

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

BLIZZARD TAKES HEAVY TOLL

8 DIE WHEN TRAIN PLUNGES INTO ICY RIVER

7 OTHERS KNOWN HURT, SOME BELIEVED FATALLY, AS COACH FALLS 60 FEET INTO ICY WATER

By the United Press. CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Dec. 20.—Eight persons died and seven were injured today when the last coach of a crack Soo Line passenger train fell from a trestle into the Chippewa River here.

It was two degrees below zero. The car was half submerged in the waters. Two passengers were drowned. Others were dashed against the sides of the coach and killed. Some were terribly injured.

Seven seriously injured were in the hospital tonight. Three were expected momentarily to die.

Sam Curtis, a negro cook from St. Paul, was the first crash victim out of the car.

The known dead are: MRS. HARRY JONES, Sioux City, Iowa. RICHARD SHARPE, Vancouver, B. C.

CHAS. M. PARDOE, Minneapolis. BARBARA SPENCER, six months old infant daughter of Professor and Mrs. M. L. Spencer, Seattle, Wash.

JOHN P. DUNNE, New York City. KENNETH HENDERSON, Moose Jaw, Sask.

One unidentified woman, and one man, bodies recovered. Baggage collected from the submerged car indicated the dead woman is Mae Morrissey, school teacher of Aberdeen, S. Dakota. The identity was not definitely established, however.

Richard Sharpe, one of the dead, was president of the Pacific Lead Company, of Vancouver, B. C.

John H. Dunne, New York City, died of his injuries at 9:30 p. m. at St. Joseph's hospital.

Workers are searching for other bodies in the car. It is believed three to five bodies are still inside.

Known injured are: Harry Jones, Sioux City, Iowa, serious. Professor M. Spencer, Seattle, dean of school of journalism of Washington.

Mrs. Helen Spencer, his wife. Miss Marion Lawson, 30, Menasha, Wisconsin, Teacher. Miss Alma Blixit, 31, Minneapolis.

John Lewis, colored, St. Paul, dining-car porter. Sam Curtis, St. Paul, negro cook.

Water is Cut Off. Immediately following the tragedy, the water running through Wisconsin Dam, above the river, was shut.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Samuel Gompers, late President of the American Federation of Labor cut his young wife off with the minimum amount required by law in the District of Columbia in his will filed for probate here today.

The bulk of the estate, the amount of which is not determinable was willed to his three sons, Samuel Gompers, Jr., chief clerk of the Labor Department; Henry Gompers and Alexander Gompers, of Brooklyn, New York, and his two granddaughters, Henrietta, and Ethel Mitchell.

The will was drawn on November 8, this year, the day before Gompers left for El Paso to attend the annual convention of the Federation supercedes one made in 1921, after his marriage to his present wife. The first will left the entire property to her.

Gompers married the present Mrs. Gompers, who was Mrs. Gertrude Neuschler, of New York, in 1924, when he was 71 years old. Mrs. Gompers' age was given as 38.

Gompers left bequests of \$100 each to six organizations with instructions that the money should be used by each to purchase an American flag, and for no other purpose. The organizations are the American Federation of Labor, the Cigar Makers' International Union, Dawson Lodge of Masons in Washington, the local lodge of Elks and a New York lodge of Elks.

Samuel Gompers, Jr., was named executor. Gompers was not reputed wealthy. His salary was only \$10,000 a year, though he was reputed to have derived some revenue from his writings.

LAST PHOTOGRAPH OF DYING SAMUEL GOMPERS.



This is the last photograph ever taken of Samuel Gompers, venerable President of the American Federation of Labor, taken as he was carried through a car window of the special train which rushed him from Mexico City to San Antonio, Tex., where he breathed his last surrounded by his fellow workers.

END TO BRITISH U. S. ROW SEEN

AGREEMENT IN GERMAN REPARATION FUSS THOUGHT REACHED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—For the first time since the deadlock occurred between the United States and Great Britain over the right to collect approximately \$250,000,000 American war claims from German reparations payments, the dispute seemed on the way to settlement tonight.

This government has indicated to London informally that it might accept a deferred payment plan which would entail no greater immediate drain on the reparations fund than already provided for in the Wadsworth agreement covering in annual payments the separate American claim of \$255,000,000 for the United States Army of Occupation east.

Such a plan, it is hoped here, will permit Great Britain to withdraw from her objection to American collection of claims without sacrificing her contention that no greater load should be put on the reparations fund at present.

Formal negotiations will continue along this line in an attempt to reach an agreement before the postponed conference of Allied Finance Ministers meets January 6. That conference provided for by the Dawes agreement will allocate the reparations payments.

Great Britain, however, has not entirely given up the idea of dealing with inter-allied debts at that conference, with the intention of forcing joint consideration of German reparations and part cancellation of allied debts.

France and Italy also favor such a discussion. Colonel James A. Logan, and the other American representatives of the conference will be instructed to keep allied debts off the agenda at any cost.

The government will not and cannot under the law discuss reduction of allied debts to America, if the United States can limit the conference to reparations and support by the other allies of America's claim to this country sharing in the reparations, under the deferred payment plan.

COX MUST SERVE 5 YEARS IN PEN COURT RULES

TEXARKANA, Texas, Dec. 20.—R. A. "Jimmie" Cox, convicted of fraud in promotion of oil products in the El Dorado and Smackover fields, must serve five years in Leavenworth penitentiary.

This ruling was handed down in Federal court today on Cox's appeal for new trial. The court liberally set aside the \$10,000 bond, however, to have a diseased leg treated before he is confined.

BANKER STILL PLANS TO FLOAT LOAN TO MEXICO

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 20.—J. L. Arlitt, local banker and broker, went ahead here tonight with plans for funding the proposed loan of \$50,000,000 to the Mexican government despite reports that the deal been called off by the Southern Republic.

Negotiations were dropped, according to reports from the Mexican capital, following failure of Arlitt to fulfill the contract with the Southern Republic. Official notification by the government had not been received late today by the banker.

Approximately \$15,000,000 is lacking for the loan and a campaign to complete the quota will be launched about January first, according to a message dispatched to A. Elias financial agent of the Mexican government, by Arlitt today.

22 CENT MAXIMUM ON COMMON POINT STEEL ASKED

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 20.—A maximum rate of twenty-two cents a hundred pounds upon acreload of steel and bar iron shipped from Fort Worth to common points was contained in an amendment submitted to the plan for re-adjustment of railroad rate issues, by the Railroad Commission here today.

The amendment was put forward by the Texas Steel Company of Ft. Worth, supplementary to their petition which will be heard by the Commission here, January 19.

Higher rates may be imposed by the Commission at its discretion to widely-distant points as El Paso and others, the amendment provided.

MOTHER LOSES LIFE TRYING TO SAVE CHILDREN

HOBART, Okla., Dec. 20.—Mrs. P. H. Taylor, 21, and her two children, five and three years old, were fatally burned when fire caused by an overheated stove destroyed their home here today.

The mother lost her life attempting to rescue her children who were trapped in the house by the flames. Firemen rescued the father when he attempted to enter the blaze.

He was severely burned but will recover.

Movie Actresses Fined

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Lillian and Dorothy Gish of motion picture fame have been fined \$12,000 by the Federal Government for bringing jewelry into this country on their return from Europe last month. It was learned today.

PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR LIBRARY

CLUB WOMEN OPEN DRIVE HERE FOR FUNDS ON JANUARY 2ND

The energies of the club women of Lubbock county will be taxed for a while in the Lubbock Public Library campaign funds that will be instituted on the 2nd day of January.

The library has done a vast amount of good during the past year and the demands on the treasury have been great, bringing the balance in the treasury to low ebb, and making it necessary for the campaign to be put under way.

The library will be located in the new city hall just as soon as that structure has been completed, and according to Mrs. J. J. Smieser, librarian, additional equipment will have to be installed to take care of the books that are already in possession of the library.

Few institutions have enjoyed the phenomenal growth that has been made by the Lubbock Public Library, and likewise the public good as has this valuable institution.

Increased attention to more and better books has been shown by the young people of this county since the library was established, and the wholesome effect its wealth of good reading material has had upon them is to be taken into consideration by those contemplating contributing to the work for another year.

The Twentieth Century Club; Junior Twentieth Century Club; Delphian Club; Athenaeum Club and Civic League, of Lubbock, will conduct the campaign. These clubs each have a library committee, and the campaign will be directed by them, with Mrs. Jesse Summers, representing the Twentieth Century Club, as chairman of the drive, with Mrs. Raymond George, representing the Athenaeum Club, secretary. Miss Lula Mae Craven will represent the Junior Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. W. O. Stevens the Civic League and Mrs. Wm. D. Green will represent the Delphian Club.

These women are known for their successful club work, including the library campaign, being conducted along the very most practical and applicable lines.

The first two weeks of January have been designated Library Weeks. During the first week the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs will conduct programs featuring library work. Speakers who have been in touch with the library during the time the institution has been in existence will be heard at these luncheon meetings, and will "sell" the library to those members who have not been in close touch with the library.

The various women's clubs of the county will contribute workers for the campaign, and every precinct in the county will be thorough canvassed. The appeal to the people of

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23 LIVES KNOWN LOST WITH PROPERTY DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT SEVERAL MILLION DOLLARS

By the United Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—After taking a toll of at least 23 lives and many millions of dollars in property damage and tying the lines of communication into knots, the cold wave and storm that held the middle-west in an icy grip for the past 36 hours, swept eastward tonight.

Reports compiled by the United Press showed 23 deaths with more expected from the isolated sections. Property damage in the ten states of this region probably will exceed \$10,000,000.

Intense suffering from the cold was experienced in the cities. Thousands of people in Chicago alone sought refuge from the elements in "free" hotels and charitable society headquarters. Many families in the tenement districts were forced to leave their homes because they had no coal. They descended with flutters and the army of unemployed upon the charity organizations.

Michigan led the middle-west in the number of deaths with six. 5 Dead in Oklahoma. Oklahoma reported five dead, Muskogee and Chicago four each, Missouri three and Kansas one.

Injuries were numerous, especially in the larger cities where traffic was jammed up by the icy streets and sidewalks. Taxicabs, private automobiles and other conveyances were knocked over and their occupants hurt in hundreds of crashes.

Temperatures ranged from 35 below zero in Northern Wisconsin to a few points above the zero mark in several of the Southern States.

Train Service Disrupted. Train service was badly disrupted from the Ohio to the Rocky Mountains, several roads reporting all of their trains far behind schedule. Railroad stations were crowded with people attempting to get to their homes for Christmas but held up by lack of trains. Many of these were college students, homeward bound for the holiday vacation. Telegraph and telephone companies were hardest hit in property damages; thousands of miles of wire being torn down by the wind and the weight of sleet and snow. Poles were blown over in some sections.

Cities and towns remote from the big cities were completely cut out of communication by wind and the slow and irregular service on steam railroads and interurbans added to the difficulties in communicating with them.

Fires Disastrous. Damage by fire will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. Nearly 200 fires were reported in Chicago during the last 24 hours. Most of the blazes were started by overheated stoves and furnaces.

Huge loss of livestock on the farm (Continued on page 3).

NUDE BODY OF 2-DAY OLD BABY FOUND ON RAILROAD

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Dec. 20.—A nude body of a two-day-old baby, with a handkerchief tied tightly around its neck, and with its mouth stuffed with bits of paper and rags was found murdered along the tracks of the Illinois Central railroad, three miles north of Alburnett, Iowa, by a track-walker for the railroad company.

When the tiny body was found it gave evidence of having been exposed to the sub-zero weather only a short time, indicating it had been placed there, or thrown from a coach window of the early morning train running between Cedar Rapids and Manchester.

Lynn county coroner, upon investigation declared that the baby was fully developed and had been strangled to death only a few hours previous to its discovery.

UNIQUE OIL EXPERIMENT CONDUCTED AT AMARILLO

AMARILLO, Texas, Dec. 20.—Oil from the Panhandle oil field was sent through the six-inch line of the Pan-Tex Pipeline Company, 32 miles to Amarillo on Friday morning with the thermometer standing at six degrees below zero, without heating the oil. Only 785 pounds of pressure were required to send the oil through the line, according to officials of the company.

Local oil men declare that this was one of the most unique experiments ever conducted.

LOCAL MAN DROPPED DEAD WHILE AT WORK SATURDAY

H. J. Graham, sixty-one, fell dead shortly after noon just as he started to work at the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company where he was employed. Heart failure was said to have been the cause of his sudden and unexpected death.

The deceased has been a resident of Lubbock for the past two years, having come from Lamma where he had resided seven years. He went to his home at 2210 15th street for lunch, and was apparently in good health. He is survived by his wife and three children, two sons and a daughter, as follows: R. R. and J. E. Graham of Lubbock, and Miss Margie Graham, of Lubbock.

The deceased has been a member of the First Baptist church for a number of years, and funeral services will be conducted at that church here this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Lubbock cemetery. Mr. Graham has enjoyed the friendship of a large number of Lubbock people, and his death is indeed a shock to all of them. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Baptist church.

WEATHER forecast table with columns for East Texas, West Texas, and North portion.

POSED AS WOMAN TO TRAP BOOTLEGGERS



JOHN E. PARKER

Above are two views of City Marshal John E. Parker, of Gloucester, Mass., who posed for a year as a woman in a campaign against bootleggers throughout the New England States.

McCoy Be Found Not Guilty, Heavy Wager Odds Show

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 20.—With odds reported offered at 10 to 1 that Kid McCoy will not hang for the alleged murder of Mrs. Theresa Mora, his latest love, attorneys for both the prosecution and defense today wound up arguments in the case to be presented Monday.

The debate, it is predicted, will take three days after which Judge Charles Crail, in whose court the trial is being held, will declare a recess until Friday, following Christmas when the jury deliberations will commence.

There are five possible verdicts open to the jury in McCoy's case. They are:

Murder in the first degree, with the death penalty.

Murder in the second degree, with a recommendation of life imprisonment.

Second degree murder, the penalty for which is imprisonment from ten years to life.

Man-slaughter which carries a penalty of from one to ten years.

Not guilty.

Courtroom attaches and spectators who have daily attended sessions of the trial predict, however, that the jury will not agree, resulting in either a second trial or a dismissal of the complaint. McCoy continues an extremely confident of the outcome.

"I will be out by New Year's Day," he reiterated. "I did not kill Tress, and I am sure they believed my story yesterday. I'll get the decision."

EIGHT DIE WHEN COACH PLUNGES INTO ICY RIVER

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off. This reduced the water in the river about two feet, giving the rescue workers a better opportunity to search for bodies.

The steward said to the best of his knowledge there were eighteen persons in the coach. Only sixteen have been accounted for.

Professor Spencer, Seattle, among the injured, said he shouted to the porter, John Lewis, to apply the brakes. The negro apparently stood dazed, he said, unable to move.

"I wasn't scared," Curtis, colored cook said. "I've been off the rails before. I thought we would stop and everything would be all right. Just then I notice that we were out in the middle of the river with nothing under us. The car went down with a crash. Before the water came in I got to the rear of the coach and got out. The car was bottomside up and the front end was clear under the water."

Firemen Commandeer Boats

Firemen ran to the scene and commandeered boats. They had a hard time launching the boats on the icy banks and it was slow laborious work getting to the car. Curtis, although injured, refused to be helped and gave his time to help others. It was not until the third boat load had been taken ashore that he was finally persuaded to leave the car.

Curtis was taken to a hospital and is threatened with pneumonia. County Attorney Sanford, Coroner Henry Larsen and railroad officials were conducting three separate investigations of the wreck. All agreed that a broken switch tie was responsible for the derailment. The intense cold caused the bolt to shrink and break. The engine and first coaches of the train passed over safely. The switch caught the rear trucks of the combination diner and chair car and swung it down a side-track for a few feet. Then the car buckled and the rear trucks followed along the main track three feet from the rails or less, for about 300 feet to the trestle. Then the coupling to the car ahead broke and the car toppled over the side. It fell sixty feet to the water and landed with the trucks at an angle in the air.

Least Injured Scramble Out

The least injured scrambled over their way out through windows or the rear door and climbed on top of the

wreck, made slippery by rapidly forming ice.

At this point the current is swift and ice seldom forms on the water. But the car was quickly encrusted.

Men who rushed to the scene, reached the car with great difficulty. It was more than an hour before the suffering injured and the bodies of the dead could be taken away. Then search continued for more bodies.

Darkness fell and the temperature dropped. Workers sloshed about in the water and searched against forming ice in the dim weird flare of track torches. The great gates of the Winstona power dam were closed to hold back the water from the scene of the wreck. This lowered the level of the river at the bridge about two feet and permitted the fastening of cables at the bridge to hoist the car for a thorough search. No more bodies were found.

Investigation Under Way

County officials and railroad officials tonight were winding up individual investigations of the wreck. The car, was derailed at a point where a new switch knife had just been installed.

The train had just left the station, approaching the bridge the rear trucks of the diner left the track at a switch. Investigation later proved that the switch bolt was broken by the intense cold. It was two feet zero when the accident occurred. Bumping along the ties for 300 feet, the coach was pulled out on the bridge by the engineer, unaware that anything was wrong.

The trucks ran along the end of the bridge ties, then slipped off. The coupling to the car ahead broke and the car toppled over the brink. Sixty feet it fell. Then with a deafening splash it was engulfed in the icy waters. It lay upside down.

Knock At U. S. BERLIN, (United Press)—Amer-

ica is the "land of quantity," declared Professor Mortiz Bonn, back from a study trip in the States. The worth of man, he said, is measured, according to his dollars, "but this is not a product of a brutal and disgusting worship of money, but simply a result of the custom of judging everything by quantity." Uncle Sam he added, was no longer typical of the average American, the latter is beginning to resemble "our present-day war profiteer."

PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1)

the rural districts will be made because it has been the ambition of those in charge of the library to have it become and more useful to them, and the institution is fast becoming a county library.

Pastors of all the churches of the city will speak to their congregations during the campaign on some of the benefits to be derived from a public library.

The campaign will be conducted with cyclonic energy and plans are to have the financial needs of the institution for 1925 completely provided for before the end of the second week in January.

The library was established thru the work of the Twentieth Century Club and the Junior Twentieth Century Club, the work of establishing a county library here having been started more than two years ago when Mesdames C. M. Ballenger and Earl Hunt were presidents, respectively, of the above mentioned clubs. A little more than a year ago these clubs were joined by the other study clubs and the Civic League.

The work the club women of Lubbock have done in regard to establishing and maintaining the library will be long remembered as a crowning achievement of their activities.

Pomerene Asks Continuance In Oil Cancel Suit

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 20.—Motion filed by the government to continue its suit against Harry F. Sinclair for the annulment of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve lease was taken under advisement here today by Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy.

Atlee Pomerene, special government counsel, asked for the continuance in order to give the government time to more fully investigate the alleged payment of \$90,000 in Liberty bonds to Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, by the Continental Trading Company, Ltd., of Canada, a Sinclair corporation since dissolved. Henry H. Oaker and others, once connected with the Canadian corporation, fled to South Africa before their depositions could be taken, government counsel said.

The case was scheduled to come to trial January 6, after being postponed several months.

The average age of convicts is younger than formerly, which is perhaps due to the superior advantages enjoyed by the present generation.

The number of telephones increased in Canada from 944,029 in 1922 to 1,009,203 in 1923, according to a report of the Bureau of Statistics.



CHRISTMAS ARRIVES

Just Three Days Remain In Which To Make Final Preparations

With Santa's Arrival just around the corner, remaining gifts will now have to be chosen quickly if they are to be ready for the eventful morning. We have made new arrangements of much Gift Merchandise to make choosing easier for the last few days and you will find that shopping in this large, well arranged store will be most convenient. There are numbers of ideal gifts still to be had, for we have been plentifully supplied with new and unusual gifts for this season.

Little Gifts That Show

The Best of Taste

HOSIERY

—Sheer chiffon hose in correct shades, Gotham and Capet make, \$1.85 to \$2.25.

—Cadet two-tone hose in pretty combinations, priced special 2 pair for \$4.50.

—Misses silk or lace hose in light shades, fine for gifts, 50c and 75c.

GLOVES

—Fancy cuff kid gloves in brown tan and gray shades, are priced from \$2.50 to \$4.50.

—Cloth gloves in tan and in brown shades; all sizes, priced only 6c.

—Misses gloves in kid and suede, white and tan shades, from 50c to \$2.00.

NECKWEAR

—Pretty lace neck pieces in white, natural and ecru, a pretty assortment from \$1.85 up.

—Fancy bright colored neck pieces with cuffs to match, priced only \$1.85.

—A new shipment of the popular rhinestone combs in bright colors priced \$3.00.

FURS

Pretty fur pieces in either the double or single skin choker or larger roll style would be just the thing for Christmas. In a varied assortment of prices from \$7.45 to as fine as \$89.85.

Feather Beas are quite the thing for evening when they are to be had in such pretty Pastelle shades at from \$6.85 to \$44.85.

COATS

Fine richly fur trimmed coats, shown in the complete color range that are approved just now. Some excellent values are here on reduced racks that are fine for gifts.

Make the mink or wee lot, a gift that will be useful in one of the very pretty coats we are showing. Fur trimmed styles would be appreciated.

KIMONAS

Silk kimonas are proving to be one of the most popular Christmas items we are showing. The assortment is especially nice this year and all colors are to be had. Prices are from \$12.45 to \$24.85.

Bath robes are ideal Christmas suggestions for they just look the gift part. All shades can be chosen at prices from \$5.45 to \$8.45.

Pretty Covering for Those Who Keep House

BLANKETS

—Fine wool blankets in rich plaid patterns would please many ladies better than anything you could choose. All sizes are to be had and such pretty colors too. The prices are from \$6.45 to as high as \$19.85.

COMFORTS

—Wool filled Comforts are being given this season. When you buy her such a gift you are likely supplying something that she has been longing to have but felt that she could not afford. Prices range up from as low as \$9.85.

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVE J

A Christmas Sale of Christmas Slippers

Here is an ideal gift, one that will be highly appreciated and one that can be bought at a decided saving. These slippers are good quality felt with soft buck soles. They are to be had in an assortment of attractive colors. Every size is included. A special Christmas offering—buy them tomorrow.

Hemphill-Price Co.



“--- What Will I Give Him?”

—He is sure to like pretty Shirts. They are priced from \$2.00 up.

—Ties are something he will like in spite of the thought to the contrary.

—Why not choose him one of these very likable Shaving stands. They are practical.

—If he travels he would like one of the nice hand bags that are so appropriate.

—He is sure to like a new bathrobe or smoking jacket. They are ideal gifts.

—There is also the greatest range of possibilities when one gives belts or belt sets.

—Fitted traveling cases brush, comb etc. in a nice leather case. Men all use them.

—Gloves are always fine for gifts especially those warm fur or fleeced lined ones.

—Give him nice handkerchiefs, either in boxes or in single initial ones.

—Surprise him with one of our nice overcoats. They are reduced now you know

FOREST BUYS PR

WASHINGTON annual report reservation just been by Secretary of the tion toth amount of purchased fo national fore 364,645 acre erts land in units in all

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FOREST COMMISSION BUYS ADDITIONAL PRESERVES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The annual report of the national forest reservation commission, which has just been transmitted to Congress by Secretary of War Weeks, president of the Commission, calls attention to the fact that the aggregate amount of land which has been purchased for eastern and southern national forests now amounts to 2,364,645 acres. These national forests lands are distributed in 19 units in all different states.

There are being acquired in Alabama 87,097 acres; in Arkansas 59,731 acres; in Georgia 159,979 acres; in Maine 32,256 acres; in New Hampshire 409,018 acres; in North Carolina 327,427 acres; in Pennsylvania 166,937; in South Carolina 20,166 acres; in Tennessee 269,077 acres; in Virginia 560,833 acres; in West Virginia 226,743 acres.

The average price paid by the Federal authorities for the total acreage stands at \$4.98 per acre. During the past fiscal year lands approved for purchase amounted to 130,290 acres at an average price of \$3.26 per acre, the lowest price ever paid during any year.

The largest purchases during the past year were made in Pennsylvania where the purchase of 46,600 acres was authorized. In Virginia 61,833 acres was approved for purchase. In West Virginia 14,760 acres was selected. In Alabama the purchase of 3,241 acres was authorized.

The report further calls attention to the enlarged scope of the work of the commission as provided for under recent legislation which will permit the acquisition by the Federal government for national forest purposes of lands on the watersheds of navigable streams which in the opinion of the Secretary of Agriculture may be necessary for the production of timber as well as for the protection of navigability.

The effect of this new legislation is to permit acquisition of forest lands by the Federal government within level or rolling regions, such as the lands of Southern New England, the Lake-Region of Maine, the hilly region of southwestern New York, nine hills in the Great Lakes region in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, lands in Indiana, and in Iowa, and lands within the pine belt of the coastal region of the Southeastern states.

W. J. Ashe, Secretary of the Commission, calls attention to the fact that in anticipation of possible purchases in the coastal plain regions of the Southeastern States investigations have already been made in Texas, in Louisiana, in Mississippi and in other states. In extreme eastern Texas there seems to be opportunity for the establishment of national forests, possibly including areas within the longleaf pine belt, within the rosemary pine region, and where shortleaf pine forms the prevailing growth.

The National Forest Reservation Commission has also authorized investigation in Mississippi, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kentucky, looking toward the possible establishment of national forests wholly or partly within these states. Investigations have likewise been made looking forward to the creation of additional national forests in Georgia, Alabama, and several other of the states. Extensive additions to the White Mountain National Forest in New England are also considered likely during the coming year.

Huge Christmas Tree for White House



Workmen are shown in a survey at Katonah, N. Y., preparing to remove this huge evergreen tree, which was shipped to Washington as the White House Christmas tree. It was transplanted in Sherman Square, between the Treasury Building and the White House, and adorned with 1,300 electric lights.

BLIZZARD TAKES HEAVY TOLL OF LIFE AND PROPERTY

(Continued from Page 1)

and ranges was reported over the entire middle-west.

Central and southern Illinois were entirely cut off.

Residents of Rockville, Indiana, sent out an appeal to the Indiana Public Service Commission and State Fire Marshal's office for assistance. They are without water, light, power and heat.

Oklahoma Recovering
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 20.—Oklahoma was making rapid recovery from the effects of the worst storm it has seen in ten years tonight.

Slowly rising temperatures were predicted for tomorrow. The slight thaw today removed ice from the broken and tangled telephone and telegraph wires and communication with many isolated cities and towns was restored.

After fighting its way slowly through sleet covered Missouri and Oklahoma a Katy passenger train arrived in Muskogee this afternoon from St. Louis, thirty-one hours late.

Five persons lost their lives in fires caused by overheated stoves, traffic accidents and freezing.

Thirty head of cattle were frozen to death in the stockyards at Chickasha.

Slightly Warmer at Austin.
AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 20.—Slightly higher temperatures prevailed in this section of the state tonight after a two day blizzard when the mercury dropped to near zero. Sleet and snow which fell over this section last night clung throughout the day.

Little change of temperature was the forecast for Sunday.

Telephone and telegraph communication southward from here was paralyzed tonight and some trains were running twenty-four hours behind schedule. Shippers were warned against entertainment of perishable goods. No casualties from the cold wave have been reported here.

12 Dead in Michigan.
DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 20.—As the two-day cold blast neared the predicted height in Michigan, it had exacted a toll of twelve lives and caused property damage that may run into the millions, according to figures gathered by the United Press.

The temperature at Iron Mountain, in Northern Michigan, was reported as 26 below this afternoon and still falling. It was predicted to reach five below in Detroit before morning, which would be the coldest December in fifty years.

Four of the victims were frozen to death. Three children burned to death from overheated stoves. Two died from automobile skidding into trains, two were victims of carbon monoxide trying to escape the cold in a garage, and one boy coasted into a freight train.

Aged Farmer Killed.
COLUMBUS, Neb., Dec. 20.—Peter Sunberg, 86, Polk county farmer, was the first storm victim in Nebraska. He was killed when he fell from the roof of his house while clearing it of snow.

Falling Tree Kills Five.
CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 20.—Five persons were killed 21 miles east of here today when a tree hurled over a bluff by a high wind, crashed down upon an automobile stage.

All were residents of Kliekikat Prairie, Washington.

The stage was inbound toward Chehalis from Morton. Just as it was passing a motor truck from Mossy Rock the tree plunged down onto the bus at a point near Halkun.

The stage top crumpled under the impact. Men in the auto truck went to the rescue and succeeded in freeing the victims.

FOUR DEFENDANTS IN FRAUD TRIAL ACQUITTED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 20.—All four defendants in the Federal trial of fraud charges in connection with the sale of \$3,000,000 worth of stock in the Walker Consolidated Petroleum Company here were acquitted tonight.

The jury took only five hours to decide the fate of A. W. Walker, Harold Walker, Sidney Menasco and Hudson Hopson, after five days had been consumed in hearing the testimony on the charges of using the mails to defraud.

The sale of stock in Alabama ran to half a million dollars, while Texas and Oklahoma people were said to have been heavy purchasers.

FOREIGN SCHOLARSHIP FUND BOOSTED AT U. OF T.

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 15.—More than \$500 was raised by the students of the University of Texas on the first day of the drive for the Scholarship fund for the students in foreign countries who need help in order to attend the colleges and universities. This drive is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. the Y. W. C. A. and the Students Association of the University. The money raised will be devoted particularly to the relief of the students in Russia, Austria and Germany, although any students who need aid will be helped.

University of Texas students have been carrying on this work for the last few years and much valuable aid has been given, according to Herbert Craft of Dallas, secretary of the drive.

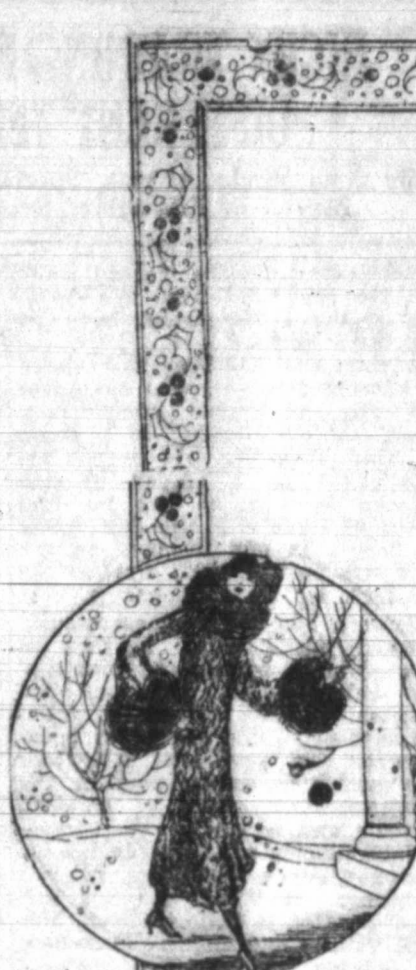
Resembling a pistol and controlled by a trigger, a compressed air spray nozzle has been invented for cleaning machinery with gasoline or kerosene.

The newest Paris gowns are low in the back and high in the front, but a wise woman can wear just her old dress backwards.

W. C. McCane, aged 62, died of heart failure at Muskogee, Okla., after witnessing an exciting football play.

During the past year \$13,000,000 was distributed by the Carnegie Corporation for educational purposes in the United States.

The Baltimore jury, in vindicating Hill, evidently didn't think the Volstead act applied to congress, who enacted it.



Worth While Gifts

All Our Better Coats
Choice \$39.50 Each

they are very unusual in value and style
—all with fur collars—

Others proportionately reduced.

25% Discount

on all our dresses

makes them doubly attractive. Many are bought especially for the holidays.

20% Discount

on Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats
places them at your disposal very cheaply

Minter-Gamel Company

It Pays to Dress Well



Diamonds

—FOR—
THE FINAL CHOICE
Diamonds for Style
Diamonds for Beauty
Diamonds for Solid Value
—and Diamonds for
A good Investment

The diamond is the most stable jewel known and one can make no mistake in buying if they desire to give a gift of real value. For the price you wish to pay, we can show you diamonds that cannot be surpassed in beauty anywhere. —We have the largest stock on the South Plains and priced from

\$12.50 to \$1,250.00
If you don't want to pay all cash ask about our club plan and pay after Christmas.

