

3 UNMASKED MEN LOOT BANK NEAR VERNON

COAST GUARD SCHOONER IS BURNED WITH LOSS OF SIX LIVES

ONLY TWO SAVED
AS FLAMES SEND
CREW TO DEATHSHIP "LINCOLN" CARRY-
ING OIL AND GASOLINE
GOES DOWN

SEARCH FOR BODIES

COMRADES JOIN IN HUNT
FOR DEAD SEAMEN
IN ATLANTIC

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (AP)—The coast guard schooner Lincoln was destroyed by fire with a loss of six lives today several miles southwest of Cape Lookout lightship, off the coast of North Carolina, the navy department was advised by the coast guard cutter Modoc. Two of the crew were rescued.

A message from the British steamer Defender intercepted by the Modoc said she had picked up Jordan J. ... and Edward Carter, only survivors of the fire. The schooner burned to the water line and sank. The cause of the fire was not learned.

The Lincoln was a supply ship based at Cape May, N. Y., and was carrying oil and gasoline. She was destroyed so quickly that coast guard officials here believe the fire probably started with an explosion. Apparently there was no time to launch the two life boats she carried.

A high wind helped hasten the ship's destruction. All the coast guard vessels in the vicinity have been ordered to join in a search for the bodies of the dead.

The crew
The schooner had a crew of seven men in command of Boatwain A. Erlingson. Besides Erlingson, the crew consisted of: Olaf Laveson, Olaf Hansen, Washington, D. C.; Adolph Schuler, Trenton, N. J.; Gordon J. Schultz, Chicago; William H. Alston, Jr., Aberdeen, N. J.; Howard J. Carter, Pasadena, Maryland; William E. Hunnelt, Cleveland, Ohio.

SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Tech Faculty and Students Make
Rounds of Hospital to Spread
Good Cheer to Sufferers

Carrying on the Christmas spirit started here with the rendition the past week of a program of tableaux and pantomime, with Christmas carols, members of the student body and faculty of the Tech college Saturday night made the rounds of Lubbock's hospitals, singing the carols to the great enjoyment of patients in the institutions.

The group, consisting of about 15 members, have agreed to appear at the First Christian church this morning to render a program of carols between the Sunday school lesson and the morning preaching service. The program will begin at 10:30.

OIL WORKER KILLED

Explosion Fatal to Frank Place, Driller
on Bayshore Well at
Pampa, Texas

PAMPA, Texas, Dec. 18. (AP)—Frank Place, 42, driller on the Bradford No. 1, Bayshore petroleum well, eight miles southwest of here, was killed today when the gas blew on the well blew off, releasing the tools. The impact threw Place to the ground, a piece of metal piercing his abdomen.

AGED WAGON SHOT
WACO, Texas, Dec. 18. (AP)—W. A. Pierson, aged 65, was found shot to death here tonight in the back yard of his home. He is said to have been in ill health for some time.

THE WEATHER

THE BEST JUDGMENT
IS TO USE YOUR
OWN

Best Texas: Sunday partly cloudy; occasional rains in east portion, warm. A east and north portions: Monday partly cloudy, colder in the Pan-
quoin e.
Lubbock temperatures: Maximum, minimum, 27; mean, 36; rainfall, inch.

Big Spring Hotel Clerk, His Clothing Ablaze, Rushes
to Warn His Guests and Save Them from FlamesFirecracker Bandit
Bulldogged by Cop

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 18. (AP)—Unarmed but giving his exploit a background of heavy work with firearms by dashing torpedoes against the marble floor, a man identified as Douglas Graig, a burglar and bond feger, robbed the Fair, one of Chicago's largest department stores of \$11,000 worth of jewelry today. Christmas shoppers ran in all directions as the pop of the torpedoes rang out. His possession of the loot was short lived, however, for he was pursued by clerks and customers and finally overhauled by a mounted policeman who dashed through crowded State street and threw himself from his horse upon the fugitive after the manner of a cowboy bulldogging a steer.

LUBBOCK PLANNING
NEW FIRE STATIONLAND IS BOUGHT AT 2001 19TH
STREET FOR HOUSE FOR
"OLD NO. 1"

The city of Lubbock yesterday announced the purchase of two lots at 2201 Nineteenth street, for \$1500, on which in the near future a \$150,000 brick bungalow type fire station may be erected, according to City Manager W. H. Perkins.

No Official Action
While no official action has been taken by the commission toward erection of the building, beyond the purchase of the lot, Commissioner J. R. Hankins said that the board was unanimously in favor of the action. He and Mr. Perkins said that "Old Number One," pumper, the first motor fire truck to be purchased by the city, would probably be transferred to the new station, and a combination chemical truck and chief's wagon bought for the city hall station. This car would cost from \$6000 to \$8000, Mr. Perkins estimated.

TO FIGHT INJUNCTION

Nurdyke and Howard off to Austin to
Try to Get Road Work Here
Approved

County Judge Charles Nurdyke and District Attorney L. A. Howard, left Saturday night for Austin, where they will meet with state officials in that city in interest of Lubbock county's road building campaign.

An injunction prohibiting the state highway department from accepting bids on road construction, has just been granted, and if it holds, Lubbock county's road building program will be nipped in the bud. The Lubbock representatives will ask and use every measure to have road contracts and road work in this county unmolested.

ALIBI FOR PAT

McDermott Expects to Prove He Was
Somewhere Else When Don
Mellett Was Killed

CANTON, Ohio, Dec. 18. (AP)—Patrick Eugene McDermott is staking his life largely on an alibi. This was made clear tonight with the announcement by defense counsel that McDermott, on trial for the murder of Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher, will be the defense witness to take the stand. He declares that his story will come as the climax of a steadily built up alibi.

HICKS STILL HELD

Man Charged With Waples-Platter
Cigarette Theft Has Not
Made Bond

E. F. Hicks, arrested Friday in connection with the burglary of the Waples-Platter store in this city, is still confined in the county jail. So far Hicks has made no effort to procure bond, though in all probability he will within the next day or so.

Charges have been filed against him, and he has made a complete confession, officers say.

3 PEDESTRIANS STRUCK
BY CARS AT 1 AND 12TH

Chief of Police T. E. May acted as traffic officer at the intersection of Texas Avenue and Broadway yesterday, directing the Christmas crowds. Evidence of the need of direction was shown by the fact that on three occasions, while Chief May was temporarily absent, pedestrians were struck by automobiles. None was injured.

HELD FOR WIFE'S DEATH

EMPORIA, Kans., Dec. 18. (AP)—Jesse Reed, farmer, in the Coffee county jail charged with the murder of his wife, who was found in the kitchen of the Reed home last night with her end cut nearly off.

Mellett's Widow
Tragedy Leaves Its Mark on
Woman Who Was Wife
of Slain Editor

—NEA Cleveland Bureau
Even if you didn't know that the woman in the picture was the widow of Don Mellett, militant editor of Canton, O., who was murdered last July, you might guess that tragedy had left its mark on this woman. The picture was taken as Mrs. Florence Mellett took the witness stand, to testify about the events of that night in July when her husband was murdered because of editorial attacks on crime in Canton. As she testified, she faced Pat McDermott, who is charged with the murder.

JOHN W. LANGLEY
IS GIVEN PAROLEKENTUCKY CONGRESSMAN GETS
OUT OF ATLANTA PEN ON
GOOD CONDUCT

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—John W. Langley, of Kentucky, once a power in the house of representatives, was granted a parole today from the Atlanta penitentiary.

Langley, who probably will be released Monday has served one year of a term of two years, for conspiring to violate the prohibition law. By good conduct he obtained, under regular prison rules, a recommendation for parole which Attorney General Sargent granted without action from the white house.

No Civil Rights

While the parole will release the
Kentuckian almost unconditionally
rights.

A presidential pardon, however, would have this effect.

At the time of his conviction, Langley was serving his tenth term in the house as a republican from the tenth phical divisions.

CHILD SLIDES DOWN
BANNISTERS TO DEATH

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 18. (AP)—Grant Ward, 9, was killed today in a fall from the fourth floor to the first floor of the state capital building. He is believed to have started to slide down the guard rail of the stairway.

WALEY IS A HERO

LONDON, Dec. 18. (AP)—Hunting with the Cottesmore hounds in the Melton Mowbray district today, the Prince of Wales displayed great pluck and presence of mind in checking the wild career of a runaway horse, which had thrown the Belgian multi-millionaire, Captain Alfred Loewenstein.

HOUSTONITE MISSING

No Word From Texas Contractor Who
Has Been Mysteriously Gone
For Three Days

HUUSTON, Tex., Dec. 18. (AP)—J. H. Osborne, building contractor, about 45 years old, has been missing from his rooms at a hotel here since Thursday night. W. L. Hamel, manager of the hotel, said Saturday: "No one apparently has any word of him since that time."

An effort was being made Saturday night to get in touch with relatives at Kansas City.

TANK FALLS; KILLS 3

10,000-Gallon Container Crashes Fatal-
ly from Roof of Quaker Candy
Factory

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 18. (AP)—Three persons were killed, six were removed to hospitals because of injuries and a number of others were hurt less seriously when a 10,000-gallon water tank on the roof of the T. H. Wunderlich candy factory collapsed today.

Those killed were Marie Hamill, 22; Robert Couger, 38; and Charles Kolsch, 20, all of Philadelphia.

TWO INJURED AS
FIRE DESTROYS
OLD LANDMARKCOLE HOTEL LIES IN ASH-
ES AFTER DASTROUS
BLAZE

NIGHT CLERK HERO

DOUGLAS BUSH SAVES
GUESTS, BUT IS TAKEN
TO HOSPITAL

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)
BIG SPRING, Dec. 19.—Two men were seriously injured, one probably fatally, when fire destroyed the three-story Cole hotel, one of the city hotel, one of the city's main hostels, about midnight Friday night. The famous stone structure, one of West Texas' older landmarks today lies in almost complete ruin.

Douglas Bush, night clerk of the hotel, and a hotel guest who has steadily refused to divulge his name are in hospitals here. Bush, the more seriously injured of the two, sustained badly burned hands and legs in his efforts to save the lives of hotel guests. The other man was injured when he jumped from the third floor of the flaming building, breaking his arm and suffering minor injuries.

The flames originated in the furnace room from fuel oil stored there. The fire started from an explosion of the furnace. Mr. Bush, had gone to look after the furnace, and in some unknown manner the fuel oil outside the furnace was set fire, the flames spreading almost beyond control before the fire department arrived.

Bush Saves Guests
Bush rushed from the furnace room with his clothes a mass of flames, and ran madly through the halls of the building arousing guests, all of whom escaped. Most of the guests saved a part of their clothing, but practically all suit cases, trunks and other belongings were lost.

The fire department fought valiantly, but the flames were given such a boost by the approximately 100 gallons of fuel oil in the basement that water had little effect. The Vogue beauty and barber shop and the Elite Millinery store were practically destroyed. Management of the former announced today that the shop will be reopened in a vacant space in the room of the Chamber of Commerce offices.

J. C. Douglas, owner of the razed hotel, said today that he will rebuild on the same location, on which he expects to begin work as soon as possible. The loss was only partially covered by insurance.

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Those killed were Marie Hamill, 22; Robert Couger, 38; and Charles Kolsch, 20, all of Philadelphia.

Yesterday we reported a \$10 donation from the Carpenters' Union. This was an error, and should have been credited to the Painters', Paperhangers' and Decorators' Union. Last year the carpenters made the largest donation of any organization in the city; their donation being \$100.

There is still time to act, but we must have more money if all the poor are to be remembered. Subscriptions follow:

Previously reported	\$276.83
Painters' and Paperhangers' Union	10.00
H. P. Lehr	5.00
Burton S. Burks	5.00
Master Plumbers' association	45.00
Total	\$341.83

May Be Mikado
With Yoshihito, Emperor of
Japan, Dying; Prince Hiro
hito Is Next in Line

Yoshihito, mikado, of Japan, is reported dead or dying in dispatches received from Tokyo. Due to the strictness of Japanese mourning customs, it is expected that no definite announcement will be made until after the holidays. In the event of the mikado's death, Hirohito, prince regent, will succeed him.

READY FOR FLIGHT
TO SOUTH AMERICAFIVE PLANES WILL TAKE OFF
MONDAY TO VISIT NEIGH-
BOR CONTINENT

(By the Associated Press)
SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 18.—Five huge motors of the type that brought America winged victory in the world war, purred and sputtered at Duncan field here today anxious to be off on their long journey through the uncharted straits of South America which is scheduled to start Monday.

Designed for war, these motors today were ready for a mission of peace—the army's Pan-American flight, which will carry ten officers to more than seventy cities and thirty geographical divisions.

Tune Up
A wet field prevented any practice flights and the hours were spent in tuning up, inspecting overhauling, and making certain that the last thread in the last bolt was in proper shape. Each officer made a final check on the last article in his scanty kit, and the San Antonio chamber of commerce bought the last bouquets of flowers for the women who will christen the flying boats Monday morning.

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Men's Silk Breeches
French Suggestion

PARIS, Dec. 18. (AP)—The French who popularized long pants during their revolution of 1793, now are discussing a proposal to put the male species back into knee breeches—not "plus-fours", but fancy silk breeches such as "Beau Brummel" of the eighteenth century wore.

Ever alert for feminine charms the Gallic male has observed through recent years how inch by inch well-dressed women have shortened their skirts until now their very knees brave the public gaze. With his traditional logic the Frenchman began to ask why men should not be equally free to display whatever charms they may think they possess between ankle and knee.

ALIEN PROPERTY
BILL PASSES HOUSEDEMOCRATS VAINLY OPPOSE
MEASURE TO PAY
WAR CLAIMS

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The alien property bill, by which the administration hopes to settle claims of American and German nationals against the two governments growing out of the world war, was passed today by the house and sent to the senate.

Offered as a compromise agreement to both the claimants and to all members of the ways and means committee which drafted it, the bill was approved by a vote of 279 to 66.

Opposition came largely from democrats.

Provisions of Bill
As described in the committee report accompanying the bill, it would provide "for the immediate payment in full of the claims of American nationals against Germany not in excess of \$100,000, and for the payment in full but in installments, of the remainder of the such claims; for the payment of the immediate future of 50 percent of the claims of German nationals for ships, patents and radio stations and for the payment of the remainder of such claims in installments, but the total amount is not to exceed \$100,000,000 less administrative expenses; for the immediate return of 80 percent of German property held by the alien property custodian and for the eventual return of the remainder."

INGERTON ARRIVES

Head of Physical and Military Training
For Tech College to Begin
Duties First of Year

Rhodes Ingerton, of Amarillo, former center college football star, who has been coaching at Bucknell with Charlie Moran, arrived in Lubbock last night preparatory to entering on his duties as director of physical education and military training at Texas Technological college.

SANTA VISITS SCOUTS

Axtell Company Gives \$100 Christmas
Present to Boys of the
South Plains

Santa Claus came to the boy scouts of the South Plains area yesterday in the form of a letter from F. W. Axtell of the Axtell Company. Port Worth, cancelling the \$100 indebtedness for purchase and installation of a one and a half horsepower gas engine at the Post Memorial park. The engine has been in use several months, pumping water into the park reservoir.

DELINQUENCY COSTLY

Failure to Pay Water Bills On Time
Costs \$75 in Cold Cash to
Local Consumers

Failure to pay water bills on time has cost Lubbock citizens \$75 in cold cash this month. Of \$7 meters cut off to date, seventy-five have been reconnected at a charge of \$1 each, City Secretary F. W. Groce said yesterday.

He further said that about fifty more delinquent meters would be disconnected Monday unless payment of bills is made early Monday morning.

GETS \$25,000 BECAUSE DOC
USED ACID IN LIEU OF SALTS

COFFEYVILLE, Kans., Dec. 18. —A. C. Bowman, a real estate broker here, was awarded a \$25,000 verdict in a suit brought against Dr. E. C. Coyle, of Coffeyville, by a jury in the district court yesterday.

Bowman claimed that the defendant used caustic soda instead of Epsom salts by mistake while treating him during an illness.

TRIO GET AWAY
AFTER LOCKING
TEXANS IN VAULTBANDITS ELUDE OFFICERS
IN BATTLE NEAR
ALTUS, OKLA.

ARE TURNED BACK

MEN WITH \$6,000 STOLEN
MONEY HEADED BACK
PANHANDLE

(By The Associated Press)
VERNON, Texas, Dec. 18.—Three unmasked men who robbed the Bank of Odell at Odell, 20 miles north of here of approximately \$6,000 and escaped without arousing an immediate alarm at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, later eluded capture a second time after engaging officers who sought to stop them near Altus, Okla., in a gun battle.

With their flight toward Altus halted, however, the bandits turned back in their automobile, and sped toward Wellington, in which territory they were sought tonight.

Locked in Vault
The bandits completed the robbery of the bank while holding Dewey Marsh, cashier; Levi Beach, assistant cashier, and S. E. Chandler, customer, at pistol point. They then herded the three into the bank vault, closed and locked the door and then calmly strolled from the bank to an automobile, started the engine and drove away.

They Escape
Alarm of the robbery was not sounded for several minutes after the robbery; it is one of the vault-imprisoned victims with a screw driver as his only tool succeeded in opening the door from the inside. An alarm was immediately broadcast in all directions, and soon after the reports were received a group of officers watching the road to Altus had engaged three men in a roadster in a pistol fight in which no one was injured.

Come In Quietly
The robbers had strolled into the bank together officers were told, arousing no suspicion until one who had walked to the cashier's window and covered the employees and customer. The other two bandits went into the cage, gathered approximately \$6,000 in bills from \$1 to \$20 denomination and then locked the victim in the vault.

SCOTT APPEALS
Man Who Has Thrice Escaped Noose
Rests His Case With Illinois
Supreme Court

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 18. (AP)—Fate of Russell T. Scott, under death sentence at Chicago for the murder of Joseph Maurer, a drug clerk, now rests with the Illinois supreme court.

The case, which is said to be without precedent in the United States, was submitted to the court today by Attorney William Scott Stewart of Chicago, counsel for the man who has thrice escaped the gallows.

GAS KILLS DRILLER

Bascom Richards Overcome in Hutch-
inson Field and Dies Shortly
Afterward

AMARILLO, Texas, Dec. 18. (AP)—Bascom Richards, driller was overcome from gas late today when he entered the cellar of an oil well drilling in the Hutchinson county oil field near here. He died a few minutes later. Two other workmen in the cellar at the time were seriously injured by the fumes.

BRAKEMAN BEATEN

J. Adams, Santa Fe brakeman, late
of Nome, Alaska, was cut several times
on the head last night when he was
struck with a heavy lantern in a fight
with another Santa Fe employee, Dr.
Sam Stewart sewed up the wounds.5 SHOPPING
DAYS TILL
CHRISTMAS

Pop's bought the kids a lot of toys.
They're hidden out of sight.
But when the kids have gone to bed
Pop tries them out each night.

TIGERS CLAW LEOPARDS FOR 20 TO 7 VICTORY

WACO KEEPS INTACT ITS RECORD OF NO DEFEATS ON COTTON PALACE FIELD; OVERWHELMS DALLAS HIGH SCHOOL

(By Associated Press)
WACO, Tex., Dec. 18. (AP)—A light but inspired Waco high school team on the Cotton Palace gridiron here this evening before more than 15,000 people defeated the Oak Cliff Leopards of Dallas, 20 to 7, winning the interscholastic league championship of Texas and keeping unbroken the Waco record of no defeats on the Cotton Palace field.

The Tigers descended upon the Cliff Dwellers in a cyclone scoring in the first quarter by the pass route. Katchart to Pruitt, after the ball was carried deep into the Leopards' territory as a result of Tiger forwards rushing Carver on his attempted punts.

Contributing Oak Cliff's main offensive thrust of the game, Lumpkin even the score temporarily in the second quarter by racing 44 yards around the Tiger and for the Dallas team's lone touchdown. Terrific tackling by Waco kept the Oak Cliff defense shackled most of the time.

Although the Tigers registered again in the second period, making the score 13 to 7, a hard fought third period kept up the hopes of Dallas fans. Three times Waco was turned back from logical scoring distance, baffled by a desperate defense headed by Austin Griffith of Oak Cliff.

A long pass from Metcalf to Mason in the final period, however, put across another touchdown for the victorious Tigers, and ran the score to an unimpeachable 20 to 7.

Retaliating for the Oak Cliff score in the second quarter, the Tigers soon afterward shot the redoubtable Katchart over from the five yard line, which he had reached by racing 25 yards with a pass.

Waco's invincible charging line, alive on every play probably was the secret factor in the victory. The Leopards, except Lumpkin's run, never managed to cash a counting offensive.

Size No Bar To Ball Player, Veteran Player Says

CHICAGO, Dec. 18. (AP)—Size should not stand in the way of the youth who aspires to be a baseball player any more than it handicaps the fellow who wants to become president, a successful business man or plumber, thinks Ray Schalk, veteran catcher of the Chicago White Sox, and newly chosen manager for next year.

The "Cracker," fifteen years in the major leagues, is but 5 feet 7 inches in height and weighs less than 150 pounds.

Schalk is one of the smallest men in the ranks of professional players, especially in the backstopping job, where it is commonly believed a rugged six footer is more desirable. Schalk came from the Milwaukee American Association team, in the days of "Big Ed" Walsh, a spitball pitcher and one of the hardest men to catch in the game.

Dwarf Among Catchers
When Schalk made his debut the major league teams had for catchers such giants as Roger Bresnahan, Frank Bowyer, Larry McLean, "Chief" Meyers, Johnny Kling, Bill Sullivan, Bill Carrigan and George Gibson.

Schalk caught 128 games in 1913 and for eleven consecutive years was the "wonderman of the mask," topping baseball's record of 154 games in 1920.

"Catching is what a catcher makes out of," Schalk said in giving his views. "Catching is one of the most important cogs of a winning ball club. It's up to the catcher to bring out the value of the job. He can't loaf."

Backstop Is Game's Pivot
"To the fans in the bleachers, the catcher has a cinch. Let me tell you the catcher is the pivot with all the plays before him. The game centers around the pitcher, and it's up to the catcher to keep his pitcher on edge. When the pitcher has control you will see the team hustling. Nothing disturbs a team so much as a wild pitcher. Look how the boys play behind Grover Alexander and Walter Johnson."

