a half dozen velvet lined trays piled with jewelry very apparently a lay out of most priceless family jewelry, all of a sudden he tripped and fell, a radius of ten yards between hurrying feet flew jewelry of all descriptions, for a block, the sidewalk became a packed with scrambling, clawing, fighting mob, which mounted police were forced to charge.

It was estimated that \$100,000 in gems had been stolen in the jam and the police searched frantically for the "fifth avenue millionaire" who had sent all his jewels down for inspection. This person turned out to be Brian Hughes, who had bought out the entire stock of an imitation jewelry store, and had stood outside the mob during the battle, laughing his head off.

Perhaps the most famous Hughes hoax came in 1895 when Hughes, who was really a kindly old duck, received an alley cat, which, because of a spinal injury, was forced to hold its head in an attitude of aristocratic hauteur, the animal cat show, then a really big social event, was about to be held. Hughes entered his alley cat under the name "Nicodemus" and scrubbing him, polishing his fur and manicuring his nails, Hughes described Nicodemus as a Dublin brindle, wrote a long pedigree for him, and a gilded cage buried deep in a hot house of flowers, shipped his to the show. Livered footmen came daily to feed Nicodemus his ice cream and breast of chicken. A sign on the cage briefly informed the world that Nicodemus cost \$1,000.

When the judges gave Nicodemus the blue ribbon over all the petted beauties of the local four hundred, they asked Hughes where Nicodemus should be shipped. "Turn him loose," said Hughes. "He's an alley cat and knows how to take care of himself."

Earlier, coming here as a boy from Canada, Hughes had made money by selling sparrows and other woodcock-birds, which he caught and painted yellow, as canaries.

He gave friends iron cigars or umbrellas "stolen from Brian G. Hughes," he bought countless old desks for a song and discovered huge treasures in secret drawers; in many tumble down shacks he gave the world a former shelter of Washington, La Fayette, Garibaldi or Jenny Lind.

Frequently he discovered pirate treasures.

Hughes leaves no successor as a

FORMAL OPENING OF PARLIAMENT BE GALA EVENT

BY CHAS. McCANN

LONDON, Dec. 8.—Into the spacious precincts of West Minister, where the leader of the opposition is a socialist, where the ragged international of communism has reverberated loudly and often, King George V. and Queen Mary, emperors and Empress of India and monarchs of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, will march Tuesday to officiate at the state opening of parliament.

Actually the echoes of the international will not have sullied the chamber in which the King and Queen will appear, as hefts their station, they open parliament for throngs of the Dias in the house of lords. So far the international has been sung in the house of commons only.

Calendars are turned to the wall on state opening day. For an hour the great city of London is back in the middle ages. Gaily coated foot guards line the streets from Buckingham palace to West Minister. Great crowds surge behind their stalwart backs. The wide roadway called white hall with West Minister at one end and Trafalgar Square at the other glitters like a dance floor.

The crowd is entertained by the preliminary parade of peers and peeresses hurrying in their motopos to West Minister. The men are in the uniform of their ranks or station. Their women are hung with jewels. As the motopos purr, a cheer may go up as a national hero, Lord Beatty, perhaps, the man who commanded at Jutland, rolls past. The peers and their ladies must be in their places before the arrival of their Majesties. That is court etiquette. Shortly after one o'clock white hall will be deserted except for the sand wagon manned by a couple of scoping devils who strew pebbles along the route of the royal horses so that no stumble shall mar the day.

Then far away and beyond the corner around which the royal pair must come, the rumbling echoes of a hoarse cheer foretells the royal approach. With a smart clatter and clanking of an escort of horse guards, the carriage rolls into sight. It is of gilt, gold and glass. Never was there such a carriage. Within it sits King George and Queen Mary as insulated by the world at large as twin babies in an incubator. They whirl past, bowing. Great cheers reach after them and echo against the complacent walls of the abbey.

Behind the King's coach trail other members of the royal family. The aunts for the Prince of Wales, are as long as those for his parents. The procession wheels into

the entrance to parliament. Their majesties and their sons and daughters repair to the robing room where they slip into the ermine and purple robes of state. Followed by their children and their members of their households, their majesties lead an imposing procession into the house of lords.

There, great banks of peers, gorgeously resplendent like a terrace of vari-colored chrysanthemums, rise from their traced benches. The women are in the galleries.

Black rod, so called because he carries one, marches away to summon the King's faithful commons. The premier and his cabinet, the leader of the opposition and a few of the more fortunate members crowd into the already packed chamber.

Their majesties occupy twin thrones. To their right and slightly less elevated is the throne of the Prince of Wales.