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"Where Selections are best"

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SEE
T. W. SAWYER
FOR CITY PROPERTY
HE HAS THE BIGGEST
AND BEST LIST IN LUBBOCK.
ROOM 7, BROWN BLDG. WEST SIDE OF THE SQUARE. PHONE 205.

Wait for the
Presbyterian (Circle 2) Flower Sale
For Christmas.
FLOWERING BULBS IN BASKETS.

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

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AVALANCHE PUBLISHING CO.

WILL THE SALE OF SIX SHOOTERS BE DISCONTINUED?

There seems to be a gradual dwindling of the sale of revolvers by mail order houses, and this will, of course, have a tendency to decrease the sale of this weapon that has possibly caused more grief than any other thing that was ever manufactured. It has caused more deaths than most any other weapon during peace times, and some time ago one of the leading mail order houses discontinued the sale of revolvers to be sent by mail, and now another one of the big concerns has announced that they will not ship through the mails after the first of January. This seems to show some signs of sanity and decency, even though the manufacture of the deadly revolver shall continue.

A writer of considerable note has written regarding the revolver, that:

"What would deserve a great deal higher commendation would be if all manufacturers of pistols were to curtail their output and confine the sale entirely to the Army, the Navy and the police."

"Either these manufacturers are tremendously influential people who can control the lawmakers of the country or the majority of our lawmakers are ignorant and immoral. You can take your choice—because there is no other explanation of this phenomenon of making crime easy."

"The growth of the number of shootings in this country is simply appalling. Every lady who is jealous of her lover finds her way to buy a revolver and shoot him. Hardly a week goes by without the chronicle of some child that played with 'papa's pistol' and was killed. Children have killed one another with revolvers which they found in their homes. Every burglar, bandit, crook and holdup man carries a 'gun.' It would be difficult to conceive a greater insult to the intelligence of civilization than this ease with which a revolver may be procured and carried."

"There are two big stock arguments which are advanced in favor of this terrific traffic. They are: 'Protect your home,' and 'learn to shoot.' They are insincere and foolish arguments and should mislead no one."

"If a revolver is needed to protect a home, there should be a revolver in every home in the land. Because, from the standpoint of our government, one home is as important as another. But if you put a revolver in every home on Monday, you would find the number of killings increased fifty-fold by Saturday."

"We have more than twenty million homes. At most there are not a half-million burglars loose. If you are afraid of burglars, get a rifle or a shotgun. It works just as well. Of course a burglar may be quicker with his automatic. But, if he is your own automatic would be of little use to you. Besides, your children would not be so apt to play with a heavy rifle as with a handy revolver. And if your hired man wanted to shoot you he could not easily conceal a shotgun in his pocket."

"The greatest danger of the revolver lies in the fact that it is so easily concealed. If some crook wants to shoot you with his concealed weapon, it does you little good to have one concealed on your own person. If, however, you see a person approaching you with a rifle, you are forewarned. Perhaps some day, we'll all carry rifles. Perhaps, also, some day, we'll relegate all firearms to region of the dodo, the ichthyosaurus, and the burning of children to please the gods."

GOVERNOR ELECT WOULD GET FIRST HAND INFORMATION REGARDING NEEDED TEXAS LEGISLATION

Governor-elect Ferguson is making an effort to secure first-hand information concerning the legislative needs of Texas. If she receives the conscientious, intelligent co-operation of the people of Texas, the next Legislature will have a clear-cut program before it, and can complete the necessary legislative work during the regular session.

No doubt there are many legislative mistakes to correct and some new legislation needed, but a working body having the interests of the State at heart can complete a constructive program in sixty days and go home. Such a legislature would earn the plaudits of the people and deserve a place in history.

The Senate, it is said, will not hear from Senator Butler of Massachusetts as often as it heard from Senator Lodge, whom he succeeds. That fits in with the prediction that he is to be Coolidge's mouthpiece.

We're enjoying corn muffins these cold mornings, but not because Mr. Hoover tells us we have to, by gosh!

Taxes will be lower when votes put the axe in the hands of the farmers.

NEWSPAPERS HAVE BEEN TELLING ABOUT THE PLAINS FOR MANY YEARS

Last week the Panhandle Herald issued a special edition dedicated to the Panhandle Inn, which has just been completed. The Herald in this issue also stated in connection with the paper that the first issue of the Herald was issued on July 22, 1887. In this connection they reproduced several items of interest regarding the country in which it gave a brief geographical survey of the Panhandle and Carson county. It stated regarding the Panhandle that this section of the state contained in round numbers 9,000,000 acres of land that will be found to be superior for small grain and corn, and for grazing purposes. It continued by stating that the Panhandle contained twenty-seven counties, namely: Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Oldham, Roberts, Hemphill, Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth, Palmer, Castro, Swisher, Hall, Childress and Greer. The last county is claimed as part of the Indian Territory, but it will never be surrendered by Texas who now hold regular judicial courts, and exercises the sovereign power of taxation. The Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway is now building a road from Kiowa, Kansas, and it strikes the northeast corner of the Panhandle, and is graded over one hundred miles to the center of Carson county and the line is completed to the bridge on the Canadian river. The Fort Worth & Denver is also building their line. Commencing at the southeast corner it runs in a direct line to the northwest corner. This road has over one hundred miles completed and it will be finished through the Panhandle by the end of this year.

This is just one instance of where the papers of the Panhandle have been telling the people of this section of the country for a long time. Newspapers never fall down on telling about their country, and even at that early date the newspaper was predicting for the Panhandle great things, and was sure that the lands of section would surpass, and they have not missed it.

It has proven to be rich, not only for wheat, corn and grazing, but it is becoming the great cotton center of the country.

The kind of work that the Herald together with many of the older papers of the country has had a great effect on the development of the country, and the persistent work of the newspapers of this section as well as the State papers is having its effect on the development of the country at this time.

ENCOURAGE NEW FACTORIES

Small factories should be encouraged in this city, and the people of Lubbock should see to it that the Lubbock plants are patronized. These small plants will some day be the big plants of the Southwest, and they should be encouraged on every hand.

Dallas has grown to the city that she now is because of the attention that was given to the small factory propositions through the years when that city was in its swaddling clothes, and was a struggling small city, as many of the West Texas cities are now.

Lubbock has a better opportunity to make a big city than Dallas did to begin with, and there is no reason that we cannot make a city equally as large and important as Dallas. The building of Dallas was done on the faith and determination of the business men of that city, and that they have succeeded is not denied.

Dallas is a wholesale center, and Lubbock has an opportunity to be equally as good, and we should develop the small industries, and encourage them in every way possible. Keeping Lubbock money in Lubbock as much as possible will have a tendency to build the town too. There is too much sending off for things that can be secured in Lubbock. We have four job printing plants in Lubbock, and even then there is a great amount of printing sent out of the city, and just because there is a little difference in the price, and this should not be. Lubbock concerns spend much of their money in Lubbock and the business men take advantage of it, while the money that is sent away is not apt to get back soon. Patronize home industry. Keep Lubbock money circulating in Lubbock. Encourage the new industries.

GOVERNMENTAL CROP ESTIMATES

In 1924, when the Government crop estimate led to a wild bull movement in prices, the farmers were all feeling good. When it became apparent that the estimate had been too low, bitter denunciations from those who had been misled into buying at the peak filled the air.

On other occasions, when falling prices have followed "Bureau Day," farmers have occasionally raised their voices in lamentation, and some congressmen representing cotton districts, with greater zeal than judgment, have demanded that the "bureau" be suppressed.

The fact that the speculative trade uses the bureau estimates to further its own ends is not sufficient ground for doing away with those estimates. If the estimates were not forthcoming, monthly or semi-monthly, a rain covering half a dozen counties, a drought over part of a State, an argument between diplomats in Europe, or any one of scores of similar factors and alleged factors that are heralded daily in the pronouncements of the "trade" letters—anything that will serve the purpose of the person writing the letter—would be used to promote activity in the desired direction.

The fact remains that, although there are scores of private reports provided for the use of the "trade," the Government report is the only one available to farmers. With all its faults, its inaccuracies, and its exaggerated effect on the market, it is the cotton producer's only source of knowledge, while the big cotton houses are able to provide their own estimates.

Until farmers themselves provide the machinery by which to keep accurate tab on the crop, the Government estimates must continue.

This is no apology for the inaccuracy of the reports, and the bureau should leave no stone unturned to improve its work.

Well, anyway, Senator Mangus Johnson is one agriculturist-politician who will soon be able to take a lot of stock in farm life.

RIGHT TRAINING FOR CHILDREN OF DIFFERENT TEMPERAMENTS

(By Julia Wade Abbott, Specialist in Kindergarten Education, Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior.)

But not only the formal child and the shy child need the social life of the kindergarten, but also the little egotist. A child who has been surrounded by adoring relatives, who has never had any wholesome competition, needs to "lose himself" in a group to "find himself." He is not acknowledged as a leader by the children because he has no real power of leadership and just wants to "boss." In one instance such a child was quite frankly dubbed the "Kaiser" by his schoolmates. Parents who have unconsciously fostered this kind of egotism in their children because of that dignity native belief that they are supremely unique among all children have often had their eyes opened when they have seen their own boys and girls taking part in the activities of a group of children of their own age.

Nature has mercifully provided for a child who surrounds one's own offspring. If the parent has a blind devotion to little children, how could fathers and mothers even bear the burden and sacrifice incident to the care demanded in the early years?

No regulated, institutional care is ever a substitute for parenthood. But there comes a time when a child needs contact with grown-ups who has a more impersonal attitude than the mother, and there comes a time when the child needs to respond to a variety of personalities.

The child of the street has this advantage over his little brother who lives in the rarified atmosphere of the elaborate nursery. But the street child comes in contact too

early with undesirable personalities he is being initiated in the primer of crime. And there is no grown person who has time to answer the questions which his awakening mind forces upon him. There is no grown person who has time to tell him stories and nursery rhymes.

On the other hand, the child of the rich is too often a slave to his relationship to one person—the nurse. Alas, the good nurse is born and not made, and her price is above rubies, especially in these days of scarcity of intelligent servants.

I have known children of five years who come to the kindergarten unable to run freely in big spaces. They had always been in chains to the nurse, who felt that she was living up to her calling when she kept her charge from being run over, or from soiling his white stockings.

And not only may a child's physical development be seriously hampered by having a nurse but the relationship between this adult and her charge is an anomalous one. She can not exact the right kind of obedience, and whether he is permitted by his mother to "order her around" or whether he is outward into fear by the nurse, the relationship is a false one. Too often the child is exposed to careless gossip of the nurse and her friends.

The kindergarten teaches a cultured woman who exists to minister to the physical and emotional needs of the children. The child of the tenements rejoices in her motherly companionship; the little aristocrat becomes a real child.

ON GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

He little knew the sorrow that was in his vacant chair; he'd surely have been there; He couldn't see his mother or the lump that filled her throat. Or the tears that started falling as she read his hasty note; And he couldn't see his father, sitting sorrowful and dumb; Or he never would have written that he thought he couldn't come.

He little knew the gladness that his presence would have made; And the joy it would have given, or he never would have stayed; He didn't know how hungry had the little mother grown; Once again to see her baby and to claim him for her own; He didn't guess the meaning of his Christmas Day; Or he never would have written that he couldn't get away.

He couldn't see the fading of the checks that came were pink; And the silver in the treasury; and he didn't stop to think; How the years are passing swiftly, and next Christmas it might be; There would be no home to visit and no mother dear to see; He didn't think about it—I'll not say he didn't care; He was heedless and forgetful or he'd surely have been there.

Are you going home for Christmas? Have you written you'll be there? Going home to kiss the mother and to show her that you care? Going home to greet the father in a way to make him glad? If you're not I hope there'll never come a time you'll wish you had. Just sit down and write a letter—it will make their heartsstrings hum; With a tune of perfect gladness—if you'll tell them that you'll come.—Edgar A. Guest

Anyway that \$400,000 robbery in Milwaukee can't be charged to the oil men. They were all at the Fort Worth convention at the time.

Scissored Editorial

GRAND RUSH FOR SOUTH PLAINS MONEY IS ON

The Plainview News: The grand rush to relieve the people of the plains of their money, is now on in earnest. The wheat cotton and feed crops of the plains have brought prosperity to the people, and the news has spread to all parts of the country that there are "rich pickings" out here—for the suckers are biting freely. Hence, hundreds of transient promoters, get-rich-quick fellows, agents, peddlars, beggars, solicitors, and different, under heaven, are flocking to this section to relieve the people of their hard-earned money.

And, there is no question but what many of our people are biting at the schemes put up to them donating to beggars, buying from agents and peddlars, and contributing to the various charitable and other institutions located elsewhere—and thus tens of thousands of dollars are being sent out of the section that should remain here, for "good times" never last always.

The editor of The News, has been hard-hearted on the matter, and if every other plainman was likewise our present prosperity would last for many months longer than it will. Our people should not patronize or donate anything to any of these transients or others who are flocking in here to "get the money while the getting is good." What you buy, get it from the local merchants and business men and the schools, churches and charitable institutions of the plains have need of every dollar the local people have to contribute and should have it.

Every line of business is covered by local citizens and there is no need to nor should people patronize transient peddlars, salesmen and agents. And, if you simply must be graft-

ed upon by all means, let local people do the grafting, for then the money will stay here in local circulation, and likely sooner or later you will get it back—whereas if you let a transient graft you out of your money it will be taken awa y where you have no chance at it.

A Convict's Message on Christmas Morn.

Christmas in the bottom—
Bottom of the pit,
Where guards and shotguns threaten
No Christmas cheer is fit.
Years of toil in prison,
Now the souls of convicts pray
With broken hearts and staring eyes
"Oh God, how long?" they say.

The pardon I so often crave—
And crave with all my heart;
It does not come from mortal man,
But from the One apart.
I pray to him each night and day—
He knows my every thought;
A pardon just from mortal man
Is but a paper sought.

A pardon from the One above—
It liberates the Soul,
(The body in restraint 'tis true)—
No bars or guards control;
The mortal man to whom we look
For pardon and release—
He must in turn seek pardon
From the one who grants all Peace—
Texas Penitentiary Registry No.
47976, Ferguson Farm.

There's a Lot of Fun in Living.
There's a lot of fun in living,
And we've found it, you and I,
In giving and forgiving.
In passing thorns all by,
But picking all the roses
Of friendliness and cheer,
In getting all the gladness
While we're here.

There's a lot of fun in labor,
And we've found it, you and I,
In loving kin and neighbor;
As the day we hurry through;
There's fun in making sadness
And work disappear,
In giving people gladness
While we're here.
—Christian Guardian.

HALE CENTER MAN WRITES TO THE AVALANCHE

The Avalanche is in receipt of the following much appreciated letter from a prominent business man of Hale Center, I. M. Bailey.

The optimism expressed in the letter, as well as the account of a visitation of prosperity to that section, is good to read. The letter follows:

Lubbock Morning Avalanche,
Lubbock, Texas,
Having gained something more than five thousand bales of cotton and bought more than three hundred thousand dollars worth of wheat, maize and kafir corn, together with many dollars worth of hogs, poultry and cream products, Hale center is beginning to come into her own again.

Wheat is looking good for another bumper crop and farmers seem to be on prosperity row to stay. It makes me think that Christmas is almost here and we should be thankful to the giver of all things for the blessings he has given us.

Wishing to the Avalanche and each of its employees a happy Christmas and a prosperous new year, I am
Yours cordially,
I. M. BAILEY.

AMBASSADOR UPHOLDS U. S. JAP RELATIONS

LONDON, Dec. 20.—Baron Hayashi, Japanese Ambassador in this country, which the Sunday Times will publish tomorrow revealed that when Secretary of State Hughes was in London for a meeting of the Bar Association, he conveyed to Hayashi the following assurance on behalf of the United States government:

"We all have to disregard the jingoistic tendencies of some of our politicians."
The Ambassador declares he is very confident that Japanese-American relations "never were so cordial," and that the outlook "never was more promising."

BANDITS WAIT ON TRADE THEN ESCAPE WITH LOOT

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Three general young bandits with the utter daredevilry which characterized many pre-Christmas hold ups in New York City, walked into a jewelry store at 284 Broadway today, and after locking two clerks in the wash-room, calmly waited on customers for half an hour before making their get away with \$20,000 in diamonds.

APPOINTMENT LOCAL POSTMASTER CONFIRMED

Notice that Postmaster John L. Vaughan's appointment to that position has been confirmed has been received here.
Postmaster Vaughan is now busy handling one of the largest volumes of business ever carried on by the local office.

A shipment of 8,000 tons of corn from Argentina, received in Tacoma, Washington, revealed that corn from the South American Republic could be laid down in Washington cheaper than corn from Iowa.

Statistics of 78,500 oil wells drilled in three years of the Rocky Mountains in east years show that 83.78 per cent are of problematic value; that the big gushers are less than one per cent.

The Hungarian government will establish a telegraph and telephone communication with surrounding countries and with Russia, Poland and Germany.

Alleged Slayer of Woman in North Woods is Arrested

OLIVA, Minn. Dec. 20.—Toys Reamer, wanted for the murder of Mrs. Elsie Wheat, a week after she and her husband went into the wilderness north of Lake of the Woods, was arrested here tonight. Reamer was apprehended by Sheriff Frank Klaus of McLeod county and lodged in the county jail at Glencoe, awaiting arrival of authorities from Lake of the Woods county.

Reamer was found at the home of his brother about four miles east of Stewart, Minn. Sheriff Klaus loaded his captive into an open flivver and drove 25 miles in the bitter cold to Glencoe to be sure that Reamer would be kept safe. Reamer said he had been at the home of his brother since Monday. He admitted he was in Conrad Hansen's cabin in the Northwest Angle country on the afternoon of the murder.

Further than admitting that he delivered mail to the cabin, Reamer would talk but little. He declined to answer questions concerning the crime of which he is accused.

Congress Halts With Underwood Bill in Balance

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Congress adjourned for the Christmas holidays tonight with the Underwood bill, which the Senate had debated for three weeks, facing defeat and the house well advanced on its program on passing appropriation bills. Both houses will return on December 29 to resume their work.

As adjournment was taken, indisputable evidence was given that administration forces were abandoning the Underwood measure, with President Coolidge's consent, in favor of the Jones committee plan whereby a three man board would study the question of disposing of the \$150,000,000 nitrate and power projects and report back in December. This situation was what the senate had to show for three weeks of work convening on December 1, apart from passage of the deficiency and naval conditioning bills which failed of action in the final hours of the last session.

DISABLED VETERANS RUN SHORT OF CASH IN WASH.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The rehabilitation committee of the American Legion has sounded a warning against the influx of disabled veterans who come to the national capital to press their claims for government compensation and are left stranded when their funds run out.

During the past few months hundreds of veterans with little more than enough money to pay their car fare have come to Washington in the hope that they can get quicker action on their claims by appearing in person at the Veterans Bureau, according to Legion officials.

In many cases the veterans find themselves in destitute circumstances within a short time and appeal to the Legion and other agencies for aid.

The normal lead of transient former service men who arrive in Washington without funds on one mission or another has presented a serious problem to Legion officials and the crusade of the disabled has made the situation more acute.

Under the new reorganization of the Veterans Bureau all files of papers have been forwarded to the regional offices of the bureau and it is hopeless to attempt to secure action on a claim until these papers are returned, it is pointed out. During the period of waiting for the return of the papers from the district offices is when the claimants most frequently find it necessary to appeal for aid.

Alcoholism Kills Indian

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Dec. 20.—James McKinney, 28, Osage Indian, died in a local hospital today from acute alcoholism, according to his attending physician.

900 Million Fish

OTTAWA, Ont. (United Press)—More than 900 million young fish and eggs were distributed this year to inland lakes and rivers of Canada by the federal fisheries, according to a report issued by the department of marine and fisheries. The varieties released were salmon, white fish, perch, bass and pike.

President Alvaro Obregon of Mexico plans to retire and manage his plantations at Navejoa, Sonora, at the completion of his term of office.

A nation-wide campaign is on to teach retail clerks politeness. A short course, for shoppers might also help.

Vibration of automobiles can be measured by a new device upon which the front wheels of a car rest while, the rear ones are revolving on rollers.

Of German invention is a coal burning heater that supplies enough hot water for a shower bath in a few minutes.

Mowing on a concrete street or sidewalk using old automobile tires instead of balls to knock over the pins, is a new form of sport.

A flawless emerald (and there are very few without flaws) is worth carat for carat, three times the value of a similar diamond.

PASSING GAME GIVES OAK CLIFF STATE HONOR

5,000 FANS BRAVE CHILLY WIND FOR GAME

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 20.—In a game marred by fumbles, due to cold hands and an icy ball, Oak Cliff's Leopards paced eight complete passes from the chilled air for half as many touchdowns, and with a field goal early in the game, took the State Championship from the Waco Tigers 31 to 0, here this afternoon.

Five thousand faithful fans braved the cold to watch the eleven battle.

Oak Cliff opened the scoring with goal kick from placement on the 25-yard line.

Two touchdowns followed in the second period, the first when full-back Hopper got through left tackle, the other when quarter-back Lynch placed a perfect pass into Hopper's hands behind the goal line.

The third quarter saw another pass completed behind Waco's goal, Lynch to Baxter. In the last quarter Hopper repeated his run inside left tackle, scoring his third touchdown of the day.

Waco's line held firm, and with a fast back-field broke up several attempted passes.

Neither captain found it necessary to substitute more than two men throughout the game.

Tentative plans now are for Oak Cliff to meet Scott High of Toledo here, December 27. Scott High has held the national championship for two years.

FIGHTLESS CHAMPS HURTING BOXING WITH PUBLIC

By HENRY L. FARRELL. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—When a hundred thousand of dollars are being handed out last year for the fighters in ordinary bouts, the financiers of the game predicted that it couldn't last any longer than the public would permit itself to be soaked terrific prices for tickets.

The anticipated slump came this summer and the collapse of the business end of the game was the big feature of the year. The business depression, which came so suddenly, was blamed upon the radio and non-fighting champions by Tex Rickard, certainly ought to have some competent ideas about the sport.

There is not the slightest doubt that thousands of fight fans in New York alone, who used to be regulars at all the shows in Madison Square Garden turned to the radio when Rickard gave permission to have a description of the contest broadcast from the ring-side. It is likewise true that thousands of fans who could not be satisfied in merely hearing a fight quit contributing to the support of the game the best of the matches that could be arranged were hardly worth walking across the street to see.

It is a generally accepted theory that when the heavyweight and light-weight divisions are not active that general interests slackens in the other classes. Dempsey didn't fight all year because no match could be arranged that would bring in the money Dempsey demands for defending his title. Leonard fought only once and ran out of the star bout on the summer program, a fight with Mickey Walker for the welterweight championship.

"None of the champions will fight. They all have a reason. The other fighters also have excuses for not accepting matches that would provide the least contest for them," Rickard said recently. "The heavyweights all want to fight Dempsey but none of them will fight Gibbons."

To illustrate his point Rickard jotted down the following on a slip of paper: "Dempsey—too much money. "McTigue—afraid. "Greb—poor opponents. "Walker—running away from shade. "Leonard—Too much money, stage struck. "Goldstein—too careful. Poor card. "Villa—afraid of Genaro."

Last winter it was predicted that several of the champions reigning then would be dethroned before another year rolled around and three or four of them would have lost their titles if they had been willing to fight. As a result of the inactivity only two championships were lost.

Johnny Dundee gave up the world's featherweight championship when he resigned on the grounds that he no longer could make the weight. Joe Lynch lost his bantamweight championship when he was outpointed by Abe Goldstein. Making the weight had more to do with his loss than any punching by Goldstein.

The New York boxing commission is now trying to find a successor for Dundee by promoting an elimination tournament among the contenders. The commission also is seeking the way to make the careful champions fight.

The flop of Luis Firpo, the outstanding fighter of 1923, was one of the big surprises of the year. There are those, of course, who said after Firpo had been beaten by Harry Wills and Charley Weinert that he never could fight, but the big South American wasn't beaten so much by Wills and Weinert as he was licked by himself. He neglected to keep himself in shape and he refused to undergo the strict training that was necessary to get him into fighting condition.

When he was defeated by Wills in the one big bout of the year he was eliminated from future consideration as a championship possibility but at the same time Wills made such a poor showing that he was almost removed himself as the outstanding challenger for the title. Wills made a very bad fight and he succeeded in outpointing the South American in an uninteresting bout by resorting to tactics that were on the border line of the rules if they weren't foul enough to cause a disqualification. Wills hit Firpo so hard that he had to be carried out of the ring and didn't leave a mark on him. His lack of punch and his deficiency in other real fighting equipment was accentuated by the result of the Firpo-Weinert fight. Weinert, considered hardly more than a fair third-rate fighter, hit Firpo so badly that he was ashamed to leave his house for several days.

Tom Gibbons was the most active heavyweight of the year. He engaged in a number of minor contests and had three major bouts against George Carpenter, Jack Bloomfield and Kid Norfolk. The Gibbons-Bloomfield fight, held in the Wembley stadium in London, was a financial bust and Gibbons didn't get one third of the purse he had been guaranteed.

Carpenter, in being beaten badly by Gibbons and Gene Tunney, passed completely out of the picture and descended to the class of \$5,000 or less.

AMERICA'S ALMOST OVERWHELMING VICTORY IN OLYMPIC GAMES CITED AS THE OUTSTANDING FEATURE OF YEAR

By HENRY L. FARRELL. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—America's decisive victory in the Olympic games at Paris was not only the biggest feature of the athletic year but it was one of the outstanding events of 1924.

Since the United States has always been pre-eminent in the amateur athletic field, it was only logical to figure that the Americans would have more of a contest with the development of athletics in so many of the foreign countries. The American team, however, scored more points and won more events than the team did in any of the games in Antwerp in 1920.

The United States team swept everything in the tennis by winning five first places and one second in five events. In the track and field events the team scored more points than all the other nations put together and won twelve events. In swimming, rowing and boxing, the teams won impressive victories although the point score more than individual championships won the boxing tournament.

The most astonishing performance of the American team, however, was the victory of the American team in the rugby matches. The Americans, consisting mostly of players who hadn't played the game for years, won the championship from a French team that was a ten to one shot in the betting to win. Considering that rugby is an obsolete game in the United States, and in view of the terrible treatment accorded the Americans in Paris.

The successors of South American nations in breaking in as Olympic winners for the first time was Argentina in the polo matches and Uruguay won the soccer football championship.

The Americans won very little competition in the swimming and rowing events. The Yale University crew, one of the first eight developed since the championship Navy crew of 1920, was selected to year the American shield and the crew won the championship without being present at any time. The swimming championship was won almost as easily.

Paavo Nurmi, the great Finnish runner, was the outstanding track hero of the year. He won four events at the Olympic games and broke several records in other competitions. He was so superior to all the other distance runners at Paris that he was never pressed. He was completely in command of every race that he timed himself with a watch as he ran around the track. Very few of the coaches who gathered for the games were unanimous in declaring that he was the greatest runner that was ever developed. One of the American coaches offered to wager that if he made a serious effort he could win the championship at every standard distance from a half-mile to ten miles.

America also scored international victories in the Pennsylvania University relay games. Eric Lidell of Edinburg University, who won the 400 metre championship in the Paris games, was defeated by the Americans in the 100 and 200 yard dashes. Lidell said that the time that he preferred longer distance and he showed it in Paris.

The Oxford-Cambridge relay team which also competed at the Penn games was badly beaten in a race won by Boston College in world's record time.

Yale scored a surprising victory in the intercollegiate track and field championship that were brightened by the presence of teams from California, Stanford and Southern California. California had won the championship twice in successive years, but had a weaker team this year and it was thought that Stanford had a fine chance to step in and win the championship with several strong Eastern teams cutting up the points that would be scored against them. Yale has a very small team but it had a lot of class and managed to sneak in the winner by a few points. The championship was decided on the last event when Pennsylvania failed to get the expected points that would have won the title.

Because of bad weather and a natural anti-climax to the Olympic games, the national championships held at the country home of the Newark Athletic Club in the mountains near West Orange were not as popular as they usually are.

The return to form of Charley Paddock was one of the features of the meet. Paddock was not in the best of running shape in Paris and he disappointed his admirers in the sprint events, but he worked back into form and was at his best in the nationals where he equaled the records for 100 and 200 yards.

Paddock was involved in a row with the Amateur Athletic Union that furnished one of the interesting events of the year. Against the orders of the A. A. U., which had asked athletics to avoid international competition to get ready for the Olympic games, Paddock, in a meet staged by the University of Paris.

Paddock insisted that he went as a representative of the University of Southern California and that the A. A. U. had no jurisdiction over him when he was running as a college athlete.

Paddock was suspended by the A. A. U. and in the controversy that resulted personalities were exchanged and the charge was made that Paddock had done some tricks with an expense account in Antwerp during the 1920 Olympic games.

After an explanation was made the union withdrew the charge of and against him and they eventually got together. The A. A. U. wanted an apology but Paddock refused to say that he was sorry on the ground that he had done nothing to feel sorry for.

The differences were settled just before the time for the trials for the Olympic team and Paddock was allowed to enter. He was later praised by the A. A. U., and was permitted to attend the annual meeting as a delegate from the Southern California Association.

SPORT TABLOIDS

NEW YORK—Laden with American dollars, Luis Vicentini, popular young Chilean lightweight, who fell just short of championship calibre, and was beaten by Sid Terris, sailed for home today. He made a good impression in all his bouts, and will be back next summer after more fights—and dollars.

NEW YORK—New York University Athletic directors are sounding out Harry Stuhldreher, Notre Dame's All-American quarterback, regarding the position of head coach of the football eleven in 1925. There is uncertainty as to whether Tom Thorpe, the present mentor, will return.

BALTIMORE—Jockey Albert Johnson, who used to boot them home for Willis Sharpe Kilmer's stable awarded the Chicago Tribune trophy as the "most valuable man to his team" in the Big Ten conference. Ralph "Moon" Baker of the Northwestern took second honor.

MINNEAPOLIS—Pat Duncan, outfielder, has been purchased from the Senators, World's Champions by the Minneapolis American Association team. He played at one time with the Cincinnati Reds.

MADISON, Wis.—A 220-yard straightaway is being added to the cinder track at Camp Randall here. Work started today and it will be ready for the running spring meets that give the Badgers one of the best tracks in the country.

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Harper Kirby Houston, have given property yielding revenue on a \$1,000,000 valuation to Southern Methodist University here. Dr. Charles C. Seelman, University president, announced tonight.

The gift was made through Dr. W. D. Bradford of the University School of Theology, who returned to Dallas tonight after a conference with the Kirbys at Houston.

Nature of the property, or its location, was not revealed. In a statement issued in connection with the gift, the Kirbys said: "We make this donation in recognition of the wonderful work the University is doing in advancing God's Kingdom on earth."

Dr. Seelman responded to the Kirbys as follows: "Your magnificent gift rejoices our hearts and inspires renewed hope for the University. Dr. Bradford has laid the entire matter before us and we gladly consent to all suggestions and conditions made by you. We trust you will soon be well. If you prefer a later date, say January 19 or 20, for dedication of Harper and Annie Kirby Hall, it will suit us just as well."

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 20.—Judge Frank S. Dietrich, of the United States District Court of Idaho has been designated to serve as judge in the Montana District in February and March. He will hear charges against Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana accused of illegally appearing before a government department in connection with oil leases at Great Falls in February.

Noted Swimmer Dies. PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 20.—Minnie Walters, nationally known swimmer, a member of the Illinois Athletic Club's squad, died at a local hospital today.

In a motor car designed in Norway for running over snow the driver occupies the rear seat and the passengers sit in front.

The Holiday Store

For MEN and BOYS

Women should come to the "Man's Store" to select "His" Gift. It is where they will find just what they want. We'll protect you by selling you the best of merchandise for Men at the most reasonable prices.

McWhorter - Roberts

MEN'S APPAREL

O'CONNELL-DOLAN SCANDAL ONLY MAR ON 1924 SEASON, ONE OF THE MOST SPECTACULAR IN HISTORY OF BASEBALL

By HENRY L. FARRELL. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Just two days before the end of the season a nasty scandal broke out in the National League and stained what otherwise would have been baseball's most distinguished season. With that one exception baseball had its most interesting and most prosperous season in 1924.