Schalk has the distinction of having made a putout at every base. Several times he made them at first and third, and made at second base years ago when the White Sox were playing the St. Louis Browns.

Schalk's record in the major leagues follows:

Year	G	PO	A	E	Av.	R.
1912	23	115	49	14	.917	2
1913	125	545	152	15	.981	2
1914	124	513	153	17	.974	5
1915	134	655	150	13	.984	1
1916	129	653	166	10	.988	1
1917	129	624	148	15	.981	2
1918	106	422	114	12	.978	4
1919	129	551	130	13	.981	3
1920	161	581	128	18	.986	1
1921	126	553	129	9	.985	1
1922	142	591	150	8	.989	1
1923	121	481	93	10	.983	3
1924	56	176	55	10	.959	13
1925	125	368	99	8	.983	3
1926	80	255	39	7	.977	—

Kentucky Fox Hunts Are Being Revived

Kentucky society, after many years absence from the field, is returning to fox hunting for thrills and spills.

With the organization of two hunt clubs within the last few weeks—the Muldraugh Hunt at Louisville, and the Iroquois Hunt at Lexington, the hills and dales are again echoing with the cry of the pack.

Both clubs will foster bench shows for fox hounds and horse shows for hunters, with drag hunts and social functions a part of their regular programs.

The Iroquois club revives the Iroquois club organized in 1880, but which ceased out of existence after 34 years, once again.

Basketball Expected To Have Biggest Season In '27

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 18. (AP)—Basketball, which has made such rapid strides in this section during the past five years, is due in 1927 for its greatest season in the Southwest Conference.

Arkansas university, which won the 1924 conference title with eleven victories and one defeat, is not favored to retain its court laurels. Coach Francis Schmidt lost the conference's outstanding basketballer of 1926, when Rolla Adams, forward, graduated.

Texas university, Baylor university, Southern Methodist university, and Texas Christian university will place strong combinations on the floor, while prospects are not so bright at Rice and Texas A. and M.

The Texas university Longhorns at Austin are coached by E. J. (Doc) Stewart, who has coached basketball at Purdue, Nebraska, Oregon A. and M., and Clemson college. In 1924, the first year, he directed the Longhorn's play. Stewart's man-for-man defense swept his team through an undefeated championship season.

The Oklahoma Aggies won the 1925 championship, and the Arkansas Razorbacks captured the title in 1926. But in 1927 Stewart will have excellent material, and the winning of the championship by the Longhorns will not be surprising.

The Baylor Bears of Waco, Southern Methodist Mustangs of Dallas, and Texas Christian university Frogs of Fort Worth all boast veteran teams. The conference season opens the first week in January.

"Yea, Heaton" May Resound At Michigan

"Yea, Heaton!" again may roll from the Michigan stands to cheer a charging back, Billy Heaton, son of the Willie Heaton who was Michigan's All-Time All-American back, the crushing line-smasher of the famous "Point-a-Minute" team, finished his high school football days this fall and next year will enter Michigan.

Heaton junior was captain of Detroit Northwestern high, a team undefeated since 1923. In its final game of the year Northwestern lost a chance for the state interscholastic title by playing a scoreless tie with Detroit Northern.

The lad walked from the field after the game sobbing.

"You did not win," said Billy Heaton, senior, "but you played your best, and I am proud of you."

Young Heaton was regarded as one of the best high school backs of Michigan.

Kangaroos Beat Burleson College

Von Tungen, coach of the Lubbock high school athletic team, received a wire from Sherman from Henry Frnka, assistant coach yesterday stating that the 1925-26 Austin college football stars won over the Burleson Junior college team at Sherman 26 to 9 Saturday in a benefit game for Cecil Benson, former Austin college and Burleson college star player, who was injured for life in a game while with the Burleson team.

Frnka was a member of the Austin college team in 1922, 23, 24, and 25. Frnka played in the line yesterday along the side of his old team mates that took the T. I. A. A. championship in 1922 and 1923, who defeated Baylor the Southwest conference champions in 1924.

Freshmen Hold Key to Success of Aggie Cagers

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, Dec. 18. (AP)—Showing of the 1927 Texas Aggie basketball quintet will depend in large measure on whether recruits from the past season's freshman squad come through, as only three letter men are available.

The "T" men of the 1926 combination are Captain K. J. (Frank) Baker of Fort Worth, all-conference guard of last season; "Sik" Sikes, Leonard, and S. A. Clark, Whitney, forwards. Baker's splendid floor work, tight guarding, and basket-looping ability make him a splendid floor guard. Unless the duties of captain burden him too much, Baker should win all-conference honors in 1927.

Sikes and Clark showed to only fair advantage during the 1926 campaign, but are due for a decided improvement in 1927.

Members of last year's freshman team, who are expected to bolster the Farmers are: W. E. Davis, Stephenville; "Red" Petty, Decatur; N. A. Webster, Muskogee, Oklahoma, and Johnny Kensch, Bryan.

In 1925, Davis won a berth on the all-state high school quintet by his splendid play at forward for Stephenville. He is fast, a deceptive dribbler, and has a keen eye for the iron hoop. It would not be surprising if the Stephenville product should win a regular berth with Bible's basketballers.

Among the squad men of last year trying for posts are: J. Matthews, Durant, Oklahoma; E. E. Figari, Galveston; J. L. Shelton, Abilene and H. D. McConaughy, Houston. F. E. Perkins of Houston, a squad man of two years ago, is another aspirant.

The Aggies will play twelve conference games out of a total of 24 games, once again.

Strolling Down Sport Lane With James R. Dow

Well, the Tysonmen romped on the Leopards and gave them a merry chase defeating the Dallasites by a score of 20 to 7.

Meadows is a pretty fair man to return punts—he just came back in the game Saturday for 44 yards—evading tackler after tackler and reversed the field two times in the chase.

Texas Tech will likely get the services of Clyde Meadows for the coming year. Meadows finished his high school career by being a mighty factor in the Tiger line-up.

Roy Lumpkin was the only Leopard that could successfully carry on the highly heralded offense attack of the Oak Cliff crew. It was not until last season, however, that the husky Allen-back fielder got started.

Football is getting to be rather a matter of talk since the closing of the high school grid championship has come, and the Waco Tigers have won sport talk for the next few months.

"Red" Grange and his crew will meet with the George Wilson gang in Dallas today. A great crowd will attend the contest at the Stae Fair park stadium.

Fifteen thousand saw the Waco-Dallas game at the Cotton Palace yesterday. That is probably the greatest attendance ever recorded for high school grid contest.

Five of the Lubbock baseball players will leave for higher baseball with the coming of the early training season—Gib Jackson will go to Beaumont; George Bell and "Hoot" Gibson, have signed with Mobile of the Southern association; Chester Sheppard has a contract awaiting his signature and "Snipe" Conally has signed with the Corsicana club of the Texas association. Skipper Allen has several very attractive offers and is thinking seriously of acceptance.

"Bull" Frnka, coach of the Western grid forces, took part in the All-Star game of Austin college and Burleson college yesterday afternoon. This game was an annual affair and the receipts taken in for the game go to an injured man who received a permanent injury in the Austin-Burleson college game several years ago.

The Lamesa crew defeated the Tuhoka club by a small margin last evening. 14 to 13 was the count, the winning score was made with a free toss.

Grid Stars Have a Narrow Escape

WACO, Tex., Dec. 18. (AP)—Six Texans, four of them football stars of national note, en route from Fort Worth to the championship high school football game here almost miraculously escaped serious injury in an automobile upset near Hillsboro, today.

Raymond McMillan, center college football star, received a scalp cut requiring three stitches, while little Fleurette McMillan, who accompanied her father, Alva, "Bo" McMillan, former center star and now Geneva college coach, was so cut as to require one scalp stitch. Matty Bell, Texas Christian university coach, and former center player with "Bo" and Mack Flenniken, one of the Geneva college victors over Harvard, were uninjured. Abe Grience of Fort Worth also escaped unhurt.

The car is said to have turned over four times. Raymond McMillan, Flenniken and Grience came on to the game, "Bo" stayed at Hillsboro to see that the badly damaged car, while held too tight 2 1/2 year old girl back to Fort Worth.

Houston Golf Tilt Dates Announced

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 18. (AP)—The twelfth annual Houston country club invitation tournament one of the most successful and largest invitation golf events in the United States, will start February 23 and close February 26, according to announcement made Saturday by Otis Meredith, chairman of the Houston country club tournament committee.

Meredith said that three flights, thirty-two to qualify in each flight, would continue match play after the qualifying round.

To Our Patrons

—We extend the season's Greetings with the wish that your Christmas and New Year will be all that you could wish for.

And you'll make us happy every day in 1927 that we are permitted to serve you. We wish you the best compliments of the season and thank you for your business of the past.

IZARD'S CAR STATION

'I'll Never Fight Again Unless I Am Right' Dempsey Wails



JACK DEMPSEY

By DAN THOMAS
NEA Service Writer

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18.—Jack Dempsey will not know before March 1, 1927, whether he will return to the squared circle.

That is the ex-champion's own ultimatum.

"I will never fight again unless I know in my own mind that I am right," he declares. "It will take at least two months, maybe more, of intensive training before I will begin to know whether I am my old self. I won't get a chance to do any training except possibly a few light workouts before Christmas. So it will be early spring before I can make a decision. I don't want my friends to lose their money on me again."

"I have a lot of business to attend to at my hotel now. There were many things which needed my attention when I returned from New York, and I am just getting them straightened out. And now I have Christmas shopping, which will keep me busy for a while."

Right after Christmas, Jack will turn his entire attention to getting in fighting trim. His training grounds will be Griffith Park only a few miles from his Hollywood home. That will enable him to remain at home with his actress wife, Estelle Taylor Dempsey.

"If I do fight again it will be for Tex Rickard," Dempsey asserts. "He has promoted all my biggest fights, and I am going to stick by him as long as I am fighting. Rickard will name my opponent, too. It may be Tunney. Rickard favors a re-match for early next summer. No, I don't think the fight will be in New York—probably in Jersey City or Philadelphia. And I won't fight Willis after the things he said around New York. He is out of the picture now, anyway."

Floydada Quintet Beats Ralls 22-20

FLOYDADA, Dec. 18.—In a fast interesting game here Friday night the Floydada whirlwind quintet defeated the Ralls Jackrabbits to the tune of 22-20. While the Floydada boys remained in the lead the greater part of the game it was not until the last quarter was up that the game was decided. Long distance shooting featured throughout with Eubanks, Webb and Edwards doing the pitching for Floydada.

This is the third game won by the locals, they having defeated the Littlefield team last week in a double-header.

Prohibition may have prompted the latest Metropolitan offering in wine bottles. The stoppers are padlocked to the silver collars that top their cut crystal forms.

BASEBALL TALK REVIVED REGARDING LUBBOCK'S PARTICIPATION AS FIVE EX HUBBERS SIGN PRO CONTRACTS

What shall the answer be?

No one seems to care to suggest anything involving the question as to whether Lubbock shall have a baseball club during 1927 or not. The time for this decision should be made now as the opening of the season is gradually coming and vacancies made by the missing players should be filled.

Of those that will be missed in the 1927 line-up, are: Sled Allen, Gib Jackson, Chester Sheppard, "Hoot" Gibson, George Bell and "Snipe" Conally.

Allen May Leave
Sled Allen, who has been the leader of baseball in Lubbock for the past five years, has several very attractive offers and is seriously thinking of accepting. Since coming to Lubbock, which was in the spring of 1922, the skipper has guided the club through successful encounters. But handicapped in every instance. During the season of 1922, which was the first and last year that Lubbock was presented, Sled managed the club with a deficiency of funds—and has since that time.

In 1923, the father of baseball on the South Plains led his crew to the top and won the pennant in the Panhandle-Pecos valley league. At the close of this season, he was forced to cut his club down, on account of the lack of funds, and ended the season with only two pitchers, Swenson and Dick Morgan.

Played for Gate Split
During the year of 1924, the Hubbers played through the summer on their own accord, taking what gate receipts that were gotten to split among the players. But still, he gathered together a winning combination and played through a very successful season.

1925 was the banner year for baseball in Lubbock. The Hubbers played through this season on his meager basis as that of the 1924 season, playing for the gate receipts. Having a very successful nine, together with the skipper decided to enter his club into the Denver Post tournament at Denver, Colo., and won. This was a great achievement to accomplish both for the team and for Lubbock. The victory won in this tournament put over one of the greatest advertising projects that Lubbock has ever seen. No one organization in Lubbock has done more towards putting Lubbock on the map than the Hubbers; the advertising which the 1925 champions of the Denver Post gave to Lubbock would have cost the city or any organization in the city, thousands of dollars.

Past Season Recalled

The last season's record is fresh on well know how the situation of paying the club was met. It was through public subscription, which amounted to little, and by occasional additional aid from the minds of Lubbock fans—and all seasons on gate fees. The Hubbers is showing a profit of \$50,000 a year.

won the Amarillo tournament, and would have given a hard fight for the Denver Post trophy had the money been sufficient enough to retain several of the original pitching staff of the Hubbers.

The fans of Lubbock seemingly are of the opinion that the players of the last season's club are not deserving of more money—but still other clubs have issued the call for a part of the team, realizing that they are getting real baseball strength, they have offered much higher salaries, and more favorable conditions.

Jackson to Beaumont
Gilbert Jackson, who for the past five years has been a member of the Hubbers in the outfield, and a very valuable man, has signed with the Beaumont Exporters for 1927 and will report for the spring training early next year. "Snipe" Conally, first sacker, has signed with Corsicana, in the Texas association.

"Hoot" Gibson and George Bell, members of the team last season, have both signed with Mobile, of the Southern association. Gibson plays first and Bell is a pitcher.

Chester Sheppard, the "lighten-up" Shep lad of the Hubbers, is being wanted by Class A clubs and is seriously thinking of signing. He has not accepted the offer yet but has a few more weeks in which to decide.

Even though Lubbock fans could not see the value of these fellows there are club owners all over the Southwest asking for their services in class A baseball with much better and more attractive salaries.

Boy Wonder Team Is Found In Virginia

Playing football bare-footed, in callio shirts and "hand-me-down" knickerbockers, the "Shoeless Wonders" at the Presbyterian Orphan's home team in the junior league at Lynchburg, Va., is known, have lost but one game in three years.

In three seasons not one of the thirteen boys comprising the squad has been knocked out in a game. The team, composed of boys between the ages of 14 and 17, has never had a coach.

Football, enthusiasts of Lynchburg wanted to equip the boys with regulation uniforms, but the boys declined such equipment as the hip pads, shoes and head gear. Developed on speed lines, the team had a splendid driving power for its weight, which averages less than 140 pounds to the man.

Taxation of soft drinks promises to be the overshadowing issue before the January meeting of the South Carolina legislature.



Buy "HIS" Gifts From the Store That KNOWS What he Likes

There are but few people in Lubbock that this store does not possess a personal knowledge of the likes and dislikes of most good dressers.

That we have reductions on the very best of merchandise handled for men is another inducement to the thrifty women shoppers looking for Gifts that will please him.

McWhorter - Roberts
MEN'S APPAREL

The Sunday Avalanche-Journal

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AVANCE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

He that despiseth, despiseth not man but God; who hath also given us His Holy spirit. Thes. 4:8.

CHRISTMAS BRINGS SMILES AND TRADING

When Thanksgiving came and passed, Christmas was just around the corner. The corner has now about been passed, and the most important of all of the holidays of the year is now plainly in sight. Only a few more days remain, and Christmas will be here and with it will come the cheer and glad feeling which is characteristic of this great celebration.

Lubbock is ready for the big event. Never before has the town looked so bright and been dressed up in such a holiday attire. The steps of everyone on the streets seem to move a little more briskly than they did a few weeks ago. The smiles on the faces of those you meet here and there seem to be just a little more genuine and a little more radiant than they were a fortnight or two back. In fact everyone seems to have caught the spirit of the holiday season which is so genuinely contagious, and the hearts of everyone seem just a little more joyous. All because it is almost Christmas, and the season of the gladness Yuletide.

Not only is the public generally in a very happy and good natured humor, but the merchants and business men of the city generally seem to be in the same high spirits. Perhaps this is not altogether due to the fact that it is the holiday season. With the season usually goes a certain picking up in business. This year is no exception to this rule. So the storekeeper is having a two-fold reason for wearing the smile that won't come off.

The stores have been dressed up for the holiday trade for some days past. Holiday goods have been on display and an unusually good selection can be found in practically every place of business. The windows too, have been given the holiday touch and many of them are most creditable. This all has served to start what every merchant longs to see—early shopping for Christmas. With the steady trade which seems to be in progress at this time, there will not be the last-minute rush which has been noted in some years of the past. This enables the customer to select more carefully than would be the case during the last three or four days before the holidays. Announcements have also been made as to the holidays for the schools. This has put a happy look on the faces of the children. Exercises will be held at some of the schools in the city and throughout the county. The smaller youngsters have already written letters to old Santa Claus. They have listed very carefully the countless things they would like to have him leave in their stockings on Christmas eve. In the most part many of their wishes will be gratified, for this good old Saint never likes to disappoint the little ones. Christmas decorations have already been engaged. Within the next few days these will probably be making their appearances in the homes, and then will begin the real preparations for the celebration. Church choirs have been practicing for the past several weeks on special Christmas music to be offered at the several churches.

So everything is well under way for the celebration of Christmas. A trip through the shopping district will reveal much activity. A visit to anyone of the thousands of homes in this section will reveal in little of the way places, numerous packages. These have been tied in bright holiday wrappings and marked all ready for Christmas morning.

Lubbock is going to have a big and happy holiday season this year. It is going to be a safe and sane celebration of the greatest of all the holidays.

ASSISTING OUR PEACE OFFICERS

In Lubbock, as in all other towns, there are a lot of folks who are forever blaming every person who holds public office for negligence, and failure to perform their official duty. There are those who seem to take a special delight in seeing some things get by the officers, so they can bring some sort of criticism against them. We have heard a great many people complain recently about the many burglaries and the many petty thefts that have been prevalent in this community but we have not heard one citizen offer their assistance in helping to locate these offenders. The part of a good citizen is to help those who are in authority to enforce the laws, and render officers any assistance within their power. As citizens some folks go from year to year without

ever giving the peace officers one single favorable consideration. We see things happening many times and wonder just why the officers do not do such and so. Do we stop to think that there are hundreds of occurrences that the officers take care of that we know nothing about? And they are only human. They can be in one place at a time, and even in the traffic department we have known of people who knew that the officer was in the other part of town, and did not stand back on exceeding the speed limit, run past stop blocks and all the like of that and then when something happens that injures people or property we are prone to give the officers the blame for not being present when it all happened.

When there is jury service to render we all try to get excused, if there is any chance, and even tell the judge something some time we imagine that are just a little bit "shady" in order to get off service. That is not the mark of good citizenship, and that is not backing the officers as they should be backed. We wonder some times that the officers are as willing to spend their time and money to catch criminals as they are, when the supposed law-abiding, peace-loving people are not willing to serve as jurors and will not assist as witnesses in convicting criminals after they have been arrested.

The same is true of the local fire department. They are blamed many times for buildings being destroyed, when it is not their fault at all. People even go so far some times as to get in the way of the fire trucks, and hinder their progress and give very little thought to the matter of getting in the way of firemen while at work. Yet the general public are prone to criticize and make slight remarks about them being "able to save the lot," etc. The firemen of Lubbock are mostly volunteer, as is the case in most of the cities of this size, and what they are doing is through loyalty to the community, and a desire to be of some service to the community, yet they get the benefit of much criticism, and much blame is laid upon them if they happen to be unable to control a stubborn, mean conflagration.

All other public officials come under the same flood of abuse, while as a matter of fact they should have the sympathy, and support of the best people in the city, in order that they may be encouraged, to do the things that they see best for the benefit of the community.

Co-operation is what police officials need rather than criticism.

UNIFORM MOTOR VEHICLE LAWS

Decrying the 23,000 deaths and 600,000 injuries that occur on American streets and highways yearly, the Highway Club of Texas has endorsed the Uniform Vehicle Code and will seek its adoption at the Fortieth session of the Legislature in January. The Uniform Code for street and highway safety was formulated as a result of more than two years' work by the Hoover conference representing the combined efforts of nearly 1,000 leaders in all branches of industry, agriculture, labor and government including delegates appointed by the governors of 43 states. Proponents of street and highway safety in more than 40 states will seek to have the uniform code adopted by the legislatures in their states in 1927, according to W. T. Wheeler, general manager of the Highway Club. "These Legislatures," Mr. Wheeler said, "can do much to add to the muddle of our motor legislation, and, as pointed out in the current issue of the 'Nation's Business,' they can pile up laws until the harassed traveler by car is ready to accept just one more Federal law and just one more Federal bureau. "But, on the other hand," he continued, "the legislatures have an unrivaled chance to clear the tangle. For legislative convenience, the proposed Uniform Code is divided into four separate acts: (a) motor vehicle registration; (b) anti-theft or certificate title act; (c) vehicle operators' and chauffeurs' license and (d) an act prescribing the rules of the road and regulating the operation of vehicles on the highways. In an effort to have the Motor Code clearly presented to the people of Texas, the Highway Club has invited Secretary of Commerce Hoover, at whose instance the code was worked out, to come to Texas and address a statewide conference in January. The time and place of the conference will be fixed to meet the convenience of Mr. Hoover in case the invitation is accepted. Scores of civic organizations and prominent citizens throughout Texas have joined in the invitation, among them being both the East Texas and West Texas Chambers of Commerce. In addition to the invitation sent direct to Mr. Hoover, hundreds of letters and telegrams have been sent to the Texas delegation in Congress and to republican chieftains asking that they use their influence in obtaining Mr. Hoover's acceptance. It will certainly serve to straighten matters out if there can be a uniform rule adopted throughout the nation, and a uniform parking and turning regulation that will eliminate so much confusion among automobile drivers. It is very confusing to travel through the state, and in a day's drive find almost as many different parking rules as you find towns. It is just a hit and miss proposition. You just simply have to keep both eyes open and watch how they do in each town, and do likewise, and take a chance of some local citizen pulling a 'bone' or violating the laws of the city.