The Lord Chancellor, a member of the cabinet, and the pinnacle of the empire's legal structure, kneels before his sovereign and hands him the speech from the throne.

The King rises and reads the document in a cool, clear voice. That is all he contributes to it, a cool, clear voice.

The speech is written by the premier and approved by the cabinet and handed to the King. He reads it, that is all. He and his wife and their sons and their retainers supply the color for the old world picture that means exactly nothing, but without which no British parliament could really get under way. This, despite the fact that parliament actually convened last week.

The speech from the throne is the new cabinet's statement of policy. After it has been read, parliament will recess until 2:45 p. m. when both houses will debate the policies set forth.

With the tremendous conservative major controlled by premier Baldwin, the debate doesn't amount to much. The conservatives steam roller will flatten for a couple of days, vote down all proposed amendments and adjourn until after January 1, 1925.

SPEED DEMON RIDES FIFTY PER WITHOUT ANY LIGHTS

McPHERSON, Kans., Dec. 9.—City and county police here are looking for a wild rider of the plains who like some cowboy forbear, speeds thru the night.

The modern rider, huffing 50 miles an hour or better, without a front or tail light, has already caused several motorists to wreck their automobiles in ditches. To date no one has even been able to get a glimpse of the license, number or of the phantom car.

EGGS 20 CENTS PER DOZEN IN PARSONS KANSAS

PARSONS, Dec. 9.—Shipment of eggs to eastern markets by the tri-state poultry and pet stock association's new egg pool started this week with the result that poultry growers are obtaining an average of 20 cents a dozen more for their eggs than if sold on the local market.

CHRISTMAS PARTY AT C. I. A. DORMITORIES

DENTON, Dec. 9.—A Christmas party will be given in each of the dormitories at the College of Industrial Arts next Saturday evening. Detailed plans for the entertainment have not been announced and will be kept secret until the hours of the festivity.

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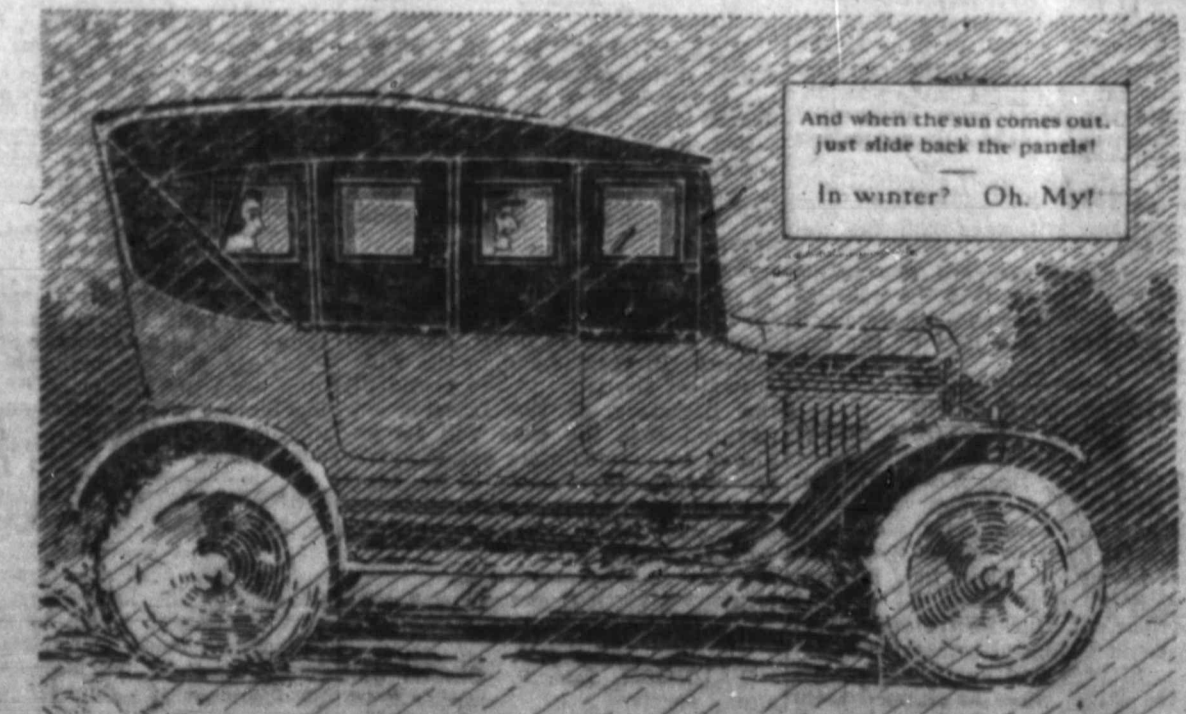
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PATENT OFFICE NOW CATCHING UP WITH ITS WORK, SAID

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The patent office is gradually catching up on the amount of work awaiting official action, it was shown in its annual report to the Secretary of the Interior made public here today.