The major league pennant races were not decided until the last week of the season and it was the closeness of the competition for the championship in the National League that caused two members of the New York Giants to stoop to an attempt at bribery to clinch the pennant.

The surprising Brooklyn Robins that had been turned from a second division club into a pennant contender by the brilliant pitching of the great Dazzy Vance chased the Giants to the wire. With only two games remaining on the schedule, the Giants had to win one game from the Phillies to clinch the championship.

Before the game, according to his confession, Jimmy O'Connell, substitute outfielder for the Giants, who had been purchased from the San Francisco Pacific Coast League club for \$75,000, approached Heinie Sand of the Philadelphia shortstop and offered him \$500 if he would not "bear down" in the game. "Bearing down" in baseball parlance, is to try hard.

Sand rejected the offer and told his manager, Art Fletcher and O'Connell had proposed to him. Fletcher notified John A. Heydler, president of the National League and Heydler in turn laid the case before Commissioner Landis.

The commissioner called O'Connell on the carpet and the youngster confessed saying that Cory Dolan, coach of the team, had prompted him to do it and that Kelly, Frisch and Young knew what he had done. Landis declared O'Connell and Dolan ineligible and absolved Kelly, Frisch and Young from any connection with the attempted bribe.

Bar Johnson, president of the American League said that there was more behind the case than had been made public and he demanded that the world's series be called off.

Barney Dreyfus, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, attacked the Giants as having been connected with other scandals in the past and said that the team should be disqualified and Brooklyn declared the pennant winner.

Commissioner Landis refused to call off the series and it was played between the New York Giants and the Washington Senators. It was not the best played of all series, but it was most interesting. Washington won the world's championship by taking the seventh game in the 12th inning with the popular Walter Johnson in the box.

Johnson was expected to be the big hero of the series, but failed to win his first two starts and he got the credit for winning the game only after he had gone in to pitch late in the game as a relief pitcher.

The series established a new record for attendance and gate receipts despite the fact that the Washington ball park was less than half the size of the huge New York Yankee stadium where half of the series had been played in 1923.

The victory of Washington was the most popular every scored in a world's series. The entire nation was behind the Senators in the game fight for their first pennant. The club was managed by Bucky Harris, a twenty-seven year old player and it was being kept in the race by Walter Johnson, the most popular player that ever wore a uniform.

President Coolidge received telegrams from all over the country congratulating the Senators.

thing in the International League, but did not fare so well in the inter-league competition. The Orioles were beaten in a series by the Hartford club of the Eastern League, of a much lower classification and in the "little world's series" they were again defeated by the St. Paul club, pennant winners of the American Association. St. Paul went to Seattle to play the winners of the Pacific Coast League championship, but the series had to be called off on account of bad weather.

Memphis and Fort Worth also had a little world's series and it was won by Fort Worth. It was the only one of the series arranged in the minor leagues that was a financial success.

The Dawes family is coming to the front. Its most spectacular member General Dawes, becomes vice-president of the United States on March 4th. He is switching from business to public office. His brother Henry, has just switched from public office to business; he has resigned as Comptroller of the Currency at Washington to become president of the Pure Oil Company. Another brother, B. G. Dawes, steps from the presidency to the chairmanship of the same company.

Charles W. Bryan, governor of Nebraska asserts that 13 cents a gallon is fair retail price for gasoline and that 15 and 16 cents is robbery. The state supply station is furnishing it at 15 cents. The city of Lincoln is taking preliminary steps to go into the retail business, French Morocco is the latest country to take up radio on a popular basis, the French authorities having removed the prohibition against the use of receiving equipment.

A railway in South Africa is experimenting with an electric car of which current is produced by internal combustion engines driven by gas derived from the carbon in locomotive ashes.

The Chamber of Commerce of Des Moines, Ia., announces that prohibition has encouraged home owning in the city.

Expert horseshoe pitchers from 32 states will take part in a tournament at Lake Wcrth, Fla., this winter.

Baltimore ran away from every-

Visit Our New Home

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THE LUBBOCK STATE BANK

LUBBOCK, TEXAS.

A BIG BANK—MADE BIG BY HELPING OTHERS

Give Jewelry this Christmas from

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SOCIETY, CHURCH AND LOCAL NEWS

1625 13TH STREET

By MRS. PERCY SPENCER

Twentieth Century Club Is Working For a Kindergarten

Preliminary to the circulation of a petition to place a kindergarten department in the Lubbock City Schools...

These posters are drawings made by some of the foremost artists of America and are worthy of thoughtful study...

The Avalanche Publishing Company, Hemphill-Price Company, Mr. Zellner's Land Office...

Articles relative to the importance of the kindergarten in the development and training of the child have been appearing each day in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche.

The petition will be circulated immediately following the holidays and must be signed by the mothers of children between the ages of five and seven.

Mrs. C. M. Ballenger is chairman of the committee which is composed of the following women of the Twentieth Century Club...

Birthday Party Given For Addra Harris Saturday

A delightful birthday party was given Saturday for little Miss Addra Harris by Mrs. J. D. Harris...

Many exciting games were played among which was the children favorite of "pinning the donkeys tail on."

Address received many attractive gifts. The house was profusely decorated with Christmas garlands and bells...

The birthday cake was white and adorned with twelve red and green candles. When it was cut Graham Holmes received the key...

Nuts and fruits, cake and punch were served to the following children: Ruby Jones, Edith Waters, Louise Garrison, Joan Sears, Jane Sears...

Review of Peacock Feathers, by Temple Bailey

Taken from International Book Review

A parsonage, a ranch, and the luxury of the society drawing room form the setting for Temple Bailey's romantic tale...

It is the old love story of the talented son of a country parson and the beautiful spoiled society girl...

For those who must seek relief from the too constant pressure of a disagreeable reality, this romance is recommended.

It is simply and intelligently written, with some clever characterizations. That it is so evidently the work of a woman is in this case a defect.

For the too constant pressure of a disagreeable reality, this romance is recommended.

The great ambition of Jerry's life is to marry Mimi Le Brun, merely because he loves her.

She is the grand daughter of a Senator, beautiful and proud. He is poor and has only his dream but they include a ranch, which he will inherit from his uncle...

The Delphian Club Met On Wednesday Afternoon

The Delphian Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist church. The attendance was small on account of it being so near Christmas.

The subject was, "The Tempest, a Dramatic Comedy." Mrs. O'Sullivan, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Banks read part of Scene II Act I.

Mrs. Martin outlined Acts II and III. Mrs. Rayburn gave an outline of Act IV. Mrs. Wells gave Act V.

Round table discussion was enjoyed by all after which Mrs. Sid Wells gave the dramatic reading.

The club voted to change our day of meeting to Tuesday instead of Wednesday after the first of the year.

Musical Tea Was Given Tuesday by Twentieth Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty at the home of Mrs. W. O. Stevens and a musical tea will be given honoring the members of the Junior Twentieth Century Club.

The study program will be carried out with Mrs. Percy Spencer as leader. This lesson will be on Japan and comprises Sydney Green-bow's book, "The Pacific Triangle."

The musical program for the afternoon will be in charge of the 1923-1924 Entertainment Committee of which Mrs. T. B. Duggan is chairman.

Mrs. Walter Myrick Compliments Guests With Dance

Mrs. Walter Myrick will give a dance at the country club Monday evening complimentary to her three charming young house guests: Miss Birdell Buckman of Beaumont; Miss Bernard Speed of Fairview; and Miss Lillian Triplett of Amarillo.

This will be one of the most enjoyed occasions for Lubbock young people and out-of-town guests during the Christmas season.

WEDNESDAY NEEDLE CLUB

The Wednesday Needle Club will meet on the regular date, which is Christmas eve, but will meet Wednesday of next week with Mrs. James H. Goodman, and Mrs. G. F. J. Stephens at Mrs. Goodman's home.

College Boys and Girls Return Home For Christmas

Cadets Melvin Dow, Charles Bacon, Zen Brown, Bill Yager, and C. J. Rollo of Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., will return home Monday to spend the holidays in Lubbock.

H. V. Carroll, son of Mrs. J. T. Collier, of Lubbock, arrived here Saturday to spend the holidays. He was accompanied by his history teacher Dr. Holden, who will visit with him during the holidays.

Miss Dimple Rhea, sister of Mrs. E. Wilson, is here for the holidays from Denton where she attends C. I. A. A sister from Tennessee is also here to visit Mrs. Wilson.

Alton Hutson, graduate of Lubbock Saturday from Austin where he is attending the state University to spend the Christmas holidays with his folks.

Miss Thelma Hastings, a student in the Texas Woman's College at Fort Worth is here to spend the Christmas holidays with her people.

Misses Marguerite Turner and Mary Louise Middleton, students in T. W. C. at Fort Worth, are here for the holidays.

Miss Ruby Arnett and Miss Lucille Payne arrived in Lubbock Friday morning from Baylor Belton, where they have been attending the school. They will spend the holiday season with their parents.

Miss Claudine Smalley, who makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Holt-houser, will spend Christmas and the holidays here. She has been attending Texas Woman's College in Ft. Worth.

Miss Alma Spikes, Katherine Atkins, Virginia Conley, Mary Alice Stanton, Evelyn Posey returned from Kidd Key College at Sherman to spend the holidays in their homes at Lubbock.

Miss Verna Wilson has returned from C. I. A. to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Almy Wilson.

Miss Almeda Murray of C. I. A. returned today also and will spend Christmas at home.

Weldon and Gaylord Hankins have returned from Simmons College at Abilene to spend the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hankins.

Carl Hensley and Lawrence Bacon are at home from school at the Simmons College, Abilene, they will spend the holidays here.

Layton Adams is home from Roswell. He is attending the N. M. M. I.

George Brown is at home to spend the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Brown.

Ewell Hunt, who is attending the Southern Methodist University is at home to spend Christmas.

Berean Class Gives Enjoyable Christmas Party

The Berean Class of the First Christian Church held a lovely Christmas party in the church parlors Thursday evening.

As the guests arrived they were ushered into the parlors cheery with Christmas decorations by Mrs. Pharr and Mrs. Tea. Miss Buchanan and Mrs. Eubanks.

After a brief business session presided over by the president of the class, Mrs. Kuykendall, the following program was rendered:

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Lindsey. Reading—Miss Marjorie Leaver-ton. Solo—Mrs. S. H. Stewart.

Reading—Mrs. James H. Goodman. After the program the folding doors were thrown open and a beautiful Christmas tree stood revealed, bearing a gift for each person, brought by another member of the class for the magnificent sum of fifteen cents.

Before the distribution of the gifts Santa Claus himself appeared with a beautiful silver tray containing a lovely silver coffee service which was presented to the teacher of the class, Mrs. W. P. Jennings, by Mr. Kuykendall.

Mrs. Jennings responded with a delightful speech of acceptance, after which the gifts from the tree and pop corn balls were distributed.

Many musical instruments were among the gifts and an orchestra was hastily formed with Dr. Lati-more as director.

A delightful salad course was served and Christmas baskets were given as favors.

In Kindergartens Children Work and Play Together

No child can be educated alone. The social life of the kindergarten is the very best way for a child to begin his school experience.

Adjustment to 30 children of his own age is very different from being a member of a family group. In the kindergarten the children are learning the give and take of social life through their work and play.

College Boys and Girls Return Home For Christmas

ing like a good mother but she is made impersonal in her attitude and introduces the child to the institutional life of his school.

The kindergarten strengthens the child's physical development through vigorous exercise out of doors and in the large, sunny, well-aired kindergarten room.

The kindergarten period is a valuable period in which to discover a child's strong and his weak points and in which to remove the handicaps of his future progress.

In many kindergartens the children are given physical and mental tests.

It is gratifying to note that during the past few years there has been a steady increase in kindergartens distributed through 32 different states, and that the growth of kindergartens is most marked in the smaller communities.

There are now approximately 400,000 children enrolled in kindergartens throughout the United States. If it is of benefit for a child to begin school in a kindergarten, it would seem right and just that this privilege should be extended to every child.

Miss Penry and Miss Owens Give Recital and Demonstration

A musical demonstration differing in many ways from the usual recital was given Wednesday afternoon at the Junior High School when Miss Katherine Penry and Miss Annis Owens presented their piano and violin students in a studio recital.

Miss Owens pupils showed careful training and marked ability and the violin numbers interspersed with the piano gave a pleasant variety.

Miss Penry's pupils, nearly all of them beginners, showed a thorough knowledge of the foundation of music and an intimate knowledge of the lives of the great composers.

The Dunning pupils presented were: Priscilla Mae Watson, Dorcas England, Morton Spencer, Katherine Weaver, Bunney Dow, Charlotte Hopkins, Sara Sue Stewart, Dorene Wefford, Martha Dean Cooper, Aileen Harris, Roberta Myrick, and Ethel Murray.

The viola pupils were Harold Welch, Hazel Lynn San Henry, Roger Eaton, and John Thomas Sears.

Sophomore Class Entertains Triple R Club

The Sophomore class of the Lubbock High School entertained the "Triple R" club and their honorary guests with a banquet last week.

The toastmaster for the evening was Jerry Williams who called on many of the members for short remarks, the speaker made Elmer Moore was one of the principal speakers.

Music by High School Orchestra added much to the pleasure of the guests and the excellent dinner was served by the waitress of the Sophomore Class.

Choral Club Postpones Meeting Until Monday Week

The Choral Club under the direction of Mr. A. G. Pfaff, has postponed its regular rehearsal of Monday night at the Methodist church until the night of Monday, December 29, due to the Christmas season keeping the members busily occupied.

They will meet after several rehearsals at the "Holy City" order that real work can be done.

Elks Plan Two Dances Here For Benefit Holiday Crowd

On Wednesday evening the members of B. P. O. Elks Lodge will entertain their ladies with a dance at the Elks Hall.

On next evening they will also entertain their ladies with a dance at the Elks Hall.

Good music for each of these occasions will be featured, and the hall will be appropriately decorated.

Mrs. Krueger Hostess To "Sew-Ciety" Club

Delightful indeed was the meeting of the Sew-Ciety Club which was held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Krueger, Saturday.

This was the annual Christmas banquet and a sumptuous turkey dinner was served. The hours after-ward were most pleasantly and profitably spent with needle work.

The guests included Mrs. McAfee, Mrs. Huribut, Mrs. Harold Griffith, Mrs. Elmer Conley, Mrs. Ernest Conley, Mrs. Lee Duggan, Mrs. Russell Myrick, Miss Mary Meador and Miss Mayme Alexander.

ATHENAEUM CLUB

The Athenaeum Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock at the Baptist church.

The lesson follows: "Snow Bound" Subject—Whittier's "Snow Bound" Roll Call—A Christmas Thought Book—Manell Hall.

(a) The Bible, Our inspired Guide (b) Strict in Church Practice. (c) Back to Bible Standards in Morals—Ruby Jackson.

(d) Strict in Loyalty to Christ and Church—Aubrey Kelly. Special Music, Mr. Lindle. Strictness in these things as a testimony to the Truth.

Strict for the sake of others. Strict for Ourselves.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Everybody will want to go to church today to worship and to hear the Christmas music and the sermon. You will want to have a Merry Christmas and it will be merry if our church is in harmony with that of our Master.

The gifts that the Wise Men brought to the Christ-Child were but dross compared to gifts that the Christ-Child brought to them, peace and good will are infinitely better than gold, and they are ours if we follow Jesus.

Our Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m., with Mr. James H. Goodman superintendent. You will find a class where you will feel at home and receive a message that will be worthwhile.

At 11:00 a. m. the pastor will have for his sermon theme: "Fore-Gleams of the Sun of Righteousness." At 7:30 p. m. the subject will be: "Some High Notes Sounded in the Home." Both of these sermons will be in keeping with the happy Christmas-tide.

There will be special music. We extend to you a personal and cordial invitation to all our services. Come and bring your friends.

W. F. JENNINGS, Pastor.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Barrett Penney was in town Saturday from their ranch near Morton, Cochran county.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Standefer returned yesterday from Meridian, Texas, where they attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of Dr. Standefer's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Standefer. More than three hundred guests were present at a reception given for them Monday and eight of their ten children were with the mfor their anniversary.

Mr. William St. John was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Collum and Mrs. Pyl Bishop motored to Abilene Tuesday to bring Mrs. A. J. Hicks home. Mrs. Hicks had been visiting in Abilene for a month.

Miss Stella Seitz, who has been attending Abilene Christian College, is at home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Seitz of the Merrill Hotel.

Mrs. V. H. Guy and little daughter, Norma Ruth, have returned from England, Ark., where they have been visiting Mrs. Guy's mother, Mrs. W. M. Altier.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wilson will spend Christmas in El Paso visiting Mr. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Flint McGregor.

Mrs. V. H. Guy has as her guests today, her niece, Mrs. Val Werner, and her brother, Mr. A. E. Alter, of O'Donnell.

Mr. Chas. F. O'Neal will spend Christmas with his family in Highland Park, Dallas.

Miss Lula Jones, teacher in the schools of this city, left Saturday for her former home at Laredo where she will visit her parents during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gammill of this city, are spending the holidays in Dallas visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Whalen will leave Tuesday for Dallas where they will spend the Christmas holidays. While in Dallas they will be guests at the Adolphus Hotel.

AT THE CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH Evening Service Dec. 21. 7:30 P. M. "Greetings"—Mrs. F. E. Wheeler. Invocation—Rev. E. E. White. "Hark! Hark! My Soul"—Chorus. "March of the Magi Kings"—Duo. "There Came Three Kings." "Contralto Solo"—Mrs. A. E. Harvey. "Silent Night"—Obitago. "And There Were Shepherds." Recitative—Mr. John Gelin. "Good Tidings Of Great Joy." Chorus. "Suddenly There was with the Angel." Recitative and Womens Chorus. "There's A Song In The Air"—Mrs. O. B. Trinkle. "Bethlehem"—Chorus. "Mary's Manger Song"—Miss Edith Carter. "Night All Nights Excelling." Chorus. "All My Heart This Night Rejoices, Mens Chorus. "Hail The Wondrous Stranger." Mrs. Carl Sessig, Wilson. "Hark! Hark! My Soul"—Mesdames Trinkle; Wheelock; Harvey; Rylander. "Infant Jesus"—Pietro Yon—Mrs. Mamie L. Neal. Hail To The Lords Anointed. Chorus. Benediction.

JUNIOR LEAGUE AND MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Song—Away in a Manger. Bible Lesson—Acts 17: 22-31. Reading—Evelyn Wilson. Worshiping an Unknown God—Elizabeth Connor. Santa Claus Time in Mexico—Regena Rhea. Keeping Holy Week—Ruth Mildred Rylander. Teaching the Truth in Mexico—Hal Lyon. How Christmas Came to Rainbow Valley—Charles Maedgen. What Was It?—Lella Lane. Song—Holy Night. Benediction. Bring Mite Box offering. All requests are invited this afternoon. The meeting will be held at four o'clock.

W. A. BOWEN B. Y. P. U. OF THE BAPTIST CHURCH The W. A. Bowen Union is still meeting at 6:15. The spirit of strictness in religion will be discussed Sunday evening, Dec. 21 and everyone is cordially invited to come

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Christian Science Society, Cotton Exchange Room, Wolcott Building, Services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m., and mid-week meetings at which testimonies of healing and remarks on Christian Science are given at 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at same location for children under the age of twenty at 10 a. m. The subject for today is "Is the Universe, in cluding man, Evolved by Automatic Force." The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

SUGGESTED RECIPES FOR HOLIDAY DESSERTS

The desserts and confections usually bear a large part of the responsibility for the festive features of holiday menus and therefore the wise housewife will plan and make these well in advance.

Plum pudding, mince pie, and fruit cake, which represent the traditional holiday desserts are for the most part made up of nuts, figs, raisins, currants, citron, lemon and orange peel. And as these can always be depended upon to receive enthusiastic approval, if employed with other proper ingredients, some dessert containing these sweetmeats should therefore be provided. Too often the housewife finds herself rushed and overworked at the last minute, necessitating the substitution of an ordinary, every day, all year round dessert, which is an all-around disappointment.

It is true that most of the old fashioned desserts require preparation and time in the making than some of our modern ones, but since they are so closely associated with the festive offerings—and, so palatable—the housewife should consider this her first duty. The fruit if used for puddings or pies can be put through a food chopper in order to save time. And individual cartons of citron, orange and lemon peel are ideally convenient as very little additional preparation is required.

The following offers a variety of desserts and confections of which can be all or partly prepared in advance, so that the hostess can preside, over her well-planned, attractive feast, fresh happy and gay.

Mock Plum Pudding

1 pound currants, 1-2 pound figs, 1-2 pound chopped nuts, 1 pound brown sugar, 1 pound peeled chopped apples, 1-2 pound bread crumbs, 5 level teaspoonful baking powder, 1-2 pound flour, level teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoonful butter, 1 level cupful chopped nuts, 2 nutmegs grated 1 level tablespoonful powdered cinnamon, 1 level teaspoonful powdered ginger, 8 eggs, 1 cupful fruit juice 1 pound finely cut citron, lemon and orange.

This will be sufficient for twelve to fourteen servings. Put all the fruit in a large mixing bowl, add the sugar, bread crumbs, nuts, eggs well beaten and fruit juice. Mix thoroughly and allow to stand in a cool place for one hour. Place in a well greased mold cover and steam steadily for ten hours. The pudding may be boiled instead of steaming if desired. Also, this pudding may be kept in a cool place for several weeks before using it and reboiled or steamed for several hours, as required. Serve with hot sauce or a soft custard vanilla sauce Garnish with candied cherries and strips of citron.

Fig Pudding

1 cupful chopped figs, 1 cupful of shredded suet, 2 cupfuls bread crumbs, 1 level cupful brown sugar, 1 egg, milk, 1 level cupful finely cut citron, orange and lemon peel. Mix all the dry ingredients first, add the egg well beaten and milk to consistency. Mix all thoroughly and boil or steam for four hours.

Modern Mince Meat

(For pies or tarts) 1 cupful seeded raisins, 1 cupful currants, 2 tablespoonful shredded citron, 1 tablespoonful finely cut orange peel, 1 tablespoonful finely cut lemon peel, 2 tablespoonfuls of flour, 1 cupful brown sugar 2 tablespoonful butter, 1-2 teaspoonful grated nutmeg, 1-2 teaspoonful cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoonful salt, 1 cupful boiling water. Bring to boiling either or grape juice.

Cream the sugar and butter, add all the fruit, nutmegs, cinnamon, salt, cider, grape juice. Mix thoroughly and pour over all, one cupful boiling water. Bring to boiling point and add the four blended with two tablespoonfuls of cold water. Cook for ten minutes longer, stirring constantly.

If it is to be used immediately for pie or tart fillings, cool before using.

Apple Sauce Fruit Cake

1-2 cupful butter, 1-2 cupfuls brown sugar, 1 egg, 1-2 to 2 cupfuls flour, 1 teaspoonful baking soda, 1-2 teaspoonful soda, 1 cupful unsweetened apple sauce, 1-4 teaspoonful salt, 1-2 teaspoonful cloves, 1 teaspoonful cinnamon, 1 cupful raisins, 3-4 cupful chopped dates, 1-2 cupful nutmeats, 1 cupful shredded citron, orange and lemon peel. Cream butter and sugar slowly together and add the egg well beaten. Sift one cupful flour and baking powder, soda, salt and spices

(Continued on Page 7)

HINTS

Somehow with Christ- tural that a red color mast dinner intr dishes.

Orange Toast and

Roast Tur Gravy

Thou English Pie

Salad a in

Clear To tomatoes slices of or minates. Combine i stock. Ser and serve l

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OUR PR PLACE BROKE SUTION TWENTY ORDER LUBBO

Saturday

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Mo. Dec. 0 Dec. 1 Jan. 2 Mch. 2 May 2 July 2 Oct. 2

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE IN PREPARING DECEMBER MEALS

Somehow we always associate red with Christmas, and so it is but natural that we will want to carry out a red color scheme for the Christmas dinner.

- Breakfast: Orange Juice, Ham Omelet, Toast and Butter, Coffee, Jelly, Milk. Dinner: Clear Tomato Soup, Olives, Celery, Roast Turkey with Oyster Stuffing, Green Mashed Potatoes, Cranberry Jelly Cubes, Head Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing, English Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce, Salted Nuts, Coffee. Supper: Oyster Shortcake, Salad a la Noel, Bread, Butter, Cocoa, Fruitcake.

Clear Tomato Soup—Cook 3 cups tomatoes with a few celery leaves, 2 slices of onion and 4 cloves for five minutes. Pass through a strainer. Combine with 2 cups clear meat stock. Season with salt and pepper and serve hot.

Roast Turkey—Dress, clean, stuff, and truss a ten-pound turkey. Place on its side on rack in a dripping pan, rub entire surface with salt, and spread breast, legs and wings with 1-3 cup butter, rubbed until creamy and mixed with 1-4 cup flour. Place in hot oven, and when flour on turkey begins to brown, reduce heat, and baste every fifteen minutes until turkey is cooked, which will require about three hours.

Oyster Stuffing—3 cups stale bread crumbs, 1-2 cup melted butter, salt and pepper, few drops onion juice, 1 pint oysters. Mix ingredients in order given, add oysters, cleaned and drained from their liquor.

Cranberry Jelly Cubes—Pick over and wash four cups cranberries. Put in stew pan with 2 cups boiling water and boil 20 minutes. Rub thru a sieve, add 2 cups sugar, a dash of lemon juice, and 1/2 cup lemon juice. Turn into a flat granule pan 1/2 inch thick. When cold cut into cubes.

Thousand Island Dressing—Mix with 1 cup mayonnaise, 1-2 cup chili sauce or ketchup; 2 tablespoons each of finely chopped pimientos, green olives, celery and sour pickles; and 1 teaspoon onion juice.

English Plum Pudding—1 cup stale bread crumbs, 1 cup scalded milk, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 cup currants, 1-2 cup finely chopped figs, 1-3 teaspoon nutmeg, 4 eggs, 1 cup raisins, seeded, cut in pieces and floured, 4 tablespoons finely cut citron, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 pound suet, 1-2 teaspoon grated cinnamon, 1-3 teaspoon cloves. Soak bread crumbs in milk, let stand until cold, add sugar, beaten yolks of eggs, raisins, currants, figs, and citron; chop suet, and cream by using the hand; combine mixtures, then add nutmeg, cinnamon, clove, mace, and whites of eggs beaten stiff. Turn into buttered mould, cover, and steam six hours.

Hard Sauce—Cream 1-3 cup but-

ter, add gradually 1 cup granulated sugar and 2 tablespoons water drop by drop. Force through a pastry bag with rose tube on pudding and garnish with a red cherry or small red candy.

Oyster Shortcake—1 tablespoon butter, 1-2 tablespoons flour, 1-1-2 cups milk, 1 tablespoon parsley, tiny bit of cayenne, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 pint oysters. Make a light biscuit dough, using 2 cups flour, and bake in 2 thin layers in cake tins. Make white sauce by melting milk slowly while stirring constantly. Cook until thick. Add salt and cayenne. Put oysters into sauce and cook just long enough for edges to curl. Butter biscuit layers and put top of oysters and sauce between layers. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve very hot. This is a delicious dish for the Christmas supper. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Salad a la Noel—4 tablespoons gelatin, 1-2 cup cold water, 1 slice onion, 1 can tomatoes, tiny piece bay leaf, 6 pepper grains, 1 teaspoon sugar, 3 cloves, few grains nutmeg, 1 teaspoon salt. Soak gelatin in cold water. Cook tomatoes and seasonings together very slowly 20 minutes. Strain, keeping back seeds, skins and whole spices. While hot pour liquid over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Strain again and pour in a 1-2 inch layer in a shallow pan. When jellied, cut in star shapes with paper pattern and sharp knife. Serve on a salad green with ball of cream cheese on top of each star. Use mayonnaise or any desired dressing with this salad.

SUGGESTED RECIPES FOR HOLIDAY DESSERTS

(Continued from page 6). together, and add to the egg mixture. Add apple sauce and beat well. If the apple sauce is thin, mix with the remaining half cupful flour. Add flour, fruit and mix thoroughly. Pour into a greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven 40 to 50 minutes. This cake may be frosted, if desired.

Lemon Coconut Brittle—2 cupfuls granulated sugar, 1-2 cupful fresh-keeping coconut, 1-2 cupful water, 1 cupful nutmeats, 1 cupful shredded lemon peel, 2 tablespoonfuls melted butter. Mix the sugar, melted butter and water together and allow the mixture to boil slowly. When it forms a rather hard ball when tried in cold water, pour over the nuts and fruit which have been arranged in a well buttered pan. Mark in bars or squares when partly cold.

Stuffed Dates—Wipe dates with a damp cloth. Make a slit with a sharp knife on one side of each date and remove pit. They may be refilled with any one of a variety of confections or a mixture of several. Put the filling in the date, press well together and roll in confectioner's or granulated sugar, in coconut white or browned, or in chopped nuts.

The following are suggested as fillings: Nutmeats, Candied ginger, Marshmallows, Candied cherries, strips of citron, Seeded raisins. Wafer Cookies—1 cupful brown sugar, 1 cupful white sugar, 1-1-2 cupfuls melted butter, 1 teaspoonful salt, 5 cupfuls flour, 3 eggs, 2 teaspoonfuls soda, 1 teaspoonful cinnamon, 1 cupful chopped nuts, 1-4 pound citron, 1-4 pound candied cherries. Cream the butter and sugar together and add the eggs well beaten. Mix thoroughly and then add the dry ingredients. The flour, soda and cinnamon should be sifted into the mixture. Put the mixture in a well greased bowl or pan in the ice box or a cool place for an hour or two. Then roll out to about quarter of an inch thickness and bake in a hot oven. As soon as they come out of the oven, place a strip of citron or the center of each cookie and a piece of candied cherry on either side.

S. A. GUY DONATES VERY FINE BULL TO COLLEGE HERD

CANYON, Texas, Dec. 20.—S. A. Guy, of Crosbyton, Texas, owner of one of the best known Jersey herds in the Panhandle, has recently sent his best bull, "Noble of Oaklands" to the college farm of the West Texas State Teachers' College. Mr. Guy stated in his letter that he was glad to render this service in recognition of the splendid work that is being done by the agricultural department, of which Professor Frank R. Phillips is head.

Mr. Guy has recently sold eleven bulls to farmers in Swisher county, and at the 1924 Tri-State Fair at Amarillo he carried off eleven prizes. The college farm recently sold its herd bull to the insane asylum at Terrell, Texas.

In experiments conducted in Ohio spherical balloons have been made to ascend or descend without the use of gas or ballast by a propeller operated by hand by the pilots.

Separate letters in red light which automatically spell the word "stop" when a train approaches feature a grade crossing signal which a railroad in Illinois is experimenting.

A new chemical device is claimed to neutralize the odor of fish and other foods kept in household refrigerators.

DRESSING FOR CHRISTMAS

By HEDDA HOYT (Fashion Editor for United Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Winter fashions have been launched and evocative of the festive season what's what in fashions. Still, many of us are wondering what we will wear during the Christmas holidays and what little furbelows we can add to brighten up our wardrobe for this occasion.

A few outstanding styles and new details will help familiarize us with the present mode. First, one thing is certain. The ugliest color to be launched is gray and it is being worn for daywear and for evening wear. One who likes a lovely gray tosh is decidedly chic. Shoes, hosiery, hat, gloves, umbrella, etc., add to the chic of the gray outfit. The prevailing gown of chiffon with bouffant skirt or layers of chiffon and with the bodice suggesting the curve of the figure would be one which would be noticed in a throng of more colorful frocks. Either silver or gray satin slippers could be worn with it and if one wishes to carry a lovely ostrich fan which is shaded from gray to orchid, one has a decidedly lovely effect.

Then, one can add a new note to one's appearance by changing the hair-do. Many of the younger women are tiring of the ordinary marcelled bob and are wearing ruffled and bangs. They are also wearing the leaf bandeau around the back of the head, rather than across the forehead. The jeweled flower is another new hair ornament which is popular. Matrons are achieving a smart appearance by wearing the rear locks turned up in pulled effect at the nape of the neck. Those who can, are wearing the hair parted in the middle and drawn backwards from the forehead. There is no sign, however, of showing the ears this season.