TEACHING THRIFT

Many Lubbock residents will have impressed upon them within the next few days the value of consistent saving. The banks are now mailing out the list of annual Christmas savings club checks to subscribers of these clubs checks to subscribers of those clubs and the total distribution will amount to a considerable sum. Under the rules of the savings clubs conducted by the banks, each member is required to deposit a definite amount each week, and the checks now being received cannot but serve an impressive evidence of the value in saving even a small sum each week.

The New Hope



SO THINK WE

We think possibly the habit of judging from appearance is possibly the reason for so many divorces. Often a man or a woman is not just what they look like they are, and for that reason some folks have been badly disappointed in what they were getting.

We think some folks just will complain. They complain when the dust blows, and they complain when the mud flies, and there you are. The weather man has a job pleasing everybody.

We think it is hard to tell which people get the greatest thrill out of. Doing something that we should not do or buying something that we can not pay for. Either one is poor practice.

We think about the greatest light some young men will make in this world will be the light of a cigarette.

We think we have a lot of things to be thankful for, and among them is that some people are not as mean all the time as some people are part of the time.

We think there are possibly one road that there are no detours on, and that is the road to temptation. It seems to be a wonderfully well maintained highway, with never a sidestep.

We think it might just about as well be put in the marriage vows, that the husband will pay the bills in the place of the well known, and much abused phrase "I will."

We think there is not much to see in the small town, but there is one thing about it. There is much to hear.

We think that after all about the only difference between success and failure is the ability of people to live within their income.

We think in a person, that we must have a wonderful resisting power or we would have been a dead one before now.

We think that the city commission should arrange some way to light the streets of Lubbock better, and place more light in the alleys of the downtown section of the city. This will help in the future to keep much of the crime out of the city. We realize that it takes a lot of money to do all this, but it is very necessary, and we are of the opinion that the taxpayers, who after all are the business men of the town would heartily endorse such a move.

We think the Tech faculty is rapidly increasing. Three additional members have been added within the past three months. The latest being the arrival of an assistant athletic director in the person of E. Y. Freeland, Jr.

We think that usually when one fellow has one extra good opinion of himself other folks usually go him one better by having two bad ones to counteract it.

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that one Lubbock man said that one could appreciate a real small lady for a wife more at Christmas time than possibly any other time of the year. Their stockings are not near so hard to fill.

It is reported that an automobile driver recently ran over a dog on the road and as a result he is suffering from cuts and bruises from his car turning over. It has not yet been determined by the highway commission or the humane society just which was to blame the autoist or the pedestrian.

It is reported that one of the old land marks was swept out yesterday by fire—the Yaokum county court house. It will no doubt be replaced

by a modern fireproof structure. Like the old timers of this country, who drop out and replaced with new blood, this country moves on and on to greater attainment, greater development, and will finally triumph in the wealthiest section of the southwest—all minerals, agricultural development—the highest type of citizenship to be found anywhere.

It is reported that a school teacher down in Nolan county was severely injured when she slipped and fell, and sharp pencil in her sweater stuck into her side. It would seem that she never knew when we are safe, but one must always be prepared to die, regardless of whether they are old or young.

It is reported that another burglary was committed Thursday night. Its a bad night that does not bring forth its regular robbery story.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

The choir boys will be practicing Christmas carols soon. Santa Claus is already flying about in his Air-plane seeking out the little ones "who are good." The shop windows are being filled with toys and Christmas suggestions, father and mother are planning gifts for Mary, George, Bill, Sue, Sammie and John; the boys and girls are asking what the other fellow would like for Santa Claus to bring; the fruit cake is in process of ripening and nuts are finding a hiding place ready to roll out of the socks and stockings Christmas morning to join with all the other Merry Christmas Makers in scattering Christmas Cheer around the world.

There are some who may be forgotten unless we all stop and study just a little; the little fellow who has no Papa and perchance no Mamma may not hear the Christmas Chimes unless we think of him; the many sick folks will appreciate the flower, the little remembrance, the cheering word or the warm handshake. There is something for every one to do in scattering Christmas Cheer. Let each do his or her part forgetting self and trying to do like Jesus. He gave his life for you and me. Can we give too much to His Children, to the sick, to the suffering humanity. Remember He said "As ye did it unto the least of these ye did it unto me."

WILD OATS

Not many people approach the end of life with any degree of pride in their wild oats. Indeed, they prefer to moralize for the benefit of the rising generation and approach the inevitable end as serenely as possible. In a recent issue of the Bookman appears a letter written by an aged woman to a novelist concerning one of his books. The letter reads in part:

"I suppose any one can remember when the struggle to escape from intolerable surroundings made emotional havoc of life. I broke my bonds at an early age and now when I am an old woman, surrounded by hundreds of other delinquents, I am glad that I have some wild oats to remember."

What a strange view of life! What a sorry source for comfort. The writer has painted a picture of herself with one foot in the grave, full of rebellion to the last and glorifying her independence of conventions. To her this attitude may appear to be strong and beautiful. But it is not. It must be miserable.

In fiction, mostly, we read of the heroine who spends her life atoning for an unfortunate past and approaching the end serenely, even if pathetically—comforted only by the knowledge that from has a tendency to cure all of life's ills. Thus it is wholly out of drawing to find one who sits by the fire among hundreds of others who are approaching the end, and takes a fierce pride in her little crop of wild oats. But at least this attitude is different. Mostly in real life, we hear of both men and women who are sorry they are unable to forget their wild oats.

Scopes Case Goes On and On, but Man Who Started It Has "Faded Out"

The famous case of the Scopes of Tennessee against John T. Scopes has gone on and on, up through the courts of the state since July, 1925. But the teacher who told his pupils that humanity "originated in the sea as a one-celled animal" has dropped out of the public view.

Soon after the famous trial in Dayton, as an aftermath of which William Jennings Bryan died suddenly, the teacher who had consented to be made the principal in legal action to determine if the law could prohibit the teaching of evolution in the public schools, withdrew into obscurity.

He entered the University of Chicago to become a graduate student in geology.

Law That Started It

In March, last year, Tennessee passed a law providing it would be unlawful for any teacher in any of the universities, normals and all other public schools of the state "to teach any theory that denies the story of the divine creation of man as taught in the Bible, and to teach instead that man has descended from a lower order of animals."

Scopes, instructor in science in the Rhea county high school in Dayton, was made the willing defendant in an action to test the law.

Through the testimony of Howard

Morgan, 14-year-old pupil, the state established the defendant's guilt. The boy said Scopes had taught his class that:

"In the beginning the earth was too hot for any life, and plant life in the sea began with a one-celled animal, which finally evolved until it got bigger and became a land animal, then got to be a man."

The pupil further testified that the teacher had classified man as a mammal, along with horses, cats, dogs and other animals.

Spread Over Country
The jury adjudged Scopes guilty and the judge imposed a fine of \$100. William J. Bryan supported the prosecution. Clarence J. Barrow, defended Scopes. Thus the trial ended in Dayton, but the factions of evolutionists and anti-evolutionists all over the nation took it up where the Tennessee judge left off.

An appeal was taken, with the result that the case went before the state supreme court.

In many other states, teaching of evolution in the schools has become a political issue. It is the subject before clubs, a topic in the newspapers, a subject of debate by the teams of colleges and universities.

But the fame of the man who started it all down in Dayton has faded.

Should the Santa Claus Myth Survive?

Believe in Santa Claus? With so many wonderful things in the world today that are true, should children be brought up on a myth handed down from earlier ages of man's ignorance? Are modern parents justified in practicing this annual deception, which can only be followed a few years later by disillusionment?

Many scientifically minded leaders of thought ask these questions. Santa Claus has been hailed before the court of inquiry to give an account of himself. Of what use is he in the modern world? Should he not be banished, reindeer, sleigh, Dunder and Blitzen, and all?

"Santa Claus is not in danger. He has survived and will continue to survive," says an article in the December issue of Children, the Magazine for Parents, which discusses both sides of the question.

"Children need Santa Claus; he is the creation of childhood. As men invent idols because they need objects to worship, so children have invented a Christmas saint because they need to look upon a human being as a source of all the unexpected joys."

"Though you may present Santa

Claus as 'The Spirit of Giving', with all the beauty of symbolism, your children will still endow him with all the attributes of a best-beloved daddy. Children do not like abstractions; they prefer concrete things, flesh-and-blood people."

"Even when children come to know that Santa Claus isn't really real, they like to keep on thinking he is. Sometimes they take particular pains not to disillusion us grown-ups. They want so much to keep him intact, even when they realize the matter-of-fact age of eight or nine, that they are often careful to see that their little brothers and sisters keep faith with him until they too reach the legitimate age of disenchantment."

"But there is one thing we must guard against in dealing with Santa Claus," warns the Children article. "We must not make a polio victim of him. It is a great temptation to the disciplinarian."

Bobbing the hair, and skirts more than six inches from the ground are banned by the divisional officer of the Salvation Army in West Hartlepool, England.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

CHRISTMAS EVE

Get to bed, you little tykes! quit that running to the stairs!

Do you want to have Old Santa come and catch you unawares?

Stop that whispering together! Hey, you, Bud, get into bed!

That was just the doorbell ringing and not sleighbells overhead.

Yes, it's ten o'clock and after. Stop that giggling and that laughter. Or you'll never get that dolly, and you'll never get that sled.

eyes and go to sleep! If Old Santa hears you talking all his presents he will keep.

Yes, we know the wind is blowing. And we know that it is snowing. But remember, Santa doesn't come to children if they peep.

Aha, once more I've caught you stealing slyly down the stairs!

Yes, I know you heard a squeaking, but 'twas just our rocking chairs. Now go to bed and stay there, dream of horns and dolls and drums!

In the morning I will let you eat your fill of sugar plums. No, I'm sure he'll fill your stockings. But remember while you're watching for him Santa never comes!

Host Of Star Grid Performers Lost To Southwestern Conference At Close Of Season, But Teams' Hopes Bright

(By Associated Press)

DALLAS, Dec. 17.—A host of star grid players passed out of the Southwest Conference football picture with the closing of the 1926 season.

Fortunately, however, each of the seven conference schools in 1927 will have at least a fair nucleus about which to build next season's combinations, and every conference coach will receive a number of recruits of merit from the "fish" team.

Coach Matty Bell's T. C. U. Frogs were hit harder than any other outfit with twelve first-stringers completing their term of eligibility. Numerically, at least, the Southern Methodist University Mustangs, 1926 champions, suffered the least—a fact that bodes ill for 1927 rivals of the Franchising Panthers.

Stars Fade Out

Among the outstanding performers who will flash no more on Southwest Conference gridirons are Mack Saxon, quarterback and captain of the 1926 Longhorns, one of the most capable performers ever to place foot on a gridiron in this section. Clark, splendid quarterback of T. C. U.; "Ox" Dieterich, captain and tackle of the Texas Aggies; Sam Coates, giant end of the Baylor Bruins, one of the greatest players in history of the conference; Chagor Costeagella, smashing halfback and end of the S. M. U. Mustangs, whose sterling defensive work was a big factor in the grabbing of the title by Morrison's men; Underwood, fighting center of the Rice Owls, a bulwark of strength for three seasons; Scott, all-conference guard of the Arkansas Razorbacks.

In addition to Clark, the Frogs, lost among others, Washam, a center of much ability and field goal kicker extraordinary; Bewster and Scarborough, big tackles; Taylor and Carson, halfbacks.

Among the men who should bear the bulk of the burden in 1927 for the Frogs are: Bernard Blackie Williams, slashing fullback, and captain-elect of next season's eleven; "Bugs" Matthews, all-conference end; "Bugs" Wolf, all-conference guard; Tyler and Thompson, young backs of promise.

Seven Longhorns Out

Among the Longhorns who finished with Mack Saxon are: "Tiny" Gooch and Murray Moore, stalwart tackles; Clint Slover and Ed Oile, ends; "Rocky" Rundell, center; "Rudy" Stallter, halfback.

The Longhorn eleven of '27 should be one of the outstanding contenders for championship laurels. In the line the Steers will have McCullough, center; Wray and Cowley, big guards; "Ox" Higgins, one of the two captains, who if he recovers from a knee injury should be an all-conference performer at tackle or end. Too, the Longhorns will receive several promising forwards from this season's freshman team, notably Gordy Brown, a hard fighting tackle from Dallas Bryan High School, and W. F. Nona Rees, brilliant end from San Antonio Brackenridge high school.

Prospects are brighter in the back field than in the line, as far as the Longhorns are concerned. "Ramming" Rufus King, fullback, who will alternate with Higgins as captain, should have his greatest season, while Ford, Joe King, Hughes and Boyles are all players of merit.

Two of the most promising back of the line recruits from the "fish" crew should be "Big Un" Rose, 200 pound fullback from Dallas Highland Park, and Perkins from Barstow.

"Babe" Watts, center, Woodman, fullback, Spott, tackle and Arnold halfback were among Texas Aggies who finished with the mighty Dieterich.

Coach Dana Bible likely will build his 1927 team offensively, around Joel Hunt, captain-elect, and a great halfback, who furnished most of the power and drive of the '26 combination. Burgess and Simmons should come through at halfback next year while Sikes will be a prominent contender for all-conference honors at end.

Aggies supporters are expecting much from the recruits the red and white will receive from the '26 freshman team, coached by Johnny Bender and other mentors well versed in the pigskin game. Probably the two outstanding members of the freshman team were, Alashbrook, an all-state performer for Cisco high, and Frankie Job, all-state high school quarterback when he starred for Coach Paul Tyson's Waco Tigers.

Jennings' Loss

In addition to Coates, Coach Morley Jennings lost among others, in addition to Coates, Captain George Morris, halfback, and one of the best field goal kickers the conference has developed: Porter a splendid tackle in every respect; Fall, quarterback.

Jennings, however, should turn out a 1927 eleven not to be despised, building his machine around Smith, center. "Slade" Watts, center, who should be one of the outstanding tackles of the conference; Washam, broken field runner of much ability and a heady quarterback; Abe Kelly, the best punter in the conference during the season just closed, a splendid ball carrier and forward passer of merit; and "Ox" Keyes, big fullback who should improve much next season as a line smasher.

The past season was Jennings' first as football coach of the Baylor Bears, but he acquitted himself well, the Bruins finishing in second place. The Mustangs will miss in 1927, Loran Ford, all-conference center, and Wade, hard working fullback, just as they will miss Cortemeglia, the "Wonderful Wop." Morrison has such a large number of backs from which to choose that he likely will find it easier to replace Cortemeglia and Wade than Ford, who certainly bolstered the Mustang forward wall of '26.

Mustang Formidable

Barring injuries, the 1927 Mustang team should be even more formidable than the '26 eleven. In the backfield, Morrison will have Gerald Mann, quarterback and the outstanding player of the conference in '26 who is captain-elect; Ross Love who is headed toward stardom; Redman Hume, one of the best punters of '26, and the best man around the wings, the conference has seen in several years; Lynch, who would have been a regular in 1926 on any other conference

team; and Knieff, who developed rapidly during the season just closed.

The 1927 forward wall should be a wonder with "Dog" Dawson, all-conference performer and Hooks on the wings; Houch and Brown at tackle; Daniel and Tatum, line captain-elect, at guard. The problem of the Pony coaches will be to develop a pivot man worthy of working in such a line combination.

"Grandpa" Wood and Hoculi are half backs who will be missed in 1927 by Coach John Heisman of the Owls. Heisman's eleven had a most disappointing season in 1926, but the Owls may be the surprise of the conference next season. Bill Schroeder is a young back of the line performer destined to star for the Owls.

Stars Fade Out

Among the outstanding gridirons in Bozeman, captain and center, and "Ox" Smith, full back; but the Razorbacks will place on the gridiron their usual hard fighting outfit.

Illinois Is Seeking To Stabilize Boxing In Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 18. (AP)—The Illinois State Athletic commission is going to attempt to restrain trade in the cut-throat industry in Chicago, for the purpose, paradoxically as it may seem, of putting the boxing game on a more stable basis.

The reason is because there have been too many promoters, too many shows, and not enough customers to go around. The customers have refused to part with high prices for what they regard as mediocre attractions.

But One Show Paid

In the first six months of legalized boxing only one show of major importance has made the promoter any money. That was the match between Shuffie Callahan, a rough, young ex-truck driver, with a deadly left hand wallop when it landed, and Mickey Walker, the former world's welterweight champion. This affair drew \$47,000 and seemed to depend for its popularity upon Callahan's former ability of flattening his opponents in one or two rounds.

Since the enactment of the law legalizing ten round glove fights to a decision, matches of all sorts have been staged. Various promoters have attempted to emulate the success of Tex Rickard, but to date most of them have wound up owing themselves money. The small neighborhood promoters, staging contests in the outlying sections of the city have been the ones who have prospered. This is chiefly because they have charged prices ranging from \$1 to \$3, and the boxers are neighborhood youths who have followings.

To Issue One Permit a Month

Jim Mullen has been the leading promoter in staging contests of major importance, but the majority of his shows, with the exception of the Callahan-Walker affair, were financial flops. Mullen had an opportunity to recoup his losses with the Rud Taylor-Charley Phil Rosenberg bantamweight match, but the commission ordered the bout cancelled.

The Chairman John Richeimer of the commission believes that by restricting each promoter to one permit a month, the boxing public will not be surprised by the sport. He also intends to carefully consider all applicants for permits, and to issue them to promoters considered reliable. There are 43 promoters licensed to operate in Chicago, but most of them have lost all the money they care to lose as a result of their promotional ventures.

The state athletic commission insures the payment of all purses by insisting upon the posting of the money in advance of the contest, so that the promoters rather than the boxers are the losers when the house falls short.

Ralls Boy Scouts Awarded Badges

Eleven boys of the recently organized boy scout troop of Ralls were night awarded second class scout badges at a court of honor at the First Methodist church to Rila, after a dinner had been served by the women of the town to the boys, their fathers, and scout officials. The scouts who advanced were Brooks Lee King, Talmadge Worley, Preston Northcutt, J. B. Mayse, S. E. Wicks, Billie Wicks, Malvin Harkins, Dix Exum, J. W. Hyatt, Earl Onnie.

Manual Training Work Is Exhibited

A manual training display at the high school this week was composed of about 235 separate pieces made by boys in the sophomore, junior and senior classes of the high school this fall under the tutelage of J. W. Crowley. More than sixty boys are enrolled in the classes, making about three articles each in the display.

Everything that has been made this fall with many drawings and drafts was shown, regardless of quality, Mr. Crowley said.

In addition to book cases, magazine racks, bread boards, nut bowls and cedar chests, there were floor and table lamps, a bed, an unique telephone stand, stools and such articles that attracted considerable attention for their beauty of design and the workmanship. Several boys in the classes are making entire suites of furniture.

Mr. Crowley is planning an exhibit somewhere in the business section of the city during the second semester of school this year, he said.

This Fight Manager Believes There Is A Real Santa Claus

To most people, Dec. 25 is Christmas, but to "Scotty" De Lauer, Cleveland native impresario, it will always be Dec. 2. On that date of the year 1926, "Scotty" became a national figure in ring circles from merely a well-known local celebrity. On the evening of Dec. 2, his featherweight protégé, Johnny Farr, received the referee's decision over Eddie Shea of Chicago, regarded as the leading contender for the title now vacant because of Kaplan's abdication.

In one of the other all-star bouts, Billy Wallace sprang the pugilistic surprise of the year by stopping Kid Kaplan, who recently vacated the featherweight throne because of inability to make the weight. The end came in the fifth round after Kaplan had been floored five times. It was the first time he has ever taken the count.

Overnight Farr becomes the outstanding contender for the featherweight title, while Wallace is in line for a bout for the lightweight honors. A large evening for "Scotty" De Lauer.



BILLY EVANS Says

Inside Stuff

Is it possible to try to play too much inside baseball?

Positively yes! As a matter of fact, it is a very easy matter to overdo the strategy stuff in any line of sport.

Baseball, football, hockey and all other sports have certain fundamentals that must be mastered. A team well coached in these, having in addition great natural ability, will get somewhere regardless of the inside stuff.

The strategy of any sport is really of secondary consideration. No manager or coach can think for his players or execute the plays.

Career of Rickey

One of the brightest baseball men I ever talked with, is Branch Rickey, who managed both of the St. Louis clubs.

Rickey has a keen mind. He knows baseball. Yet Rickey has never met with much success as a manager. In truth, I am of the opinion that Rickey knows too much baseball for the good of his players.

The one thing that kept Ty Cobb from being a great manager was his inability to get on a level with his teammates. Cobb could think quickly and execute his thoughts just as rapidly.

Smart Manager

Rickey, as an American League manager, knew the weakness of every opposing batter. It was hard for him to understand why his catchers and pitchers didn't have the same knowledge on their finger tips.

Rickey knew the signs used by every other club in the league. He knew when the hit-and-run, steal or sacrifice was on, and even went so far as to have some word sign whereby he could impart that knowledge to his catcher.

The failure of teams managed by Branch Rickey was not due to lack of baseball knowledge on the part of Rickey, but due to the fact that he tried to win with too much theory rather than sticking to the fundamentals.

Moriarty's Plans I note that George Moriarty, new manager of the Detroit Tigers, says his club will try to win ball games with the least possible number of signals.

His observations as an umpire have taught him the lesson that the slash-away style is the best way to get runs, particularly if you have a team that can hit.

Moriarty rightly feels that he has such a combination in the Tigers and he intends to make the most of the team's natural ability, rather than "ram" the players' heads with theory on how to win ball games without use hits, inside stuff.

Too Many Signs Speaking of having too many signals on a ball club, always reminds me of the New York Yankees under "Kid" Elbert.

The "Kid" a mighty smart player, insisted on having a sign for everything. In those days it was not unusual for a pitcher to catch a runner aiming at third.

Wild Conroy, playing third for New York, had a sign when "Le was to cover and the pitcher would count three slowly after getting the sign, then heave the ball to third.

Conroy's sign was passing the right hand over the forehead. It worked well in the spring but trouble happened the first warm day in June.