There are now on hand 12,000 fewer patent cases than there were a year ago, 2,468 fewer design cases and 1,850 fewer trade-mark cases, showing a decrease on hand of over 16,000 cases for the year, the report stated. Applications were also acted upon more promptly it was said.

Total receipts of the patent office amounted to \$3,042,276 for the past fiscal year, the largest ever received for any single year. This increase was made notwithstanding a slight decrease in the number of applications for patents, designs, and trade marks from 100,724 for the preceding year to 99,503 for the last fiscal year.

The Public Buildings Commission has placed at the disposal of the patent office about 70 rooms in the Old Land Office Building across the street from the patent office and in view of this the patent office is undergoing thorough reorganization which will make for greater efficiency, the report said.

The committee which is to study the patent office procedure is to be composed of representatives nominated by the American Bar Association, the United States Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Patent Lawyers, and the Patent Law Associations in Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh and New York, the report said. Every facility and opportunity will be offered this committee to make an entirely independent study of patent office procedure.

The report called attention to the fact that unregistered attorneys who have been discharged for gross misconduct are practicing in at least eight widely scattered cities.

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hawken police force were leaving their posts nightly to supervise the unloading of contraband liquor.

Other policemen, including a couple of commissioners, have been indicted. Scores of other indictments are expected to follow Justice Minturn's charge to the grand jury which he demanded a complete probe of New Jersey.

"It is possible that this investigation may lead you in to channels of personal danger," he said.

"But the fact of this danger is the fact that men had been murdered for threatening exposure of a 'hideous system' and that other offenses were being guarded in jail to save their lives should be an additional incentive, he added, to track down the guilty.

"Like St. Paul at Ephesus," he exhorted, "increase your strength to combat the wild beasts that surround us."

"If it is to be conceded that we

cannot succeed in this struggle and that hereafter ours is to be a government of official conspiracy identified with the black flag of piracy, murder is the logical penalty for exposure, then the time has come for you and the prosecutor and this court to retire from our posts."

Meanwhile, as the grand jury, spurred on by Minturn's words, gets busy in Jersey City, the city fathers of Weehawken are attempting to give all officials a clean board of health.

The policemen will not be suspended, and the lawyers of the rum runners scout the possibility that the prosecution will be able to prove anything against the participants of the plot.

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residences going up in various parts of Floydada, and the end is not yet. There are a number of other contracts let and just as soon as the contractors and carpenters can do so construction work on them will begin. There is a very acute housing shortage at Floydada even with all the added dwelling property and owners of vacant property in the city are being urged to erect houses to meet the needs of the people who are coming into this country every day looking for homes and places to rent.

Construction work on the city's sewer system has been under way for the past two weeks by the Sherman Machine and Iron Works. Superintendent R. T. Gowland who is handling the construction work advises that with pretty weather the system should be installed within six months' time. The system will cost sixty thousand dollars for the first unit and that will cover all the business section of the city and a large portion of the residential part. It is expected that additional funds will be provided to extend the system into those parts of the city where the building activity justifies it before the present contractors leave the job.

Not only is business piling on rapidly in Floydada, but at Lockney the situation exists and in the rural sections of the county improvements are going on in a marked degree.

Floydada material and lumber men are doing a brisk business. They are supplying not only local needs but much material is being sold in the breakers country around Quitaque, Gasoline and Flomot. At Flomot a new gin is being built to replace the Flomot Gin Company's plant which burned a week ago. All of the material for the building of this gin house was hauled from Floydada, a distance of twenty-five miles.

LAMESA RIBLE CLASS HAS FATHER AND SON BANQUET

LAMESA, Dec. 9.—The Young Men's Bible Class of the Lamesa Methodist church held a Father-Son Banquet at the Williams Hotel, Sunday, December 7th. C. T. Watson, teacher of the class, acted as toastmaster. Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological College at Lubbock, was the speaker of the occasion. About fifty-five young men and their fathers or friends were present.

BUSINESS MAN HERE ARRESTED ON RUM LAW VIOLATION

The arrest here Tuesday morning of one of Lubbock's prominent business men on a charge of violating the Dean liquor law has aroused great interest in law enforcement circles, and caused County Attorney Owen McWhorter to declare strenuous warfare on all classes of violation, from the minutest to the most offensive insofar as the liquor laws are concerned.