Dresses remain about as they began this season; decidedly straight and without semblance of waistline for day wear, with short, tight skirts. Sleeves are generally long and tight-fitting. Fur is used a great deal as a hem-border.

Evening frocks grow more bouffant in line and trimmed skirts far outnumber the straight-lined ones. Velvets and chiffons are the popu-

lar material. Velvets, however, favor of the single side theme rather than the layers of materials to give the bouffant skirt effect. Amber colored velvet is very new and a lovely shade of crimson is also finding favor. With the bouffant skirts, one sees semi-fitted bodices with a suggestion of waistline and it looks as though the corset were to be worn again, for evening wear, at least.

As to coats, they are as slender as possible and many have no trimming other than a band of fur about the hem. The collars and cuffs are untrimmed. Collars, by the way, are small affairs this season and the coat with a wide-shawl collar is decidedly passé.

The newest thing in sportswear is the high-necked sweater which resembles the football sweater. These will be popular for all outdoor sports. Just now the all white sweater is trying to compete with the bright red one.

Small felt hats which fit the head snugly are still the rage for street wear. They are worn with the most dressy costumes as well as with the more tailored types. Velvet hats are lacking in chic as compared with these smartly made felts. A new felt model which hails from Paris is made exactly like a man's hat and its crown is worn high and not dented in. While these felt crowns are decidedly chic, there are few women who can wear them becomingly. They are smarter on the matron than on the flapper, as it takes a certain amount of dignity to wear them becomingly.

Fashionable Fur—Leopard may be called the fur of the season, as it is the most frequently seen fur. Whether in entire coat effect or used as a trimming on the cloth coat, it spells smartness itself. Among the most striking effects are the yellow or red cloth coats with collar of leopard extending from collar to the hemline. Plaid coats trimmed in the same manner are also new. Here, one might offer a suggestion for the wearer of the leopard-trimmed coat. The little muff of leopard is the newest thing in Paris and since small muffs are considered ultra chic this year, they would add greatly to the leopard trimmed coat.

CHILDREN CANNOT DEVELOP NORMALLY EXCEPT IN CHILD'S WORLD

(By Julia Wade Abbott, Specialist in Kindergarten Education, Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior.)

It is most interesting to watch how children of different temperaments and with different home training find themselves in the social life of the kindergarten.

There is the professional type of child who has an academic type of mind. He takes to books as a duck to water. He prefers the company of grown-up people and is indifferent to games. He does not want to join the group, he wants to be let alone. But this is the type of child whose parents (if they are the right kind) will have to drive him out of the house to play after school hours, when he is in the grades. His physical and his social needs must be developed, his mental hunger will take care of the development of his mind.

Too often the vanity of the parents makes them take pride in the rapidity with which the academic type of child advances through the grades. They compare him with the neighbor's child, a jolly, normal little individual whom the other boys on the play-ground recognize is twice as much of a key as the little professor.

Children that have a hunger for books should have that hunger satisfied, but education should give a balanced training, and no child can develop into the right type of human being who has no that the normal child-like experience of the give and take of play life with other children.

Another type of child that does not fit into the group is the child who is painfully shy. A shy child suffers so acutely in the presence of other people, that it is natural to protect him to keep him in retirement.

But at some stage in his existence he will have to come out from his isolation and mingle with other people and take his place in society. It is sometimes easier for the bashful child to enter a primary school than a kindergarten.

The children are isolated in the formal type of primary room. Each child sees only the back of the child in front of him, and in the formal recitations, he recites as an individual and only has to respond to the teacher.

But while this type of school may seem more acceptable to the shy child, as it did to the child of the academic type, his isolation from his schoolmates is not developing in him the habit of a seriousness and confidence in a social situation, which is the training he needs.

If the shy child is entrusted to the care of an intelligent kindergarten teacher she will take into consideration his timidity and provide interesting and absorbing occupations which he can enjoy in isolation but gradually she will help him to become acquainted with a small group of understanding little playmates. He will grow in confidence from day to day and his developing latent power or real leadership.

It is the art of teaching—indeed, it is the art of motherhood—to be able to give little children of different temperaments the right kind of training. Too often mothers and teachers can play only on one kind of instrument.

How many mothers have had a set of rules and training program which has worked admirably with the first child, and then their brother has come along and upset all the theories.

Too many teachers feel aggrieved because the type of child that is pleasing to them to teach can not be produced in large, standardized quantities. Parents and teachers seem so oblivious of the fact that dealing with different types of children successfully is the real test. Many teachers fail in discipline because of lack of adaptability and lose their jobs, and many mothers fail, but alas, the same alternative does not follow.

ABOUT WOMEN

Miss Hilda Johnson of Brooklyn is a deep sea diver at present employed by one of the largest wrecking firms in the country. She is probably the only woman engaged in this sort of work.

Miss Ruth Stedman sang for a radio broadcasting station in Memphis two years ago, her voice captivating D. M. Knox of Shreveport, La. He secured her address and began a correspondence, which resulted in their recent marriage.

Claims of Mrs. Peter Johnson of Worcester, Mass., that she served as a soldier in the Civil War and later as a sailor, are being investigated by the Red Cross.

Miss Margaret V. Poheck, age 21, of West Ferrisville, Mass., is a minister of the gospel, wears her hair bobbed and is a thoroughly modern young woman of the best sort.

Mrs. Sophie Lyons Durkie, former notorious woman criminal, who later reformed and became wealthy, left about \$200,000 in trust for the benefit of children of convicts, by her will recently probated in Detroit.

Miss Nora Sterry, school teacher in the pneumonic plague district of Los Angeles, has been presented with a gold medal by the Mexican residents of the vicinity, for her heroic work during the epidemic.

Mlle. Marcelle Guillon, awarded the title of champion seamstress of Paris, will receive a salary equivalent to \$2,500 a year.

Miss Sibyl Overton, declared to be the "prettiest woman physician in England," is the first of her sex to be appointed medical inspector of factory employees.

Mrs. Mary A. Vaitunaitis of Mahanoy City, Pa., aged 101, made a six-hour automobile trip to attend the silver wedding anniversary of one daughter and the golden anniversary of another, in Atlantic City.

A revolving crane for unloading coal cars by lifting and overturning them, that automatically weighs their contents has been invented in England.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. Riley, who lives four miles west of Lubbock, left Saturday for Goldthwaite, where he will spend some time visiting.

A. Judson Raeb, county clerk-elect of Gaines county, was in Lubbock Saturday, enroute home from Dallas, where he had been on business.

H. L. Page of Estacado and his father, S. W. Page, were in Lubbock Saturday on business.

H. F. Vaughn, living four miles south of Lubbock, left Saturday for his former home in Lamar county, where he will visit for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burleson left Saturday, Mr. Burleson going to Marlin, while Mrs. Burleson went to Lubbock where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. Roberts.

Miss Landrum, teacher at Estacado, was in Lubbock Saturday, and for several years holding a position as teacher in the Lubbock schools.

Miss Thurman, of this city, and for several years holding a position as teacher in the Lubbock schools, left Saturday for her former home at Hamlin, where she will spend the holidays.

J. W. Bond, of Hedley, passed through Lubbock Saturday enroute home from Brownfield, where he had been for several days on business.

Miss Elizabeth Scott, secretary to Superintendent M. M. Dupre, of the Lubbock schools, left last night for several days visit with relatives and friends in Dallas.

Miss Noya Page, who has been in Canyon, Colorado, arrived in Lubbock Saturday, and will spend the holidays visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Page, of Estacado. Miss Page reported that the thermometer at her home city stood at 32 degrees below zero last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Ota Kennedy, of Midkeshoe, wife of Judge Kennedy of that city, passed through Lubbock Saturday enroute to Estacado, where she will visit with her parents and other relatives during the holidays.

Dr. W. K. Johnson, of this city, left Saturday for Brownfield, where he will fill the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church in that city morning and evening Sunday.

Miss Iola Grace Thompson, of Amarillo arrived in Lubbock Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Morris Crosson.

J. A. Thompson returned Saturday from a business trip to points south and east of Lubbock.

Douglas Pounds, of the Acuff community, was here Saturday shopping.

H. E. Harris and Floyd Harris of the Slide community, will leave first of the week for Arkansas and Louisiana for an extended visit.

Mrs. W. Y. Austin, who has been in Fort Worth for some time returned to her home here Saturday.

Miss Mary Dunn, teacher in the Music Department of the Lubbock schools, left Friday for Abernathy, where she will visit with her parents during the holidays.

Rev. C. A. Norcross, of this city,

will spend Sunday at Robertson and McClung. Dr. W. K. Johnson, general missionary for West Texas, and making his home in Lubbock, will leave Monday for Memphis, Tennessee, where he will visit with home folks during the holidays. Miss Bettie Cooper, of Melrose, N. M., was in Lubbock Saturday. Mr. Allen, of the County Line community, was in Lubbock Saturday on his way to Haskell, where he will spend some time visiting. Japanese make an imitation of leather as tough as what is known as French kid from the inner bark of a native plant. An Englishman has designed a machine resembling a small pile driver to tear up old pavements or tamp those, freshly laid.

FUR SALE Every piece offered in this pre-Christmas sale at Half-Price You will never duplicate these prices. Come and see for yourself that they are values. Sale lasts only Monday and Tuesday. McAfee Co. Exclusive Ladies Furnishings

We Haven't any Turkeys to Give You, but We Have the Finest Stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, etc., in the World, Priced to Save You Money. WOODS JEWELRY Corner Avenue I and 13th

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Table with market data for New Orleans and New York. Columns include No., Open, High, Low, Close for various months.

Table with market data for Chicago Grain. Columns include No., Open, High, Low, Close for Wheat and Corn.

MEN AND WOMEN IN THE NEWS OF THE DAY



Mrs. Madeline G. Pollack & Martin H. Glavin; C. F. Jenkins & Bishop C. H. Brent.

Martin H. Glavin, ex-Governor of the State of New York, died suddenly at his home in Albany, following a brief visit to Boston. Bishop Henry Brent of the Protestant Episcopal Church, who has devoted most of his life to fighting narcotics, has quit Geneva, Switzerland, in disgust, declaring the international conference on drugs was a disgraceful exhibition. Mrs. Madeline Gilderieve Pollack, of New York, model for celebrated artists, who married Leonard W. Pollack, following her suit for separation and his divorce. Photographs by radio have been sent from Washington to Medford Hillside, Mass., on apparatus invented by C. Francis Jenkins.

NEW ANGLO-FRENCH ENTENTE BEING FORMED TO PROTECT INTERESTS IN MOHAMMEDAN UPRISINGS IN SPAIN

By J. W. T. MASON (Written for United Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—A new Anglo-French entente is being formed to protect British and French colonial possessions against Mohammedan propaganda. Italy will be included in the understanding if Mussolini desires, and if the Italians and the French can reach an understanding concerning their conflicting interests in Asia Minor. The pressure of events at the two ends of Africa have forced this new agreement upon London and Paris. The collapse of the Spanish efforts to recover their lost prestige in Morocco has stimulated the leaders of the pan-Islam movement into believing they have a chance to further their cause at the expense of Western civilization. Primo de Rivera, the Spanish dictator, has been unable to assert the authority of a European power in North Africa, and the Moslems from one end of the northern coast of the continent to the other have taken heart from this fact. In Egypt the British have had to face the effort of the Mohammedans to start a conflagration from that part of Africa, the Moslem purpose being to fan the flame westward from Egypt and eastward from Morocco. Were this agitation to get out of hand, a religious war by the leaders of Islam would be the outcome which would seek to place all Christian civilization in North Africa under the reactionary rule of the Koran. The situation is so serious that France and Great Britain have hurried their colonial rivalries in order to face it together. The French and British are the principal Mohammedan colonial powers. They have been suspicious of each other's Moslem policies for a long time. Since the ending of the world war,

tian interests along the African Mediterranean coast. Italy is suspicious of such an undertaking. The Italians have their own colony in North Africa and their own Mediterranean coast line and their own ambitions in Asia Minor. But Italy is now predominantly interested in domestic re-organizations and the pan-Islamic peril is not so threatening to her as to France and Great Britain. Italy therefore, may keep watchfully in the background for the time being while awaiting developments.

MAN SLAIN IN EL CENTRO NOT TEAL RELATIVES SAY

Identity of the man who was killed in a gun fight with officers at El Centro last night a week ago is not known here. The man was believed to have been John Teal, former Lubbock man, but upon receipt of photographs of the dead man here Saturday by Sheriff Johnston, Teal's relatives, after looking over the pictures, declared emphatically that it was not him.

LOCAL MEN PLAN TO DEVELOP NEW OIL FIELD

Raymond Barrier, of Barrier Bros., department store, returned to his home here Saturday after having spent three days in and near Brownfield investigating the recent oil industry near Barrier Brothers ranch twenty miles west of that place. Mr. Barrier told an Avalanche reporter last night that favorable geological reports had been made, by experts on the territory comprising several plains counties, and that development plans are well under way. George Wolffarth and Sam C. Arnett, Lubbock men, are joining Barrier Bros., in plans to develop the field, Br. Barrier stated. The development of the field in the near future will give impetus to the already rushing development along business and industrial lines on the plains, for while the project

is new, indications for real discovery are so good that development will not be halted for long as landowners are confident that something good will result from efforts to sink a well. The project is being watched with intense interest by landowners as well as business men in several of the South Plains towns, including Lubbock and Brownfield.

The first man to use electric light on the American stage was Bolossy Kiralfy, a veteran theatrical producer, who introduced this manner of lighting more than fifty years ago in his first New York playhouse. He was assisted by Thomas Edison, who was among his cherished possessions a program of that show on which appears, "Novel electric effects by the Edison Electric Light Company, under the personal direction of Mr. Thomas Edison."

Col. Henry G. Hester, one of the most widely known cotton statisticians in the world, has been elected Secretary and Superintendent of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange for the fifty-fifth consecutive year.

Middle-West Fast Hitting Normalcy K. C. Bankers Say

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 20.—Normalcy will be with the agricultural middle-west again with one more year like 1924, financial experts here agreed today. Indebtedness of country banks to Kansas City banks has been reduced more than 50 per cent since last August and is lower now than it has been in ten years, bankers said. Another indication of prosperity was that the flow of money is not from Kansas City to the farmers but from the farmers to Kansas City. Farmers are taking advantage of high priced crops to pay off their indebtedness. Country banks have deposits enough to take care of their own credit demands, was one of the reasons given for country banks showing decreasing amounts of discounts.

RESIDENCE BELONGING TO MRS. ABNEY BURNS

A residence owned by Mrs. Clara Abney and occupied by Clay Garrison and family, was destroyed by fire Saturday. The house, which was located at the corner of 6th street and Avenue L, was partly insured, but the household goods and personal belongings of the Garrison family were destroyed at a total loss.

Harold Lester of East Dubuque, Ia., angrily threw his gun against a tree when he missed a rabbit and the weapon was discharged, killing him.

It has been figured that there is enough telephone wire in use in the United States to put a girl, around the arth at the equator and to it connect 6,584 strands reaching to the north pole.

A French inventor has succeeded in building an airplane that is tailless, a rudder larger than usual being mounted directly behind the hinge the wings of the body.

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

Gifts For Men

Man is ever a gay deceiver—We're going to expose him. He says he doesn't want a thing for Xmas—not he! But he'd be the most disappointed creature ever, if you took his word for it. Right now there's something he's hoping for so hard you'd be amazed beyond words, if you knew.

We have made fullest preparation for a Man's Christmas. Experience has taught us that something for him to wear is what he will appreciate more than anything else.

Give Ties

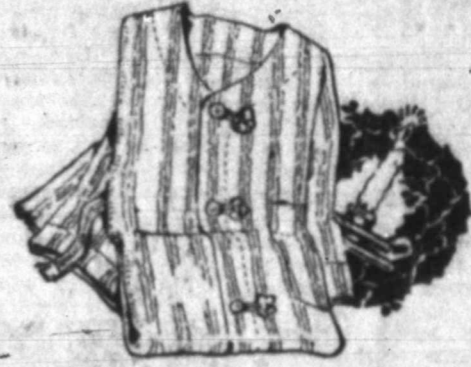
A big assortment of Silk Ties at \$1.00, and other ties as cheap as 75c and as high as \$2.50. You never saw hardly so many beautiful ties to choose from. Also Xmas boxes to fit every tie.



Give Pajamas

There are few things that will delight a man more on Christmas morn than a fine gift of Pajamas from our exquisite assortments. Here you can get just those items of wearing apparel that "He" buys during the year—we know just what he wants and we'll be glad to let you know.

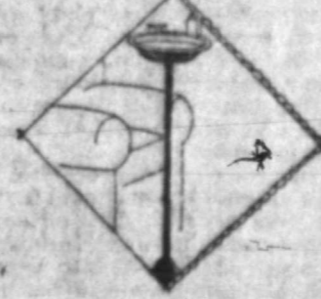
The Pajamas come in a variety of pretty washable materials, and are priced from \$2.50 up to \$5.95.



Give him linen initial handkerchiefs with initial daintily kerchiefs with initial daintily embroidered, each 50c. Other initial handkerchiefs at 35c.



Smoking Stands for him Heavy metal, decorated stands at \$3.75—others up to \$7.50.



Christmas Greeting cards are priced from 1c up to 25c each.



Give Gloves

French Kid Gloves with fancy short cuffs only \$3.95. They come in many shades of brown and tan.

Blankets

Pretty plaid blankets, wool finish, size 70x80. Regular \$5.95 value, special \$3.95.



Dolls---Dolls

You never saw hardly so many beautiful dolls. 95c up to \$13.50.

Specials for Mon.



Fancy bed spreads in size 81x90 with colored stripes, each only \$2.95.

Imported Pure Linen towels, special for Monday, each 49c.

Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE



OPPORTUNITY

Do not sit idly at home waiting for opportunity to knock at your door. Opportunity walks abroad, and the man who is ready to meet it may do so with profit at any time. Whatever your particular opportunity may be, you will need money to make the most of it. Prepare now—open an account at this Institution.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK "THE BANK FOR YOU"

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

INTEREST IN HOTEL CAMPAIGN HERE GROWING DAILY

EACH COMMITTEE FUNCTIONING AND CAMPAIGN CALENDAR DRAWN UP IN TENTATIVE FORM AT END NINTH DAY

The Organization Campaign for the Lubbock Hotel Company is growing daily and the personnel of the teams is being built just as rapidly as possible.

And, while those directing the movement are working just as fast as carefulness in every detail will permit, the campaign calendar so far is only in tentative form, and the dates for various phases of the campaign may be changed from time to time to allow the perfecting of every angle of the campaign in such a way as to assure its ultimate success.

The end of the first nine days of the campaign finds the interest in the movement growing daily, and the committees hitting their stride. If the interest and response to service is any criterion by which to judge, the campaign is sure to be a great success. Every committee has responded willingly to the call to service.

Listing is Finished.
Yesterday the Listing Committee consisting of T. W. Sawyer, Claude Burrus, Bob Barrier, J. D. Phillips and E. A. Holland, finished their work of building up a prospect list. These men have devoted a total of about ten hours to the work of making up a list of prospective subscribers for the stock in the new hotel, and those on this list will be mailed information and data showing:

- 1.—Direct profits to be had from the hotel.
 - 2.—Indirect profits to the city from the hotel.
 - 3.—The effect on city real estate values of the hotel.
 - 4.—The effect on general business conditions from the hotel.
 - 5.—Detailed plans for this particular project.
- The committee realizes that they have been unable to place every prospective subscriber name on the list and they ask that those vitally interested in seeing Lubbock secure a modern hotel phone the Chamber of Commerce office the names of all recent comers to the city who should assist in this community wide undertaking.

Publicity Committee Meets.
The Publicity Committee composed of Jas. L. Dow, Curtis A. Keen and A. B. Davis also held a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office yesterday afternoon to outline the special publicity to be used during the campaign. A number of special publicity stunts will be put on while will have for their object the bringing to the attention of and interesting the largest number of people possible in the campaign.

The office force of the Chamber of Commerce has been busy for several weeks securing data on hotels, their cost and construction, how they are financed, methods of campaigning and so forth, and this data has

has emphasized the fact that not a pledge will be asked or a dime solicited at this meeting. It has been found that the greatest success cannot be had by asking for subscriptions at such meetings, therefore every interested citizen will be urged to attend this meeting with the assurance that they will in no way be obligated or asked to obligate themselves.

The solicitation campaign will be made by the big team organization, under the direction of Colonel Rix, and every member of this organization will have special training for his work.

The Finance Committee will start their work the latter part of this week and will finally determine just the total amount to go after, or the final goal.

The Non-Resident Committee will solicit those who own property or have interests here but live elsewhere and will ask them to assist in increasing the value of their investments by subscribing for stock in the proposed hotel.

Team Organization Growing.
The end of the first nine days also finds the big team organization under Colonel J. A. Rix well on its way. Majors and captains have been chosen and each individual who has been selected for one of these important positions has given his pledge that he will attend each meeting called and give the necessary time during the solicitation campaign to make it a success.

While this campaign is being worked out to take just as little of every one's time as possible, still the leaders are being impressed with the fact that every detail must be followed with military precision if this is to be accomplished and the campaign to be a success.

The majors who have been selected and who are putting their best effort into the work of building up their divisions are: Neil H. Wright, R. H. Martin, W. C. Rylander and Bryon C. Dickinson.

These majors have selected the following captains and every captain has pledged his individual support in the movement.

Major Neil H. Wright, Captain T. E. Duggan, Captain E. L. Klett, and Captain J. H. Hankins.

Major R. H. Martin, Captain H. W. Stanton, Captain E. L. Robertson, and Captain Spencer Wells.

Major W. C. Rylander, Capt. S. C. Wilson, Capt. Gib Jackson and Captain J. B. Macey.

Major Bryon C. Dickinson, Captain Louie F. Moore, Captain H. D. Woods and Captain S. E. Cone.

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WHAT THEY SAY

BRIEF INTERVIEWS WITH PROMINENT LOCAL MEN ABOUT NEW HOTEL

What They Say.
"The kind of hotel that you, the reader, want when you go to another city is exactly the kind of a hotel that the man in the other city wants when he comes to yours. That is, an up-to-date, modern, convenient, serviceable hotel. He is not satisfied with anything less."
"That is the kind of a hotel that is being planned for Lubbock and I am heartily in favor of the campaign to secure such a hotel."
"I believe that we can secure such a hotel provided each of us will do our part. Further I believe that the citizens of Lubbock will do their part as they have never failed yet."
W. B. ATKINS, President, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

"In these days of motor travel over modern highways, the world will travel far out of its way to reach the city which provides Modern hotel facilities for its guests."
"What's fifty miles to the tourist who is on the road for pleasure? What's a hundred miles if at the end he knows there awaits the com-

forts of a fine, distinctive hotel? That the traveler today, and especially the tourist, travels from Modern Hotel to Modern Hotel, rather than from city to city. Ask the man of the road.
"If Lubbock has a 'better hotel' we need not sit idly and watch the world go by. The world will stop. Long enough at least to test the merits of our city and its 'better hotel.'"
S. C. ARNETT, Pres. Citizens National Bank.

"No city can hope to progress without advertising. If we want to widely and favorably advertise Lubbock, nothing will so quickly and so effectually accomplish this end, as the erection of a modern community hotel. If we are to place with the cities of our class, we must forge to the front along every line of legitimate progress."
"With a new modern hotel, every travelling man in West Texas will daily advertise our community. The thousands of tourists who enjoy the superior accommodations of a modern hotel will tell others."
"Then, as an advertising medium a new modern hotel in Lubbock would be without a parallel. It would unquestionably attract new industries and new capital to our city."
"We cannot afford to be without a new hotel. I am for it strong."
E. L. ROBERTSON.

"I believe that we can secure such a hotel provided each of us will do our part. Further I believe that the citizens of Lubbock will do their part as they have never failed yet."
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"What's fifty miles to the tourist who is on the road for pleasure? What's a hundred miles if at the end he knows there awaits the com-

POST PAVING BOND ELECTION IS CALLED

POST, Texas, Dec. 20.—An election has been called for January 6 for the purpose of voting on a \$50,000 bond issue for paving Main Street from the railroad to the courthouse, a distance of six blocks, around the courthouse for three additional blocks and three other blocks in the retail district of the city.

PLAINVIEW SCHOOL BONDS APPROVED

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 20.—The bond division of the Attorney General's Department approved an issue of Plainview independent school district school house bonds totaling \$120,000. These bonds mature serially and bear per cent interest.

ABILENE ZOO GETS NEW ANIMAL HOUSE

ABILENE, Dec. 20.—Jake, Katie and dWaukine, the monkeys, together with the rest of the smaller animals and birds at the Abilene zoo, have recently been placed in a new house. The home is a frame structure, 30 by 70 feet, containing twenty-four wire cages. It is heated by gas and has running water connections.

Frank Burns of New York was arrested while dressed as a "flapper bandit," after committing several robberies.

EQUIPMENT FOR LIBRARY VERY USEFUL IN PRESERVING DOCUMENTS

AUSTIN, Dec. 19.—In an effort to preserve historical manuscripts, the University of Texas Library has installed a phonostatic machine to furnish exact reproductions of historical transcripts. This machine is used to photograph the documents in such a clear and precise manner that study can be made of the copy, and the original manuscripts may be preserved for future generations. The University Library is now one of the best equipped libraries in the entire south. With the files of the library are many papers of great value, pertaining to both State and University history. That these papers will be preserved is now insured by the installation of the new machine.



SHOES

Make Practical Gifts

Florsheim shoes are all that the most particular man could desire.

We are the exclusive dealers in Lubbock for the best-known men's shoes in the South—"Florsheims."

Most Styles \$10

The Boys like good dressy looking shoes! The "Billikens" are dressy and very serviceable.



We have gotten several good looking dress shoes of late that will be sure to please the eye, purse and feet. Prices range from \$5 to \$11.

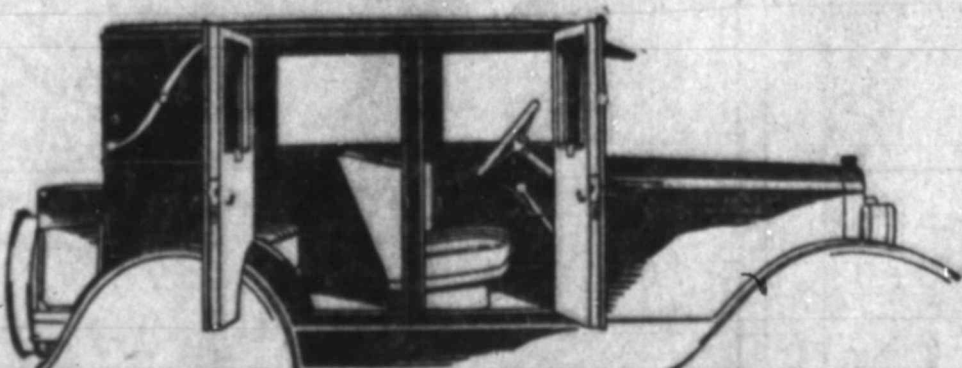


Children's House shoes, sizes 5 to 2.

Ladies' House Shoes in all colors and styles 85c to \$2.50.

Men's House Shoes in felt, leather, with felt lined and soft leather. Priced from \$1.25 to \$4.00. Save Time and Money by Coming here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday as our stock was never more complete.

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE



Now anyone can own a closed car

WORLD'S Lowest Priced Closed Car

Four Passenger
Doors front and rear

\$585

All price barriers are down! Overland again exhibits its leadership by presenting to the American family of modest means the only four-passenger closed car priced under \$600 having a modern sliding gear transmission, foot accelerator, speedometer, Auto-Lite starting and lighting system and disc type clutch. The Overland Coupe-Sedan! Both the front and rear seats of this Overland Coupe-Sedan adjust backward and forward for the utmost comfort of all passengers. With the removable rear seat and upholstery taken out, you have 50 cubic feet of clear, square carrying space for anything and everything. And the seats and upholstery make up into a full-length bed inside the car for camping trips. A large trunk at rear at small extra cost. See this car at our Closed Car Show. Easy terms.

An Ideal Christmas Gift!

Lub-Tex Motor Co.
Avenue H and Broadway.

OVERLAND
Coupe - Sedan

ROOMS
with hot and cold water, free baths. \$1.00 per day. \$5. week.
PEARL ROOMING HOUSE
1407 Ave. N. Phone 1048
L. H. Holt, Prop.

STOP!

Down-Town Floral Shop!

—located in the old Rix Building, facing the Leader.

See Us for Christmas Flowers

Lubbock Floral

NEXT CONGRESS TO TAKE UP FREEDOM OF THE AIR; HOOVER TO RECOMMEND LEGISLATION FOR STATION CONTROL

By HERBERT LITTLE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Congress is taking up one of the most important questions of the decade—the freedom of the air this winter.

The question, of paramount interest to the ten to twenty million radio fans in the nation, may not be decided, but one conflict has occurred on the question already and others are in the making.

Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover whose department holds nominal control of the ether, withdrew his support of the bill introduced last spring by Congressman Wallace H. White of Maine, which would impose extensive regulations on the industry. The bill is now pending before the house marine and fisheries committee, of which White is chairman.

Another year is necessary for further development of the "radio art" before congress can formulate a program to regulate it properly Hoover believes. Hoover, who endorsed the White bill last spring proposed a short bill which would merely affirm "the right of the people to the ether" and give his department the regulation of wavelengths character of apparatus and time of transmission of programs from regularly licensed broadcasting stations.

The department of commerce now controls the radio industry by virtue of a law passed in 1912 on the basis of the radio-telegraphic development at that time. The radio-telephone had not yet been developed.

561 Stations
Now there are 561 broadcasting stations in the country, each sending out six to 20 programs a week. The facts tune in and out of speeches, jazz and classical music, humor and advertising. Some complain of interference because of the large number of broadcasting stations, some kick because of the large number of broadcasting stations, some want larger and fewer stations, and others want more local stations.

The crush of proposed legislation in the present session which ends next March is so great that it is unlikely that final action can be taken on any radio proposal, even the short bill proposed by Hoover. But when the 69th Congress meets next December, Hoover will be ready with a program to cover all emergencies. A final and complete national policy on the radio questions must be adopted, Hoover believes and congress must do it, instead of leaving it to an administration officer.

The radio industry contains no monopoly at present, the secretary holds as no one corporation possesses more than four stations. The problems of radio which have come up so far, which must be solved in formulating the governmental policy toward the "art" Hoover outlines as follows:

Only 57 Wave Lengths
"With only 57 wave-lengths available and the number of stations approaching 600 and rapidly increasing, we are forced to certain duplication of waves and to the division of time between stations. If there were enough wavelengths for all the matter would be much simpler. Any attempt to give preference in the allotment of wavelength on the basis of quality of programs however, raises the question of censorship, the implications of which I cannot at present accept.

"Another is the interconnection of stations by which a single voice may be broadcast from all parts of the United States. This interconnection has been most successfully carried out by the use of wire systems between broadcasting stations but other methods of interconnection are in process of development. It is difficult to see as yet what the public implications of interconnection will be.

"During the last year there have been discoveries in the use of higher power and therefore larger areas of broadcasting, which may result in a single station being able to cover a large portion if not all of the country. This raises the rights of local stations and the rights of local listeners.

"Still another development has been the fact that it has been found possible by indirect advertising to turn broadcasting to highly profitable use. Because of this situation there is growing up a demand for the limitation of the number of stations in a given area and that such limitation be based on the service utilities are generally limited by the rule of public convenience and necessity. Again this enters the dangerous field of recognizing monopoly and implied censorship.

Craze May Abate
"On the other hand, we may be in a rush to broadcasting, which may die down and cut down the number of stations. Improvement of the art may increase the number of available wavelengths and no

priorities need then be contemplated. "We may have to come to the conclusion that many station owners must be considered as having left the field of private enterprise and entered that of public service, and in view of these changes now going on we may have to reconsider the regulation of the whole or part from the point of view of the listener.

"Interest in radio is increasing rapidly. Entertainment and amusement have ceased to be its principal purposes. The public, especially our people on farms and in isolated communities are coming to rely on it for the information necessary to the conduct of their daily affairs. It is rapidly becoming a necessity, and the people feel that they have a direct interest in the manner in which the radio industry is conducted.

HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN AUSTIN IN JANUARY

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 20.—Directors of the Texas Highway Association are to meet in Austin early in January to map out a program of highway legislation, according to W. E. Lea, of Orange, president of the association.

Exact date for the meeting has not been set as yet, Lea said, but it will be before January 15.

Several measures involving construction, maintenance and use of public highways are to be considered by the directors, and passage of those favored will be sought in the Thirty-Ninth Legislature, which will convene January 15.

Some difficulty will be encountered in the drafting of a set of bills, officials of the association say, by the delay of the Supreme Court in rendering its decision in the contest started by Limestone county authorities on House Bill No. 361, passed by the last session of the legislature. This suit affects the constitutionality of the present automobile tax, and the authority given the State Highway Commission to maintain the designated public highways.

A decision by the court in favor of Limestone county, officials of the association declare, will necessitate the adoption of a constitutional amendment before Texas can comply with the requirements of the Federal Government to obtain Federal aid in the construction of highways.

Regardless of the ultimate outcome of this suit, however, the association has decided to press for additional laws designed to preserve, extend and make more safe the highways of the State. Among the measures to be considered are the following:

A law making service cars, motor buses and trucks common carriers, placing them under controlled subject to regulation in somewhat the same manner as railroads and pipe lines.

A law designed to eliminate glare

BIG ATTENDANCE AT CHURCHES TODAY IS EXPECTED

Attendance upon the various church services of the city today is expected to be greater than during any Sunday this year as the spirit of Christmas is everywhere prevalent and pastors of all the churches have for the past several services urged their hearers that church attendance should be considered more seriously at this season than at any other time.

Special services have been arranged at the various churches as can be seen in the church column in this issue.

Attend church today.

OFFICERS OF LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT ARE RETAINED

At a regular meeting of the Lubbock Volunteer Fire Department at the station Thursday evening, all officers who had remained with the department through the preceding year were elected to retain their places during 1925.

Plans were also made for the Firemen's Banquet to be given on Wednesday, December 31st, at which time they will celebrate the passing of the old year and help to usher in the new.

It is believed that the new station in the city hall will be ready for occupancy by that time and that the banquet will be held there. Chief W. E. Twitty told the Avalanche.

The following officers will retain their places during 1925: W. E. Twitty, chief; Mark Long, assistant chief; W. C. Bryan, president; R. H. Hurst, secretary; Dex Vessels, assistant secretary.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED FOR COMING YEAR

Registration of new automobiles for 1925 was started at the office of County Tax Collector I. F. Holland Friday.

Only cars that had been registered for 1924 had been registered for an unprecedented number of automobiles will be registered in Lubbock county this year, according to the collector, and owners should make every effort to register their cars before January 1st.

For cutting weeds out of an English river when they become troublesome a mowing machine that operates to a depth of seven feet has been mounted on a rowboat.

No qualifications for government appointments avail, if they do not include ability to pick the winning candidate before election.

DEVELOPMENT NEWS FROM SOUTHPLAINS' NEWEST TOWN

ANTON, Dec. 20.—A. O. Duggan, manager of the Anton Townsite Co., reports that O. D. Reid, of Sparanberg, Dawson county, Texas, has just let contract to Hanners & Shell, contractors, for a modern brick building to be built on lot six in block fifty, at Anton, in which Mr. Reid will conduct an up-to-date barbershop in half of the building and the other half to be for lease.

Mr. Reid also has plans and specifications for a modern, five-room cottage, the erection of which will be started immediately after the holidays on his lot, number five, block twenty-five, facing Main Ave. Also Mr. Reid has leased lot number twenty-nine, in block sixty-one, and will immediately start the erection of a frame building in which to conduct his barber business while his brick building is being completed.

POST TO HAVE NEW FILLING STATION SOON

POST, Dec. 20.—The new filling station just north of the printing office is rapidly nearing completion and will be a big addition to our town. This building is being built by Will Wright of Munday, Texas, who has recently moved his family here.

The foundation for a residence in west Post for Ivan Stoker of the Stoker Motor Company is laid and a new six-room bungalow, modern in every respect will soon grace that part of town, and we understand Ira Lee Duckworth is building a new home out that way also. He recently traded his home place for Mrs. J. E. Voss' home in west Post.

THE SEVEN WONDERS
Nearly everyone has heard of the "seven wonders of the world," but probably few could name them and still fewer could tell what became of them. Those interested in such things might clip this out for their scrap books.

The seven wonders of the world were so named by Antipater, a writer of Palestine, about 200 years before Christ, as follows:
The Hanging Gardens of Babylon, destroyed in 484 B. C., more than 100 years before they were listed among the "wonders."
The Temple of Diana at Ephesus, burned in 262 A. D.
The Statue of Zeus at Olympus, destroyed in 408.
The Colossus of Rhodes, sold for junk in 653.
The Lighthouse of Pharos at Alexandria, fell in an earthquake in 1375.
The Mausoleum of Artemisia, destroyed in 1402.
The Pyramid of Cheops, the only one of the "seven wonders" still in existence.

Such were the seven wonders of the ancient world. Many lists of modern wonders have been made, but a recent writer selects not the perishable works of man, but the

CRIPPLE IS EAGLE SCOUT

Although he suffered the loss of his right foot in an accident several years ago, George S. Conway, Jr., of Englewood, N. J., has attained the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest honor in the Boy Scout movement.

To those who know the severe tests to which candidates for this rank are subjected, his accomplishments seem almost incredible. With his crutch he ran 50 yards in seven and one-half seconds and

FAX COLLECTORS BUSY ALL DAY SATURDAY AT SLATON

Tax Collector I. F. Holland accompanied by Deputy Collector Paul Ferguson, went to Slaton Saturday to spend the day collecting taxes and registering automobiles.

U. S. leads in telephone conversations with 162 per person each year. Italy is lowest with 7.7.

NEW CROP COTTONSEED MEAL AND HULLS

Our mill is again crushing cottonseed and manufacturing cottonseed Meal and Hulls. These products are sweet and fresh, being made from new crop Cottonseed exclusively.

LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.
PHONE 12

For Him For Her For Them
Comforts, Slippers, Hosiery

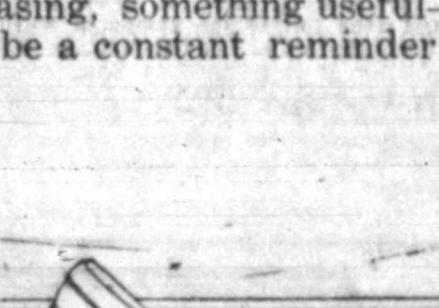
SOMETHING pleasing, something useful—something that a year from now will still be a constant reminder of your Christmas thoughtfulness.



COMFORT Slippers—the small priced gift that gives lasting pleasure—and here at this time is a collection that makes choosing a pleasure, rather than a task.
Priced at 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 up to \$4.00 the pair

SILK HOSIERY

Let it be plain or fancy, Silk or Wool—whatever kind or color she would like best. There's an all-inclusive selection here in every new color and weight.
\$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50 up to \$3.50 the pair

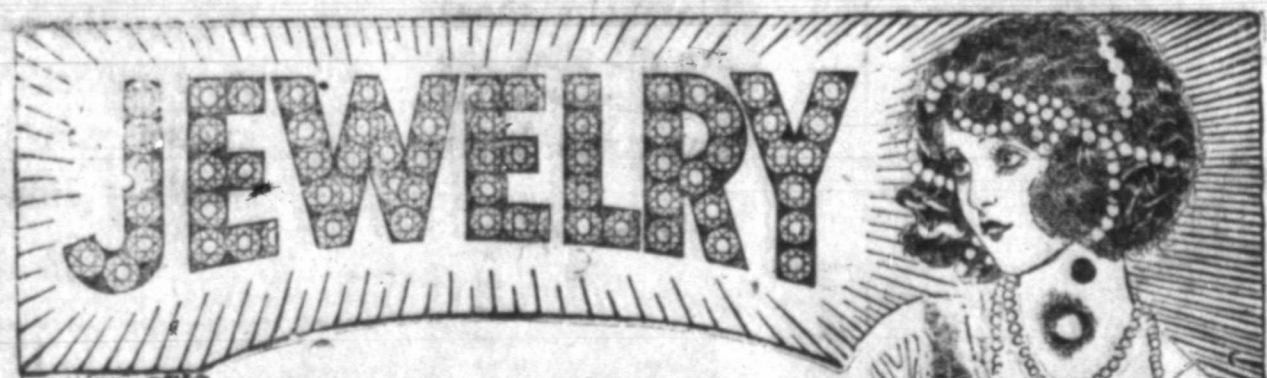


Men's Socks
Silk Wool and Silk Lisle for men. Just right to wear with your low shoes these chilly mornings.
Feature prices: 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, up to \$2

MEN'S GOLF HOSE, imported from Belgium and England, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, up to \$7.50.

SHOP in the mornings before the store is crowded. Store open evenings 'till Xmas.

TAKE A LOOK AT OUR WINDOWS



Still Many Beautiful Things

We do not run out of beautiful gifts just before Christmas. We still have a great variety.

- Table silverware, the pattern you want.
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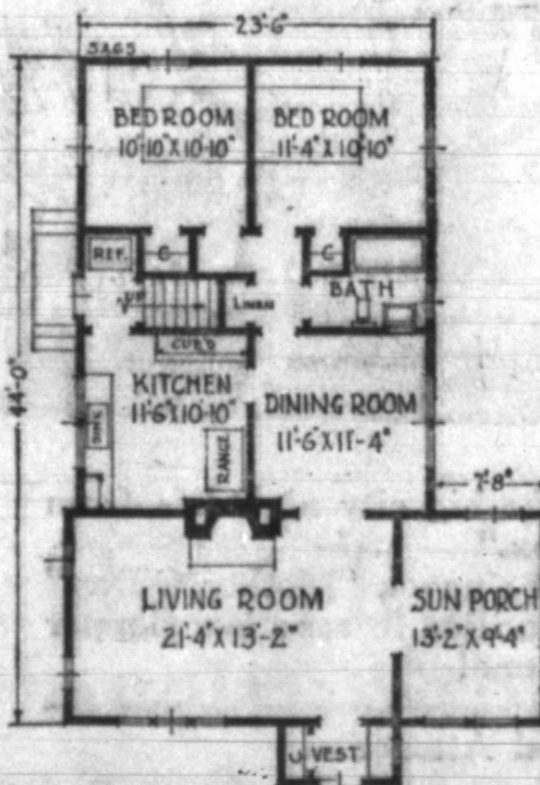
PHONE

Three one one.

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW—40 FOOT LOT



Copyright, 1923—Architects' Small House Service Bureau. Plan No. 5465.



plenty of closet space. If desired the sun porch can be made a part of the living room, and not separated from it by doors, or a plaster arch can be substituted for the partitions.

A fireplace occupies the inner wall of the living room in such a manner that the chimney stack may be had without additional expense to serve a coal burning kitchen range.

Study of this plan will reveal many conveniences and economies, not only in housekeeping, but in construction. It is a frame house with exterior finish of wide siding, though shingles or stucco might be substituted. Even though this house is designed to minimize costs, it does not lack in attractiveness and architectural distinction.

The Cost to Build This Bungalow

The cost to build this house, including heating, plumbing, lighting, painting, ready to live in, but not including wall decorations, should range between \$8,500 and 1,800. In certain localities where costs are high, the highest figure quoted would be too low. In other localities, the lowest figure quoted would be more than sufficient. The range of \$1,000 is given to cover differences in the way the house is built, how thoroughly it is equipped and completed and in what district it is erected.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The plans for small homes are furnished by the Regional Bureau of the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., an organization made up of the representative practicing architects from leading architectural offices throughout the United States. This bureau is controlled by the American Institute of Architects, and has the endorsement of the Department of Commerce, United States government. It is practically a non-profit making public service, and has as its purpose the furnishing of a very complete and dependable small house plan service at modest cost. For information regarding the blue prints and specifications, address the Home Building Editor of this paper. The United States bureau maintains an information department to answer home builders' questions at no charge. Enclose stamped addressed envelope.

THIS plan should appeal to homebuilders who demand the bungalow type of house at the lowest cost consistent with good construction. It has been designed to build inexpensively, as bungalows go. It can be placed on a 40 foot lot, although a wider frontage would be desirable, of course.

Sun Porch Adds Space to Living Room
There are five rooms, bath and sun porch, and

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ONLY 24 SURVIVORS OF MEXICAN WAR IN UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Three full squads of nonagenarians are all that remain of the army which fought for the United States in the Mexican War, records of the pension bureau show. Their ranks are thinning rapidly, for a year ago there were 49 on the pension list, but 25 have died.

James M. Holmes, Owensboro, Ky., a private in the Texas Rangers in the combat which ended 76 years ago, is the oldest of the scattered band of feeble veterans. He is 100 years old. The other survivors are:

Amasa Clark, 99, Bandera, Texas, private in the Third Infantry.
John Wedg, 99, Granite City, Ill., private in the First Dragoons.
Thomas A. Kirk, 99, Milano, Texas, private First Texas Mounted Volunteers.

Levi Flowers, 98, Pawnee, Okla., private Second Missouri Volunteers.
Daniel Gonder, 98, Rippey, Ia., private Second Ohio Infantry.
Oliver J. Stough, 96, San Diego, Calif., private Third Ohio Infantry.
Robert Strkey, 96, Marshfield, Ore., seaman, U. S. Navy.

Uriah Ross, 96, Thaxton, Va., private First Virginia Infantry.
William F. Buckner, 96, Paris, Mo., private Second Missouri Volunteers.
Hugh Coner, 95, Floral Park, N. Y., private marine corps.

William Corbin, 95, Sullivan, Ill., private First Illinois Foot Volunteers.
Jacob M. Fleming, 95, Mt. Pleasant, Texas, private Third Tennessee Volunteers.

Samuel Leffler, 95, St. Paul, Ind., private Fifth Indiana Infantry.
Jesse Stonecipher, 94, Xenia, Ill., private Fifth Tennessee Infantry.
Calvin E. Myers, 94, Livingston, Tenn., private Fourth Tennessee Infantry.

George W. B. Meadows, 94, Checotah, Okla., private Third Kentucky Infantry.
Uriah Gasaway, 94, Reelsville, Ind., private U. S. Mounted Rifleman.

William J. Biggerstaff, 94, Lakeport, Calif., private Missouri Volunteers.
Owen Thomas Edgar, 93, Washington, D. C., second-class boy, U. S. Navy.

William Harman, 93, Washington, D. C., fifer, Seventh Infantry.
Richard A. Howard, 93, Sterling City, Texas, private First Artillery.
Thomas B. Ballard, 92, St. Joseph, Ky., private Fourth Kentucky Infantry.

David Irvin, 91, Pilgrim, Texas, private Second Mississippi Infantry.

SCREEN VERSION OF "BABBITT"

America is made up of millions of "Babbitts." They are the backbone of this country; the practical schemers of commercial progress and civic development. But in spite of their materialism, their souls crave the

beauty and romance their lives have no place for.

The home of a "Babbitt" is the middle-class home half our presidents, judges, artists and literati have come from, and it is no less a photoplay than the Warner Bros' latest picture, "Babbitt," as adapted from the great Sinclair Lewis novel of the same name, that will be shown at the Lindsey Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

Deservedly, the book "Babbitt" has been acclaimed the greatest American novel depicting, as it does the life of Geo. F. Babbitt, his home his family circle, his business and his friends, which is typical of the great army of Americans that make the wheels go round in this tremendous country of ours.

"CHECHAHCOS" HAS UNUSUAL APPEAL TO ALL CLASSES OF PEOPLE

Life passes in emotional review at the popular Lyric Theatre where "The Chechahcos" is holding forth Christmas Day.

This Alaskan made epic is a human drama with its greatness hidden in its simplicity. Its appeal is universal because it deals with real men and real women, the kind of people that you and I know. Against the stupendous background built by Nature during a thousand or more years the players enact a story that is natural and real. Any attempt at theatrical posing or artifice would be apparent at a glance.

It was for this reason that Captain Austin E. Lathrop, the producer, insisted upon obtaining actors of long experience in the field of the spoken drama, rather than well known film players whose inexperience can be covered by a capable director in the ordinary screen attraction.

The cast of "The Chechahcos" can act. Eva Gordon, the star, is internationally known as a featured artist with the Danish Players of Copenhagen. Alexis B. Luce and Gladys Johnston are both well-known from coast to coast in dramatic and musical comedy circles.

The production was written and directed by Lewis H. Moomaw, who for many years was chief assistant to Burton Holmes of travelogue fame. This experience gave him a wonderful training in the handling of scenic effects in such a way as to make an integral and vital part of the picture. In "The Chechahcos" Nature is an actor as well as being used as a background.

PARAMOUNT MAKES ANOTHER "NATURAL-COLOR" PICTURE

Another photoplay in natural colors has been made at the Paramount studio in Hollywood.

And on the screen it will be in the familiar black and white! The picture is "The City That Never Sleeps" the new James Cruze production, and in it Cruze tried an experiment which has proved extremely successful.

Instead of building his sets in the variety of colors and shades which are commonly used in motion picture architecture, Cruze had the sets painted black and white, and shades of gray—the colors and shades

which the film makes of all the brighter, gaudier colors.

The result is striking. In the place of a rather dirty gray which some color photograph, the shades of colorings in the sets for "The City That Never Sleeps" are distinct and even in tone.

An entire cabaret was built and painted in black and white. The photographic result amazed even Cruze, who had expected something out of the ordinary. Hangings and furniture in homes used in the production were selected in black and shades of gray, with astonishing results.

The scheme was even carried to the clothing worn by the players. Louise Dresser wears gowns of black and white; in only one costume did she have any brighter colorings. Kathryn Williams wears only white gowns, as does Virginia Lee Corbin. And the men in the featured cast—Ricardo Cortez and d'Pierre Gaudron—stick to white shirts and black suits, which photographed exactly as they were.

Cruze's idea is an adaption of the plan followed in "Wanderer of the Wasteland," a Paramount picture which was photographed with the Technicolor Process in its natural tint.

"The City That Never Sleeps" with a great cast playing in support of the principals, comes to the Lyric Theatre for two days' run on Monday next.

The funniest clown in the world, in our opinion, is the man who takes life too seriously.

SOILS OF DALLAS COUNTY TEXAS ARE SURVEYED

The report of the soil survey of Dallas county, in the northeastern part of Texas, made by the Bureau of Soils, United States Department of Agriculture, has been published and is now available. The survey was made to determine the nature of soil types in order that local farmers might be assisted in fitting crops to soils to best advantage.

The report of the survey contains a detailed color map of the county, showing the extent of and distribution of the various soil types. It contains 42 pages of text which describe the various soils and discuss their capabilities. The report includes brief historical and geographical sketches of the region, together with statistics relating to the climate and agriculture.

The Houston black clay is the most extensive soil type in the county. It is very similar in color and texture to the Bell clay, which is an equally important soil type in agricultural value. These two soils are very productive and well suited to cotton, corn, wheat, oats, forage crops and grass. The Houston clay and Lewisville clay are well suited to oats and wheat. The Ellis clay is better suited to wheat, oats and cotton, but not so well adapted to corn as the Bell clay and Houston black clay. The Cabasa soils are especially good soils for the production of vegetables and fruits.

Copies of the report may be had free, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

MISSOURI MULES GETTING CULTURE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 20.—Mules fall under three classifications, says in effect, James Dickson, Palmyra, Mo., mule and stock breeder. There are Army mules, Western Kansas mules and Missouri mules. "Army mules need not be described every one knows their reputation for drawing forth the profane vocabulary of even the pious ones," Dickson went on. "You can say any thing mean or ornery about a Western Kansas mule and it'll be true."

"But Missouri mules, they're different. Of course they used to have as bad a reputation as any of the long eared species, but they're gone through a sort of an evolution in the last few years.

"They are becoming wiser and happier. One necessarily follows the other.

"You take the average Missouri mule. He seldom brays. That means that he is happy, well fed, well taken care of and don't mind the little exercise in the form of plowing or hauling grain or muzzing other tasks.

"Then this metamorphosis of the Missouri mule has sort of made him forget he has heels."

Dickson says the best mules have thin ears about a foot long, straight back, good quarters and a stocky neck. He says that mules are twice as smart as the average horse and

that they therefore are wice as valuable. They are tougher and less liable to sickness.

Dickson said to beware of the mule with the Roman nose. Roman nose, or knotty head, as it called

sometimes, denotes undesirable heredity which shows up more quickly in mules than in other animals. The knotty-headed mule usually is raised from a wild Western Kansas mare.

LYRIC MONDAY and TUESDAY



SCENE FROM 'YANKEE MADNESS'

George Larkin and Billie Dove and All-Star Cast

Coming! Christmas Eve and Xmas Day

Capt. Austin E. Lathrop presents

The Chechahcos

pronounced chee-chaw-koz

ENCORE Picture

Also "The Telephone Girls"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

ALSO

"THE SANTA FE TRAIL"



SCENE FROM "TRIGGER FINGERS"

Palace Theatre

MONDAY—TUESDAY Matinee and Night

Midnight Madness

JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION

PRESENTED BY AMERICAN EXHIBITORS ASSOCIATION

PARAMOUNT Picture

The City That Never Sleeps

with Ricardo Cortez, Louise Dresser, Kathryn Williams, Virginia Lee Corbin.

Shows Start 1 p. m. 3:15 p. m. 5:30 p. m. 7:45 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.

Another great picture of the big city night-life from the director of "Enemy Sex." Adapted from LeRoy Scott's novel, "Mother O'Day" The story of a mother's sacrifice to save her flapper daughter.—Don't miss this one!

Extra—Added Attraction

A NIGHT IN HONOLULU

Native Hawaiians in Music, Song and Dance



ADMISSION—Matinee 10c and 35c; Evening, Balcony 35c; 1st floor 45c; Children 15c; Boxes and loges 50c.

DURING THE NEXT TWO WEEKS.

Which will be the holiday vacation, we wish to talk with all young people who are interested in commercial work. Call us for information concerning our "Holiday Discount". We urge you to take the matter up at once and receive this Special Offer. More positions are opening than we can fill, and we wish to assist you in obtaining one of these places. A position is Guaranteed you when you have finished one or more courses.

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Lindsey Theatre

MONDAY—TUESDAY

—a popular show at popular prices.

The Great American Novel transposed to the silver screen see

"Babbitt"

by the author of "Main Street" Sinclair Lewis

The romance of a respectable man who suddenly shied from the traces of responsibility with

WILLARD LOUIS CARMEL MYERS MARY ALDEN CISSY FITZGERALD RAYMOND McKEE DALE FULLER

and a cast of screen favorites

An expose of your life—and mine—through the medium of entertaining comedy

Adults 25c Children 10c

Read What the Ex-Governor of Alaska Thinks of This Picture

"The Chechahco" has a peculiar interest for me for I was one of those pioneers of the great gold rush of '98 who crossed the Chilkoot Pass and floated down the Youkon to the Eldorado of the Klondike. I too have stood on the summit of the pass and seen the injured carrier back over the trail, by willing and sympathetic friends. In those days human nature would be seen at its best and at its worst. It is these extremes that the picture seeks to portray.

Unlike most Alaskan pictures the scenes have been shot in Alaska itself and not in Hollywood or in the Sierras of California, therefore the settings are as perfect as could be obtained from the location.

"I find it hard to express my appreciation of the scenery—the caving off of the wonderful Child's Glacier, the rapids of Copper River, the scenes on the portage and Baird Glaciers, the winter landscape showing the hurrying dog teams.

We "sour dough," as the old timers are called, can find no fault with the details of dress or equipment.

There are few of us who live in the north who do not know "Cap" Lathrop, the prime mover in the production. "Cap's" great wish for years has been to produce an Alaskan picture, taken in Alaska. May the efforts of that sturdy old pioneer meet with every success.

"The Chechahco" should be seen by all who love the greatness of the forces of Nature. One can almost hear the thunders of the crashing ice as the huge masses break away from the towering glacier cliffs and fall into the swirling waters of the Copper River. One can almost feel the bitter cold of the winter storms of the North, before the enlivening days of perfect Spring have carpeted the hills and valleys with flowers.

THOMAS RIGGS, Ex-Governor of Alaska.

COMING TO THE LYRIC—Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

GOLIATH in one off western B moved in CROWD ing rapid the Crowe will suppl RAYMO Electric quired the erty and provement will be t and San J HASKE gun here West Tex BRIDGE ing made light pla electric ei hours a d CHILD been rec power an here by t Company. SAN E an electri this city to begin i and lee SAN J to build i EAGLE mediately 080 bridg DALLI for wider Commer GRAPE for const works sys STILEE Reagan excess of WORT pany to field. BIG L ing to be GILME for organ merce. DALLI for erect office bu streets. JACKS ton mill t BRAD shipped f Thankgr be shippe JUNCI he erecte State in East 1 reforestr SAMPI der way i link of 1 road be Grand MEXLI being cot street. Texas tion of AUST road cor in variou outlay of BIG 8 ing mad 3 well. BRICI erected. EL P. tablish e BRAD Booster tion. BROW Bank b tion. SEAT un-usual TULL to build MULI tion of ing com BIG i may be WOR in one WAX cotton i season UNIV to be le at cost BOU

TEXAS INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

GOLIAD—After fourteen years in one office in this city the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has moved in a new building.

CROWELL—Construction is making rapid progress on the plant of the Crowell Utilities Company which will supply electric light and power. **RAYMONDSVILLE**—The Valley Electric and Ice Company has acquired the local electric light property and will make extensive improvements. A transmission line will be built between Raymondsvilla and San Benito.

HASKELL—Construction has begun here on the ice plant of the West Texas Utilities Company.

BRIDGEPORT—Additions are being made to the electric power and light plant here which will make electric energy available twenty-four hours a day.

CHILDRESS—Plans have been received for the new electric power and light plant to be erected here by the Texas Central Power Company.

SAN BENITO—Construction of an electric transmission line between this city and Matamoros, Mexico, is to begin soon by the Valley Electric and Ice Company.

SAN ANTONIO—Woman's Club to build \$100,000 home.

EAGLE PASS—Work to start immediately on construction of \$200,000 bridge across Rio Grande river.

DALLAS—Movement under way for widening of Akard street from Commerce to Jackson street.

GRAPEVINE—\$60,000 bonds sold for construction of modern water-works system.

STILES—Daily oil production in Reagan county oil field averages in excess of 9,600 barrels.

WORTHAM—Marland Oil Company to drill 8 test wells in local field.

BIG LAKE—New hospital building to be erected.

GILMER—Movement under way for organization of chamber of commerce.

DALLAS—Tentative plans made for erection of 16-story co-operative office building at Main and Akard streets.

JACKSONVILLE—\$750,000 cotton mill to be erected.

BRADY—38 carloads of turkeys shipped from here just previous to Thanksgiving day; similar amount to be shipped at Christmas time.

JUNCTION—First class hotel to be erected.

State purchases 1,700-acre tract in East Texas for experimental pine reforestation.

SAMFORDYCE—Work to be under way soon on construction of first link of Tampico and Northern railroad between this place and Rio Grande City, distance of 23 miles.

MEXIA—New business building being constructed on East Commerce street.

Texas wool growers plan construction of three wool-scouring plants.

AUSTIN—Contracts to be let for road construction and maintenance in various parts of state, involving outlay of \$300,000.

BIG SPRING—Good headway being made on drilling McDowell No. 3 well.

BRICE—New Baptist church to be erected.

EL PASO—Kelly Brothers to establish bit and spur factory here.

BRADSHAW—"The Bradshaw Booster", new daily, starts publication.

BROWNFIELD—First National Bank building undergoing renovation.

SLATON—Building construction unusually active.

TULLIA—Farmer's Grain Company to build \$50,000 elevator.

MULESHOE—Bailey county section of State Highway No. 7 nearing completion.

BIG SPRING—Cottonseed oil mill may be established here.

WORTHAM—30 derricks erected in one day in new oil field.

WAXAHACHIE—115,398 bales of cotton ginned in Ellis county this season, prior to December 5.

UNIVERSITY PARK—Contracts to be let for additional street paving at cost of \$350,000.

HOUSTON—Plans formulating

for civic improvements, involving an outlay of \$7,000.00.

BIG SPRING—Plans practically completed for extension of Big Lake and Stiles road to Reagan county line.

EL PASO—\$200,000 tuberculosis sanitarium nearing completion.

DENTON—Masons to erect \$65,000 temple.

BRECKENRIDGE—Movement under way for extension of Cisco & Northeast railroad from this place to Throckmorton, distance of 40 miles.

RI SPRING—Additional wells to be drilled to augment city water supply.

BEAUMONT—\$650,000 bond issue planned for civic improvements, including elevating Southern Pacific Company's tracks through city.

PORT ARTHUR—4-inch water main being installed in Fourth street.

BEAN SPILLING MAY FOLLOW CHARGES ON JAPANESE

By United News. **TOKIO**, Dec. 19.—A diplomatic bean spilling that may strew the disconcerting vegetables from the Premier's office in Tokio to an unknown desk in the United States Navy department in Washington, has just occurred here, or else someone has played a practical joke on all Japan, and some few newspaper correspondents.

The beans, if beans they are, are navy beans. Newspaper reports of Premier Takiakira Kato's Thursday night speech at a Steyukia party dinner quoted the chief of the Japanese government as saying:

"Sometime ago the United States government notified Japan that, as there apparently exists among the Japanese people much misunderstanding relative to the proposed American naval maneuvers in the Pacific, America was prepared to order some ships of the Navy to call at Yokohama after the maneuvers. This was to have been done to make the Japanese people fully understand that the United States has no sinister designs against Japan."

"But the Japanese government replied that the sincere publicists in Japan entertained no misgivings or doubts as to the true intentions of the American Naval authorities in conducting maneuvers in the Pacific. Therefore the dispatch of the American fleet to Japanese shores was unwise."

This version of the Premier's speech caused the foreign office to issue an "official" version of the Premier's speech in which he was made to say that the visit of the American fleet was "unnecessary," instead of "unwise."

No sooner had the foreign office version of the Premier's speech been given out than foreign Minister Shidehara issued a formal statement denying that Kato ever had made such statements as were attributed to him in the newspapers or in the "official" foreign office handout.

The premier himself was inaccessible, but his secretary told the United News that he denied ever making any statement concerning an American proposal to send warships to Japan. Moreover, American Ambassador Bancroft announced that he never had heard of such a proposal.

"This morning," Shidehara said, "the newspapers carried reports of a statement attributed to the premier about Japanese government declining an overture from America to send the fleet on a friendly call to this country after the maneuvers. But these reports produce a grave misunderstanding, for this government could in no wise decline a proposal that never has been offered. Therefore there is no foundation in fact for the reports of the Premier's speech."

In explanation of the official version of the speech distributed at the foreign office, it is now said that

this statement was merely an English translation of the speech story of the Asahi, a vernacular newspaper.

The whole affair is regarded as having arisen from the troubled state of Japanese politics, according to officials. The inference intended is that a deliberate addition was made to the text of the Premier's speech.

Meanwhile, Japanese officials and the diplomatic corps are wondering if they are observing the beginnings of an international incident or merely being entertained by a practical political joker.

"Has Somebody Blundered?" **WASHINGTON**, Dec. 19.—Has somebody blundered again? That was the question being asked everywhere here following reports from Tokio that the Japanese government had rejected suggestions that the American fleet visit Japanese ports.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur refused to discuss the matter in any way. Secretary of State Hughes is out of the city. No comment was forthcoming from the State department but there are some intimations that somebody here did make an informal suggestion of some kind.

There was a general disposition to hush the whole thing up as a blunder, following the effort of Secretary of State Hughes Thursday to smooth over all ruffled feelings by his unusual statement welcoming the newly appointed Japanese Ambassador to the United States.

To forestall a misunderstanding

between the United States and Japan in regard to proposed maneuvers of the American fleet in Hawaiian waters next spring, Representative Wingo, Democrat, of Arkansas, Friday advised Congress to keep its hands out of the matter entirely.

Responsible public opinion in both Japan and United States, Wingo declared, has full confidence in the fairness and justice of President Coolidge and Secretary of State Hughes.