With no intent to give the sign for a snap throw to third, Conroy wiped the heads of perspiration from his brow and the next moment was hit in the side of the head with a snap throw by Pitcher Jack Warhop.

He was rendered unconscious, the ball rolled into left field and the winning run crossed the plate.

The next day Conroy insisted on a new sign that would not be confusing.

Troop 3 of Scouts Has Treasure Hunt Troop 3, of the Boy Scouts, went on a treasure hunt Friday evening that started at the First Baptist church and ended, after a long and tedious journey at Boy Scout cave in the canyon near the county park. Games were played, a council fire burned and waders, rolls and marshmallows were toasted at the cave. Stories were told around the fire and contests were staged between patrols. J. W. Mason, master, said yesterday.

Texas Relay Races to Be Staged at New Stadium

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 18.—The Texas Memorial Stadium of the University of Texas will be the scene of the Third Annual Relay Games, March 27, 1927, according to L. Theo Belmont, athletic director at the university.

Invitations have been sent to all schools in the United States, inviting them to participate in the relays, and all indications are that there will be more entries this year than in the two years past, Belmont said. A letter from President M. W. M. Spawm of the University of Texas is contained in the invitations.

There will be the following special events for the university and college rank: 100 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles, shot put, discus throw, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, and javelin throw. In the high school and academy rank there will be: 100 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles, shot put, and high jump. Prizes in these two special events will be white gold watches, and gold, silver and bronze medals.

In the university class relays which are open to institutions of university and college rank there will be: four mile relay (each contestant one mile), two mile relay (each contestant one-half mile), one mile relay (each contestant quarter mile), half-mile relay (each contestant 220 yards), quarter mile relay (each contestant 110 yards) and the medley relay (440 yards, 220 yards, half-mile and one mile). Prizes in this division are large bronze trophies for winning teams, white gold watches for members of first place teams, silver medals for members of second place teams, and bronze medals for members of third place teams.

Open only to institutions of college rank, the college class relays will be composed of: half-mile relay (each contestant 220 yards), one mile relay (each contestant 440 yards), and the medley relay (440 yards, 220 yards, and 880 yards).

HASKELL INDIANS

BEAT HONOLULU

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Dec. 18.—The powerful Haskell Indian team overcame Honolulu's town football eleven by a 40-7 score here today. A smashing offensive that ripped the Honolulu line to shreds and netted 16 first downs, brought six touchdowns to the Indians. They were superior in every department of the game.



Get one of these new Diamond Watches!

DAME FASHION decrees the diamond wrist watch and we bring it within reach of every one.... This week we are offering BULOVA's latest creation—the COUNTESS (illustrated above)—an exquisitely designed watch made of 14Kt. white gold, set with 2 fine diamonds and 4 sapphires. 15 jewel BULOVA Movement. And the price is only \$49⁵⁰



18kt. solid white gold case, hand carved; set with two brilliant blue white diamonds and four fine sapphires; 15 jewel movement \$65

18kt. solid white gold case, hand carved; set with two brilliant blue white diamonds and four fine sapphires; 15 jewel movement \$75

We have a complete stock of BULOVA Watches—all styles and shapes—from \$25.



Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results



Greetings From



Martin's BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY

LUBBOCK, TEXAS.

For the 17th time we extend heartiest Greetings of the Yuletide—and our wishes for

A Merry Christmas

And a

Happy New Year

What a Whale of a Home Just a few Dollars Make if Furnished Through Classified Ads

Rates—Information CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO—

13 or 14

Our courteous Ad-Taker will receive your Want-Ad, helping you word it, then our collector will present the bill the following day.

All Ads for situations wanted are made with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

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

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

Obituary and cards of thanks a regular classified advertising rates.

RATES
1 cent per word each for the first three insertions, and two cents per word for each insertion thereafter. No ad accepted for less than 50 cents.

1. Notices

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.

Prompt, efficient service. The only abstract plant in Lubbock owning the land it owns.

OLD, STRONG, RELIABLE

R. I. Wilson, proprietor.
FOR RENT—Desirable office space in above building.

NOTICE

Anyone knowing whereabouts of Forst J. Blacklock please inform Chas. F. O'Neill.

WATKINS PRODUCTS

Sold by
A. J. HUCKABEE

1214 G Phone 544

Public auction Saturday afternoon south of Little hotel. Ave. H. Furniture—One dining table, six chairs, four dressers, four rockers, five straight chairs, two rugs, \$212. One rug, one Congoleum rug, one library table, one auxiliary couch, two sets of beds, five bedchairs and other articles too numerous to mention. Joe Seale auctioneer.

A LIFE SCHOLARSHIP IN LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE

Could you obtain a more desirable Christmas present for your boy or girl? Just at this time we are offering to help you do this by allowing a discount on all courses. They may attend either day or night. Phone 335.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many neighbors and friends for their deeds of kindness and loving words of sympathy during the illness and death of our loved one. Especially do we thank Dr. McKay for his untiring effort for her relief, also the undertakers for their kindness. May God's richest blessings be yours.
Mr. Dan Morgan and children.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Patterson.
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Patterson and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilson and family.
Paris, Texas.

2. Lost and Found

LOST—Between Lubbock and Slaton

on new highway, one 34x7.50 casing and wheel. Return to Bus Terminal and receive reward.

LOST—Round gold Elgin wrist watch

Thursday afternoon. Return to Classified Man, Avalanche.

3. Woman's Column

GLAZE, THE CABINET MAN

NOVELTY
Turned lamp stands, table legs and other pieces of furniture made to order.

RES PHONE 849J

A WORTHY XMAS PRESENT

Get your mother, sister or sweetheart a permanent wave for their Xmas present. They will appreciate it, and the SPECIAL PRICE of \$12.50 will appeal to you.
Where your trade is appreciated, and quality of work is an outstanding feature.

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For dependable help of any kind call Lubbock Business Hotel. Phone 335.

We need several places for young people to work for board and lodging while attending school.

BEAUTY OUTFIT FREE

January classes now forming, day and evening. Our training brings highest pay, biggest demand. Every branch. Free scholarship course. We qualify you for state exams anywhere. Write, phone or call for free booklet.

MARINELLO SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE

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at the lowest rate of interest. Let us build or refinance your home. Let us build or refinance your business. Let us build or refinance your future. See us before you see your city or farm loans.

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6. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—Four rooms of duplex

house in on pavement. Phone 403 or 57. John F. Turner.

FOR RENT—4-room house close in

Sammons & Allen. Phone 853.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5-room du-

plex, nice and clean. 1614 Ave. K.

FOR RENT—Nice three room house on

South Ave. Q. Phone 554J.

FOR RENT—To employed party, new

our-room house on 6th St. adjoining Carter school. Johnnie Cash store. Phone 824.

FOR RENT—6-Room residence, mod-

ern, with hard wood floors. 2116 Main. Phone 19 or 1287M.

FOR RENT—Furnished, 4 duplex

Private bath, hot and cold water, electric range, 4 rooms. 1215 9th St. Phone 1229W.

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room house

close in. Phone 497W.

FOR RENT—5-Room house 2109 9th

street. \$50.00 month. 7-Room house Myrick addition. \$50.00 month. Phone 75. J. A. Rix.

FOR RENT—Five-room house. 1801

19th.

FOR RENT—At 2410 20th, modern

1-room brick veneer house, practically new. Splendid neighborhood. Phone 166J.

FOR RENT—Cheap three-room house

and garage on 9th north of high school. Pink L. Parrish.

FOR RENT—Residence, real close in.

Phone 109J or see L. Schropshire.

Three-room house in west part of city

or will sell on easy terms. A real bargain. Call at 914 12th St. or Phone 730.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished

house with all modern conveniences. Apply 1607 17th St.

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St. Close to pavement. See E. G. Grafe. Temple Ellis Bldg.

7. Housekeeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms

newly papered. Private entrance and bath. 604 Ave. J. Phone 1462R.

Furnished rooms for men, close in.

furnace heat. 1402 Ave. O. Phone 380J.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished light

house-keeping rooms. 2204 15th.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, partly furni-

shed, for light house keeping. Phone 280R. 1620 15th St.

FOR RENT—Two or three unfurnished

rooms. Garage if desired. 514 Ave. M.

THE MISSING LINK

May be found in the Classified columns of the Avalanche-Journal, odd pieces of furniture, lots, houses, stoves and many bargains that you would never know about unless you read the Classified ads daily. Now is the time to buy a good "closed Used Car" for the winter. There are cars of all descriptions listed at prices you can well afford. Get the habit of reading the classified page and using it daily.

Phones 13 and 14

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

8. Bedrooms For Rent

Nice front bed room and board for

two teachers preferred. 1401 18th. Phone 1553J.

Desirable bed room, hot water and fur-

nace heat. 1720 Main.

FOR RENT—New brick house close

to Tech. Oak floors throughout, plastered house. East front. Phone 853.

Nicely furnished south east bedroom.

private entrance, furnace heat. Nice bath—hot water. Phone 518.

9. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT—An unfurnished 3-room

apartment. 1507 Ave. O. Phone 470.

FOR RENT—Three-room stucco apart-

ment unfurnished. No objections to children. Phone 109J or see L. Schropshire.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment.

Heat, hot water and garage. 1816 14th St.

New Three-room furnished apartment

private entrance. On pavement. 1211 18th. Phone 810J.

10. Board and Room

BOARD & ROOM—Hot and cold water

furnace heat. Phone 1539 1304 Ave. N.

11. For Sale—Misc

C. M. HAWES

Mattress & Upholstering Co.

wants your mattress and upholster-

ing work. New mattresses made to order. Old mattresses made new.

Phone 145, 509 Broadway. 284-20

12. Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Three chair Barber shop,

excellent location, exceptional terms. 1510 Ave. N.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Filling sta-

tion and small stock of groceries. Phone 1587 or see me at Fair Park station.

FOR SALE—Grocery doing good busi-

ness. Must sell at once. Phone 617.

15. Office Space

FOR RENT—Double office, Temple

Ellis Bldg. Reasonable rent. Phone 161 for appointment.

16. Furniture For Sale

We repair any kind of furniture, buy

and sell all kinds of used furniture. Joe Seale, 1215 Ave. H. Phone 137J.

WANTED—To buy your old second-

hand furniture. We do repairing of all kinds. Spikes Brothers. Phone 860. 1212 H.

30 Used sewing machines. Choice,

\$12.50. Guaranteed. Repairing. Lubbock Sewing Machine Shop. Phone 1141. 1218 G.

FOR SALE—Bed, mattress and springs

table and chairs, one hot-blast heater, one oil cook stove. 2017 14th.

FOR SALE—A practically new oil

cook stove. 1915 7th St.

FOR SALE—One Horrie Toddler nur-

series chair, practically new, cheap. 1716 Ave. Q.

FOR SALE—First class furniture for

five rooms. No junk. 2022 Main.

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Good revenue bearing property to

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MATRESS RENOVATORS

ONE DAY SERVICE

PHONE 1145 1217 AVE. H.

DIRECT MATRESS CO.

Good 6 room house on 14th for sale or

will trade for good team and tools. Call Claude Hurlbut, Green & Hurlbut.

FOR TRADE—Equity in 5-room mod-

ern brick veneer home for good lot. Cash difference. Call at 1405 6th.

SALE OR TRADE—6-Room modern

home near high school, all fixtures. Also 17 acres improved improved on highway joining Lubbock. Also furnished rooms to rent. 1914 17th, Lubbock.

19. Automobiles

BOYS, HERE'S YOUR CAR!

1926 Ford touring
1926 Chevrolet touring
1926 Oldsmobile Touring
1924 Dodge Sedan
1922 Dodge Touring
1925 Ford Coupe
1924 Gardner Coupe
1924 Durant Sport Touring
1925 Chevrolet touring. Good rubber.
1925 Oldsmobile touring.

ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE CO.

FOR SALE—1925 Hupmobile Coupe, has good Duco finish, all good tires and mechanically is O. K. See this. Call 1242J. Terms.

MONEY WORTH USED CARS

1 1926 Glass enclosed Chrysler touring.
1 1926 Dodge Roadster.
1 1924 Hudson coach.
1 1923 Dodge touring.
1 1925 Maxwell Roadster.
1 1924 Chevrolet coupe.
1 1924 Ford touring.
1 1925 Dodge touring.
1 1925 Maxwell touring.
1 1925 Maxwell touring.

JOE HILTON

919 TEXAS AVE. Phone 627

FOR SALE—Late 1926 Ford Fordor

Sedan perfect in every way, new Duco paint job, all new tires. Call 1191.

FOR SALE—1925 Chevrolet Touring in

first class condition and priced right. Terms. Call 1191.

RECONDITIONED USED CARS

1 1926 Ford Touring. Rex enclos-
ures.
1 1925 Ford Sedan.
1 1925 Overland Touring. A-1 con-
dition.
1 1926 Overland Coach at a bargain
1 1925 Chevrolet Touring. Rex en-
closures.

OTHERS FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS

KNIGHT OVERLAND CO.

1319 Ave. G. Phone 508

20. Real Estate

The Alexander Brothers Land company now have a branch office located in Kansas City, Mo. We are bringing buyers to Texas to sell "Big" land near Littlefield, and I find people here who have good income property they would like to exchange for Texas land, and find a trade for you. Large tracts if you are interested, send me full description, price, etc., and I will try to make a deal. C. W. Alexander, 818 West 12th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

WE WISH YOU "A MERRY CHRISTMAS" AND "A HAPPY NEW YEAR"

We also wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to all of our clients for the business they have given us during the year of 1926.

During 1927 we will be in position to make more loans than the past year, and better equipped to take care of our clients.

1926 has been very prosperous, and from all indications the coming year will be more so.

When in need of a loan on either Farm, City or Ranch property see—

JARROTT BROS., REALTY CO.

204 Leader Bldg. Phone 346

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS GREETINGS:

I take this method of thanking my friends and customers for their 1926 business, and certainly appreciate the business I have received from you.

If I can be of any service to

20. Real Estate

INVESTMENTS

Ten acre tracts on Plinyview highway, best value in Lubbock county. Terms, \$25 down and \$25 month.
One-acre tracts, north or south of Tech, at \$400 per acre, \$10 down and \$10 month.
Highland Heights—Every lot has sewer, water, lights, restricted, at \$200 to \$400 on easy terms.
\$62,100 on 19th St. Sewer, water, will take second lien for part, \$750.
Elwood Place—Extra fine lots, easy terms, \$100 to \$1500. All restricted to homes. See them now.
\$62,140 on 20th, near school, cash, \$400. Six-room house, bath, sidewalk, north front, will sell or trade at \$2750.
6-acre tract NW of town. Cheapest in town. Close in, only \$1050. One-half cash. Worth much more. No trades. Mr. Martin, or see

CHAS. F. O'NEAL,
AVALANCHE BLDG.,
PHONE 236

20. Real Estate

FOR SALE—The best located vacant truckage property in Lubbock. Can furnish corner 52x125 ft. or 104x125 ft. inside 52x125 ft. Half cash, balance 1-3 and 3 years. See W. H. Meador, at Lubbock Produce Co.
3 or 4 1/2 well-located government land from \$2 to \$200 to \$500—\$20 to \$40 acres. Near Bladon. Hurry before this goes. See Blanchard Land Co. Bladon, Texas.
Clear farm in Raines county, to trade for good home in Lubbock. Jim H. Dyer, Sudan, Texas.

THE BEST XMAS PRESENT A HOME

Handy good stock of drygoods to trade for clear land, worth the money, will receive about \$30.00.
Good nine-room house on Broadway. Good lot if you want a real home look over. It is worth the money.
Handy good five-room Spanish style new and worth the money. Well located will take good lot.

G. C. BEAUCAMP,
1116 BROADWAY

REAL ESTATE VALUES

399 acres clear, 5 miles from Lubbock, will exchange for clear Lubbock property.
Five-room brick veneer, practically clear, for smaller house or clear lot.
Eight-room duplex, price only \$5,750. Will accept \$900 cash as payment.
1250 acres practically clear, to exchange for Lubbock property.
12 rooms clear to trade for New Mexico land near Elida or clear land Lubbock county.
236 acres near Spur to trade for home in Lubbock.
Five-acre tracts adjoining city, for sale with small cash payment. May improve for you.
Denver railway is coming; we have 72 feet with four-room house facing depot sight for \$3000, \$750 cash, balance easy. See

B. G. GRAFA

213 Temple Ellis Bldg.

Realtors. Phone 303

21. Houses For Sale

REAL HOME AT A BARGAIN
Modern, practically new six-room house, on excellent street, near high school and college. Built for a home and construction is a feast. \$10,000 will handle, balance like rent.
See A. B. SLAIGLE
At Avalanche-Journal after 4 p. m. or phone 193-W.

FOR SALE—New six-room house, wired for electric heat, piped for gas, also flues for stove heat if desired, basement, sidewalks around the house, concrete driveway to garage, servant house fitted out with all conveniences of a modern home adjoining garage. For further particulars see me at Avalanche-Journal office. B. F. SHEPHERD.

FOR SALE—Modern five room home under construction, finished to suit purchaser, close in. Will accept 1926 coupe or roadster as cash payment. Phone 71X.

BARGAINS—4-Room home, corobina-tion servant house and garage, half block school. Only \$2750. Terms. Dandy north front lot, half block paving and school, \$250. See S. E. McMillan. Phone 944.

I have a real nice home on Ninth St., best location, as regards schools, in the city. Will trade \$3000 equity at price any sensible person wanting Lubbock property could wish. If interested in a bargain, see Joe Griffith, at Avalanche-Journal office today.

21. Houses For Sale

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern five-room house. Double garage. Morning side addition. Phone 988.

FOR SALE: AND MUST SELL

One new five-room modern brick veneer. Oak floors throughout, except kitchen. Garage, walks and drive way, north front. Price \$2800, and this is a real snap. \$1000 cash. I have other bargains in homes and building sites on any street in Lubbock.

T. W. SAWYER, ROOM 7,
BROWN BLDG.

West side of square. Phone 205.

FOR SALE—5-Room house 2109 9th St. Garage, walks etc., \$4250.00. Will take cash or lot as first payment. Phone owner, 678. J. A. Rix.

23. Female Help Wanted

Extra good colored cook for hotel and short order. Permanent job. References required. Box Y, Avalanche-Journal.

On next Thursday evening we will have our annual Christmas party. All students and former students are invited to attend and bring their friends. Lubbock Business College.

LADIES—Make \$25 to \$50 weekly, addressing cards at home experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings full particulars. H. Lichty, New Castle, Ind.

LADIES—We pay \$50 hundred gilding card sets. Beginners opportunity. No selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Universal, 32 North State St. Chicago, Room 701.

24. Male Help Wanted

WANTED—First class cook for hotel and short order. Must be good and a worker. Box Y, Avalanche-Journal.

Big Profits taking orders for all wool dress suits at \$13.50 and up. Experience unnecessary. Commission in advance. Crane-Kent, 225 E. 8th, Cincinnati.

25. Situations Wanted

Carpenter work wanted. Repair small jobs. Any kind roofing work. Phone 1355J.

Girl wants work while attending business college. Office work preferred. Write Care Box C, Avalanche-Journal.

27. Poultry Pet Stock

FOR SALE—Chickens, birds, German Rottler, fine singer. Gold fish and bowl. Pure Goose Feather pillows. 1614 Ave. K.

28. Wanted to Buy

We buy all kinds of Men's Second Hand Clothes. M. Kowak. Phone 181. 502 Broadway.

LOT WANTED

Want lot to build brick residence on; will pay one third cash, want owner to take second lien and give one, two and three years. Must be well located and priced. Phone 964.

WANTED—Your fat bugs. Top price paid. McDonald Packing Co.

29. Furnished Apts

FOR RENT—3-Room furnished apartment, private bath, hot and cold water in brick building. Heat, lights and water furnished. Also garage. Prefer Tech teachers. Phone 983-J or 303.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished apartment, hot water, garage. 1816 13th.

FOR RENT—3-Room furnished apartment. Private bath, hot and cold water in brick building. Heat, lights and water furnished. Also garage. Prefer Tech teachers. Phone 983-J or 303.

One of the most modern, nicest furnished 4-room duplex in Lubbock. Phone 235-W.

Two-room furnished apartment, with garage. 1916 Avenue H. Phone 499-W.

31. Livestock

Have some very fine young Jersey milk cows fresh and coming fresh. Will sell worth the money or trade for fat butcher cattle. See W. K. Dickinson at Lubbock Grain and Coal Co. Phone 194.

JERSEY SALE
25 Head of pure bred Jersey cows, fresh and heavy springers, to be sold Thursday, October 23, at 1 p. m. One block north Peoples' Ice Plant on 1st Avenue highway. See these cows milked prior to sale.

Wanted

WANTED—To rent small farm, convenient to school, and buy teams, tools, chickens, cow, etc. 2117 10th.

WANTED—100 fat hens and 50 good fat turkeys at once. Phone 1105.

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT—1st Small house near Tech. Phone 1130M.

WANTED—To rent, modern unfurnished house. Phone 1396J.

WANTED—To rent, reasonably improved farm near Lubbock. Have my own teams and tools. I need no financial assistance. A. Wisley, care Dan Morgan, Lubbock, Route 1.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of January, 1927, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the courthouse door in the city of Lubbock, Texas, in the county of Lubbock, I will sell for cash to the highest bidder one Chevrolet, state license No. Texas 510058, as the property of owner unknown to satisfy storage charges in the sum of \$40.00 accrued more than sixty days prior to this date, and the costs of sale, such storage charges being \$1.00.

E. S. EDSALL

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of January, 1927, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the courthouse door in the city of Lubbock, Texas, in the county of Lubbock, I will sell for cash to the highest bidder one Ford Motor No. 553899, as the property of D. G. Harrison to satisfy storage charges in the sum of \$40.00 accrued more than sixty days prior to this date, and the costs of sale, such storage charges being \$25.

E. S. EDSALL

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR STATE ROAD AND BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

Letting No. 150, 1926, Lubbock County.

Job No. 152-C-F. A. P. No. 503-A—Highway No. 7—Length 17.587 miles.