The arrest of the business man was made on charges that he sold Jamaica Ginger, a spirituous drink, said by local officers to be used extensively for beverage purposes here.

The various medicines and extracts containing an excess of one per cent of alcohol, when used as a beverage subjects the user or seller to indictment for violation of the liquor laws," the county attorney stated.

Officers here state that a great deal of this class of beverage is used here, and they have encountered so much trouble with men under influence of these drinks that they have made all preparation to strike a death blow at the very foundation of the trouble by waging war on the sale of said liquor, and by dealing as harshly with those arrested for drunkenness as the law will permit.

The officers stated that some of the apparently substantial merchants of Lubbock have fallen prey to the "easy" money to be gained through selling at exorbitant prices the medicines and beverages containing excessive quantities of alcohol, and it is to minimize the sale and purchase of these intoxicants that the war has been declared.

It was stated by County Attorney Owen McWhorter that intoxication as a result of drinking bitters has caused the arrest of numbers of boys of Lubbock who are charged with felonies as a result of a crazed condition after excessive drinking, and the protection of the young menhood of the community is sought by the officers.

In commenting on the unlawful sale of intoxicants here County Attorney Owen McWhorter Tuesday declared that the "bootlegger who runs his illicit business under constant danger of arrest and conviction occupies no lower place in my estimation than the merchant who sells alcoholic 'medicines' over his counter."

The attorney also stated that if the next grand jury will take the situation in hand he will be glad to assist them in a campaign against these unlawful practices, and will see that establishments in which these drinks are sold are closed, there being laws that enable this action to be taken.

Many arrests are expected on charges of sale of alcoholic drinks during the coming weeks as officers are eager to have the situation clarified before the coming Christmas holidays when violations at best will be at a high state.

Speaking of politics, look at Egypt. Politicians and politicians are responsible for the present condition of it.

PRESBYTERIANS TO STRESS WORK IN MISSION FIELDS

Presbyterians in Lubbock county are very much interested in a church-wide program for Sunday, Dec. 14th, at which time a cash offering will be taken according to the plan of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in every Presbyterian church in the South, for additional and improved equipment in the home and foreign mission fields.

The plan adopted this year is for each congregation to be asked to contribute to a designated object and Lubbock First Presbyterian church has been asked to accept in connection with this equipment fund the following causes: foreign mission fields; Hanscholy Christian College in China; home mission field, new churches in Texas.

Rev. J. M. Lewis is pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Lubbock.

The equipment fund is set up by the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States to cover a ten year period and the plan is to raise \$500,000 per year. Other Presbyterian churches in the different counties have also been requested to accept appropriate causes.

The Young People's or Christian Endeavor societies in all of the Presbyterian churches are asked to accept

Staff Writer Of Star-Telegram On Tour of West Texas

Max Bentley, special writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, arrived in Lubbock Tuesday on a tour of West Texas gathering data for a series of articles to appear in that paper concerning the progress of colonization work and the developments that have been realized during the past year.

Mr. Bentley prepared a series of articles for the Star-Telegram a year ago which continued in the daily editions for three weeks, and is making a re-check on the counties mentioned in those articles and will give comparative figures based on the original series.

Few newspaper correspondents enjoy the wide circle of friends that are enjoyed by Mr. Bentley and he

MOTHER FINDS LONG MISSING SON IN JAIL

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Dec. 9.—The man who was taken into custody by Sheriff Hise several months ago, and placed in jail, but who refused to talk or give his name, was positively identified today as Melvin Logue, by his mother who came here

from Santa Anna, went to the jail and at once saw that he was her son, who had been missing from home since last spring. He still refuses to talk.

When arrested Logue was wandering around in the country, bareheaded and practically barefooted. His appearance at several farmhouses alarmed the neighborhood and this was the cause of his detention.

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We truly anticipate a response to this announcement that will move our large stock of Overcoats and Wool Shirts in just a few days. To the discriminating man who wants to choose from a large and complete stock we advise that they come to our store as soon as possible.

Jones Bros.

The South Plains' Largest Mens Furnishing Store.
Lubbock, Texas.

One Suggestion For a Man's Gift:

A Man does appreciate good, well made, nice looking gloves. To inspect our stock is to appreciate more what men like best.

Shop Early

It is not the money you spend that makes a gift treasured and appreciated. It is the care and thought you spend in its selection. That is why the person who is thoughtful enough to shop early finds gifts which really please.

Then, too, the store is not so crowded as it will be later, and the fresh, new merchandise is so delightful. Make today your Christmas shopping day—you will find us waiting and eager to serve you.

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

The Store of the Christmas Spirit