"I think they have handled a difficult situation with the greatest credit," Wingo said. "This being so I think the best thing Congress can do is to keep their mouths shut."

Wingo's declaration followed a vigorous demand on the part of Representative Huddleston, Democrat of Alabama, that the proposed maneuver be called off.

"The strangest ineptitude and factlessness was exhibited by whoever was responsible for planning to hold such a maneuver," Huddleston declared.

Big Pulp Wood Offer **WINNIPEG**, Man., (United Press)—Forty thousand square miles of pulp wood land in Manitoba will be sold to the highest bidder by the federal department of lands to encourage the development of the paper and pulp industry in Western Canada, according to an official announcement here. The timber limits which run along the east side of Lake Winnipeg, constitute practically all the pulp wood in the province.

GETTING TIRESOME

Like many another good idea, the plan of setting aside special "days" and "weeks" for various movements is being "run into the ground." The average person is unable to keep up with them and they are getting to be tiresome.

Outside of a few outstanding enterprises of particular worth, such as the Red Cross, Salvation Army and one or two others, most of the drives and "weeks" are merely inventions of propagandists who reap a direct personal benefit from their activity. There has sprung up since the war

a large class of professional uplifters and propagandists, advocating this, that and the other, with elaborate "programs" which their fellow citizens are supposed to boost along without asking questions as to what it is all about.

Tons of literature are prepared by highly paid publicity men and women and distributed broadcast. Newspapers are expected to give unlimited space to the stuff and citizens are expected to fall in line with "service" and money. The originators of many of these schemes must chuckle to themselves to witness the

ease with which they put their stuff over.

But it is getting stale and nauseating and it is about time to call a halt.

New England Thrifty **BOSTON**, (United Press)—Banking statistics show that New Englanders are the most thrifty people in the United States, their per capita savings being \$443. The Middle Atlantic group is next with \$305. The Southern States show \$52; East Central \$168; West Central \$87; Pacific Coast \$240.

Bowen's Drug Store

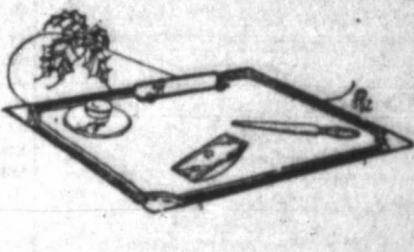
"Where Gift Selections are Best"

With only three more days in which to complete your Christmas Shopping—tardy ones will find in our big stock of Holiday Goods, the very gift desired. A variety of beautiful gifts for ones family, friend or sweetheart await your selection—Don't wait until the last day and the big rush—shop now and you can shop complete.

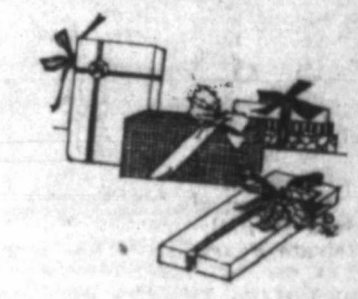
Gift Suggestions----



Beautiful Toilet Sets in Ivory or Mother of Pearl Writing Sets Complete—this includes everything desired at one's writing desk and makes a very desirable gift.



Stationery—In charming patterns and of finest linen. Charming boxes especially designed for gift purposes. Men will be delighted with the delightful collection of Cigars, Cigarettes, and Tobaccos in gift wrappers. Also dandy Pipes, Cigarette Holders and Smoking Stands.



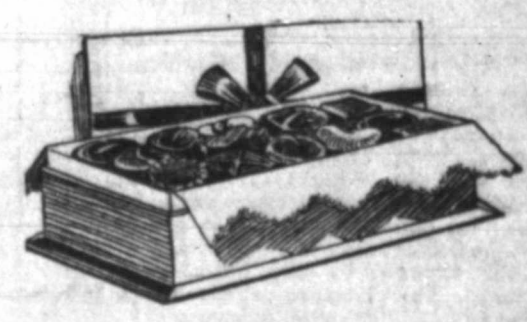
What would Christmas be without candy? We have a big stock of Christmas Candies including the famous Saylor and Johnson boxed candies—just the gift for her.



Another wonderful gift collection awaits you here—most beautiful collection of the finest perfumes including the Houbigant and Houdnut and well known makes. Any girl will appreciate a gift of this nature.



Chic vanities in the most wonderful patterns await your selection. Vanities of sterling silver, gold, etc. you will find the very one you are looking for here.



This space is too limited to enumerate all of the beautiful gifts to be found at our store—So we just urge that you do not delay longer, but come down early Monday and solve your Christmas gift problem satisfactorily.

LOCATED ON LUBBOCK'S BUSIEST AVENUE.

Have You Forgotten Anybody?

Think for a minute—is every member of the family accounted for—or possibly a friend has been forgotten. There is a big stock of Toys for the kids and books, novelties and many other useful presents for the grown ups.

Only Three More Days Until Christmas.

Days that will bring large crowds of last minute shoppers to town—don't wait until the last day—come down early Monday and buy while you can get what you want. Convenient Location.

Don't forget that we are located in the west side of the building formerly occupied by Rix Furniture Store—between Broadway and Main on Avenue J.

Lubbock Book & Novelty Store

Between Broadway and Main on Avenue J.

BIG REDUCTION----Account of Late Arrivals in Holiday Stock

JEWELRY HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

EVERYTHING IN

Diamonds, Jewelry, Silver, Cut Glass, China, Watches, Clocks, Etc.

Everything fully Guaranteed

Woods Jewelry & Optical Shop

Corner Avenue I and 13th

Phone 847



The Classified Ad Department

RATES 2 CENTS A WORD—NO ADVERTISEMENT ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 30 CENTS

Cash Must Accompany Copy for All Classified Ads. No Accounts Carried in This Department

Phones 13-14

Errors Made in Ads Must Be Reported in 48 Hours, or Same Will Not Be Corrected

NOTICES

SPECIAL DISCOUNT given on all scholarships issued from now to the first of January. Call for information. We will gladly come to see you, or better still have you call and look through our school. Positions Guaranteed. Lubbock Business College. Phone 335. 1316 1-2 Ave. L. 45-12

GIVEN FREE—Every cent from Lubbock sales of "Liberty Island" until Dec. 26th, will be given to the poor and needy. Give them 20 cents get a real interesting good and beneficial story free. \$5 extra to you if it is not good and enabling, or if anything bad in it. T. J. Estes, Author.

WANTED

WANTED—Room and board for man and two small boys. L. A. Hollister. Call 939-J after six p. m. 45-3p

WANTED—Table borders at 1602 Ave. Q. Phone 753. 46-3

U. S. POSITIONS OPEN—New post office clerks and city mail carriers are to be appointed at Lubbock as result of a written civil service examination on January 17. Start at \$1400. Age 18 to 45. Write G. A. Cook, civil service instructor, 945 Pa. Ave., Washington, D. C. for free information.

WANTED—Your Christmas candy fruit and nut purchases. Hemphill Fruit old stand. 42-6p

WANTED—To sell pure Mebane cottonseed, sacked at \$1.85. See the seed at the Red Gin east of the railroad. No mixture and 97 per cent germination. Mebane Cotton Seed Ass'n; L. O. Burford, Sec'y. 28-4f

WANTED TO BUY—Your second hand furniture, Hub Furniture Co., Ave. H, 1-2 block south of Court house. Phone 608. 303-Jan. 3.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One team of 7-year-old mare mules. Inquire at 2218 Main. 46-2p

FOR SALE—Good baby buggy cheap. Phone 850-M. 46-5

FOR SALE—Jersey milk cow, 4 years old, fresh with calf. Price \$40.00. Harry Jones, 8 miles north on Plainview road. 46-1p

FOR SALE—Nifty home in Lubbock, brand new. Owner slashed price to \$4500. Small cash. O. V. Bagwell. 46-1

GOOD LOT BUY—Two lots fronting north on 7th street, only three blocks from Tech site. Directly east of location for textile building. Each lot 50 by 127 1-2 feet. These lots are priced to sell and will increase in value. Jim Carr, with Barr-Ivey-Hess Co., Phone 185. Security Bank Bldg. 46-2

LOTS FOR SALE—In Rankin, in the Reagan-Upton county gusher oil field. See Little, Colonial Hotel. 46-1p

FOR QUICK SALE—Large lot just north of new high school, on water and sewer. \$525; worth \$750. O. V. Bagwell. 46-1

FOR SALE—New 4-room house, ready to move into, east front, large porch, two large lights, on 75 foot avenue. Price \$1600.00, 1-3 cash, balance easy. For information see C. D. Crump, owner, 4th street and Avenue V. 46-1p

FOR SALE—Straight chairs, rockers, iron cast, tables, mattresses, bedding, Perfection oil cooking stove. Call Sunday 1412 13th street. 46-1p

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, modern, double garage, Morning Side Addition. Good terms. See Price Books at same. 46-3p

HURRY—Or that northeast corner lot, east front, 50 by 147 1-2 feet will be gone and you will be sorry when you learn where it is. O. V. Bagwell. 46-1

FOR SALE—6-room brick residence, corner 14th and T; also two lots adjoining and one lot on Avenue F. See owner at 14th and T. Would take lot or car in deal. 46-6p

IS THIS A BARGAIN?

2 miles north and 7 miles west of Lubbock. 100 acres out of Survey 20, block 53. Is known as H. D. McCrummen land. Has 75 acres in cultivation. All tillable. Improvements consist of new 3-room, box house, well, windmill, and fences. Terms: \$1250 cash, and balance any reasonable terms. Address W. L. Braz, 2 field, 614 Scarborough Bldg., Austin, Texas. 46-7

FOR SALE—One American well machine. Call at 806 Ave. N. 45-3p

FOR SALE—One of best quarter sections in Lubbock county, 2 miles east of Lubbock, well improved. A bargain for quick sale. Will consider car part payment. J. C. Curry. 46-1p

FOR SALE—One large bachelor house in good condition with pipe, B. Rudel, 1014 Ave. B. 45-2p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Studebaker touring car, in excellent condition. Priced reasonable. Call at 1317 15th street. 46-3p

WHY PAY \$600 a lot when I can sell you acreage closer in at \$600 with terms. Ask me. O. V. Bagwell. 46-1

FOR SALE—Mahogany confectionery fixtures, nine pieces, value \$2,000.00 Good as new. Delivery Jan. 1. Address owner, Box 592, Abilene, Texas. 44-46

FOR SALE—19 acres, 4 room house, well and windmill out buildings, 2 miles on highway to Slaton, or might rent to right party, or might sell house with 2 or more acres. J. J. Carroll, Route 1, Telephone 9009/F5, Lubbock, Texas. 44-3p

CHRISTMAS TREES—Cedar or Spruce, good variety of sizes. See at 1800 Ave. L. 44-3p

FOR SALE—Three suites of furniture and one new electric stove. Call at 702 Ave. R. 44-3p

CHEAP LUMBER! IT IS GOOD GRADE—You have been informed that you could save \$10.00 per thousand feet, we can save you \$15.00 per thousand feet. Call to see our special priced lumber. Seeing will make you believe. See us before you buy, costs nothing to ask. Higginbotham-Brazett Company. 44-3

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Used cars of all makes, brands, car marks and dispositions. Special value in used closed and open cars. Three or four cars in first class condition. Terms to suit purchaser. Geo. F. Mulkey, Dealer, Chrysler and Maxwell Automobiles. 40-4f.

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor and 3 disc Oliver breaking plow \$350. Cash. J. C. Banning, Wolffarth, Tex. 45-4f

USED FORDS FOR SALE

1 1924 Ford Sedan. 46-2p
 1 1924 Ford Roadster. 46-2p
 1 1923 Ford Roadster. 46-2p
 1 1922 Ford Touring. 46-2p
 1 1921 Ford Truck. 46-2p
 1 1919 Dodge Roadster \$35. 46-2p
 C. N. Elmore. Two blocks south of courthouse on Avenue H. 41-6.

FOR SALE—One 1923 Ford Coupe, Phone 953 or call at 216 Broadway. 42-5

FOR SALE—Brick veneered house five rooms bath, breakfast nook, back and front porch hot and cold water, fire place, kitchen buffet kitchen cabinet, oak floors throughout large nic, drive-way, sidewalks and curb. Nice electric fixtures built-in, ironing board, and other attractions. Price \$4,250; small cash payment, easy terms on balance. Phone 1057. 23-1mp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6-room house and lot in Lubbock, 1-2 block of new high school, at bargain. What have you? Jno. Jarrott, Room 211, Leader Bldg., Phone 696. 14-4f

LOOK OVER THIS LIST

One 5 room house, with bath, breakfast nook and many built-in features, cement foundation. Lot 50 by 150. Good garage, house well built throughout. This place has hardwood floors. This place fronts south on 14th St. Priced for quick sale \$4500 wants half cash. Good terms on balance. 46-1p

80 acres 2 miles out, 4 room house other improvements well and mill. Priced at \$1200.00. See me at once. This is a fine dairy farm. See me at once. 46-1p

We have some nice 2 1-2, 5 and 7 acre tracts at \$125. to \$250. per acre if you want something nice, see me at once. Good terms on these tracts. 46-1p

2 lots west and near the K. Carter school for \$425 each, this is a bargain and only for a short time. 46-1p

Good seven room house on 8th street close in. Priced at \$4200 if sold quick. 46-1p

5 room house with bath, facing south on Main street. 100 foot front This place priced for quick sale at \$4000. Want half cash. This is a real bargain for quick sale. 46-1p

Two lots on Ave. G. one and half blocks north of square, east front. Priced to quick sale at \$4500. Might consider other lots as part pay, or small residence. 46-1p
 Welton Winn, at Avalancha.

FOR SALE—Xmas candies, nuts, fruits. Hemphill Price old stand. 42-6p

FOR SALE—New modern five room house, reasonable. Might take some trade, Apply 2307 9th Street. 42-7p

FOR SALE—Nice lot of bundle cane and maize. W. C. Vaughn, Phone 9009-F12. 40-12p.

FOR SALE—All kinds of musical records. Boy's Music Store, corner Ave. 1 and 13th street. 34-mp.

FOR SALE

WE MAKE LOANS—Upon residences and business property in Lubbock and upon Lubbock county farms. Time, 5 to 10 years, current rates.

THE UNION MORTGAGE CO.
 1002 Burkburnett Building
 Lamar 4338 Fort Worth 34-13

FOR SALE—One Singer top machine, and one Singer tailoring machine. Phone 363 or address Box 622, Lubbock, Texas. 42-5

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6-room house and 10 acres, five blocks of Slaton square. Jno. Jarrott, Room 211, Leader Bldg., Phone 696. 16-4f

FOR SALE

Accurate and Reliable Abstracts by the only house owning Abstract plant in Lubbock, Hockley or Cochran counties.

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
 Old Strong Reliable
 Room No. 904. Wilson Bldg. Phone 133. Ira Wilson, Mgr. 33-mo.

FARMS WORTH THE MONEY—160 acres 1-2 miles south Lubbock, 140 acres in cultivation; new six-room frame house painted, outbuildings. Price \$62.50 per acre. \$2000.00 cash. This is a real bargain. Farm adjoining with no better soil and improvements cannot be bought for less than \$75.00 per acre. 313 acres 5 miles Tech College, four-room house, outbuildings. Price \$65.00 per acre, liberal terms. One of the best buys in Lubbock territory. Let us show you this farm. 160 acres 3 miles East Monroe, four-room house, barn, well and windmill. Price \$40.00 per acre. \$1000.00 cash, balance one-40 ten years. J. M. PATTERSON LAND CO. Lindsey Theatre, Phone 101. 37-4f.

FOR SALE—Six room house, modern home, west 15th street. Priced right. Easy terms. Phone owner, 925-M. 10-4f

CITY LOANS—on resident property best monthly repayment plan, James H. Goodman, Burrus Bldg., 28-4f.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4-room furnished house, all part, close in, water and lights, 1822 Ave. G. Phone 765. 46-1p

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bed room, adjoining bath. Steam heat. 1611 15th street. Phone 545. 46-1

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, no children. 1545 Ave. O. 46-1

FOR RENT—160-acre farm. Renter must buy tools and teams and give good reference. See Mrs. D. H. Roland. 1811 16th street. 46-1p

FOR RENT—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished; either bed rooms or light housekeeping. 302 Ave. M. 46-1p

FOR RENT—Bedroom, hot water and bath connections. 1612 Ave. K, or phone 810-M. 46-4f

FOR RENT—4-room house, furnished. Will rent 2 months. See Neal Sanders at Rix's. 45-3f.

FOR RENT—Good farm in west part of Tatum county. 256 acres in cultivation. Will arrange to lease out 100 to 300 acres of sod. Two sets of improvements will rent for 1-3 and 1-4 or 1-2 to right party. Ask at Avalancha. 43-4f

FARM for rent to party able to furnish self. J. L. Stinson, 1117 14th Street. 45-2p

FOR RENT—2 nice unfurnished rooms. Phone 1009-M. 44-4f.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment. Phone 922-J. 44-3

FOR RENT—Bed room, gentlemen preferred. Call 198, or call at 1615 Ave. F. 44-4f.

FOR RENT—Jan. First, business building, 1212 Ave. "F". Call at 603 or See P. H. Stanton at Conference. 41-6f.

FOR RENT—Farm, 225 acres in cultivation. Will sell teams and tools. Inquire at Avalancha. 22-4f

FOR RENT—300 acre improved farm. 2 miles N. W. and 5 miles north of Shallowater. Renter to buy all or part of tools, teams and feed. R. B. Patrick. 41-6p

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR TRADE—980 acres patented plains land eastern New Mexico, well improved, for income, property in or near Lubbock. J. D. Tankersley, 2001 Ave. L. 45-4p.

MISCELLANEOUS

Room and Board for two. Rates reasonable. Apply at 2021 14th St. 44-3

FOR TRADE—For town lots in Lubbock or any South Plains towns worth the money, or Vendor's Texas notes, or will sell on easy terms, large touring car. See owner at Avalancha, Phone 13 or 14.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Between the DeLuxe Cafe and Security State Bank, man's purse containing \$28.00 in bills and some change. Return to Security State Bank. Reward. 46-1p

FOUND—A place to buy your Christmas candies, fruits and nuts. Hemphill Price old stand. 42-6p

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

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

You are hereby commanded to summon C. L. Killins by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be held at the courthouse thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 3rd Monday in January, A. D. 1925, the same being the 19th day of January, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 13th day of December, A. D. 1924, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2061, wherein Mrs. C. L. Killins, is plaintiff, and C. L. Killins, is defendant, and said petition alleging:

That Mrs. C. L. Killins resides in Lubbock County, Texas, and has been for a period of twelve months prior to the filing of this petition, a bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas, and has been a resident of the County of Lubbock for a period of six months next preceding the filing of this suit; that on or about the 15th day of March, 1914, the plaintiff and defendant were legally married, and continued to live together as husband and wife until the 10th day of July, 1924. That the plaintiff during said time treated her husband with kindness and forbearance but that the defendant is capable of carrying forth the same by reason of his unkind, harsh and tyrannical treatment toward her. That there were born unto the plaintiff and defendant three children, and that the defendant is of a roving disposition and will not care for the children and that the plaintiff is unable to care for them. That the defendant is guilty of excessive and cruel treatment of such nature as to render their further living together insupportable.

Wherefore plaintiff prays that defendant be cited to appear and answer this writ for judgment dissolving this marriage relation, for custody of the said children, for further and other relief both in law and in equity that she may be entitled.

Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid regular term, to appear with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, on this 13th day of December, A. D. 1924. (SEAL)

LOUIE F. MOORE,
 Clerk, District Court,
 40-4-sun Lubbock County, Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

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

You are hereby commanded to summon Ausker G. Blackwell, by publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be held at the courthouse thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 3rd Monday in January, A. D. 1925, the same being the 19th day of January, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1924, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2059, wherein Nola B. Blackwell, is plaintiff, and Ausker G. Blackwell, is defendant, and said petition alleging that said action is a suit for divorce, plaintiff alleging that the defendant and plaintiff were lawfully married November 20, 1922, (her name prior to said marriage being Nola B. Bodker), and they continued to live together as man and wife until on or about the 24th day of December, 1923. That about six months after their marriage, defendant began a course of unkind, harsh, cruel and tyrannical treatment towards plaintiff, often cursing and abusing plaintiff and applied to her the vilest of epithets without any cause or provocation whatever upon the part of the plaintiff; that said treatment and conduct on the part of the defendant continued until plaintiff was forced and compelled to abandon defendant.

To said marriage was born one child, Nolan Francis Blackwell, who is now in her possession, and she asks sole custody of said child.

All of which conduct on the part of defendant renders their further living together insupportable.

Wherefore she prays upon final hearing thereof, she be given an absolute divorce from the defendant and that she be awarded the sole care, custody and control of her said child, Nolan Francis Blackwell, and for such other and further relief, to which she may be entitled, etc.

Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, to appear with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my official signature, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 11th day of December, A. D. 1924. (SEAL)

LOUIE F. MOORE,
 Clerk, District Court,
 40-4-sun Lubbock County, Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

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

You are hereby commanded to summon Ausker G. Blackwell, by publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be held at the courthouse thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 3rd Monday in January, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1924, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2059, wherein Nola B. Blackwell, is plaintiff, and Ausker G. Blackwell, is defendant, and said petition alleging that said action is a suit for divorce, plaintiff alleging that the defendant and plaintiff were lawfully married November 20, 1922, (her name prior to said marriage being Nola B. Bodker), and they continued to live together as man and wife until on or about the 24th day of December, 1923. That about six months after their marriage, defendant began a course of unkind, harsh, cruel and tyrannical treatment towards plaintiff, often cursing and abusing plaintiff and applied to her the vilest of epithets without any cause or provocation whatever upon the part of the plaintiff; that said treatment and conduct on the part of the defendant continued until plaintiff was forced and compelled to abandon defendant.

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Wherefore she prays upon final hearing thereof, she be given an absolute divorce from the defendant and that she be awarded the sole care, custody and control of her said child, Nolan Francis Blackwell, and for such other and further relief, to which she may be entitled, etc.

Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, to appear with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my official signature, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 11th day of December, A. D. 1924. (SEAL)

LOUIE F. MOORE,
 Clerk, District Court,
 40-4-sun Lubbock County, Texas.

NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Lubbock: To Whom it May Concern

WHEREAS, by virtue of authority given in a certain Chattel Mortgage, recorded in Volume 14, Page 171 and which is on file in the County Clerk's Office of Lubbock County, Texas executed and delivered to Cullum Brothers on the 13th day of May, A. D. 1924, by C. B. Murphy for better securing the payment of one certain promissory note of Nine Hundred & No-100 (\$900.00) dollars, more fully described as follows \$900.00 May 13th, 1924. Four months after date, for value received; I, promise to pay to the order of Cullum Brothers Nine Hundred and No-100 dollars at Lubbock, Texas, with interest at the rate of 10% per annum and if not paid at maturity and collected by an attorney or by legal proceedings an additional sum of 10% on the amount of this note as attorneys fees. Signed: C. B. Murphy.

And whereas, said mortgage contains the provisions that upon the default in the payment of any portion of said indebtedness when due, the mortgages are authorized to take possession of the property and sell the same at public auction for cash at the Court House Door, of Lubbock County, Texas. Said mortgage being given on the following personal property: to-wit:

- No. 16 Machine Lathes.
- No. 10 Drill Press.
- No. 22 Drill Press.
- 22 Ton Maulay Power Press
- 1 50 Greenwitch Tap & Drill Set U. S. S.
- 1 50 tap & Drill Set S. A. E.
- 1 Set 14 Cretchley Expansion Ramers.
- 1 Rego Welding Torch.
- 1 Electrical Working pot.
- 1 H. P. C. E. Electrical motor.
- 3 H. P. C. E. Electrical motor.
- 30 Ft. Line shaft.
- 5 feet of Shaft Pulleys.
- 175 feet of Belting.
- 1 Motor Bench Continental.
- 2 Motor Benches Ford Special
- 1 Emory Stand
- 1 Portable Grinder.
- 1 Sewing Machine
- 1 Red Aigner.

And whereas, the said Cullum Brothers are the holders and owners of said note and mortgage lien, and the said C. B. Murphy has made default in the payment of said \$900.00 note, above described, due on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1924, and the same is now past due and unpaid, principal, interest and attorney fees amounting to the sum of One Thousand Forty-Seven and 53-100 (\$1047.53) dollars, and whereas said above described property has been surrendered to the said Cullum Bros., mortgagees by the said C. B. Murphy, mortgagor, in compliance with the aforesaid terms of said mortgage.

In compliance with the terms and stipulations contained in the aforesaid mortgage, We, Cullum Brothers Mortgagees, as aforesaid will offer for sale between the legal hours thereof, to-wit, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock p. m. at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Saturday the 27th day of December, A. D. 1924, all of the above described property.

Witness our hands this 13th day of December, A. D. 1924.

CULLUM BROTHERS,
 By Dyke Cullum, Manager. 40-2 Sun.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

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

You are hereby commanded to summon Louie F. Moore, by publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be held at the courthouse thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 3rd Monday in January, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1924, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2059, wherein Nola B. Blackwell, is plaintiff, and Louie F. Moore, is defendant, and said petition alleging that said action is a suit for divorce, plaintiff alleging that the defendant and plaintiff were lawfully married November 20, 1922, (her name prior to said marriage being Nola B. Bodker), and they continued to live together as man and wife until on or about the 24th day of December, 1923. That about six months after their marriage, defendant began a course of unkind, harsh, cruel and tyrannical treatment towards plaintiff, often cursing and abusing plaintiff and applied to her the vilest of epithets without any cause or provocation whatever upon the part of the plaintiff; that said treatment and conduct on the part of the defendant continued until plaintiff was forced and compelled to abandon defendant.

To said marriage was born one child, Nolan Francis Blackwell, who is now in her possession, and she asks sole custody of said child.

All of which conduct on the part of defendant renders their further living together insupportable.

Wherefore she prays upon final hearing thereof, she be given an absolute divorce from the defendant and that she be awarded the sole care, custody and control of her said child, Nolan Francis Blackwell, and for such other and further relief, to which she may be entitled, etc.

Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, to appear with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my official signature, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 11th day of December, A. D. 1924. (SEAL)

LOUIE F. MOORE,
 Clerk, District Court,
 40-4-sun Lubbock County, Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

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

You are hereby commanded to summon Louie F. Moore, by publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be held at the courthouse thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 3rd Monday in January, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1924, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2059, wherein Nola B. Blackwell, is plaintiff, and Louie F. Moore, is defendant, and said petition alleging that said action is a suit for divorce, plaintiff alleging that the defendant and plaintiff were lawfully married November 20, 1922, (her name prior to said marriage being Nola B. Bodker), and they continued to live together as man and wife until on or about the 24th day of December, 1923. That about six months after their marriage, defendant began a course of unkind, harsh, cruel and tyrannical treatment towards plaintiff, often cursing and abusing plaintiff and applied to her the vilest of epithets without any cause or provocation whatever upon the part of the plaintiff; that said treatment and conduct on the part of the defendant continued until plaintiff was forced and compelled to abandon defendant.

To said marriage was born one child, Nolan Francis Blackwell, who is now in her possession, and she asks sole custody of said child.

All of which conduct on the part of defendant renders their further living together insupportable.

Wherefore she prays upon final hearing thereof, she be given an absolute divorce from the defendant and that she be awarded the sole care, custody and control of her said child, Nolan Francis Blackwell, and for such other and further relief, to which she may be entitled, etc.

Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, to appear with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my official signature, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 11th day of December, A. D. 1924. (SEAL)

LOUIE F. MOORE,
 Clerk, District Court,
 40-4-sun Lubbock County, Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

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

You are hereby commanded to summon Louie F. Moore, by publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be held at the courthouse thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 3rd Monday in January, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1924, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2059, wherein Nola B. Blackwell, is plaintiff, and Louie F. Moore, is defendant, and said petition alleging that said action is a suit for divorce, plaintiff alleging that the defendant and plaintiff were lawfully married November 20, 1922, (her name prior to said marriage being Nola B. Bodker), and they continued to live together as man and wife until on or about the 24th day of December, 1923. That about six months after their marriage, defendant began a course of unkind, harsh, cruel and tyrannical treatment towards plaintiff, often cursing and abusing plaintiff and applied to her the vilest of epithets without any cause or provocation whatever upon the part of the plaintiff; that said treatment and conduct on the part of the defendant continued until plaintiff was forced and compelled to abandon defendant.

To said marriage was born one child, Nolan Francis Blackwell, who is now in her possession, and she asks sole custody of said child.

All of which conduct on the part of defendant renders their further living together insupportable.

Wherefore she prays upon final hearing thereof, she be given an absolute divorce from the defendant and that she be awarded the sole care, custody and control of her said child, Nolan Francis Blackwell, and for such other and further relief, to which she may be entitled, etc.

Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, to appear with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my official signature, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 11th day of December, A. D. 1924. (SEAL)

LOUIE F. MOORE,
 Clerk, District Court,
 40-4-sun Lubbock County, Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

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

You are hereby commanded to summon Kathrene C. Miller, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper in your county, to appear at the next regular term of District Court of Lubbock County, to be held at Lubbock, Texas, on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1924, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2044, wherein H. Miller, is plaintiff, and Kathrene C. Miller, is defendant, and said petition alleging that said action is a suit for divorce; plaintiff alleging that he and defendant were lawfully married in Oklahoma City during the year 1890 and they lived together as man and wife until in January, 1910, since which last named date they have lived continuously separated; that on said last named date, defendant without cause on part of plaintiff abandoned him with the intention to remain permanently away.

Wherefore, he prays that upon final hearing he be given judgment dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing, for costs of suit, etc.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed same.

Given under my official signature, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1924. (SEAL)

LOUIE F. MOORE,
 Clerk, District Court,
 34-4 Sun Lubbock County, Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

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

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Lubbock county, a copy of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
 To all persons interested in the estate of T. W. Cadenhead, Deceased; Earl T. Cadenhead, has filed in the County of September, A. D. 1924, an application for Letters Testamentary which said application will be heard by said Court on the 19th day of January 1925, at the Court House of said county, in Lubbock Texas, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear and answer said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein, Fail Not, but have you before said Court on the first day of the next term thereof this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 22nd day of November, 1924.

HERBERT STUBBS, Clerk,
 County Court, Lubbock county, Texas. 28-4 Sundays

CITATION ON APPLICATION IN PROBATE

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

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Lubbock County, a copy of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
 To all persons interested in the Estate of William H. DeBardeleben, take notice that G. S. DeBardeleben and Iva L. DeBardeleben have filed in the County Court of Lubbock County, an application for the probate of the will of the said William H. DeBardeleben which application will be heard by said Court on the 19th day of January, 1925, at the court house of said County, in Lubbock, Texas, at which time all persons who are interested in said Estate are required to appear and answer said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court on the first day of the next term thereof this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 18th day of December, 1924. (SEAL)

HERBERT F. ST

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

VOL. 3, NO. 46.

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1924.

FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

PATENTS GRANTED TO TEXAS FOLKS

COMPILED BY MUNN & CO., PATENT ATTORNEYS

Of the 898 patents issued in the last week, Texas inventors obtained 12. Do you know any of these inventors?

That these inventions are worth while is attested by the number of patents that already have been assigned for manufacture and sale. In other cases the inventors are planning to manufacture them themselves or still are negotiating for assignment or royalties.

The following information is compiled by Munn & Company, of New York and Washington, patent and trademark attorneys:

JOHN VAN DE PUTE, of San Antonio. Tricycle. This invention relates to a vehicle of the tricycle type in which two wheels have a tandem arrangement and the third wheel being arranged normally at one side to give stability and support the vehicle in upright position.

ALDRIDGE DILLEHAY, of Abilene. Stalk-Cutting Machine. This is a stalk-cutting machine which severs the stalks from the ground and cuts the stalks up in small portions, means being provided for conveying the small portions of the stalks out of engagement with the cutters.

DINK BLAIR, of Denison. Drilling Machine. This is a drilling machine capable of use in restricted places and embraces the desired qualities of simplicity, efficiency and durability of construction. It embodies a simple and durable frame supporting the drill and mechanism, and provides means of adjustably regulating the height at which the drill is supported above the ground or floor.