Sealed proposals addressed to the Commissioners Court of Lubbock County, Texas, at Lubbock, Texas, for the improvement of certain highways in Lubbock County, Texas, until 2 o'clock p. m. Monday, January 10th, and then publicly opened and read.

Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structures on 17.587 miles of State Highway No. 7, in Lubbock County, from Lubbock to the Hockley County line.

Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of R. K. Garrett, Resident Engineer, at Lubbock, Texas, and at the office of the State Highway Department, State Office, Building, Austin, Texas.

A certified or cashier's check for \$2,000.00, made payable without recourse to the order of the State Highway Commission of Texas, must accompany each proposal, as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into contract and make bond in accordance with requirements of the specifications. The right is reserved by the party of the first part to reject any and all proposals or to waive all technicalities.

Proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for the construction of R. K. Garrett, State Highway No. 7, in Lubbock County, Texas." Proposals submitted by mail shall be marked as above and enclosed in another envelope and addressed to the County Judge of Lubbock County, Texas.

All bids received will be retained by the Department and will not be returned to the bidders.

Conditional bids will not be considered.

CHAS. NORDYKE,
County Judge, Lubbock County, Texas

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Society Low-Brow, but Lots of Fun

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP)—Society is not so aristocratic as it once was, but it's a lot more fun, and the flapper is the one to thank for that. In the opinion of Bradley Martin, member of New York's older aristocracy, "That gay, life-loving, forthright creature whom we call the flapper," he is quoted in an interview in the January issue of McClure's magazine, "is more honest in her attitude than her mother was and much more honest than her grandmother dared to be. For that reason, particularly, I approve of her."

The name of Bradley Martin has long been specially prominent, both in this country and in England. The parents of the recent Bradley Martin, were outstanding social leaders in the last half of the past century. The present Bradley Martin is uncle of the Earl of Craven, who figured in divorce cases with the Countess Cathcart, and who left this country for Canada "to avoid undesirable publicity." Immediately immigration officials had telegraphed to Washington for a warrant for his arrest on a moral turpitude charge.

JUDGEMENT ON OIL SUIT JAN. 10

GILLILAND CASE ATTORNEYS AGREE TO LET JUDGE ENTER HIS DECISION THEN

FORT WORTH, Dec. 18. (AP)—One of the most noted oil suits in the state, that of the Gilliland oil company against the Mexican gas and oil company, will be ended in the federal court here January 10. It was agreed today by attorneys for the contestants before Judge James C. Wilson. Final judgment will be entered on that date.

Return of \$1,200,000 and property under contract in the suit will be asked by the Gilliland oil company on January 10. T. R. Boone, of Wichita Falls, attorney, said.

An opinion upholding the master in chancery and the Gilliland oil company was rendered by Judge Wilson last summer, but has not yet been made final. Notice of appeal to the circuit court of appeals has been granted by the defendants.

T. R. Boone, attorney for the Gilliland oil company, and Judge A. H. Harrison, also of Wichita Falls, attorney for the Mexican oil and gas company, agreed on the date for entering the judgment.

Lamesa Cagers Win Game From Tahoka

LAMESA, TEX., Dec. 18.—Lamesa defeated Tahoka here last night in one of the fastest basket ball games ever played here. At every period the game was tied, the first quarter ending four and four, the half ending seven and seven, the third period ending eleven and eleven, and the final score thirteen to fourteen, going down by Hill, Lamesa captain. In the final moment of play by making a free pitch.

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HOWARD PRAISES LUBBOCK POLICE

CHIEF MAY CALLED REAL BLEUTH; SOLVED WAPLES PLATTER ROBBERY

With burglaries, robberies and other law infractions being reported every day, the Lubbock city commission has instructed Chief of Police T. E. May to add additional men to his force. In the past, only two officers have been employed for night service, though seven are now patrolling the streets. In addition to this several of the day men are working overtime and helping the night force.

The past week has been one of the busiest weeks in the history of Lubbock's police department, and while no startling announcements concerning its activities have been published, it is only fair to state that Chief T. E. May and members of his department, played a leading role in checking up two recent robberies.

In speaking of this work, Saturday, District Attorney L. A. Howard said: "Chief T. E. May has proven himself a real detective, in my mind. It was through his untiring efforts that the robber of the Waples-Platter store was apprehended. He worked day and night for a man without a clue, but when he finally got ready to single out his man he did so."

Officers are working on other cases and while no public announcements have been made, it is understood that they know what they are doing, and will in time bring the guilty to justice.

World's Highest Service Station

DETROIT, Dec. 18. (AP)—The world's highest service station for dirigibles in the form of a giant mooring mast constructed on the roof of the 35 story Book tower, is announced as a probable extension of construction plans for the skyscraper by J. B. Book Jr. and Edward F. Schlee, of Detroit.

This aerial wharf for the lighter-than-air craft, if constructed, would reach 1,147 feet into the sky, dwarfing in its stretch of steel all earlier construction in the world. The tower, riveted to the top of the Book building, construction of which is to start in March, would exceed in height the Eiffel tower of Paris and double that of St. Peter's of Rome or the great Pyramids of Egypt.

TEXAN LISTENS IN ON HIS NEIGHBORS

TEMPLE MAN STUMBLES ONTO FREAK RADIO CONNECTION; COMMUNITY IS AGOG

TEMPLE, TEXAS, Dec. 18. (AP)—Through some mystic freak of the air or electricity, Buford Young, farmer of the Joe Lee community here, has stumbled on a way to tune a crude amateur radio set in on all neighborhood conversation for half a mile around, he brings witnesses to show.

The community is agog, with the possibilities of the discovery, and Young, who came to Temple Saturday to discuss the phenomenon with radio experts, declared the thing seems almost too good to be legal.

He said he wondered already if there is not a law prohibiting the keeping of such instruments about the house.

Some days ago Young was tampering with his radio and winding a set in efforts to make a three tube outfit like he had seen in a magazine. He got the coil wound wrong somehow and could pick up no station. "Pointed" in certain directions, however, the set brought in a strange lot of noises. Interested Young tinkered further, it is declared, and was amazed to hear his loud speaker utter what "Will Boache's rule is out."

The voice was recognized as that of Allen Warren, who lives more than half a mile from Young.

Young and friends continued to listen in on the Warren home. Soon the children came from school and said some more word was going to be needed at the school. Young then drove to Warren's and verified the conversations.

Wondering radio fans of the neighborhood called in to study the mystery. He decided that the explanation might be a wire or counterpoise running under Young's aerial, because by moving this, they could pick up voices from telephone lines, without touching the telephone wires.

The wire then was turned toward G. W. Young's residence half a mile away and the family conversation was distinctly heard. As a further test the wire was pointed in the direction of Joe Argher's home. He was requested to read dispatches from his newspaper. The experimenters heard him clearly. It was found however, that voices could be heard when spoken in a closed room, but that the phenomenon failed in open air.

The discovery was made when the temperature was nearly freezing, but Young said today that the outfit is still working, and apparently is not affected by weather. He is inviting his friends to drop over and learn what is going on in the community.

HOUSTON,

BIDS ON \$200,000 WORTH OF PAVING FOR CITY OF LUBBOCK WILL BE OPENED BY CITY COMMISSION JANUARY 10

Bids on approximately \$200,000 worth of pavement paving, totalling 62,000 square yards, to be opened by the city commission January 10, will be advertised for this week. City Secretary F. W. Grace announced yesterday after complete plans and specifications had been submitted by City Engineer Martin Smith.

Marihuana Man Released by Cops

The Mexican arrested several days ago with three cans of Marihuana has been released by city police. Desk Sergeant J. T. Immon announced yesterday, and the confiscated weed returned to him.

COTTON CROP NOW ABOUT GATHERED

COTTON PICKERS MET CRISIS
WITH SOME STATES DRAFT-
ING HELP

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—A campaign wherein a warlike government enrolls its 31-a-year-men again and drafts its field forces relentlessly from far-flung territories, is just now drawing to a close within the southern part of the United States.

The annual struggle to get the cotton picked—this year complicated by an immense crop—apparently will be successful again, but only because the United States employment service was able to throw into action at the crisis an army of upwards of 300,000 men and women.

15 Million Bales Coming

Returns are far from being all in yet, and Francis J. Jones, director of the service, will not be able to make his accounting of the situation for many weeks. But the emergency that bulked most seriously in the early fall days has unquestionably been met, though the forces assembled for the need had to be drawn from Puerto Rico and Mexico.

The south this year will produce 15,000,000 bales of its best sunnily field crop.

Possibilities of trouble were foreseen long ago in Texas, where 6,000,000 of the bales will come from, and the state growers, summoned Mr. Jones to conference. The farm labor office of the emergency service is organized for sudden expansions and later collapses. Volunteers and local government employees in 42 states can be affiliated with it for emergency going on the payroll at \$1 a year to give them authority to function. The organization was expanded with utmost swiftness and recruiting offices for cotton pickers sprung into activity everywhere.

Library Has Signed Photo Of Sitting Bull

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 18.—(AP)—Tennessee has in its library an "autograph" photograph of Sitting Bull, Sioux Indian chief, whose hand massaged General Custer and his force.

D. P. Wrenne of Nashville, furnished the photograph to the state. It was sent to Mr. Wrenne by Edwin A. Coles, Dakota Indian trader, together with a letter to his Nashville friend, dated Fort Yates, Dakota, 1886, explaining how the "autograph" of the dangerous chief was obtained.

Sitting Bull refused to autograph his likeness and after much persuasion Mr. Coles suggested the Indian, that he could not even sign his own name. At this the chief took resentment and did write his name, "Sitting Bull," in lead pencil on a strip of paper. Mr. Coles later pasted the strip bearing the signature under the picture.

"He after much persuasion wrote this for this evening," wrote Mr. Coles. "The old chief has been sitting in my chair in the office all day and I don't dare ask him to give it up. He says white man waits on Sioux."

Chemists Testing Growth Of Mussel

MUSCATINE, Iowa, Dec. 18.—A permanent supply of mussel shells, the raw material for manufacturers of buttons, knife handles, buckles and other ornamental articles, is promised by experiments being conducted at the United States biological station at Fairport, near here by Dr. M. M. Ellis, of the University of Missouri.

Mussel beds have been built up in the past by inoculating fish with glochidia, the larva of the mussel and releasing these "host" fish in sections of the river most suitable for mussel shell production. The glochidia drop off and mature in three or four years on the river bed.

Dr. Ellis' experiments seek a method of chemically developing the larva to a stage where the glochidia might be "planted" without the use of "host fish," thus eliminating the uncertainty as to where the mussels are to be grown. Baiting makers see in the process the possibility of developing privately owned and stocked mussel beds similar to the oyster beds.

BUDGET DISCUSSED

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Recruitment of institution budgets were discussed by heads of various Baptist institutions, including schools and hospitals, meeting with the budget committee of the Baptist general convention of Texas here Thursday.

Corn Palace Unique S. Dakota Business

MITCHELL, S. D., Dec. 18.—Mitchell stands, a large auditorium-building, covered with elaborate, conventional designs of corn and grain, known as the "World's Only Corn Palace." Every fall, the Corn Palace shows an annual celebration now for 28 years, attracts thousands from every corner of South Dakota, and from near and distant states.

It was in July, 1892, that two pioneers of Mitchell, L. E. Beckwith and the late L. O. Gale, founded the corn palace. An auditorium was built at the then stupendous cost of \$2,875.48, and was ready for a grand opening on September 28.

The next year the building was enlarged to accommodate more, but for six years thereafter no exposition were held during the years of drought and hard times. In 1900, the third Corn Palace exposition, was held and two years later the committee secured full corporate powers from the state.

A new Corn Palace building was erected in 1905 at a cost of \$15,000, and by 1914 a new and still larger palace was needed. Work was begun in 1920 on a \$250,000 auditorium, and with later additions, the building is now valued at \$275,000.

Open Air Theater Is Planned In Canyon

ECHO CANYON, Ariz., Dec. 18.—High above the cañon-studded desert with a towering cliff as a background an open-air theater will be built in this rock-ribbed canyon, which is itself a natural amphitheater.

Echo canyon's acoustics are so perfect that an ordinary conversational tone will carry faithfully for 600 feet. The thinnest note of a high-pitched violin will penetrate into the canyon's innermost recesses. A cliff acts as a natural sounding board. Opposite it a talus slope will afford graduated elevations for spectators' seats.

The Echo Canyon Bowl association, sponsor of the project, plans to provide seating facilities for 5,000 persons and eventually for 25,000.

The canyon is about eight miles from Phoenix.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT CANYON MAN SAYS

50 PER CENT IMPROVEMENT IS
SEEN BY BANKS WHO SEE
GOOD YEAR

CANYON, Dec. 18.—O. W. H. Cook, cashier of the First National bank of Canyon, believes that agricultural conditions have improved at least fifty per cent during the past two years and that the prospects for 1927 are extremely favorable.

The better conditions in Randall county are due to the decided increase in cattle, both dairy and beef, hogs, turkeys, chickens and other livestock. The farmers are utilizing the grain which they have grown, selling the grain on foot where it shows a good profit.

The wheat acreage in Randall county is larger than usual. It has been abundant during the fall months and everything points to a good yield next summer. If the plan of diversification which is now started in Randall county is carried out, there is no doubt but that the farmers will be prosperous. There has been a marked increase in the number of gardens in Randall county this year. Many farmers are practically living off their own grounds. Successful experiment in the growing of potatoes indicate that this crop will probably take its place as an important one within the next few years.

Dogs Injure Deer In Park At Abilene

ABILENE, Dec. 18.—Two dogs broke into the West Texas Fair park in this city recently one night and severely injured three of the deer being kept there. The fourth animal of that species, a little fawn is missing and all efforts to locate it have proven futile.

The keeper at the park was notified of the presence of the marauder and upon investigation found them with the old buck down chewing on him. Before a gun could be secured the dogs made their escape. It is reported that the injured deer will recover from their encounter with the dogs, one of which is said to have been of the German police breed.

Texas Utilities To Furnish College Power

CANYON, Dec. 18.—The West Texas Teachers College and the Texas Utilities company have closed a contract whereby the latter will furnish power and light for the entire Teachers college plant. The college had its own power plant for many years, the city plant having been too small to handle the college load. The new contract is for a term of fifty years, and construction work to connect the college with city power plant will be started at once.

Work Goes Forward On Santa Fe Program

CANYON, Dec. 18.—The Santa Fe railroad is now working upon its double track between Amarillo and Canyon. Work is progressing well between Sims and Amarillo, and two construction gangs are ready to start work on the double tracking between Canyon and Honey as soon as materials are received.

Five hundred cars of oil passed through Canyon on the Santa Fe last Sunday. It is said that the oil shipments will be greatly increased when the double track is complete.

Meet Mr. Practical Santa Claus

His Work is on Exhibit in Every Section of Lubbock's Finest Department Store

Remembering folks with practical things at Christmas is decidedly good taste. More and more each Christmas Santa Claus is doing it. That's why this store is just now a Regular Treasure House for Christmas gifts for every member of the family—for every intimate friend—for even chance acquaintances. A Christmas package from this store carries with it too that assurance of high quality—that distinctiveness—that unusualness—which is most satisfactory. Ample assortments are still to be had in all lines and a visit here this week will quickly end your shopping worries.



Hosiery

\$1.85 to \$4.00

Gotham, Van Raalte, Munsing, Cadet—all colors in sheer chiffon and service weights.



Handkerchiefs

10c to \$2.25

Boxed Handkerchiefs and open stock—a wide assortment in plain and colors.



Knit Wear

\$2.25 to \$9.85

Sweaters, Sweater Sets, Knit Caps, etc., for children and infants—all colors.



Purses

\$2.25 to \$16.50

New shapes—new colors in Ladies' gift purses—real Christmas items.

Gifts for the Most Particular, be He Old or Young



Infant's Dresses

\$2.25 to \$3.50

Hand-made garments for Infants, Dresses, Gowns, and Slips—most attractive.



Children's Coats

\$3.50 to \$14.85

A most appreciated gift for many who would appreciate practical things.



Kid Gloves

\$2.50 to \$4.45

Fancy Cuffed Gloves—new colors, all sizes, also new fabric Gloves for Christmas.



Perfumery

50c to \$14.85

Cotys, Elmos, Jergens in attractive gift packages, varied in style and prices

Ladies' Underwear

Crepe De Chine

\$2.25 to \$12.45

Ladies Gowns, Teddies, Slips and combinations—pretty colors, both tailored and fluffy.

Rayon Bloomers

Priced \$1.98

From Munsing in Flesh, Nile and Peach shades—fine for gifts.

Glove Silk

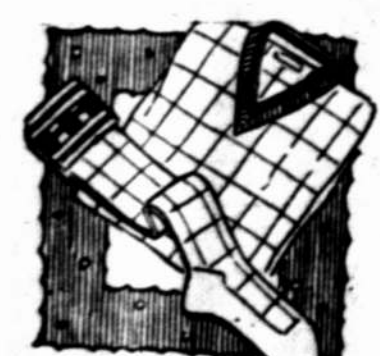
\$3.50 to \$5.85

From Van Raalte in ladies and Misses styles, flesh color—Gifts of refinement.

Satine Bloomers

Priced \$1.00

In bright colors, all sizes—for an inexpensive gift most desirable.



Hosiery And Sweaters

50c to \$12.45

Mens Hose in fancy patterns—Lisle, Wool, Rayon and Silk and Wool—also a large assortment of Golf Hose.

Mens Sweaters in fancy patterns—slip over and coat styles—all wool garments that will give wear.

Mens Ties

75c to \$1.50

A wide assortment of new mens Ties—some boxed, gift Ties that you will be glad to choose because of style and beauty.



Hansen Gloves

\$2.00 to \$10.00

Fine Kid Gloves—some lined in silk and wool—high quality gifts that any man would enjoy receiving.

Mens Shirts
Mens Shirts in Eagle and Manhattan make—collar attached and detached, priced \$2.00 up

Pajamas For Gifts
Fine pretty garments in light weights—bright Christmas colors, priced \$2.00 up.



Luggage For Christmas Gifts

Hand Bags for Ladies or gentlemen—pretty well made assorted sizes—\$6.50 Up.

Fine Trunks
Give Trunks for Christmas—in the fine Indestructo wardrobe style—priced \$25.00 Up

Mens Handkerchiefs
In assorted colored bordered styles as well as initial—an especially desirable assortment.



Mens House Shoes

\$2.25 to \$3.50

In leather and felt styles—both soft and stiff soled—all colors and sizes—choose them for gifts.

Ladies House Slippers
Ladies House Slippers in felt kid and satin—every wanted color—fine for gifts at Xmas time.

Styles also for Children in felt—high cut for warmth, blue color—they will delight any child.

Our Wrapping Service
Use our wrapping and mailing service for your out of town packages. We will wrap, weigh, insure and mail your packages. The only charge will be for postage.

Hemphill-Price Co.
1212 AVENUE-J.

Shop In The Mornings.
Shopping in the earlier hours of the day this week will be an assistance both to you and to us. We can give better service and you will avoid the greater congestion.

VOL. 5, NO. 40

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1926

(AP) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

CITY INTERESTED IN IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

ADDITIONAL PAVING AND BETTER
FIRE PROTECTION NOW HOLDING
ATTENTION OF CITY COMMISSION

With much interest being shown by property owners in all parts of the city in connection with the paving plans outlined by the Lubbock Real Estate board, and with the City Commission planning a large improvement program soon after the first of the year, citizens of the city are looking forward to another year of growth and development in spite of the howls of calamity that the city and country is "going to the dogs."

At a meeting Friday night of property owners on 9th and 10th streets, sponsored by the realty board, the paving of the two streets was discussed, and many suggestions were made, and it is believed by leaders of the movement that the necessary number of signers to make the program a reality will be secured by the first of the year. Practically no opposition has been encountered on the project. Chas. F. O'Neill, president of the realty board said Saturday.

Committees Working

The board at a recent meeting appointed committees to canvas each un-paved street in the city south of 9th, and in keeping with their plans, another meeting similar to the one Friday night, will be held Monday night in the office of R. J. Murray, in the Leader building, when the paving of 15th Street will be discussed.

The City Commission recently put its stamp of approval on a paving project involving an expenditure of approximately \$25,000, and this program is expected to be gotten under way soon after the first of the year. Five projects are involved in the program, including 16th and 19th streets the entire distance not already paved; Texas Avenue from 14th to 19th; Avenue B from the railroad north to the city limits; and Avenue G, two blocks north into the wholesale district from 10th. The necessary legal process of starting actual construction is now under way.

Fire Protection

In the meantime, city officials apparently have seen the wisdom of the oft repeated statement that more fire protection is necessary here and they are now considering installation of an alarm system, and the erection of another fire station in the southwest part of the city.

A representative of a fire equipment concern was here the past week seeking to interest officials in his product, and to bring some definite action, but action so far has not yet been taken. It was proposed to furnish the city a total of 65 alarm boxes completely installed and ready for operation at an expenditure of \$20,000, payable over a five or six year period if desired, but

with this program would necessarily complicate improvements in water mains and storage facilities, that it is estimated would bring the entire expenditure to around \$75,000.

No Estimates on Station

No estimates have been made on the cost of the proposed new fire station that it is understood would be located on 15th about the 2,200 block. This station would serve the fast developing southwest section of the city, and would add to speed and accuracy on the part of the fire department. In addition to cutting a considerable slice off the key rate of insurance, saving property owners over a three year time an amount sufficient to pay for the added equipment.

The Commission is understood to be favorable to both projects, and definite action is expected to be taken in a short time.

Property Owners On
15th Meet Monday

All property owners on 15th street west of Avenue Q have been called to meet in the office of R. J. Murray, in the Leader building at the corner of Broadway and Avenue J Monday night at 1:30 when plans for paving the street will be discussed and possibly perfected. It was said Saturday by Chas. F. O'Neill, president of the Lubbock Real Estate Board, which organization is sponsoring a sweeping program for more paving in the residential sections of the city.

Clyde L. Backenstos, secretary of the board will be in charge of the meeting, and it is hoped to sign up all property owners on the street for paving. Concerted efforts are under way to pave all residential streets south of 9th, and it is the hope of the real estate board to submit petitions on all the streets soon after the first of the year.