BENITO JOSEPH DOANDA, of Refugio. Motor Attachment. This is a priming device which is so arranged as to be conveniently operated by the drive of an automobile to inject a quantity of liquid fuel into the cylinder of an internal combustion engine.

FRAN A. VALENTA, of Schwerdtner. Portable Repair Unit. This is a portable repair unit and includes a stand mounted on wheels for movement from place to place. It is for conveniently and efficiently supporting a clamping various parts of a motor vehicle, when such parts are to be assembled, removed or repaired.

RUSH C. LEWIS, of Abilene. Undercutting Reamer for Oil Wells. This invention relates to improvement in reamers for oil wells, whereby these wells may be reamed out from time to time in a simple and expeditious manner. The construction of this device is such that should the cutting bits become disengaged from the holder, the same will be removed from the casing together with the tool when it is brought up out of the well.

JACK H. WEST, of Waco. Air Cooling System. This is a simple,

efficient and comparatively inexpensive means of cooling air and setting up a circulation with the aid of refrigeration. The object is to pass the air through a rimmed immediately over a vat of fresh water collected from a cold spray, through which the water is also passed, prior to its entrance into the refrigerating chamber, whereby the air is washed, re-cooled and the humidity changed.

GEORGE FRANKLIN LE BUS, of Electra. Clutch Winch Head. This device has a high safety factor, which reduces to a minimum wear on the rope and drum, which is so constituted and operable as to effect a substantial saving in time and labor. It is of simple and durable construction, reliable, safe and semi-automatic in operation and easy and comparatively inexpensive to manufacture and operate.

LEO GARTNET, of Yoakum. Automatic Nonslip Stop for Phonographs. This invention provides a simple, reliable and efficient type of automatic stop mechanism which will operate in connection with a record of any size for stopping the machine when the needle or stylus reaches the final groove, without the necessity of previously setting the stop mechanism in accordance with the size of the record which is being played. Mr. Gartnet assigns one-third of his patent to David J. Shall.

PARISH HENDRICKS RYLANDER, of Austin. Grader or Sorter for Nuts. This is a grader which automatically segregates the nuts into groups corresponding to the established grades, and which is of simple and durable construction, reliable and effective in action and easy and comparatively inexpensive to manufacture so as to be adapted for use by small growers, thereby enabling the small growers to take advantage of the better prices obtainable for the high grade nuts.

PETER P. HINDELANG, of San Antonio. Process for Clarifying Oil. This is a process adapted for clarifying oil and more particularly to filtration and to methods for recovering the residue of oil contained in the earth on the filter member after a batch or charge of sludge

Col' Rufus J. Lackland

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEER

Who Never Does Things Half Way.

Box 121 Ft. Worth, Texas.

FROM THE HOME OF THE Black Land Special

BEST INVESTMENT IN TEXAS

Black Hogwallow Land

Improved farms \$100 to \$200 per acre. Raw lands \$40 to \$80 per acre. Average yield 62 per cent bale cotton per acre for past ten years. Good people, good churches and schools. When you farm, farm the best land.

Pennant Cotton Seed

A pure Kasch variety. High lint per cent, high germination. Keep your seed bred up to standard, it costs little and pays big. More dollars per acre. Send for booklet. When you plant, plant the best seed. Agents Wanted—

W. S. GANDY, Robstown, Texas



IT'S THE QUALITY THAT COUNTS

Lumber to be good, must be well seasoned—straight of grain and practically free from knots and sap. That's the kind you will always find at our yard. Build your home of the best—the result will be years of satisfactory service.

HIGGINBOTHAM - BARTLETT

composed of oil and fuller's earth has been filtered. This is an improvement over the process described and claimed in the Munro Patent No. 1,284,750, issued on November 12, 1918.

HENRY E. ELROD, of Dallas Means and Methods of Storing and Transferring Grease to Grease Guns. This relates to means and method for storing and transferring grease to grease guns. The object is to provide means for accomplishing this in a convenient, quick and economical manner.

Automatic couplings have at last been adopted by English railroads, which until recently used the chain couplings in vogue when Queen Victoria was a baby.

Effort To Improve The Rural Sunday Schools be Made

By United Press.

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 20.—At the Southwide Baptist Organized Bible Class Conference, which is to be held in Shreveport, Louisiana, January 13-15, 1924, a special session will be devoted to the organized class in the rural schools. This conference will be in charge of a practical worker, who, himself, developed a AA-1 Standard school in North

Carolina and the speakers will be practically country workers.

In an extensive survey made thru the statistical department of the Baptist Sunday school board, Nashville, Tenn., the rural situation has been set forth very clearly. It is surprising how many Sunday schools are today put in the front rank because of their efforts. They have well organized Sunday schools with teacher training classes, and all the helpful things that the city folks enjoy. The figures put out by this statistical department, however, show that the percentage of church members attend the Sunday school in the country is very much below that of the city.

Dr. I. J. VanNess, secretary of the Baptist Sunday school board at

Nashville, Tenn., says that the Southern Baptists are becoming solicitous about the development of their country churches. Through the Baptist Sunday school board and the various state organizations, extensive campaigns have been conducted to carry to these country churches the message of a better Sunday School. Experience has shown that wherever there was a genuine purpose the rural Sunday school has as good a chance as the one in the city.

It is the belief of many Sunday school workers that the next great step in connection with the country Sunday schools is to induce these schools to pay more attention to the Organized Classes for men and women. These organized classes are

great powers in the city schools, but they are not as extensively conducted in the country churches.

Dr. VanNess expressed the hope that many representatives from the country churches in the vicinity of Shreveport will come in for this special conference, which will be held Wednesday afternoon, January 14th at 2:15 p. m. and Thursday afternoon at 2:15.

Note: If the above story is used a copy of the issue in which it appears sent to Homer T. Cox, Chairman Publicity Committee, box 73, Shreveport, La., will be appreciated.

A five million candle-power light serves as a beacon for air mail flyers near Cheyenne, Wyo.

Remember "Home" Christmas



Furniture is the "King of Gifts"

Come to Rix's and select your gift. You've a Great Stock to select from and prices are very reasonable. Come tomorrow.

Will There Be Music In Your Home

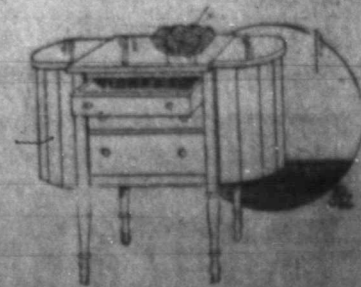
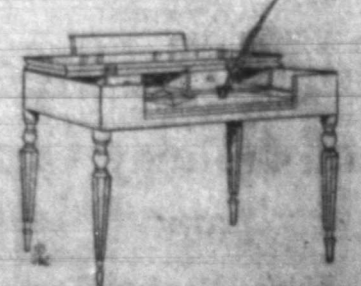
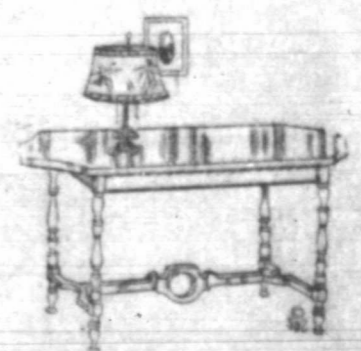
Phonographs



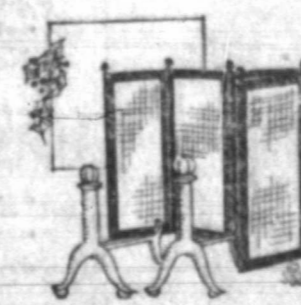
Combining the world-noted Brunswick phonograph with the Radiola III—a two-tube regenerative set operated with dry batteries. Space allows for additional Radiola balanced amplifier, thus raising receiving capacity to four-tube set.

Brunswick - Radiolas

Tables



Visit Our Children's Department

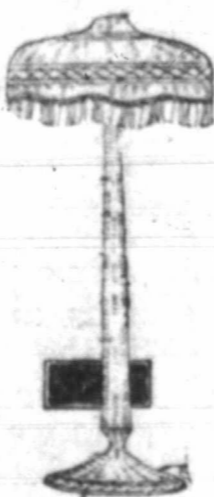


Mirrors

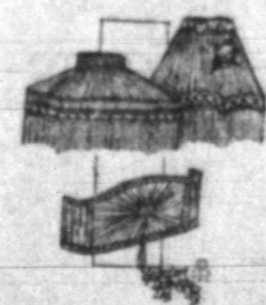


Pictures

Visit Our Record Department



Lamps



Candle Sticks



RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

"The House of Satisfaction"

Big Spring Lubbock Lamesa

"WHERE THIRTEENTH STREET CROSSES AVENUE J"

A Page of Special Interest to the Farmers

Articles and Local News About South Plains Farmers; Prepared by Welton Winn, a Practical Farmer

Our Home Benefit Life Insurance Assn's.

This is one subject that we have wanted to express our appreciation for some time and now that we feel sick today this brings it forcibly to our mind. For a long time we had some conscientious scruples in regard to life insurance at all. This of course, was in the long ago, but we consider it now a real duty to carry protection for those who depend on our effort for their support. We are not in line with the idea that seems to be entertained by some that insurance is a kind of speculation on life. We do not think it a sane idea to carry or attempt to carry an excessive amount of insurance; this has led to much trouble in the past, for there are many instances where the one carrying such insurance have been held up to their reward or their supposed reward by the beneficiaries of such policies.

Where insurance is carried it should be carried in a safe company and under government supervision. Most all life insurance companies are safe for the purpose, and it then only become a matter of choice with the insured. Insurance should be selected with the idea of economy as the one insured is not to expect any direct personal benefit from the policy. We have known a few men who had taken out some twenty-year policies to live the time out and receive the amount during their lives, but this is a rare thing and we think this kind of investment should not be practiced.

The old life companies, while considered safest by most people, are always more costly than some others. The longer existence of these put them at some advantage of other and more recent forms of insurance. But as the world moves on in progress we learn greater things and better how to do things, so with our advancement we are now developing a new form of insurance that appeals to me as the cheapest and best form of life insurance. This is what they call the home benefit plan, or to state differently, an insurance by home people of home people and for home people, such as we have here in Lubbock and in some other plains counties of the state. This form of insurance is found to be the most economical; and another point about it is it is conducted by our own home people. We have always been anxious for home institutions of every kind and have never been able to see why such things could not be transacted by good business men in such places as Lubbock and other Texas towns as anywhere else in the universe. These people are as well qualified as any to pass on the risks taken.

The next reason we have to offer in defense of our position, if at all we need any defense, is that the money necessary for carrying on such insurance is kept right at home all the time. Further, when it is paid out it is still kept at home; which we think is quite enough reason for this kind of insurance.

Then, there is one other good reason we think that should be considered in favor of this insurance. We are commanded to "Love our neighbors" as ourselves and considering this great command we could render no other service that would prove that we had regard for this command than to have them associated with us in this effort to look after their welfare, and those dependent on them, than to be ready and willing to contribute to the such dependents when they have gone the way of the earth.

We have known so many cases where without this help the families would have been left to the mercies of the world but for this splendid protection.

We have been connected with this form of insurance for many years; first, in Coleman county, and after many years of successful workings these people let it drop out we are informed.

We cannot understand why people will let such worthy institutions drop after they have abundantly proven their usefulness. With the right kind of management there is no reason why they should not continue to be perfect success. If we fall to keep these in good running shape it can only be by saying that we prefer to have some one else take care of our needs than for us to do it ourselves.

Many times we have been called on to pay insurance when we knew full well that without such arrangement the beneficiaries would have been left in very destitute circumstances, and gladly paid all such demands. So we want to give our unqualified endorsement to our home benefit insurance. Every good citizen in all this country should join readily in these associations. If the parties living in this favored country are not good risks, then we would like to know who would be good risks. These are not gone into for speculation, but for safety, and every effort should be made to make them as cheap as possible. That is to say that they should be operated as economically as possible.

The only thing that we have ever heard against these associations is that some time parties have been received that were not in the best of health. To this, we want to say that anyone not enjoying health the equal of the balance of the community, no one should regret or envy in the very least the effort of such parties to secure protection to their loved ones even better than they had been able to give.

In conclusion we want to say without the slightest prejudice to any of the older insurance companies, that we think our home benefit associations are best and the safest form of insurance. We think further that we should go further and organize

some home fire and hail insurance. Why not do this? We are in a time of great progress in the world's history. Why not Lubbock get in and stay in the front ranks in the progressive procession?

VISITED BY J. C. BURNS

J. C. Burns, who lives two miles northeast of the city called in to see us Saturday. Mr. Burns is one of our best farmers and has been here a long time. He is one of the early settlers and gave us several ideas of early farming. He has 100 acres in cotton and made 27 bales. His feed crop was late but made a fairly good crop. He had five acres in sudan that made 600 pounds per acre.

Mr. Burns said that at an early date he had often hauled good corn into Lubbock and sold to the Nickollet Hotel for fuel. He said that corn was easily grown here then. We suggested that with our wide row system of growing corn that it could be grown here almost any year. He thinks that wide rows would materially help in making the corn crop more certain.

Mr. Burns thinks that farmers are going too strong on cotton and that it is not best for the country. He thinks that every farmer should be able to raise enough feed for his own needs with some to spare for other purposes each year. In fact, every farmer should have enough to last until it is known what the next crop will be. Mr. Burns thinks that farmers should grow some small grain each year. Such as wheat, oats and barley but these crops have been so completely dropped from the farm program that there is now no machinery in the country or on the farms for handling these grain crops.

Mr. Burns thinks the farmers will have to return to growing these crops before there is any permanent prosperity in the country.

We made a trip over east and north of the canyon community yesterday (Tuesday). The cotton crop is about all gathered in that section of the county and the farmers will soon be ready to start another crop. We were looking for some sorghum for cow feed and found some nice feed in that section of the county. Now it seems strange that there is not more of that valuable feed crop grown nearer Lubbock with sorghum selling from \$20 to \$30 per ton it seems that there should be much more of it grown in this county. We recently bought some baled sorghum that was shipped in for sale. It is indeed strange more attention is not given to growing this valuable crop for the city market. We think if sorghum was planted in wide rows say 6 feet and then planted thicker in the rows there would be better feed made and it could be nicely handled all such crops must have plenty of distance to make sure crops and the sooner we learn this the sooner we will be safe from failures.

We think that good sorghum is only second to alfalfa as a hay crop and with wide rows there would never be any failure of the crop.

Good, bright, well cured and well handled sorghum will always sell and bring good prices.

WHY NOT PLANT PECANS

We have already been accused of being "nutty" on the pecan subject but do not feel that it is at all possible to say too much on a subject so important to the Lubbock people.

We think if many acres of the land now offered for sale around Lubbock were planted to pecans, NOW the time would soon come that the parties so planting would not want to sell such land but look carefully after it until it would more readily sell for \$500 to \$1000 per acre.

We received a letter recently from our long time friend Mr. Frank Ramsey and Son of Austin, Texas, stating that during a dry time is the best time to plant pecans. Of course they would have to be watered but when planted dry Mr. Ramsey says, the do better as the land is not apt to pack hard around the trees. As it will do if planted when the land is dry. So now is the time to plant every body get ready and really plant at least a few pecans as soon as possible, we are now submitting a clipping which we think will be interesting to parties contemplating planting some pecans this winter and spring just here we want to add they all agree the sooner the trees are planted the better for the trees as the roots will be taking hold in the ground long before the top begin to grow in the spring. Read this clipping and get in earnest about planting:

"RISING STAR, Dec. 15.—The 92 acre K. H. Landreth farm, just northwest of Rising Star, recently purchased by J. G. Spurlock of Eastland, is to be converted into a wonderful pecan orchard. Initial planting began this week when 900 trees were set out.

"Spurlock was prompted to the enterprise by the phenomenal success of Gus Bowden, six miles south of town, where a pecan orchard is bringing an excellent income.

"Finding its niche in the flora advantages of the State, the Rising Star section expects to develop into the greatest nut bearing area in the southwest."

There is one item we want to

especially call attention to that is the report in the morning paper where there were 25 students dismissed from our A & M College for hazing last week. Now, we regret that such a thing should happen in Texas or anywhere else but we think this unwarranted and disgraceful practice should be stopped at any cost and we think the management of that noble institution should be congratulated for the course they have taken. This practice is a relic of the dark ages, and has no rightful place in our advanced school system. Texas people are paying too much for her schools to have any of the boys from the rural or any other part of Texas intimidated by a lot of would be smart Elicks, who make life intolerable for some who would avail themselves of the benefit such schools afford. We think all right minded people should let the college management know that they approve their effort to abolish such practices in that splendid schools.

CENTER

I guess most everyone has enjoyed the snow. We sure have had some cold weather.

Mr. Rudolph and Ewald Fuchs went to the Idalou gin Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Nelson started to school last Wednesday.

Mr. F. Reiken and son, Richard, attended the sale near Monroe last week.

Mr. Herman Habbinga was attending to business in the D. W. Williamson home last Thursday.

Miss Bessie Nelson was on the sick list one day last week.

Mr. Frank Haggan and father took a bale of cotton to the Monroe gin last Wednesday.

Edgar Abney hauled a load of coal from Abernathy last Wednesday.

Mr. Dick Wallace visited the school one day last week.

Mr. Hettie Norwood and son left for their home in Fort Worth last Wednesday night.

Mr. H. D. Habbinga killed hogs last Thursday. It seems like everyone wants to kill hogs at the same time.

Miss Thelma Osborne spent last Wednesday night with her cousin, Miss Jaunita Knowles. She reports a very nice time.

Mr. J. B. Strawn was in this community last Saturday.

Mr. W. T. Nelson helped Mr. Reiken kill last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Haney motored to Lubbock last Friday.

Mr. Jeff Scott was in this part last week looking after business.

Mr. Edgar Abney had business in Lubbock last Friday.

Mr. J. B. Strawn passed through this community enroute to Abernathy one day last week.

Quite a few of the farmers are busy these damp days hauling feed and stacking.

Miss Essie Dunn was absent from school last Friday.

A large crowd was present at Sunday school Sunday morning.

Mr. W. C. Osborne and family took dinner in the Edgar Abney home Sunday.

Misses Arrie Mae and Lullie Bak-

er took dinner in the Guthrie home Sunday. They report a nonjoyable time.

Mr. Hall A. Looney and family visited in the Nelson home Sunday.

Mr. Fred West spent Sunday in the Dunn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones from Lakeview, were visiting relatives in this community Sunday. They also attended church Sunday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Myers spent Sunday and Monday with her mother, Mrs. David Myers. We are certainly glad to have her with us every opportunity she has.

Mr. Everhart was on the sick list Sunday. We understand he has a severe cold.

Brother Dunn preached for us Sunday afternoon. He brought his wife with him. We are glad the Methodists are organizing a church in this community. They have organized a Missionary Society and will meet at Mrs. Tarleton's the fourth Monday evening at three o'clock.

Roscoe and Dollie Williamson spent Saturday night and Sunday with their grandfather, Mr. Edgar Abney.

Messrs. Edgar Abney and Felix Goebel took cotton to the Monroe gin last Sunday.

Mr. Albert Hallmark took a bale of cotton to the Monroe gin Monday.

Miss Myrtle Abney took supper with Miss Mildred Guthrie Sunday night.

Miss Bessie Nelson took supper in the Abney home Sunday night.

Mr. Joe Bell led the prayer meeting Sunday night. A very large crowd was present but not as large as usual. We don't want to let interest in our prayer meetings die, for it is the best thing for the young as well as the old people. Mr. Abney will lead next Sunday night. You are needed so be sure and come.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Myers took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Myers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker visited their daughter, Mrs. John Drauchenburg last Sunday.

Miss Ella Mae Abney spent Sunday with Miss Iris Nelson.

Mr. Milbor Nelson helped Mr. Davi Hallmark stack feed last Saturday.

Miss Jessie Guthrie was in Idalou last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarleton were in Idalou last Saturday.

Mr. Gray, from the Monroe community was looking after business in these parts last Monday.

Mr. Kirmie Jiles, from Caldwell was visiting friends in these parts Sunday.

Mr. Rudolph Fuchs has purchased a new Dodge roadster. "Look out girls." Is this no neat year?

BECTON

Brother Brittain held his regular appointment Sunday morning and Sunday night. There were large crowds at both services and there were five additions to the church.

Everyone is busy in the crops trying to get the cotton out before Christmas.

Muriel Stevens and Tommie Tew spent Sunday in the home of Alpha Moody.

Brother Cook preached at the

Christian church Sunday afternoon. He took for his subject, "The great-est Sin of the Age."

Mr. Pool had relatives visiting him from Ralls Sunday afternoon.

The young people of the community enjoyed a party at the home of L. M. Phillips Friday night. All report a nice time.

The people of the community are planning for a Christmas tree. They are planning to have a good program. There will be singing at the Christian church Sunday night. Everybody is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudwall and family, and Mr. I. T. Roberts, of Monroe, visited in the Phillips home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of the Center community spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Blair home.

Emma Phillips spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of her sister Agnes Lane of Lubbock.

Earl Burrus and Ercelle Givens were visitors in Idalou Sunday afternoon.

PETERSBURG WEEKLY.

A snow last week was some help to wheat but more moisture is now needed.

Cotton continues to come rapidly and the gin is running continuously. We are hoping several gins will be built here before another season.

Petersburg had its first hold-up Saturday night about 1 o'clock as a man entered the barber shop of Clarence Thrope and ordered nips men who were in the shop to line up against the wall and have hands up. He very calmly robbed each man of his money, then took several suits of clothes and left. He was unmasked and had been seen on the streets all afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Darby, of near Clovis, N. M., are visiting relatives here and expect to leave Wednesday for Rule, to spend Christmas.

The high school students will present their play at the school auditorium next Friday night and the lower grades will render their Christmas program Saturday night.

There will be a Christmas tree and progra at the Baptist church on Christmas eve night.

Jess Boyd was a visitor in Plainview Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hegi were in Floydada Saturday.

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church was entertained by Miss Warren Saturday night.

LIGON

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hudson and daughter, of Morton, and Chas Britton and Jesse Rogers of Washita, Oklahoma, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Davis Sunday.

M. M. Knox has traded his place west of Ligon for land in Jones county.

Mrs. Stella Brown is visiting her mother at Chico, Texas.

The Ligon gin has closed for the season.

J. W. Robinson and family and Miss Lois Parker visited Lubbock this past week.

POOR OLD "TUX" IS DOWN AND OUT IN LONDON

By United Press. LONDON, Dec. 20.—The high society career of the Tuxedo or dinner jacket is over. London men in increasing numbers are reverting to their custom of wearing only white ties and tailed coats in theaters and restaurants. The "tux" is an out-

cast except at private dinners and in men's clubs.

To be in style at any formal evening function it is absolutely necessary for one to appear in a "soup-and-fish." The 1925 dress clothes differ in several respects from those of other years. The round tail has given away to a very pointed one. Also, the coat lapels are broader and break higher. Other changes include broader shoulders and narrower sleeves.

The white evening vest is being made in a number of new shapes, a fight for supremacy being waged between a "V" and "N" type, the "V" being a single breasted vest with a U-opening, a somewhat narrow waist-line, and short points set rather close together.

For wear with the familiar single-breasted dinner jacket a double-breasted vest having two rows of two buttons each is becoming very popular.

Lenin in China

MOSCOW, (United Press)—A local Peking society has ordered a monument of Lenin, to be erected in Moscow, for erection in one of the public parks in Peking.

The value of British Columbia's fisheries in 1923 was \$20,795,914.

THE H. W. SIMS MEAT MARKET

—is now in its new location—just south of Lindsey Theatre in old Rix Building, facing Avenue J. We are opening up a COMPLETE STOCK OF GROCERIES TODAY. Phone 52 for Groceries and Meats.

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BUTTER	MISTLETOE PER POUND	48c
Maxwell House COFFEE	PER POUND	48c
	3 POUNDS	\$1.44
NUTS	Pecans, per pound	28c
	Walnuts per pound	34c
	Almonds, per pound	32c
	Brazils, per pound	24c
FLOUR	Smith's Best, 48 pound	\$2.10
	Smith's Best 24 pound	\$1.15
	Smith's Best, 12 pound	63c
	Light Crust 12 pound	63c
Sunkist, Seedless or Seeded RAISENS	15-oz. package	14c
FRESH FRUITS	FULL LINE OF ALL KINDS BEST THAT WE CAN BUY	
MEATS	DRESSED TURKEYS DRESSED CHICKENS CHOICE STEAKS—Everything found at a first class market.	
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MYRICK'S

—Open Evenings for Santa Claus' convenience.

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LONE STAR STAGE—LUBBOCK TO SPUR

Every Day in the Year

Lv. Lubbock	6:00	Morn. Lv. Spur	2:00	Eva.
" Idalou	\$1.00	" Crosbyton	\$2.50	4:30 "
" Lorena	\$1.50	" Ralls	\$4.00	5:00 "
" Ralls	\$2.00	" Lorena	\$4.50	5:30 "
" Crosbyton	\$2.50	" Idalou	\$5.00	6:00 "
Ar. Spur	\$6.00	" Arlubbock	\$6.00	7:00 "

Leave Lubbock on arrival of through train 5:53 morning from Sweetwater to Clovis. See the Manager and arrange for short stop for business only. Persons or articles entrusted to our care will be taken care of. Courtesy to all. Nash. Cars. Experienced drivers.

LONE STAR STAGE
Phone Merrill Hotel No. 100 or Residence 35.

MODERN POETRY AS EXEMPLIFIED IN THE PERSONALITY OF CARL SANDBURG

KATHLEEN E. WRIGHT

As of old, with Jesus, when he cried:
 "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets and stonest them which are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not!" there comes to me the insatiable desire to cry out a similar wail to reading America for the cause of modern poetry. Our boys and girls are changing, men and women are changing, and almost, it seems that God Himself is changing. It is not so then why is it that we can say with Edna St. Vincent Millay:
 "God, I can push the grass apart,
 And lay my finger on thy heart?"
 If, at eighteen years, she saw that the soul can split the sky in two; what are not the possibilities of forthcoming American youths?
 To appreciate any movement is to understand it. That is why Carl Sandburg has been chosen as a typical writer of modern poetry. He is decidedly radical in his poetry, but by a process of induction, the conservative will be best appreciated after a consideration of the more vociferous.
 In the poetry of Carl Sandburg, there is a strange mixture of beauty and brutality which keeps his reader wavering. One poem creates a passion for his freshness; another evokes a revulsion by its very coarseness. He is truly the fulfillment of Walt Whitman's prophecy that America would not always demand delicate lady words' and glowing gentlemanly words.
 Ten years ago, when Sandburg's poem, "Chicago," appeared in the Poetry Magazine, all America bristled as an angry cur. Why? Just listen to these words:
 "Hog butcher for the world,
 Tool-maker, stocker of wheat,
 Stormy, husky, brawling,
 City of the Big Shoulders.
 "They tell me you are wicked,
 and I believe them, for I have seen
 your painted women under the gas
 lamps, luring the farmer boys.
 "And they tell me you are crooked
 and I answer: yes, it is true I have
 seen the gunman kill and go free to
 kill again, etc."
 This is Carl Sandburg the vehement, the Socialist, the resentful section hand. But listen to this and see the beauty, sweetness, and pathos of the man:
 "Who saw the night
 Let down its hair
 And shake its bare shoulders
 And blow out the candles of the
 moon—
 "Is the night woven of anything else
 Than the secret wishes of women.
 The stretched-empty arms of wo-

men?
 The hair of women wit haters and roses?"
 On his lecture tours Sandburg makes no pretense to being a superior personage; he slouches in, looking at nothing in particular, heedless of his unkempt hair and ill-fitting trousers. One almost sees the straw of Kansas wheat fields adhering to his garments. Next, he begins reading his "Lines to a Contemporary Bunkshooter." It is a violent answer to Billy Sunday in his own sweet mixture of slang, vilification and religious ecstasy. It is not only a tremendous protest against the falsification of Jesus, but also a passionate laudation of the real martyr. Coupled with that, it is a startling piece of experimentation with words; strange poetry, but poetry, nevertheless.
 "You come along—tearing your shirt—yelling about Jesus.
 Where do you get that stuff?
 What do you know about Jesus?
 I've read Jesus' words. I know what he said. You don't throw any scare into me. I've got your number. I know how much you know about Jesus.
 He never came near clean people or dirty people but they felt cleaner because he came along. It was your crowd of bankers and business men hived the slugs and murderers who put Jesus out of the running."
 This protest against existent conditions is merely the outgrowth of the pleasureless youth of this extraordinary man whose father was a native Swede, unable to write his own name. No writer in America is so hard and so soft speaking; beneath the toughness he is perhaps the tenderest of American poets.
 "Poetry is everybody's fairyland. It is for the business man, tired or rested, and for his wife. It is for rich employers (for the fortification of their souls) and for poor employees (for the comfort of their hearts). It is only required of us that we desire to perceive and enjoy and understand what is beautiful."
 The New York inventor of a row boat made of concrete reinforced by wire netting claims that it is sufficiently strong although the sides are but half an inch thick.
 A double vehicular tunnel will be bored under the Mersey River at Liverpool 7300 feet in length and with one tube above the other at an estimated cost of \$13,000,000.
 Five thousand communists greeted Leonid Krassin, the first Soviet Ambassador to France upon his arrival in Paris.

JAPANESE PAY TAX, BUT HAVE THEIR LUXURIES

TOKYO. (By Mail to the United Press)—The enforcement of the so-called luxury tariff bill in Japan since July 31, apparently is not having the desired effect of encouraging thrift and economy, as was originally intended by the law-makers.
 The government has been taking every effort to encourage these qualities in the Japanese people since that time, but the public seems to be taking an indifferent attitude toward his national policy.

IT'S TOUGH TO BE A BARBER TO THE LADIES

PARIS, Dec. 16.—At last the women of France are demanding equal rights. It isn't the vote they want, for they still figure they can handle the vote of the men, but they object most violently to being charged double the price for a haircut.
 "It's all right the first time to be charged six francs," is the woman's point of view, "because we realize there is a lot more work to do. But we need our hair cut every fortnight at least, just like the men so why do we have to pay this exorbitant price when men only pay three francs?"
 The hairdressers tell them why very bluntly. It is because they are women and do not know how to behave in barber shops as men do.
 "A woman's haircut needs the patience of an angel," said a boulevard hairdresser. "A man sits in a chair and reads a magazine or takes a snooze and lets the barber do the worrying. When the job is done he takes a quick look and says 'O, that's all right!' And he goes back to his office and doesn't think about his hair again for a fortnight."
 "But a woman comes with confusing instructions, demands a mirror for every few seconds, tries to direct the movement of the comb and scissors, and continually complains. All that nonsense makes a woman's haircut worth twice the price of a man's."

LIBERTY ISLAND IS MADE NATIONAL PARK

NEW YORK, (United Press)—Fort Wood, New York, is now a national monument, under executive order of President Coolidge. That announcement may not cause great interest, but it is known that "Fort Wood" is nothing less than the status of liberty in New York harbor and the ground on which it stands. The island is better known in the east as "Bedloe's Island."

HANDMADE LACES SENT FROM THE PHILIPPINES

WASHINGTON, (United Press)—One of the booming industries of the Philippine Islands is the production of hand-made cotton laces and embroideries. Made largely by school children, the amount of these fine textiles imported to the United States jumped from \$542,033 for the first ten months of this year, according to statistics of the department of commerce. The amount imported in the corresponding period of 1923 was valued at \$43,384.
 The Philippines exported to the United States \$3,108,372 worth of other wearing apparel, most of which was in part or all made of lace and embroidered materials.

COTTON FARMS NOTHING DOWN

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ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE EXPANDS

ABILENE, Dec. 20.—The first term of the Abilene Christian College under a changed administration has shown great development, it is announced. During the past quarter the attendance of 472 set a new high mark in enrollment, and during the fall term nearly \$50,000 has been spent in improvement on the campus.

Sharp blasts from fire whistle ended a three-days spell of hiccoughs which had nearly killed K. A. Godwin of Salem, N. J.

The \$200,000,000 new government long term bond issue has been oversubscribed two and a half times.

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The Touring Car, \$1395;
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The delicious brown loaf—wishes everyone
A Merry Christmas
 And requests that you have
 "him" on your table
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Golden Cream Bread is baked in a modern bakery—the electric bakery—where there are worlds of candies and fire-works.