Turkeys Selling At
28 Cents In Abilene

ABILENE, Dec. 18.—Abilene produce dealers have been paying around 28 cents a pound for turkeys during the past week. The fowls are selling for slightly more now than they did a year ago. The price paid around Thanksgiving for turkeys this year was also higher than it was at the same season last year. The turkey crop in this section is about the same as it was the past year. The demands locally for turkeys is brisk and practically every family will have a Christmas turkey, dealers say.

PLANS BEING COMPLETED FOR REGULAR
JANUARY TERM OF DISTRICT COURT IN
LUBBOCK; JURY LISTS ARE GIVEN OUT

With the coming of a new year and all lines of endeavor plans are being laid in court circles here for the opening of the regular January term of district court, which convenes January 10.

The following list of jurors, both grand jury and petit, was released from the office of district clerk Louis F. Moore, Saturday:

Grand Jury List

Lee O. Allen, Lubbock; W. S. Anderson, Idalou; Sam C. Arnett, W. B. Atkins, J. E. Bacon, Lubbock; A. M. Beaton, Becton; W. E. Olive, Slaton; G. C. Burke, Idalou; Geo. W. Butler, Lubbock; W. A. Fincher, Wolffarth; W. J. Anderson, Slaton; Ward Criss, F. V. Brown, Lubbock; C. C. Colley, Shallowater; W. P. Florence, J. C. Benton, Slaton.

Petit Jury Summoned for Week

January 17.
J. J. Carroll, R. L. Hooten, Lubbock; J. L. Isom, Idalou; Neal Adkins, Forney Henry, Slaton; R. C. Camp, Idalou; B. C. Askew, Lubbock; J. T. Lea, Idalou; F. T. Lea, Abernathy; B. H. Jones, A. Clark, D. P. Kendra, Lubbock; J. W. Brown, Idalou; H. W. Jeter, Slaton; J. W. Menard, Shallowater; E. B. Green, Ira Elliott, Lubbock; C. H. DeBusk, Idalou; J. W. Elrod, Slaton; B. F. Hutson, Idalou; L. Eubanks, Slaton; W. E. Holder, C. L. Blackburn, J. W. Gillon, Lubbock; G. H. Orr, Slaton; W. B. Hilton, Lubbock; James Gammon, Idalou; G. M. Avers, Slaton; L. T. Frizell, Geo. E. Benson, J. E. Garrison, Lubbock; H. P. Hood, Shallowater; J. H. Brewer, Slaton; R. A. Heath, W. J. Baker, Lubbock; A. M. Hughes, Wolffarth.

Third Week, January 24

W. L. Jackson, Gus Collett, A. Judd, J. L. Holland, Lubbock; T. U. Hunt, Lorenzo; C. J. Fine, Slaton; E. P. Earhart, Jr., Lubbock; A. C. Jackson, Abernathy; W. T. Lowdy, R. L. Boyd, E. S. Harrington, Idalou; J. O. Brunson, J. E. Hark, J. H. Kimmel, Lubbock; D. B. Jay, Idalou; R. L. Kelley, Lorenzo; C. E. Lilley, Slaton; V. V. Clark, M. H. Duncan, L. Huber, J. F. Goodnight, W. E. Davis, J. E. Hinson, Lubbock; W. P. Hood, Shallowater; R. D. Guess, Idalou; John A. Fetter, Wolffarth; E. E. Hoops, Lorenzo; H. W. Lanaster, Idalou; D. E. Ellard, Abernathy; W. J. Garrett, Lubbock; T. L. Holt, Idalou; J. W. Graves, J. W. Bush, Lubbock; S. E. Coleman, Slaton; G. E. Key, Lorenzo; J. W. Barbee, Wolffarth.

Fourth Week, January 31

W. O. Cleveland, Abernathy; N. C.

Dickson, Slaton; J. A. Hodges, Will Fletcher, A. A. Boggess, T. E. Holdman, G. H. Grissom, Lubbock; F. M. Chitt, Idalou; E. J. Arant, Lubbock; J. J. Ellard, Idalou; C. A. Holcomb, Lubbock; F. W. Day, Abernathy; H. W. Ragsdale, Slaton; Jess Hardy, Shallowater; A. F. Hess, R. C. Hollis, Lubbock; C. E. Donnell, Abernathy; Sam Denman, Lubbock; Bob Crump, Shallowater; R. C. Darwin, Slaton; L. E. Countess, Idalou; R. A. DeLong, Slaton; Harry Hall, Lubbock; W. A. Hood, Lubbock; U. P. Pace, Slaton; Sid Caraway, Lubbock; J. O. Day, Petersburg; C. H. Beatty, Claud Hurtubut, Lubbock; E. O. Ewert, oreano; H. W. Henry, Becton; J. E. Avey, Shallowater; Perry Adams, Slaton; J. H. Goodpasture, Lubbock; J. W. Hood, Slaton.

Fifth Week, February 7

H. A. Black, Idalou; E. P. Nix, Slaton; Paul Barrier, Lubbock; A. B. Barker, Becton; Chas. S. Imman, Lubbock; E. E. Ireland, Shallowater; L. H. Hingate, Lubbock; Roy Cox, Slaton; Earl Green, C. L. Carleton, Idalou; F. M. Johnson, Wolffarth; J. C. Dean, Lubbock; W. P. Campbell, Idalou; J. W. Agnew, Lubbock; J. W. Huff, Idalou; J. H. Goodrich, John McCauley, Lubbock; E. A. Bush, Becton; R. M. Briggs, Idalou; O. V. King, Lubbock; A. J. Bryant, Lorenzo; Frank Barkley, A. B. Ellis, Lubbock; J. P. Frye, Slaton; W. B. Burford, Lubbock; O. C. Horn, Shallowater; Walter Hipp, C. M. Doyle, Lubbock; B. P. Owens, M. A. Pember, Slaton; C. H. Floyd, H. W. Houser, O. V. Bagwell, Lubbock; W. E. Connell, Shallowater; J. L. Lokey, Slaton; J. M. Denman, Lubbock.

Sixth Week, February 14

H. E. Blocker, Lubbock; O. E. Eubank, Idalou; J. E. Griffith, Lubbock; J. R. Johnson, Shallowater; G. M. Guller, Slaton; H. W. Jones, R. M. Fossett, S. E. Cone, H. P. Lehr, Lubbock; S. A. Johnston, Idalou; Frank Boles, Lubbock; L. B. Wooten, Slaton; W. S. Jacobs, Lubbock; J. C. Johnson, Slaton; W. A. Izard, W. O. Arnold, Joe Baldrige, Lubbock; W. L. Cook, Shallowater; Frank Blasco, Idalou; C. A. Gibson, Lubbock; Andy Caldwell, Slaton; A. M. Howard, G. R. Loving, D. G. Gilbert, Dyke Cullum, Lubbock; C. P. Austin, Slaton; E. S. Edsall, Lubbock; O. Z. Ball, Slaton; W. R. Kelley, Lubbock; J. G. Cole, Wolffarth; A. M. Hensley, Lubbock; J. W. Cannon, Lorenzo; J. L. Basinger, Slaton; A. J. Huckabee, Joe Hilton, F. R. Friend, Lubbock.

For
Mother

Silk Negligees, \$10.75 to \$22.50
Bed Room Slippers, \$1.00 to \$2.50.
Silk Bloomers, \$1.49 to \$3.75.
Fancy Garters \$50c to \$2
Blanket Bathrobes \$4.95 to \$1.95.
Silk Hosiery in all colors \$1.39 to \$1.95.
Leather Hand-bags, \$2.95 to \$16.75.
Handkerchiefs 25c to \$1.75
Luncheon Sets \$3.49 to \$5.95
Table Cloths \$2.75 to \$11.50
Wool Blankets \$8.95 to \$22.50
Hat Boxes \$2.98 to \$9.75
Gloves, Wool and Kid \$1.50 to \$3.50

For
Brother

New Ties .75c to \$3
Fancy Socks, 75c to \$1.50
Belt Buckles \$1 to \$2
Belts .75c to \$1.50
Cuff Buttons, 75c to \$1.00
Supporters 35c to 50c
Dress Shirts \$1.50 to \$4.50
Handkerchiefs 30c to 50c
Overcoats, \$25 to \$45

SALE OF
PHONOGRAPHS
BUY ONE FOR
CHRISTMAS

We have them priced at about One-Half Price and we give very convenient terms.

We Give
Gold Bond
Stamps

Gifts for all
the Family

This store is headquarters for successful gift selection. For the needs of every member of the family have been provided for in the assortments of gifts assembled for Xmas.

Practical, attractive, certain of welcome they will be, if chosen here. And the moderate prices make it possible to keep within the most carefully planned budget.



Handbags

A very complete and interesting collection of hand bags has arrived just in time for Christmas selection at \$3.95 and Up

Handkerchiefs

Dainty squares of silk or linen are a Christmas gift that cannot be duplicated too many times. At 25c Up

Flowers

Colorful and lovely are the sprays of flowers to wear on frock or hat. Many different kinds from which to choose.

Garters

Dainty ribbon garters with rosettes or ribbon bows are an inexpensive and charming Christmas gift. Unusual at .50c and Up.

MAIL PACKAGES HERE

For your convenience we have established a sub-station of the Post Office on our 2nd floor. You can mail and insure your packages here the same as at the Post Office. You will also find here an ample supply of stamps.

Convenient Wrapping Desk

For the additional convenience of our patrons there is a wrapping desk on the 2nd floor, where all purchases will be wrapped for gift giving or securely packed for mailing. To those wishing to do their own wrapping, information will be courteously given as to the exact amount of tissue and ribbon required. You are welcome to take advantage of this service.

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

ASK FOR
CAR
TICKETS

6%
Money

No Commission

LOANS

33 Years Pay Any Time

6%
Money

No Brokerage

RE-FINANCE Your Loans into long easy payments.

Southwest Joint Stock Land Bank

SAMMONS & ALLEN, 1020 Broadway

For Father



House Shoes... \$1.50 to \$3.00
Silk Sox... 50c to \$1.50
Wool Sox... 60c to \$1.50
Silk Ties... 75c to \$2.50
Cuff Buttons... 50c to \$1.00
Belts... 75c to \$1.50
Stetson Hats... \$8.00 to \$12.50
Initial Handkerchiefs... 30c to 35c
Wool Sweaters \$6. to \$10.00
Wool Gloves... 65c to \$1.25
Leather Lined Gloves... \$2.50 to \$3.50

For Sister



Silk Hose... \$1.39 & Up
Silk Teddies... \$3.95 & Up
Silk Gowns... \$5.95 & Up
Hand Bags... \$2.95 & Up
Fancy Garter Sets... \$1.50 to \$2.50
Fancy Handkerchief Holder... \$1.50 to \$3.50
Silk Handkerchiefs... 25c to \$1.75
Bridge Sets... \$3.49 to \$5.95
Purses... \$3.50 & Up
Brassiers... 65c to \$3.50

Sale Of Radios

We have a quantity of certain lines of Radios that we are going to close-out at real bargains. See them at once. You may want to give one to a friend for Christmas gift.

The Avalanche-Journal's Page of News Devoted To The Interests of Women

Blanche E. Bean, Editor.

Telephones 13 And 14

Christmas Season Is Busy One for Dan Cupid; Tech Students Are Wed at Beginning of College Holidays

With the Christmas spirit in the air, Dan Cupid has been busy this week and has been seen more frequently than usual. With eight marriage licenses granted yesterday at the county clerk's office, one of the busiest days of the year in that department was recorded. Several of the Tech students are planning to marry during the holidays and some of them were married this week before leaving Lubbock.

Miss Hazel White and James Hille, both of whom were freshmen at the college, are to marry this morning and do not plan to return after the holidays. Frank Fletcher, who is a special student in music, married Thursday an old Miss Clara McClellan, a freshman at the college.

Licenses were granted yesterday to J. L. Taylor and Miss Lois Mirrie, Jack Stone and Miss Gladys Hill, H. A. Wallace and Miss Vera Estelle Willard, Nathaniel Watts and Miss Bessie Okra, Lloyd Scott and Miss Vera Knox, James Hille and Miss Hazel White, Earl Clark and Miss Gladys Scott, Ray Rainwater and Miss Winnie Martin.

HAILE-WHITE

Miss Hazel White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. White, of Clarendon, at 8 o'clock this morning at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. E. White, with Rev. Kenneth Pope reading the ceremony. Only a few close friends of the couple are to witness the ceremony. They will leave immediately for Clarendon where they will make their home.

Miss White is to be married in a navy blue diaphanous dress with tan accessories and a gold and white dress of tan with red trimmings.

Both Miss White and Mr. Hille have been freshmen students at the Tech this fall. She graduated from high school at Slaton last June and he graduated from the Clarendon high school in 1925. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hille, of Clarendon.

FLETCHER-HENRY

Miss Mable Henry and Frank Fletcher were married Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stockton Henry, 1213 9th street, by the Rev. R. R. Brooks, Church of Christ evangelist. They are visiting his relatives in and near Plainview until Christmas after which they will be at home with her parents for the present. Only a few friends witnessed the ceremony which had been originally scheduled for Saturday evening.

The bride, who was pretty in a blue tulle dress simply trimmed with hand-made pink roses and white tulle bows, was a member of the senior class of the high school here. Mr. Fletcher is a graduate of the Plainview high school and a former student of Wayland college, of that city. He was a sophomore at the Tech last year and is a special student in music this year. He is employed by the Collier Printing company.

YOUNG-MCCLELLAN

Miss Clara McClellan and Claude O. Young were married Thursday evening at the Cumberland Presbyterian manse, 1612 10th street, with the Rev. K. I. Ingram reading the ceremony. They are at home at 1912 18th street. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McClellan, 2012 15th street. She graduated from high school here last June and has been attending the Tech this fall.

Mr. Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young, who live nine miles from Lubbock. He came here about two years ago from Loring where he graduated from high school. He is employed at the postoffice.

H. D. Chipley, local realtor, returned from Dallas Saturday morning where he had been attending the case of Morton J. Smith vs. Mrs. Minnie Slaughter Veal, which was on trial in the 7th district court of Dallas. Mr. Chipley accompanied him on the trip.

Gilbert White left Saturday night for Cisco, where he will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents. Gilbert, better known as "Dope", is captain of the Tech basketball force for 1927.

Here's Results



The vogue of short skirts is resulting in the creation of various types of leggings and boots. Fabric, sometimes matching the skirt material, and leather, are used.

The Woman's Day

"A SHORT HISTORY OF WOMAN"
A certain lofty-domed author who just finished a tome about the history of faith now takes his pen in hand to write "A Short History of Woman." He naively confesses that he will start with the biology of sex and illustrate woman's place in society from the earliest days to the present time. Maybe the title is really meant to be funny. Anyway, it's make interesting reading for "us girls." We can probably laugh and laugh and laugh, and then again, maybe we can't—sometimes these boys aren't as green as they look.

"CHAIR NUMBER PLEASE"

How would you like to live in a house all furnished with chairs and tables and beds with little brass chair numbers right on the back of them? And just as company sits down to tea the house auditor comes along, waiting to get the number of the chair, and you, the hostess, must say, "Im sorry, but will you please stand up and let the man get the number?" This is the experience of the American "modern" wives in China, according to Alice Tisdale Hobart, who has written into her book "By the City of the Long Sand," the tale of her twelve years of housekeeping in as many different houses in China. The chain of houses for their representatives is furnished and arranged according to the various old customs, according to Mrs. Hobart. Auditors come through at periodic intervals to see whether the last couple in the chain house went off with any of the chairs and tables are they moved on to a new post and more brass checks.

SUPPRESSED SURGE OF REVOLT

"The great moment of homemaking is upon me. But even as I turn, I am confronted with the worn and discarded chairs, tables and beds of a recently vacated company house. All tagged with tiny but conspicuous brass number plates. "Without joy now I stand looking at them. I have never told even my husband of the despondency which takes hold of me this most exalted moment of each new bit of housekeeping. The surge of revolt as I look around and see my house already stamped by the impersonal god of business, and scarred with the battle of other people's lives."

EELS AND ORANGES

And this paragraph on marketing in China may interest you: "Certainly you could not so yourself to buy your chickens and vegetables at the early morning market, across the river. In the city down one of its dark and slimy streets. Even the hardiest would find its appetite lessened by those stones covered with a two-inch coating of slime, and the little cave-like shops with wooden tubes in which float eels and other twisting slimy water-frogs and baskets piled high with old green eggs."

"Even the neat tea shops, and enticing fruit stalls with their trays of mandarin oranges, yellow limes, and bright red persimmons could not entirely offset the slime and the eels and the eggs. But besides, how could you cope with all the tricks of wily market men."

NEW KIND OF CLAY BIRDS

"Could you tell that a chicken had been given a forced feeding of clay to bring up the old tapestry one, reflect that things might be much worse—it might wear a brass number tag!"

Students of Miss Cravens Give Christmas Readings

Christmas readings were given yesterday afternoon when students of Miss Lulu Mae Cravens were presented in recital at her home, 1909 Broadway, which was pretty with Christmas decorations. About 50 mothers and friends of the pupils were in attendance. The welcome address was given by Joe Ab Alexander.

Those who read were Duke Moreman, Mary Janice Hardberger, Nancy Ruth Leaverton, Catherine Royalty, Rachel Campbell, William Camp, John Ann Boyd, Frances Snyder, Evelyn Hawkshaw, Raymond and Frank Duncan, Ernestine Lockhart, Joe Ab Alexander, Myrtle McLarty, Mary Evelyn Pickle, W. C. Barnett, Jr., and J. H. Benson.

Cafeteria Manager Is Hostess To Staff With Party

The Technological college cafeteria was the scene of a merry merriment on Thursday evening when Miss Katherine Harper, director, was hostess to her staff of assistants. The room was decorated with holly, mistletoe and a Christmas tree. The group enjoyed an old time candy pull and gifts that were hung on the tree. The staff includes Mrs. Georgia McAllister, Mrs. Lucy Chinn, J. O. Woodward, E. O. Fikes and Roy Taylor.

Seeking Escape From "Intellectual Death"



Dr. Ethel Puffer Howes, director of the Institute for the Co-ordination of Women's Interests, and a corner of the co-operative nursery, showing some of the children in care of the regular assistant.

By NEX Service

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 13.—How a woman can have a husband and children with time left for "conscientious intellectual activity" is a 1926 problem which research institute at Smith College for women is attempting to solve.

"Career for mothers" is not its slogan. It simply wants to find a workable plan which will give the average woman time off from her 24-hour responsibility of running a family. And after a year's work, the institute for the co-ordination of Women's Interests is beginning to find a practical way out.

A nursery, a food supply and a household help service, all run on a co-operative basis, are part of the research work of the institute. Another phase is the collection of information from women who have successfully combined home-making with outside interests or professional work.

Five hundred such women have answered the institute's questionnaires, eager to explain "how I did it."

For all of them agree that it can be done. They had rush for a career, but pleasant work which provides some continuity in the use of their talents or professional training.

No Clock-Punching

A majority point to teaching as the ideal occupation, for a married woman—substitute teaching or tutoring. The questionnaires showed that many other women were interior decorators, painters, social workers, free lance journalists and writers. All of these activities were recommended because they have no "clock-punching" hours.

The institute which is trying to set a modern woman's newest problem has been assured of three years of research work by an appropriation of the Laura Spellman Rockefeller.

Memorial. The director of the work is Dr. Ethel Puffer Howes, a specialist in philosophy and psychology, with degrees from Smith and Radcliffe colleges and the universities of Berlin and Freiburg. With two daughters, 19 and 11, and a husband, she has had practical experience in home management which leaves time for semi-professional interests.

The main lines of research which the institute has set for itself are:

1. How to care for children during the hours the mother is away from home.

2. How to secure a release from the drudgery of housekeeping without forsaking the personal home-making touches.

3. How to develop professions for women which can be adjusted to the claims of the home.

A co-operative nursery for the children of Northampton women is an experiment now in its fourth month. The charge for the care of each child every morning for ten months is \$5. The child stays for lunch and the rest of the day, the cost to the parents is \$125.

These costs may rest, food and the salary of a nursery assistant. One mother also is in constant attendance, the women taking their turn in spending a day with the children.

"A co-operative nursery, simply for the sake of the idea, is bound to fail," says Dr. Howes. "Co-operation in caring for children is possible only where there are enough mothers who desperately need this service."

"The mothers of these Northampton women are the objects of research and experiment are the ordinary college-trained women who want time for further study and occupation. Some teach, others are going to school, others are engaged in research and writing."

There is an especially constructed kitchen in the nursery home from which food can be sent to the homes.

It is the plan of the institute to prepare plain wholesome food suitable for children in family-size quantities. In this way the mother who calls for her children in the afternoon may leave home her evening meal at a less cost than if she had prepared it herself.

The institute also plans a co-operative home service with servants and maids on a "share system."

But when the children and house work difficulties have been sufficiently organized to give the mother extra uninterrupted time what can she do? Dr. Howes believes that the long business day with its countless regularity is impractical for mothers. Through the questionnaires she hopes to compile a list of occupations which women are managing to carry on successfully.

"Intellectual Death"
"A woman who is a mother cannot compete with men," says "She shouldn't try, but she can do something else. Marriage has meant intellectual death to most business and professional women, and it is the dissatisfaction and frustrated powers which the Institute for the Co-ordination of Women's Interests is trying to find means of dispelling."

The research work thus far has shown that college women enthusiastically welcome investigation into a subject which Dr. William Allen Nelson, Smith College president, characterized as "the outstanding problem which confronts every educated woman today—how to reconcile a normal life of marriage and motherhood with intellectual activity, not necessarily professional."

And, as Dr. Howes phrased the situation, "I believe the victims of sex-suppression are no more in number than those of the frustration of capacity."

Farewell Party Given Tech Engineering Faculty

As a farewell to members of the Tech engineering faculty who are leaving for the Christmas holidays, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mardough entertained with party last evening at their home, 2217 18th street. A rare carried gifts for those in attendance; Dean and Mrs. William J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hardgrave, Carl Svenson, Mrs. Margaret M. Svenson and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tuve.