Electric Bakery

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF CHRISTMAS

BY JANE CARPENTER

"Gee, I hope I get some new skates for Christmas," said Tom, as he rubbed vigorously at the nine month's accumulation of rust on his old ones.

"And I hope I get a new book-bag," answered his sister, "this one's pathetic."

"I wonder how many times you children have said, 'I hope to get for Christmas,' said their mother irritably.

The girl shrugged her shoulders and the boy scowled. "I thought that was what Christmas was for," he muttered.

The mother was shocked out of her irritation. Did the child really mean that? It had seemed to her, since the children had known that their father had just met with a serious financial loss, they ought not to expect much for Christmas. To be sure, a pair of skates and a book-bag might be managed, but these were only two of the many things for which they had expressed a wish. She had not for a moment thought of saying as she knew some mothers would have done, "We can have no Christmas this year," for to her Christmas held a significance that mere giving or receiving could not affect. How was it that Tom and Katherine had such a limited concept? She felt very unhappy about it.

Now was she not asking the boy's remark much too seriously? He had spoken in an attempt to justify himself. This really ought not to have been necessary for his wish had been childishly natural. It did not mean that he was selfish or that he wanted more than his parents could afford. Probably neither of the children had the least expecta-

tion of getting many of the things they had said they wanted. Whether or not this mother had real cause to be troubled, however, depended on the answer to the question: What was the significance of Christmas to these young people? Was it to be cherished by them always, not merely on account of its sacred origin but because of their own happy experiences? Was Christmas a season fraught with so much gladness and enjoyable activity that no matter what they might wish for or really receive, this was after all only a very delightful side issue? When children think too much about present it is because their concept of the day and its meaning is so lean and barren that if it were not for these there would be nothing to it at all. But no profusion of presents can make the twenty-fifth of December Christmas.

If the parent "makes the Christmas" as it were, and presents it to the family a finished production, what is there for the children to do but to receive it? And how can they be expected to know or think of anything beyond or above that act? Often when they are given money to buy gifts for their relatives and friends, they are over-advised with regard to the selection; sometimes they are given no choice at all. How then can they be expected to understand the joy of giving?

The wise mother lets the children prepare the Christmas festivities under her guidance. She helps them to make gifts to reach other and for their friends. She plans with them means for providing relief and cheer for those who are in trouble. When it is possible, she encourages them to

earn the money for the things they want to buy. She lets them do most of the decorating; if there is to be a tree, they dress it; and, if she cooks it herself, she allows them to help in the preparation of the dinner. She has secrets with each of them, and she surprises that are planned are always throwing them into a state of glee. She reads with them the best Christmas stories, and they sing together the carols that never grow old. Presents? They like them, of course, but receiving is quite a secondary matter after all—only one of many pleasant incidents of a very happy season.

Men Were Rouge Users in Days of Ancient America

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Neil M. Judd, leader of the National Geographic Society's expedition to Pueblo Bonito, the pre-Columbian "apartment house" of Chaco Canyon, New Mexico, has brought back to Washington an amazing array of exquisite art objects and domestic utensils which shed new light on an early metropolis of Indian America.

Perhaps the most beautiful piece in the collection is a turquoise necklace of 2,500 pieces and four pendants—two nearly complete specimens of such necklace known. The method by which the Indians ground down the tiny pieces, and bored them out to be strung on sinews, has won the admiration of modern jewelers. The four pendants are remarkable specimens of turquoise, deep blue, and with them, Mr. Judd said, he could have purchased every Indian horse in San Juan county.

Other unique objects d'art are jet

rings, perfectly rounded, on which are mounted tiny carved turquoise birds. The mounting was done with pine gum, the adhesive of the American ancients, which lasted through the ages the rings lay buried in the pueblo ruins.

To get these, and other tiny pieces the Geographic explorers sifted tons of debris. Recovered by this process are some of the finest specimens of Indian basketry yet discovered.

Historically one of the important finds is a double basket, the use of which has not yet been determined. Although they left no written words can be deciphered, they attained a civilization as interesting as the early cultures along the Nile and Mesopotamia, yet distinctive.

"That object looks like a 'vanity box,'" remarked one geographer who viewed the collections.

"Not only that, but here is a bit of the rouge the Bonitans used," replied Judd, and he displayed a lump of red dish clay, which still will color the flesh. Those "make-up" devices were used by the Bonitan men, however, rather than their women.

SEA NIBBLING AWAY AT THE UNITED STATES COAST LINE

By United News.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The nesting place of land and sea, immortalized by romanticists for its quietude and poetic inspirations, is in reality a great battle ground where land and waters meet in a never-ending fight for supremacy, according to the bureau of coast and geodetic survey.

And, unless the land is given assistance, the superior forces of the sea will capture the American coast, destroying pleasure resorts, carrying with it as captive some of the most fertile farm lands.

The physiographer and engineer

heeds not the enchanting murmur of lapping waves. Rather do they pent up forces being released by every incoming wave to carry on its work of destruction. Every wind and wave which assails the coast leaves its impress, carrying away some of the land.

"It is to them we must ultimately look," declared officials of the bureau, "for a solution to the intricate and perplexing problems of coast evolution."

Unless work of protecting the coast line is expedited, many of the famous pleasure resorts of the country will be endangered, they warn. Too often, in some of the mighty battles between land and sea, the enraged waves of the two oceans flanking the United States have been victorious. Costly structures, some a monument to engineering skill, have been swept away.

There is no bureau today making the necessary study of coast erosion and protection, as will ultimately be necessary to devise protective measures. The necessity for centralizing the work is pointed out and it is urged that it be consolidated with the coast and geodetic survey.

DEMAND FOR GRANITE IS GRADUALLY INCREASING

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 19.—Demand for granite for monumental purposes is constantly increasing and quarrying facilities have never been able to provide an adequate supply, according to G. A. Parkinson, assistant teaching engineer of the Engineering Experiment station of the University of Texas.

"Production of stone for building purposes is an industry of slow growth in Texas as labor costs are high, quarries are few, and freight rates are high," said Mr. Parkinson. "Despite these drawbacks, however,

there are many instances where Texas stone has been used for construction. The State Capitol, the University of Texas library, the Galveston jetties, and other structures were built from such materials."

The value of Canadian trade during the month of September was \$146,366,916, as compared with \$140,168,771 during September of last year.

A baby girl was found alive in a Brooklyn ash can, with a cat sitting on her chest and another crouched nearby. The child was sent to a hospital.

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At Prices That Enable Your Christmas Money To Do Double Service in Many Instances Prices Are

- LESS THAN HALF PRICE 1-2 PRICE!
- \$16.50 Dresses, Christmas Sale ---- \$10.45
- \$21.75 Dresses, Christmas Sale ---- \$13.45
- \$35.00 Dresses, Christmas Sale ---- \$18.75
- \$45.00 Dresses, Christmas Sale ---- \$29.00
- \$59.50 Dresses, Christmas Sale ---- \$39.00
- Special Assortment Dresses Wool Jerseys Silks and Serges.

—Priced on Sale Only \$4.95

Dinner and evening dresses all smart models, a rare opportunity to purchase your dress at a great saving.

Coats at January Prices

- \$65.00 Coats, on Sale ----- \$45.00
- \$45.00 Coats, on Sale ----- \$31.75
- \$37.50 Coats, on Sale ----- \$21.75
- \$27.50 Coats, on Sale ----- \$17.35
- Special Assortment Coats on Sale \$5.75, \$9.95, and \$12.45.

Misses and Childrens Coats Greatly Reduced in this Sale—\$2.15, \$3.45, to ----\$15.75

PIECE GOODS

- 9-4 Bleached Sheetting on sale for ----- 39c
- Regular 15c 36-inch Unbleached Domestic on sale for ----- 11c
- 36-inch Woolen Materials on sale per yard \$1.00, \$1.19, \$1.59 and ----- \$1.95
- Curtain Scrim on sale per yard for 10c, 28c, 35c and ----- 59c
- Plisse Crepe for Underwear in all colors on sale for ----- 27 1-2c
- All Colors in Indian Head Fast Colors on sale for ----- 50c

Make Yourself a Christmas Gift

Let Garrett's Astoundingly Low Prices Save You Many Dollars Before Christmas Selections are easily Made here and prices are lower than Conditions Justify

Ladies' Felt House Shoes on Sale for

- 85c, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.65.

Men's Felt and Kid House Shoes on Sale from

- \$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.45, and \$2.95



Ladies, Silk Hosiery

A good quality ladies silk hose in all colors on sale for \$1.00.

A full fashioned ladies silk hose in all colors on sale for \$1.50.

Ladies full-fashioned silk hose in chiffon and heavy silk with lisle tops on sale for \$2.15.

Ladies full-fashioned silk chiffon hose all silk top on sale for \$2.95.



Ladies' Vests

Ladies Silk Vests \$1.19. Ladies Silk Teds and Gowns Sale Prices Range on Teds \$1.75, \$2.95, \$3.25 and \$4.25. Silk Gowns ----- \$4.65



LADIES SUEDE GLOVES IN ASSORTED COLORS, SALE PRICE RANGE 58c, 59c, 65c, 89c, \$1.10, \$1.35, and \$1.50.

LADIES KID GLOVES In colors of Brown, black Tan and Grey, \$1.59, \$3.25, \$3.95 and \$4.50



Furs on Sale

Comes in o'Possum, Bob Martin, Squirrel, Red Fox, and Mink. Sale prices range at \$6.95, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$16.00, \$19.75, \$24.75, \$28.00 and \$42.50.

Mens Work Shoes on Sale

For \$2.15, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.15, \$3.45, \$3.95, \$4.15, \$4.45 and \$4.95.

Mens Hosiery
 Mens Regular 50c Plated Silk Hose on Sale for ----- 39c
 Mens Good quality silk hose on sale for ----- 63c
 Mens good quality wool hose on sale for 50c and ----- 63c
 Mens better quality silk hose on sale for ----- 85c
 Mens best quality silk hose on sale for ----- \$1.00
 Mens best quality silk and wool hose on sale for ----- \$1.00

Mens Wool Shirts
 Regular \$7.50 wool shirts on sale for ----- \$6.00
 Regular \$7.00 wool shirts on sale for ----- \$5.95
 Other wool shirts range on sale for \$2.95, \$3.45, \$3.95, \$4.95, and \$5.50.
 Mens Wool Sweaters Cut Still Lower. Sale Prices range \$2.95, \$3.15, \$3.95, \$4.25, \$5.95, \$6.50, \$7.95, \$9.00 and no higher than \$10.00.

Mens Suits Take a Heavy Reduction

- Regular \$45.00 Mens Suits on Sale for ----- \$37.50
- Regular \$40.00 Mens Suits on sale for ----- \$32.50
- Regular \$37.50 Suits on Sale for ----- \$30.00
- Regular \$35.00 Mens Suits on Sale for ----- \$28.50
- Regular \$32.50 Mens Suits on Sale for ----- \$26.75
- Regular \$30.00 Mens Suits on Sale for ----- \$24.50
- Regular \$27.50 Mens Suits on Sale for ----- \$22.50
- Regular \$25.00 Mens Suits on Sale for ----- \$19.75

Mens Dress Shirts on Sale

for \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.65, \$2.15, \$2.35, \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50, and \$4.25.

Ladies Hats

Sale Prices Range \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.75, \$6.45, \$7.45, and \$9.95. These Hats are Values up to \$10.00 and \$15.00.

PACKARD SHOES

Mens Packard Shoes and Oxfords on Sale for \$8.50 and \$9.50.

MENS POPULAR PRICED SHOES ON SALE FOR

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LOUNGING ROBES

Ladies Lounging Robes in Different Colors with Pretty Trimmings, Sale prices Range \$3.95 and \$6.45.

Children's Hosiery

on sale prices range 22 1-2c, 28c and 42c. Baby Blankets on sale prices range \$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.50, and \$1.75.

Ladies Handkerchiefs reduced to 10c, 17c, 21c, 28c, 30c and 42c.

W. J. GARRETT

The Store For Everybody Lubbock, Texas

Come to This Great Sale

WHY YOUR CHILD SHOULD GO TO KINDERGARTEN

By JULIA WADE ABBOTT

Every child should have the privilege of beginning school in a kindergarten. A kindergarten is a group of 20 or 30 children from 4 to 6 years of age, working and playing together under the skillful direction of a teacher who has had as complete a course of training as any other teacher in the elementary school. The kindergarten room is large and sunny, and fully equipped with play apparatus and play materials. Small tables and chairs are grouped informally about the room. Large blocks, paper and scissors, paste, crayons and clay are within easy reach in low cupboards. A work bench and tools are available. Children work together in small groups on the floor, or seated at the little tables. Gathered about the piano, with the teacher, they learn to sing the best of children's songs. They hear the choicest of good old traditional stories and rhymes, which are read literature. They are shown interesting pictures in beautiful colors. With the kindergarten teacher, they take long walks and excursions. They learn about flowers and trees, birds and animals. They visit the fire-engine house, make friends with the policeman, see men building houses, men buying and selling, men working in the fields, men running street cars and trains and automobiles. They become familiar with the workers of their world, and reproduce in their play the life of the family and of the community.

Children Learn Through Their Experiences

In addition to the kindergarten excursion, the children spend much of their school time in the open air. Slides, sand boxes, seesaws, and other play apparatus are furnished on the playground. All these experiences make up the life of the kindergarten. Some one may ask, "Is this education?" You may be thinking of the way you were taught when you began school. But why should not schools change and grow better, as well as other things in this modern world? We have waked up to the fact that the whole child comes to school. Children do not bring just their minds into the schoolroom; they bring their bodies and their wills; they need physical activity and social participation, as well as book learning. Young children especially, learn through the use of the senses. Ideas are necessary to understand books; and ideas are gained by handling things, feeling things, by observation and asking of questions. Before children ever pass over the threshold of the school they have been learning every minute of their waking hours. A great educator has said that a child learns more in the first three years of his life than in any other three years of his existence. And this is because children are learning by the methods that Mother Nature has used successfully for many hundreds of years. The kindergarten believes that

this kind of education should not cease when a child enters school. Fingers that fairly ache to handle things should have clay and sand and blocks, scissors and hammers to work with. If the normal child is a human interrogation point, his question should be answered. Curiosity should be fed—not starved. It would seem to be axiomatic that as children learn to walk by walking, they learn to talk by talking, and yet in the traditional school the blackest sin on the calendar is whispering. The kindergarten is made for children; it does not expect children to be remade, to fit the stilted practices of the traditional school. The kindergarten makes the step from the home to the school a natural transition from a more or less happy-go-lucky existence to the ordered life of the school community.

HOW TO PREVENT "BAD COLDS"

By F. M. REGISTER, M. D.

It is now the season of the year when colds (acute coryza) are prevalent. You hear on every side such expressions as, "I have the worst cold I ever had," "Nothing does my cold any good," "All my family are down with colds," "All the folks in my neck of the woods have the worst colds you ever saw."

Here are two common mistakes about colds:—
1. A majority of people believe that colds are trivial, just a mere nothing; not of enough importance to see a doctor about.
2. A majority of people believe that colds come entirely from exposure to bad weather.

On the contrary, here is the truth about colds:—

1. Cold are not trivial. The slightest cold should be treated seriously. The onset of many communicable (catching) diseases (such as diphtheria, influenza, scarlet fever, measles, smallpox, whooping cough, etc.) often resembles a cold in the beginning. Pneumonia is often preceded by a cold that has not been properly treated. Tuberculosis often follows a cold that has been allowed to hang on. Pneumonia and tuberculosis germs grow and do well in a nose and throat congested by a cold.

It is just as important to stop a cold in the very beginning as it is to put out the first spark that alights on an old shingle roof. All kinds of trouble come from allowing a cold to run on without any care or treatment expecting from day to day that you will overcome it, when as a matter of fact, you are daily lowering your vitality by keeping up—and your cold may be growing from a slight cold to a very serious cold. A fellow with a cold

goes to stuffing himself with all kinds of remedies which his neighbor recommends. The first thing he knows, his stomach has gone back on him, and his bowels become constipated from the dose taken; his heart and kidneys are under a double strain, trying to throw off the poison of the coal tar products or opium in the "ready-to-wear" cold cures (?) sold in the stores.

2. A cold (or coryza) does not come entirely from exposure to wet or bad weather. Colds are caused by cold germs which are catching and are spread from person to person. Exposure, intemperance, overeating, and crowding in poorly ventilated rooms—all predispose one to colds. In other words, if you physical condition is not up to par and you are exposed to a person who has a cold, you become infected. Then, if you are not careful, you cough or sneeze your cold germs into the faces of your family and friends, and this is the way colds are spread.

Here are five rules for preventing colds:—

1. Keep your body up to normal by temperance and proper diet.
2. Play, work, and sleep in fresh air.
3. Keep feet dry.
4. Keep bowels open.
5. Keep out of range of coughs and sneezes. Stay away from people with colds as much as possible. If your friends are coughing and sneezing around you, ask them to put up their "cold shields," namely, their pocket handkerchiefs. The pocket handkerchief is the greatest preventer of spreading colds.

(Next week: Twelve rules for curing a cold.)

Endowed with Tin Foil

LONDON. (By Mail to the United Press)—Waste tin foil has endowed three beds in a London hospital. Some of the suburban Boy Scout troops have put the gathering of discarded tin foil in their list of daily "good deeds." Every penny behind the endowment of the beds came from the sale of wrappings from packets of cigarettes, tobacco, tea, chocolates, and paint tubes.

A crank-operated machine that swings a base ball swiftly around a large circle at the end of an arm has been invented for giving players bating practice.

FRENCH DEBT TERMS CONCERN OF EUROPE

By J. W. T. MASON

(Written for the United Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Negotiations at Washington for payment of France's war debt to the American government have an international interest beyond Franco-American relations and may lead to the overthrow of Premier Baldwin as leader of the British Conservative party.

The Washington discussions between Ambassador Jusserand, representing France and American government officials concern the terms granted by the United States to encourage France to pay. France wants better terms than Great Britain. If these are granted Englishmen will consider Premier Baldwin, who negotiated the British terms with America, allowed himself to be held up.

Baldwin has been constantly criticized ever since he went to Washington, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the Bonar Law ministry two years ago, and came to an understanding with the Harding administration concerning the refunding terms of the British debt. He has been accused of accepting too high a rate of interest and of being outgeneraled by shrewd American negotiators. The British income tax is about twenty-five percent for moderate incomes as against five to ten percent for similar incomes in the United States. Baldwin is held responsible for keeping the income tax at practically war levels by not getting refunding conditions at Washington.

The answer made by Baldwin's friends is that he had to take the best he could get. But his critics say he ought to have waited for just such a condition as is now arising, and then negotiate simultaneously with France at Washington, each country to receive precisely the same kind of treatment Baldwin declined to postpone his negotiations after he got to Washington and insisted on cleaning the matter up before returning home.

If France is now given concessions which were refused Baldwin

by the Harding administration the British Premier will be in a very damaging position. He will stand convicted before his countrymen of having made a wrong decision, which is costing all of his compatriots an increase in their income taxes. It is certain therefore that to save himself, Baldwin will try to insist that the Anglo-American debt agreement be revised to meet any better terms that might be granted to France. If he succeeds in convincing the United States government that all debtors should be treated alike and if he is able to improve on the British terms, he will be secure in his present position. But should the United States play favorites among the international debtors, Baldwin will be considered the scapegoat by the British people. His prestige will be so low that eventually a new Conservative leader will have to be found.

The French government not only wants a lower interest rate than has been granted Great Britain, but also because it is very likely that France try to demonstrate to the world how high its influence ranks at Washington. The favor of the American government can be capitalized by any nation which seems to enjoy it.

If France gets better treatment from the Coolidge administration than Great Britain got from the Harding administration, the impression will be created on the continent of Europe that France occupies a

special position of influence in Washington. Any such idea, whether true or not, could be advantageously employed by France as long as France's neighbors believed it to be true.

The debt situation, therefore, is not simply a matter of domestic concern to the United States, which wants to get its money back on the best terms possible. It contains elements of major international in-

terest. Unless it is handled with care and with exact justice, it will and resentment are certain to follow.

To prevent automobile engines being chilled in cold weather a valve has been invented that keeps the water from going to the radiators until it has reached a certain temperature.

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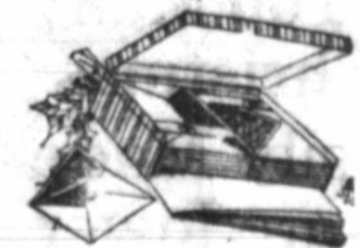
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A CHRISTMAS TREE ON EVERY FARM

By Phoebe K. Warner

How do you like that idea? Is there any better place to have a Christmas Tree than on the farm? For one we believe that the home is the most proper place for the Christmas Tree. It is one of those happy memories to store away in the children's memory. But it might not be an easy matter for everybody to have their own family Christmas Tree. That would mean an awful lot of trees and somebody would soon be complaining about the waste of forest trees. As for that, only a few days ago we saw the forest trees burning by the hundreds over in East Texas. Fires running around among the dead timber climbing the little young trees and burning all the foliage off. In other places where the land owners were trying to clear the ground they were chopping down the trees and piling the wood in long rows and burning it. Can you imagine how it must make one feel to see real trees and the finest kind of wood burning up, out in the timber just to get rid of it, when you have to gather up kafir corn stalks and twist the daily papers up for kindling? Enough trees could be grown in the corn fields of East Texas to furnish every West Texas home a Christmas Tree if it were not so far and so expensive to get them. But it is no the home farm we are thinking about today. We just threw that thought in because a lot of folks could have their own Christmas Tree if they would go to just a little trouble and work. Don't miss it if you can have it. Don't miss it no matter if you do not have a lot of costly gifts to hang on it. Trim it with popcorn and cranberries and apples and oranges and little sacks of nuts and candy. And later let the children play with it for days and weeks after Christmas is past.

But there is one home maker in Texas who is planning to have a real Christmas Tree on every one of the farms she directs. And that home maker is Mrs. J. E. King, of San Antonio, Texas, chairman of the Prison Commission of Texas. TWENTY-FOUR PRISON FARMS. Twenty-four Christmas Trees in 1924. Last year she had only twenty-three trees on the prison farms but it was not because it was 1923. The date and year did not have anything to do with the number of trees. But the spirit of the convicts did set the number at 23. And how do you suppose it happened?

There are twenty-four prison farms in Texas. And last year was the first time a Christmas Tree had ever been planned for our inmates and residents on those farms. But there was just one group on one farm where the convicts positively refused to have a Christmas Tree. And who do you suppose they were? It was the WOMEN who refused to have a Christmas Tree last year un-

less ONLY pardons would compose the gifts. Some choice to that, Mrs. King said to the women prisoners, "All right, you do not have to have a Christmas Tree. But we will go right on with the trees on the farms where the men are." And what a happy time they had. Everybody tried to make the day a glad one on the prison farm and all of them taken together made up the program for Christmas in our penitentiary.

We spoke of this last week but it will do no harm to say it over and make the plan a little plainer. There are twenty-four prison farms in Texas. One for the women. One for the tubercular convicts. One for the white boys and one for the negro boys. One for the honor convicts, and so on until the twenty-four groups and the 4,000 convicts are all located. These farms are located in different places in the state. And it is Mrs. King's plan this year to have a real Christmas Tree on each of these farms. And she is looking to you, the people of Texas for the gifts for these trees. Among the things she wants for these men and women and boys are handkerchiefs, socks, gloves or mittens. Not the old worn-out things that you want to get rid of, but something new and clean and inspiring. Something that will give these humiliated and discouraged souls with new hope and new determination and new motives. Then Mrs. King wants ornaments to decorate these twenty-four trees. She wants fruits and candies, and cake. If you send fruit, Mrs. King suggests that it be dried fruit so that the men may store it away and make it last longer. Another thing the convicts long for is pictures for their bare walls, and records for their victrolas. And if you wish, Mrs. King will send you a name of some individual prisoner and you may send your gifts direct to them. Or if you prefer you may send your gifts, whatever they may be, to her at San Antonio, and she will place them where they are most needed.

Is there a club anywhere that can not send a book or a package of some kind to these shut-ins? The Boy Scouts are planning to help Mrs. King in many places. And if any of your clubs wants to send a box

of books or gifts to be distributed by the helpers of Mrs. King ask your freight agent about it and you will find that the railroads have already promised to carry all freight for the Prison Farm Christmas Trees at a great reduction. If every county or every organization in our counties would do their bit to make Mrs. King's dream of a Christmas Tree on every prison farm come true, what joy there would be on Christmas Day in our penitentiary.

Now, read this one statement carefully and you will want to help her all the more. Mrs. King does not get ONE CENT FOR ONE DOLLAR salary for all the work and time and energy and thought and HEART she puts into the work for our prisons and our prisoners. She loves those men and women who have made their mistakes and been convicted. And she sees more plainly than any other man or woman in the state the good effects of one, happy day in the penitentiary.

effort to break away from conventionalized forms of the machine-made bizarre. But the modern tendency is to make things simple and yet fine.

"We are still in the transition stage, however. It is during this time that only the very strong survive. A guild of 300 craftsmen will have but a few designing minds any many to perfect these designs."

Establishment of industrial arts museums, where the works can be preserved for study, was declared vital by Dr. Richards.

UNIVERSITY SONG BOOK PROVES VERY POPULAR

By United Press.
AUSTIN, Dec. 19.—Recently there has been published a new edition of the college song book compiled six years ago by Prof. A. Caswell Ellis, of the school of education of the University of Texas. The book was first published by Dr. Ellis as a sort of tribute to the singing college spirit. It contained not only popular songs of the University of Texas but songs of other colleges throughout the south. This book proved to be so popular that the supply was quickly exhausted, and only recently has there been a new edition. Although printed in New York, the book is under the supervision of the University Press and copies can be obtained only from Miss Ethel Burch supervisor of University publications.

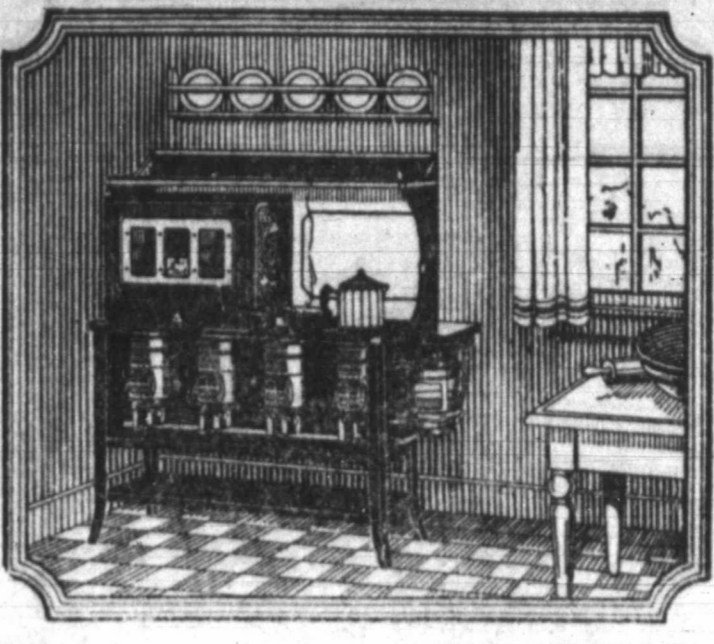
Simplicity New Cry in Modern Art, Says Expert

By United Press.
DETROIT, Dec. 20.—Freakish designs of early modern art are giving way to simplicity, Dr. Charles R. Richards, president of the American Association of Museums said here.

"We need no longer fear for modern art," Dr. Richards said. "It is getting safe and sane. The modern movement into industrial arts isn't a revolution it's an evolution. Some people like to say that modern art is the result of the war, but the modern movement was started in Europe long before the war. The real beginners of the movement date back a century when the order of old craftsmen passed out and machines came into use."

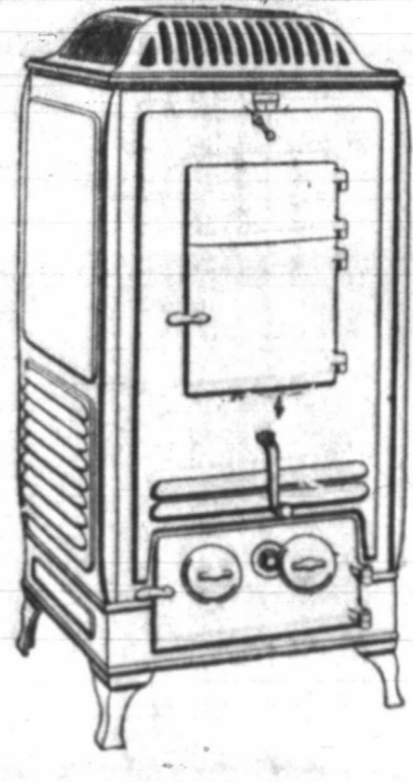
By use of machines, workmen copied old forms and the designer gradually lost his place, said Dr. Richards. Naturally there arose a need to create and out of this the modern movement in decorative arts came.

At first many of the original designs of modern craftsmen were a little freakish," he said. "In their



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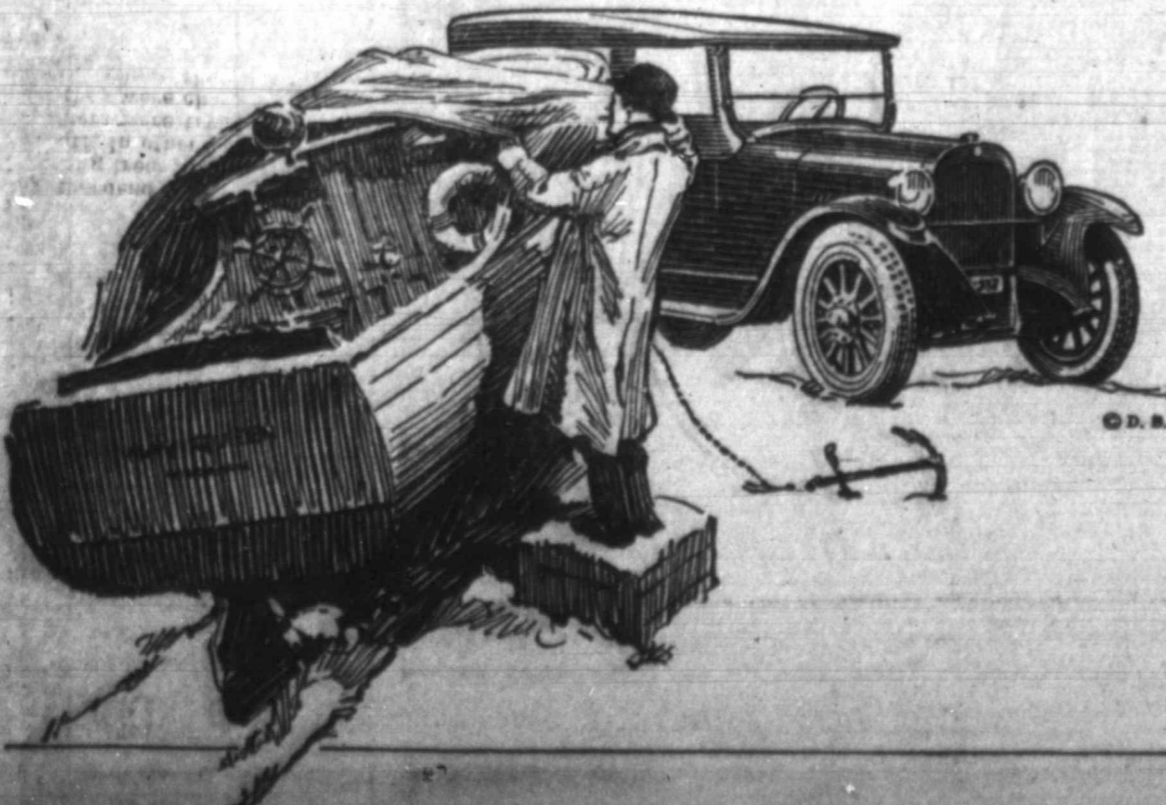
DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR FOR ALL-WEATHER DRIVING

The Touring Car is now bought for winter use as commonly as the closed types are bought for summer use.

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