Miss Margaret Weeks Honoree At Bridge Party Last Night

Mrs. F. R. Friend entertained at bridge last evening in compliment to Miss Margaret Weeks, dean in the Tech faculty, who left for Amite, La., to spend the holidays. Each guest found her fortune in a walnut shell, gifts were distributed from a tree and other pleasant features were enjoyed by those in attendance in addition to the games of bridge.

Guests were Misses Margaret Weeks, Jonnie McGregory, Flora McGee, Katharine Harper, Mable Erwin, Eugenie Marshall, Dorothy, McFarlane, Gussie L. Teague, Leola Teague, Lucille Cill, Margaret McNabb, Alice ensen, Ruth Horn and Elizabeth Stafford and Mrs. Mary W. Doak.

Mr. and Mrs. Dohoney Entertain At Dinner Last Evening

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dohoney entertained with party last evening at their home, 1504 Avenue X, with a number of Tech faculty folk as guests. The home and the dining table were gay with red candles, wreaths and burning candles. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Horn and Miss Ruth Horn, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Granberry, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Michie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahoney, Mrs. Reeves Catt, Miss Elizabeth Stafford and E. W. Providence.

Artist Displays Oil Painting Here

Scenes in Arizona, New Mexico, California and other western states, are on display at the Lubbock Paint and Wallpaper company by Mrs. W. T. Milam, artist, she announced today. The paintings are in oil.

Household Hints

CLEANING PICTURE GLASS.
—Use alcohol or ammonia water to clean the glass over pictures. Dry carefully, and polish with chamois or crumpled paper.

CARE OF LINOLEUM.
Once a week, wipe up your linoleum with a cloth wet with turpentine or kerosene and one part boiled linseed oil. If you have it varnished when new, and waxed lightly occasionally, it wears much longer.

POLISHING CLOTHS.
Waxed or oiled cloth for cleaning should be washed in soda solution and rinsed thoroughly.

WATCH YOUR DRUGS.
Sort over the medicines in your medicine cabinet frequently. Do not keep drugs over a year unless you are sure they do not deteriorate.

The shelves of a linen closet should be cleaned and wiped with turpentine occasionally.

BRIGHTENING SILVER.
Silver is brighter if it is wiped directly from clean, hot, slightly soapy water, and there will be no taste of soap.

LET IT DRY.
When not in use, the tea kettle should be emptied allowed to dry.

BE CAREFUL OF WOOL.
Never rub soap directly on wool, or never press with too hot an iron. Never let wool garments freeze by hanging outside, or do not subject to too great heat as they are drying by the fire.

FORCE AIR OUT.
To prevent a depression in the middle of loaf cakes, push the batter up on the sides and leave a hollow in the center when you put the mixture in the oven. Tap the pan on the table a few times to force out any large air bubbles.

Ernest Poola, professor of the schools of Amherst, was visiting in Lubbock today. He is enroute to points north plains where he will spend the Christmas holidays.

Morton J. Smith has returned from Dallas where he attended the 7th district court. Mr. Smith brought with him Mrs. Minnie Slaughter Veal for commission which involved a deal for Cochran county land. He was accompanied by Mrs. Smith.

Name of M. E. District Secretary to Be Placed on Memorial Tablet; Tea Friday Honors Four Officers

The Social Calendar

MONDAY.
The Mary Hixon auxiliary, of the First Methodist church, is to attend a party at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dyke Cullum, 1915 16th street.

The Tunda group of Camp Fire girls will meet at 4 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. R. H. Martin.

"The Child" is the subject of a program to be rendered by the social service committee of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society, at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the church.

Mrs. John B. Crisler is entertaining the Cotters' club at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Country club.

Cotters Club Christmas Party Given at J. E. Vickers' Home

The annual Christmas party of the Cotters' club was given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. E. Vickers with Mrs. Frank Whan as joint hostess. A buffet dinner was served early in the evening, games of bridge followed after which gifts and candy were distributed from a brilliant tree and there followed other games and dancing late in the evening. The house was beautifully decorated with Christmas decorations and score pads and tallies were read bells.

Hub Jones and Mrs. Walter Myrick made high scores among club members and Mrs. Joe Hilton made the guests' high score. Those in attendance were Messrs. and Mesdames, Hub Jones, John Jarrett, R. C. Smith, John B. Crisler, Elmer Conley, C. D. Swift, Mesdames, Walter Myrick, C. C. Triplett, Joe Hilton and Messrs. Frank Wian, J. E. Ickers and A. C. Mack.

Kindergarten Children Conduct Unique Orchestra

A Padresqui might find something wrong. A Paul Whitman might note the best out of line, but discrepancies in the playing of the kindergarten musicians at the George M. Hunt school, makes little difference to W. B. Hilton. His baton swings rhythmically to and fro with the steady throb of the piano, and, with heels placed squarely together, he stands erect facing his players—their leader.

The players themselves form one of the more interesting groups in the city. Tiny blundering girls and tousled headed boys; skipping about their games and lessons under the direction of Miss Mattie Harper, who loves them, mothers them and disciplines them; pulling caps down over cold ears, studiously fastening cloaks before pulling caps down over cold ears, hunting mittens and drawing them over stubborn fingers.

They were a typical group one morning this week. One small boy was so absorbed in admiring a shiny belt buckle and practicing stuffing two socks into it to trousers in the most manly fashion that he had little time for participating in the singing. Another, who might be a potential material for a popular jazz orchestra, was wont to interrupt the steady beat of the music in his efforts to twirl his blocks in intricate circles as he played.

The orchestra consists of piano music, accompanied by the beating of wooden blocks in the hands of the boys and the ringing of horseshoes by the girls. Some phrases consist of only the beating of blocks, other stanzas are played by the girls and at other times the music swells with a combination of all instruments.

Aside from the pleasure that the little folk get out of playing they are taught rhythm and motor control, principally with the orchestra work, Miss Harper explained.

All play in the kindergarten is a preparation for first grade work and problems that the children will meet later in life. They learn to count through songs and games; they learn to work and play with others. Potential abilities and talents are discovered through free hand drawing, cutting modelling painting. The children attend school in the mornings five days during the week.

Trained For Work.
Miss Harper is now in Lubbock for her second year. Before coming here, she attended school at Texas Presbyterian college, the College of Industrial Arts and Southern Methodist university. She taught kindergarten in Dallas and worked as a playground supervisor.

Children who attend the kindergarten are Clifford Barton, Carter Bentley, Frank Clements, Henry Drake, W. B. Hilton, Homer Hensley, A. M. Smith Jr., Granville Johnson, Vernon Hicks, Marcus Owens, Joe Stanley Smith, W. C. Vaughn, David Weaver, Harold Wolever, Dana Woodson, Cope Wright, Julia Zellner, Jasper Sanders, Elizabeth Alchick, Louise Baber, Hermia Boyd, Charlie Etter, Mary Wylie, Grisham, Lucile Hooper, Ruth Hunt, Anthula Johnson, Mary Ethel Moore, Virginia Needham, Jacquelyn Sampson, Mesdames Smith, Betty Suddarth, Mary Suddarth, James Tash, Pauline Hensley and Lymna Hilton.

The name of Mrs. S. H. Adams, of Slaton, who has served the Lubbock district of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference W. M. S. for eight years as secretary, is to be placed on the book of remembrance of the Belle Bennett memorial at Nashville, Tenn. Women of the district contributed the necessary \$100 as a token of their love for her and appreciation for her work and she was presented with the check Friday afternoon at a reception given at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. E. White, 1419 Broadway.

Conference officers living in the Lubbock district, were honored at the reception that was given by the First Methodist W. M. S. with officers of the local organization forming the house party. Mrs. H. T. Kimbro, vice-president; Mrs. J. D. Peters, superintendent of supplies, and Mrs. J. C. Granbery, chairman of the social committee, all live in Lubbock. Mrs. Adams is the other conference officer. Women of the Methodist church called during the afternoon, with several visitors from Slaton and other towns.

Mrs. G. C. Wolffarth, retiring president of the First Methodist W. M. S., and Mrs. W. C. Rylander, met the guests at the door and presented them to Mrs. Adams. Mrs. Kimbro, Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Granbery were next in the line.

The entertaining suite was pretty with ivy attractively arranged and one large bouquet of pink carnations in the living room. The dining table was covered with a beautiful Roman cut linen cover with a centerpiece of Santa Claus driving a reindeer-drawn sleigh across an icy lake. The sleigh bore bouquets of pink carnations which were presented to the honoree by Elizabeth Louise White and Johnnie Pierce.

Mesdames, W. O. Stevens, W. S. Posey, W. G. Murray and William J. Miller, poured coffee that was served with fruit cake. Mesdames R. Q. Pierce and J. F. Patterson assisted in the dining room.

Miss Dorothy Cooper gave a number of delectable readings during the afternoon and Miss Louise Ocker sang. Among the Slaton women who attended the reception were Mesdames, W. Y. Price, H. W. Ragdale, J. H. Brewer, A. L. Robertson, R. C. Durwin, A. M. Lane, A. E. Whitehead, Fred Tudor and J. F. Frye.

Miss Haven Sawyer Is Party Hostess On Friday Evening

Miss Haven Sawyer was hostess at a Christmas party Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sawyer, 2124 Broadway. A Christmas tree was covered with gifts each bearing a number corresponding to those drawn by the guests. These gifts were distributed following forty-two and other games. Refreshments were served by the hostess and her mother.

Guests were Misses Mary Conley, Virginia Bacon, Floy Hurd, Dorothy Gushel, Margaret Conner, Mary Lois Gashel, Virginia Murray, Yonella Gilkerson Sarah Michie and Messrs. Joe Parton, Trent Campbell, Leroy Vaughan, Emory Hollar, R. E. Hardberger, Lennis Baker, Murray Ballenger, J. D. Jenkins, Harmon Jenkins, Homer Massey, W. E. Basham, Robert Massey and Jimmy Whitesides.

Annual Party For 1911 Needle Club At Home Of

Husbands of members of the 1911 Needle club were given an annual Christmas party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway. A sumptuous turkey dinner was served after which games of forty-two were enjoyed. Those who were present were Mesdames J. C. Granberry, O. D. Hargis, A. B. Conley, Floyd Beal, Barclay, R. A. Arelay, J. T. Hutchinson, M. C. Overton and Messrs. and Mesdames W. O. Stevens, F. A. Norman, R. Q. Pierce, J. H. Hankins, T. W. Sawyer, W. C. Rylander, H. B. Blagden, W. G. Murray, H. D. Woods and F. Patterson.

Cut Felt



This hat with unusual cut brim is of the new huts green solid felt, sponsored by Agnes. The felt is slightly pressed.

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SCOUT JAMBOREE ON TECH CAMPUS DECEMBER 29 WILL SHOW CITIZENS WHAT BOYS ARE LEARNING TO DO

Approximately two hundred boy scouts of Lubbock will hold a scout jamboree on the football field at Texas Technological college during the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, December 29, beginning at 1 p. m. and ending when the camp fire goes out. If the weather will not permit the outdoor celebration, the college stock judging pavilion will be used.

The jamboree, while it will include athletic events, is not primarily a gymkana. Scout Executive H. E. Palmer explains. Scout work of all kinds will feature the program, including demonstrations in first aid, fire-making, scout page, knot-tying, signaling, and archery. The camp fire will be lit at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

The program follows:

Inspection.
Fire-making—Flint and steel.
Bow drill.
First Aid—Chair carry; remove boy from live wire; cravat or wounded temple bandage; one standard arm sling; (triangle bandage); rib bandage; artificial respiration; snake bite; fireman carry; stretcher carry; improvised; entire hand bandage; entire foot bandage; Red Cross sprained ankle bandage; spiral reverse (6 inches long on arm); tourniquet (middle of thigh).
Pace (Scout) mile in 12 minutes.
Knot Tying—Tenderfoot knots; largest number of knots in 15 minutes.
Signalling—General service or Morris code (team); semaphore (team).
Archery—Target 60 yards, three shots; arrow throwing, three trials, longest throw counting.
Undressing race; chariot race; antelope race; centipede race; wheelbarrow race; intermission.
Each troop must have one stunt and one challenge or they lose the meet for the day.
Lighting of camp fire at 7:30 p. m.

OLD HOME SYSTEM SAID BROKEN DOWN

QUESTIONNAIRE ANSWERED BY
YOUTH SAYS PARENTS DO
NOT UNDERSTAND HOME

GENEVA, Dec. 18. (P)—The little red school house and all that its simplicity implies has been shoved off the picture by "the rebellion of youth" which sees the world today through eyes nearly as practical as were those of their parents of the old fashioned days of the past.

Conclusions of a questionnaire circulated by the Y. M. C. A. in 36 countries, show that modern youth believes the old home system of Western civilization has completely broken down; that parents do not understand real "home-making" as they did formerly; and that the children of the present are not inclined to submit to authority unless they can be shown good cause.

Base Discipline On Love
The questionnaire was amplified by the discussions of the "Parliament of youth" at Helsingfors last August at which 46 nations were represented. The results have been circulated by Y. M. C. A. headquarters here.

The only discipline worth anything in the home now, youth is shown to be convinced, is based on respect and love, and not on fear. As to how far youth should be allowed to go making its own decisions, opinion was divided.

Youth made it clear that it is not prepared to accept decisions made by men in years past. Youth wants leadership, but leadership based on understanding, not on tradition or a mere difference in age.

Hit Business Ethics
Many boys said they had found it almost impossible to live Christian lives and at the same time remain true to the business ethics of their employers. Harder still had they found it during long periods of unemployment.

But priority among all the problems of youth was given to that of sex, for these among other reasons.

Great changes in all countries since the war, revision of sex standards, modern craze for sports and dancing, modern passion for freedom at all cost, exceptional surplus of women since the war, weakened parental control, influence of bad films and literature and sex drama.

Dancing was condemned by some representatives, but the Anglo Saxons in general regarded dancing under proper supervision as healthy and a natural means of social intercourse.

Results Of Intensive Farming Are Showing

WELLINGTON, Dec. 18.—An example of what can be accomplished by intensive farming has again been established in Collingworth county by Mrs. F. O. Masten.

Mrs. Masten this year planted five acres to long staple cotton. The land had been fertilized with barnyard manure and trash and burs hauled from the gins. The five acres produced eleven, five hundred pound bales and two hundred and nineteen pounds of long staple cotton. Mrs. Masten in 1925 was awarded the first prize for long staple cotton in a cotton contest, and it is believed with the above production this year that she again stands a good chance of putting Collingworth county on the map again as a cotton producing county.

Much Cotton Remains In Taylor Co. Fields

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)
ABILENE, Dec. 18.—There is still a large amount of cotton yet to be gathered in Taylor county. Very little cotton was picked during the past week on account of the extremely cold weather. Practically all of the cotton ungathered in this county will have to be pulled as the burs and stalks are rotten. Much of the land where the cotton has all been harvested is now being plowed in preparation for spring planting.

More than 400,000 foreigners have announced their intention of becoming French citizens.

Schoolbell Rings for Lovelorn Youngsters



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Wilson, "faculty" of the new marriage school.

By NEA Service

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 17.—Adding to the complexities of modern education has come a new course of study which, when a scientific name is evolved, will be called something like "marriageology." It is the study of marriage.

For matrimony is, or should be, a science according to the dean of the marriage school which has been started here. He is the Rev. Lawrence A. Wilson, pastor of the Mission Hill Congregational Church.

"Brief courtships carried on under a waning moon too often come to an end under the spotlight of the divorce court," said Mr. Wilson in describing his experiment.

"It is easy marriage and not easy divorce which constitutes our greatest domestic problem today. There are more divorces because there is more unhappiness in marriage. The greater unhappiness is the result of inadequate thought and preparation for the most serious business in life."

With these and other observations gained from his ministerial experience, Mr. Wilson decided to start a marriage school, with himself and his wife as instructors and a student body recruited from the ranks of San Diego's young people. The school was started experimentally; now the classes are filled, and an "extension division" is sending advice to persons in other cities and even other states.

The Wilsons first noted the need for such a school after innumerable questions were asked them by young men and women. Many of them felt that the family would not long survive and that marriage soon would become an unnecessary social custom.

"Frank questions demanded frank answers, so we organized the school," said Mr. Wilson. "But in addition to the sociological and physiological aspects of marriage, our class discussions take up those trifling little details of married life which in the long run are so important."

"Young men take the study more seriously than the girls, and are especially interested in the new economic freedom of women. They all want to support their wives, but question whether a woman will be happy in a home after she has worked for a salary."

"We particularly want to accomplish is to make young people think about marriage and realize the responsibilities of it, often I have had to stop wedding ceremonies until the principals could straighten out their faces. A few months later, courts of domestic relations were handling out divorces."

Courtship in Church
"To the young woman, I say, 'Have your boy friend take you to church and see how he acts. Judge whether you have common interests and sympathies on a high spiritual plane. If so, your marriage has every chance to be successful. See that your courtship is partly carried on in a church, and then be married there.'"

"If it does nothing else, the association of a church lends a solemnity and formality which are prohibitive of thoughtless and hasty marriage."

"Hear this statement from the judge of one of the country's largest domestic courts."

"I have handled 'all the divorce cases of this district for more than 20 years and I never yet have had a couple applying for divorce, both of whom were at that time regularly attending church."

Mrs. Wilson, "dean of women" in the marriage school, approved the sophisticated frankness of the modern girl.

"No girl should feign shyness or innocence," she said. "This is so sudden!" is an exclamation which has no place in modern woman's repertoire. Nor should a girl wait passively until some young man happens along, for when he does, he is likely to be just 'some' young man and not 'the' young man.

"Here should be the attitude of watchful waiting. I don't mean she should be aggressive in an unmaidenly way. But she should consciously determine to prepare for the normal climax of a friendship with the man whom she has chosen for her special favors. Any other attitude is a mighty poor pose."

Abilene Business Is Looted By Burglars

ABILENE, Dec. 18.—For the sixth time in a period of about six weeks entrance into an Abilene business house has been made by means of smashing windows. The latest victim of the elusive brick wielding thief is the Holmes Dry Goods company on Walnut street. A skylight at the Holmes establishment was smashed Tuesday night and over \$1,000 worth of merchandise was carried away. No trace of the party doing the work has been found by local officers.

Other stores suffering losses during the past few weeks were the Harvey Dry Goods company, Reed Shoe company, the Red Front store and the Fisher Jewelry store which was robbed twice during the time The Holmes store was the first place which has actually been entered during this activity. The other places sustaining losses have had display windows smashed and articles have been taken from the outside. Local officers are combing the city each night in their efforts to apprehend the miscreant.

"Land of Promise" is the curiously inapt name given to a small thoroughfare in London which has no houses and leads only to the poor-house of the Shoreditch guardians.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses

J. L. Taylor and Miss Lora Miracle, Jack Stone and Miss Gladys Hill, H. A. Wallace and Miss Vera Estelle Willard, Nathaniel Watts and Miss Beulah Ogra, Lloyd Scott and Miss Vera Knox, James Hattie and Miss Hazel White, Earl Clark and Miss Gladys Scott, Ray Rainwater and Miss Minnie Martin.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Pearle Graves et vir to J. W. Stone lot 6 of Summers and Knight Subd. of Block 2 McC. 2nd.
Mary E. Spurlock to G. A. Gunn, lot 1 and 2 Block 1 Ross Add.
Mary E. Spurlock to G. A. Gunn, lot 35 Block 11 Elwood.
J. A. Rix to G. A. Gunn, lots 15 to 20, inc. Block 54 McCrummen 2nd.
Wm. M. Jones et ux to Edward T. Harrison, lots 14, 15, 16, Block 4; lots 1, 6, 8, 10, Block 5; lot 19, Block 19; lot 7 Block 28 O. T. Lubbock.
H. F. Haley et ux to T. R. Allen, SW 1-4 of SE 1-4 of Sec. 15 Block B.
D. N. Leaverton et ux et al to J. M. Davis et al, lots 19 and 20 block 30 less 20 feet off west side, O. T. Lubbock.
J. B. Morrissey et ux to Robert L. McDonald, 4500, lot 12 block 22 Elwood Inst. No. 2.
J. J. Chauncey et ux to John Gelin Und 1-2 lot, in lots 6 and 7, block 104 O. T. Lubbock.
S. S. Forrest et ux to J. W. Mason E 8 1-2 lot lot 18 all 19 Block 81 Overton.
J. A. Rix, to C. D. Warren, lot 3 Block 54 McCrummen 2nd.
C. E. Weatherford et ux to W. E. Smart et ux, 134.04 acres of NW pt. sec. 46 Block L.

New Arrivals



Beautiful Spring Hats, are among the recent arrivals in our store.

Hats that are entirely different, and models 'hat are exclusive, moderately priced

DRESSES
PRICED

\$15.75

AND UP

You will find in the late arrivals of Spring dresses and Coats received in this store a most unusual assortment all of the newest and predominating color effects

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Women always appreciate a "Gift" if it is something to wear. Here among our stock you will find a most desirable selection of gifts

—HOSIERY
—CORSAGES
—BEADED BAGS
—and—
HANDKERCHIEFS,

Don't put off your Christmas shopping until the last minute.

"SHOP
EARLY"

MRS.
L. H. BARKHAM
1111 AVE. J

GENTLEMEN

We Extend To You An

Invitation

To Our Store

SHOP HERE

For The

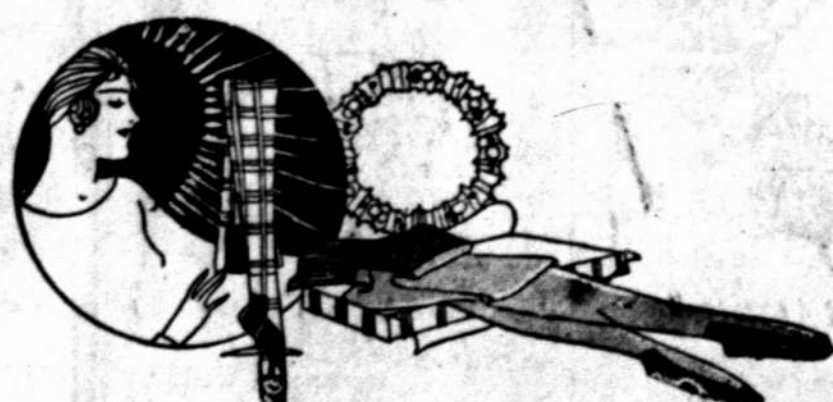
LADIES

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING—

—is no problem for men—at this Store we offer you a varied selection of Dainty Gifts for women, Wearing apparel that women will surely appreciate.



Your Wife, Sister, Mother, or Sweetheart will appreciate Useful Gifts and it will be a pleasure for the Employees of this Store to assist you with your Christmas Shopping.



Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Silk Underwear, Dressing Robes, Purse

We will wrap your Christmas parcels, any purchase that is made in our store, and see that they are promptly mailed.

"SHOP EARLY"

JARETT'S
FASHION SHOP

Phone 1496

913 Broadway

ATWATER KENT RADIO



Model 35
with ONE Dial

Read the headlines of the air

Just as you scan your newspaper, selecting what you want to read and passing over the rest—so you sample the broadcast programs and select what you like, with an Atwater Kent ONE Dial receiving set.

For ease of operation, combined with wonderful tone quality, power, selectivity, beautiful appearance, reliability and sensible price, you can't beat Atwater Kent Radio. Let us show you.

GIVE A RADIO for CHRISTMAS

Prices range from

\$60 to \$390



Authorized dealers Atwater Kent One-Dial Radios and Supplies



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

16th Street and Avenue J
All of our services today will be in keeping with the Yuletide season. More hearts welcome the coming of Christmas this year than ever before. More nations are in accord with the angel's proclamation of "Peace on earth and good will to men." More than ever before, love rises above hate, truth above falsehood, right above wrong. There is more living for and thinking of others than ever before.

You will of course want to be in the services today in the church of your choice. All the church doors swing open to welcome you.

Our Bible School begins at 9:45 a. m. with Harold H. Griffith as superintendent. There is a class for you where you will feel at home and receive good instruction.

The pastor will have for his sermon theme at 11 a. m. "The Forgiveness of Christmas." At the evening hour of worship the church and Bible school will give a Christmas Pageant, "The Light of the World." There will be more than one hundred persons in this pageant, and it will be one of the most entertaining and spectacular plays ever given in the church. You will want to see it.

We extend to the general public a most cordial invitation to all our services. Special music at all services. We will be looking for you. Come and bring your friends. "I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the House of the Lord."

W. P. JENNINGS, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner 14th Street and Avenue N.
Rev. Jack M. Lewis, Pastor.

To those who are strangers—to those whose friends are far away—to those who never could make friends—the Home-like church sends greetings and a hearty invitation to observe with it the greatest birthday the world has ever known.

Sunday school, under the direction of Dean J. M. Gordon, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship and sermon 11:00 a. m. The pastor's subject will be, "History's Day-Dawn." A special feature of this service will be a beautiful Christmas anthem by the choir.

Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. This evening hour will be given over to the rendering of a beautiful Christmas program, including a

happy, bright and inspiring pageant, entitled, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them." More than thirty people will take part in this pageant beside two large choirs. The public is most cordially invited to this inspiring service.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Avenue O and 10th street

K. I. Ingram, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

D. P. Peek, Supt.

All be on time for the opening.

Preaching at 11 a. m.

Endeavor Societies meet at 6:45 p. m.

Evening Worship and preaching at 7:30 p. m.

A hearty welcome to all.

G. P. C. E. PROGRAM FOR DEC. 19, 1926

Topic: "How We Express The Christmas Spirit."

Luke 2:1 to 20. Gal. 6:2, 10, 2 Cor. 8:9 and 9:6 to 15.

Leader: Nellie McClellan.

Songs—"Joy to the World."

Song—"All Hail the Power of Jesus Name."

Scripture and Prayer.

Leader's talk.

Sentence Prayers.

What Does Christmas Mean to Me?

—Pastoral Prayer.

What Service May Our Society Render?—Kathryn Sowder.

In Greeting Joy—Isa. 61:1 to 7.

Ruben Dyess.

In Kindness to All: Zeck. 7-8 to 10.

—Audra Campbell.

"How Christmas Destroys Selfishness"—Claud Young.

Show that the World Needs the Christ Spirit—F. W. Groce.

In Giving: Acts 11:27-30.—Dimple Ford.

In Worship: Psa. 43:1 to 5.—Boren Atwood.

Business Session Group 1 and 2 at door.

Benediction.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. H. C. Cagle and his wife, Mrs. Mary Lee Cagle, our newly elected district superintendent and evangelist will begin a revival meeting at the church of the Nazarene, December 26, and we invite every one who can to come and help us in this holiday revival.

vival. Rev. Cagle and wife need no introduction to many of the people of Lubbock having served as pastor here in the beginning of our work at this place.

And they being district officers are in a position to help us in our building program, and we hope something definite will develop before the meeting is over, we want to change our location, and get on some corner lot somewhere, and we hope to locate permanently.

Services over Sunday will be at the usual hours. Sunday school at 9:45 and preaching at 11 a. m. Young people's society at 6:30 and preaching about 7:30 p. m.

We do not only invite you to come and worship with us, but if you are not actively engaged elsewhere we urge you to come, there are really too many people in Lubbock that are not attending church anywhere, and we want you to come and feel free to worship with us.

Begin now to plan to bewitch us in the revival meeting, for you will miss a blessing if you fail to come, for we are expecting the Lord to meet with us in power, if you cannot come pray for us.

S. L. WOOD, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Broadway and Avenue M

Lets make this Sunday a mark to shoot at, for years to come. We are closing up plans for the biggest white Christmas that we have had in the way of supplies for the needy, and a special free will offering for our orphanage at Waco.

Sunday school starts promptly at 9:30 a. m. followed by preaching at 10:55 a. m. Subject: "When Age Must Loose its Years." Night services at 7:30 at which time Bro. Pope will use as his subject "The Prodigal Son."

You are welcome to all of these services. Come.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

1411 Fourteenth Street

Services are held regularly at 11:00 a. m. each Sunday and the Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under the age of twenty.

The subject of the lesson for today is "Is the Universe Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force," and the Golden Text is from Psalms 15:1.

"Unto thee, O God, do we give thanks unto thee do we give thanks; for that thy name is near the wondrous works declare."

Reading room is maintained at the church and is open on Tuesdays and Fridays from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. where authorized Christian Science Literature may be purchased or borrowed.

All are cordially invited to attend the services.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES
St. Paul's on the Plains, Avenue O and 15th street. Rev. Luther G. H. Williams, Rector. Rectory 1602 Ave. Q. Phone 1408-M.

Holy Communion 8 a. m.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning service and sermon 11 a. m. An adult Bible class meets at 10

Mrs. L. G. H. Williams is giving a course on "The Life of Christ"

Tuesday—St. Thomas' Day

Holy Communion, 9 a. m.

Thursday—Sunday school.

Christmas tree at the Rectory, as announced.

Friday—Christmas Eve Mid-Night celebration. Starting at 11:30.

Saturday—Christmas Day service at 10 a. m.

We have good music and short sermons.

Public cordially invited.

NEGRO CHURCH

"Negro Folk song and Jubilee," at the Mt. Gilead Baptist church, colored, Monday, December 20, at 8 p. m. Sing low sweet chorist. I couldn't hear nobody pray." etc. Reserved seats for white friends.

REV. H. BROWN, Pastor.

Salary Of Airmail Pilots \$4,000 Upward

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—The lure of flying holds its monetary reward, at least for the air mail pilot.

The aviator postman receives an annual salary of between \$4,000 and \$9,000. The high pay, plus the desire for the excitement of flying, recently caused two field superintendents of the service to desert ground jobs and return to piloting. Both now fly regular mail routes.

The mail pilot receives a base pay of between \$2,000 and \$3,600, depending on length of service, and is paid in addition by the mile for flying service. For daylight flying he receives a five cent rate between Cleveland and Cheyenne, six cents between Cheyenne and Reno, and seven cents between Reno and San Francisco. For night flying the mileage scale is doubled.

The hazards of mail piloting are held by postal officials to justify the pay.

AUSTIN.—Hoffman Construction company of Eastland informs attorney general cash balance of \$74,866 on the recent \$412,000 judgment obtained against it will be paid by December 23, which is the expiration of the legal 20 days allowed for execution of judgment.

McCORKLE TO TAKE LOCKNEY C. C. JOB

MEMBER AVALANCHE-JOURNAL EDITORIAL STAFF TO BE LOCKNEY SECRETARY

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

LOCKNEY, Dec. 18—Ray B. McCorkle, veteran Texas newspaper man who for the past two or three years has been connected with the Lubbock Morning Avalanche, and later the Avalanche-Journal of Lubbock, has been elected Secretary-Manager of the Lockney chamber of commerce, and will assume his duties with the organization here January 1. It was learned here today following official notice of acceptance of the place by Mr. McCorkle.

Mr. McCorkle has been in newspaper work in Texas for several years, going to Lubbock, which place he resigned to accept the position here, from Brownwood. He has distinguished himself in South Plains newspaper circles by his timely and very instructive discussions of matters pertaining to the development of this part of the state, and the city of Lockney feels fortunate in securing his services.

Ray B. McCorkle, mentioned in the above dispatch, is one of the best known newspaper men in this part of the state, and by his efficient and straight-forward method of handling news of this city and section for the Avalanche-Journal publications, has built up a large following of friends, not only in Lubbock, but, as the dispatch indicates, in other cities as well.

Mr. McCorkle will continue his work with the Avalanche-Journal until December 27, when he and his wife will leave for a visit of a day or two with his people in Brownwood and Ballinger. From there they will go to Lockney, where he takes up his new duties January 1.

Petrified trees in the petrified forest, Navajo county, Arizona, are yielding vari-colored cufflinks at the hands of expert stone-workers.

ANNOUNCING the Opening of the LUBBOCK STORAGE CO.

Lubbock Hotel Storage, washing, greasing, repairing tire repairing. Fisk tires and Tubes. Phone 1585, we will call for and deliver cars.

PALACE THEATRE

HOME OF GOOD PICTURES
MONDAY and TUESDAY

"Don Juans 3 Nights"

Three Wonderful Nights Which Means

a Wonderful Picture

—with—

LEWIS STONE

SHIRLEY MASON

—and—

MYRTLE STEDMAN

EXTRA

Palace News Events and Comedy

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

Give Her Something to Wear

The Gift With a Personal Touch



WHAT IS MORE PRACTICAL FOR GIFT GIVING THAN SOMETHING TO WEAR?

A Coat, a Dress, something in fur or the line of accessories are in the category of things practical. From our large stock a pleasing stock is assured—and you have the help of our trained salesforce, who are experienced in selecting things for others. . . . Then, too, the recipient may exchange your selection.

WOMEN'S BE-FURRED COATS — SPLENDID FOR PERSONAL GIFT GIVING

For friend husband to friend wife, or from daughter to mother; or from mother to daughter either one would make loveable caption on a Christmas card attached to one of these coats. Your choice will be stylish and in good taste, and too you will get it at a saving at from one-third to one-half. The sale prices range from

\$11.95 to \$57.75

SALE PRICES ON CHRISTMAS GOODS ALL OVER THE STORE

The A. B. Conley, Jr., Store



Positive
Close Out of
All Christmas
TOYS

Prices below
Competition

MYRICK
Hardware Co.

AIRPLANE NAMES KNOTTY PROBLEMS

CITIES ENCOURAGING COMMERCIAL AVIATION GET PREFERENCE IN SELECTIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Names have a lot of significance for one reason or another—even names for airplanes.

Take the cases of the quintette of Army amphibians assigned to make the "good relations flight" to Latin America. They are christened the "New York," "St. Louis," "San Francisco," "San Antonio," and "Detroit," in recognition of what these five cities are doing in commercial aviation. But when the selection of these names stands a picture of official Washington rolling its head on sleepless pillows for many nights before the selection was made.

Had To Be Diplomatic
Names of international or national heroes of Latin America first were given consideration. But since each country has a different acknowledged hero, it would be difficult to select five without offending the countries not represented.

Famous early discoverers also were on the list, but again the question resolved itself of possible regional objections. Then the ships of Columbus were suggested but some historians show there were three in the discoverer's fleet, and five names were needed.

Names of rivers were advanced. Again objections, on account of confusion that might arise in the transmission of dispatches, should, for example, the "Parana" crash into the La Plata.

Emblem Also Bothered
Nor was the selection of names the only problem. Choice of an emblem for the planes appeared to have possible international repercussions. The first emblem submitted had at the upper right edge the American Eagle, bearing an olive branch. But to certain officials there were things that might be misinterpreted. The eagle was too large. He was placed higher than the South American continent. What was more, flying towards it and possibly some one might think the old bird was grinning, or even worse, smirking.

So, the apparent true yet practical names of American cities were adopted for the ships, and their emblem became a conventional one showing a winged circle enclosing the North and South American continents.

Great Lakes Shipping Greater Than In 1925

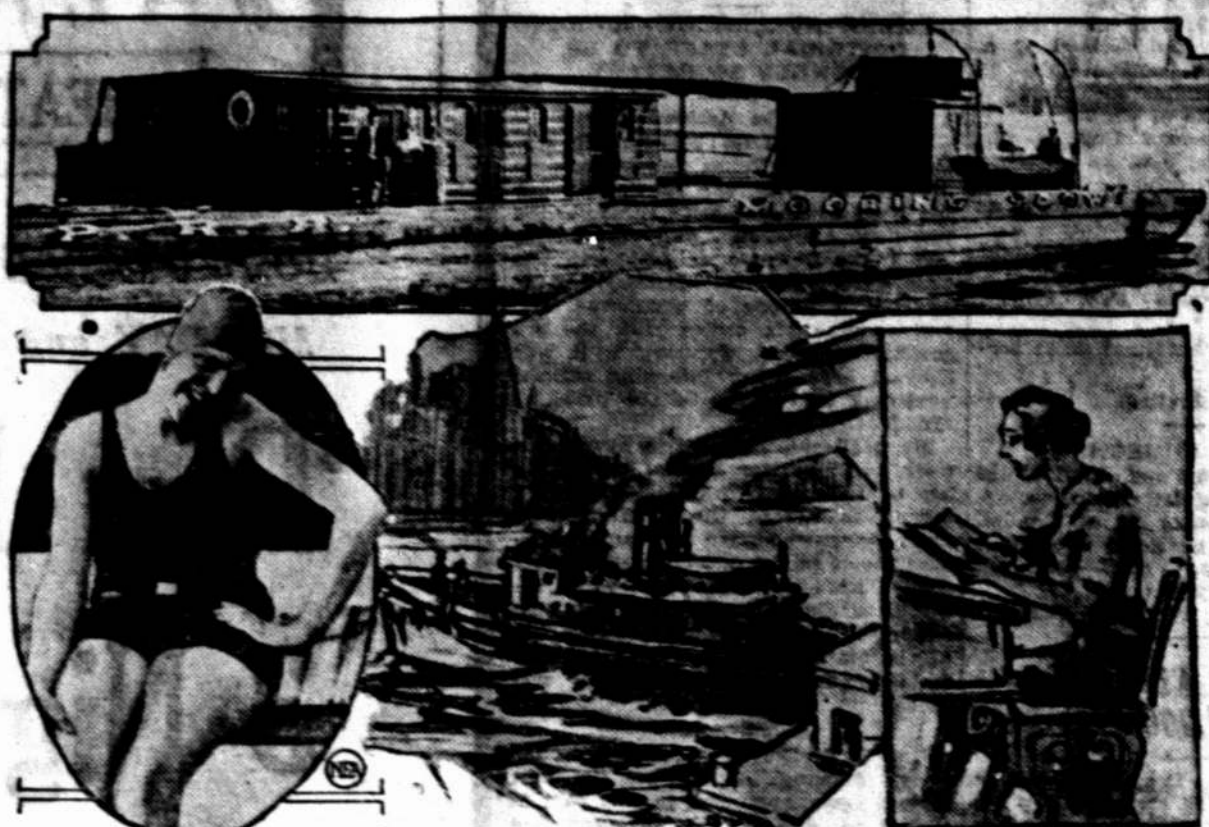
CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 10. (AP)—Shipping on the great lakes, except as affected by conditions peculiar to this year represents an increase over 1925 according to George A. Marr, Secretary-treasurer of the Lakes Carriers' association.

Movements in 1935 are preliminary estimates showed, will exceed the 1925 figures of \$4,681,298 tons, and grain shipments will equal those of last year barring poorer crops than are expected, he said.

Indications are, Mr. Marr said, that coal movements on the lakes will be slightly lower than for 1925, due to the English coal strike.

Meet Liberty's Little Sister

Now There Are Two Darlings of New York's Waterfront



Here is the home of Catherine Salisbury, her private tug which takes her to school, and Catherine herself.

By NEA Service

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Catherine Salisbury is threatening the honors of the Statue of Liberty as the darling of New York harbor.

For the harbor is Catherine's home as much as that of the Goddess and not even the old bronze lady herself can command a private tugboat to take her to and from the mainland just let her try it!

When gales lash the murky bay, or a great fog settles down upon it, forcing all other craft to stop and wait until it lifts, one little boat goes nosing, tooting and changing its bell through the maze of vessels. Harbor captains give way before it, because they know that Catherine, the little

body of the scow "Ox," has never had a tardy mark at school and doesn't mean to spoil her record.

The possessor of this unique privilege, the only person in New York to command a tugboat at her bidding, has been microoned through her childhood with her father and mother on a scow in the middle of the harbor through which ply the great liners and freighters to and from the ports of the world.

Since she was a tiny child she has waved her hand at passengers and sailormen inward or outward bound. But none of the ships ever stopped near the Ox, under the Statue of Liberty's shadow, where the Pennsylvania Railroad's coal barges are moored.

School of Forestry of the University of California, who says:

"Because of the wastage and an exaggerated notion of the influence of Christmas tree cutting on the future supplies of timber for the nation come well intentioned but misguided individuals have in recent years urged that the cutting of Christmas trees be prohibited by law or at least frowned upon by forward looking citizens.

The success of the movement for forest protection depends largely on the development of the forest in the minds of the American people. There is probably no better way of instilling a love for trees in the hearts of the rising generation than the use of the little evergreens as the central figure of the Christmas Festival."

Every river originating in the state of Arizona finds its source in "Old Baldy," a 13,000-foot peak in the northern part of the state.

CATTLE DRIVE OF OLD DUPLICATED

CONGRESSMAN TO TRANSFER 1,000 HEAD OF CATTLE TO BREWSTER COUNTY

ALPINE, Texas, Dec. 10. (AP)—A chaparral adorned member of Congress, cowboy from head to foot, soon is to duplicate a scene common in Texas 50 years ago.

Claude B. Hudspeth of El Paso has bought a 1,500 acre ranch among the mountains of southeast Texas. During December he expects to "trail" 1,000 head of registered cattle from his ranch near Del Rio, Texas, on the Mexican border, to the new ranch in Brewster county, a distance of 250 miles.

Congressman Is Rider
The moving of these cattle overland, across mountains and over the unbroken plains of Southeast Texas, is looked upon as a feat which only the

old time cattlemen could accomplish. Congressman Hudspeth, himself a cowboy who came to this western country with a printing press strapped on his saddle horn, will be one of the cowboys in charge of the herd.

It will be impossible to travel the highways on account of automobiles, and rail transportation is out of the question because the ranch is remote from any railroad.

One of the greatest obstacles will be fording rivers. The largest stream they will have to cross is the Pecos. Cowboys, cattle, and horses will have to swim this river, just as the covered wagon pioneers did it.

First Since 'Seventies
Not since the seventies, when cattle were driven by the thousands over well marked trails to railroad terminals in Kansas, and to the Pacific coast, has there been such a scene in real life as the Texas congressman is undertaking.

Much of the route will be through mountain canyons where the cowboys must camp for days, far from civilization, while the herd creeps forward a

few miles a day. Hudspeth started in East Texas as a printer's devil. When 18, feeling the call of the West, he mounted a pony and rode to Ocala in West Texas, where he started a newspaper. Ill health led him to the outdoor life of the ranches.

Conducts Opera For Real Estate Holdings

VIENNA, Dec. 10. (AP)—With the view of becoming a real estate owner of Vienna, Richard Strauss has signed a contract with the Vienna State Opera in which he agrees to conduct twenty performances at the Opera for the charge every season for the next five years.

As an equivalent, the City Council has guaranteed the famous composer and conductor that with the expiration of the five years he is to become the "rightful owner" of the property on which his villa in the park of Belvedere Castle is situated.

What Makes A Good Gift?

Electrical Appliances

—Are a good gift. One of momentary joy, or one that serves for years making the work easy for some one. The latter of course. That's why electrical appliances are such great gifts.

At our store you will find an appliance to lighten every household duty.

AND TOO—A complete line of novelties, including Japanese lustre chinaware, book ends, table sets and other useful gifts have been purchased for the Holidays

A Bridge Lamp Free

On Christmas Eve we are going to give a Beautiful Bridge Lamp away. Come in and ask about it. Given after Barriers Car Sale.

Fletcher's Electric Shop

PHONE 569

"WHERE PRICES ARE REASONABLE"

1317 TEXAS AVE

The REXALL STORE

- IVORY SETS —
- PERFUMES —
- MEMORY BOOKS —
- CANDLE STICKS —
- SMOKE STANDS —
- PIPES —
- MILITARY BRUSH SETS —
- PENS, PENCILS —
- PERFUME SETS —
- CHRISTMAS CANDLES —
- MANICURE SETS —
- SMOKE SETS —
- CHRISTMAS CIGARS —
- DESK SETS —
- INCENSE BURNERS —
- DESK SETS —
- LADIES' PURSES —
- CARDS —
- BIBLES, VANITIES —
- TRAVELING SET —
- BILL FOLDS —
- FRESH BOX CHOCOLATES —
- FAVORS, GAMES —
- BOOK ENDS —
- PERFUME GIFT PACKAGES —

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS



"The Finest Box Chocolates"

Books and Kodaks

The City Drug Store
Rexall

Hotel Drug Co.

Invites the seekers for Distinctive Gifts to see the fine display now of—

HUYLER'S Chocolates

Hand-Painted Christmas Cards

—and a large stock of fresh Christmas Cigars and Tobaccos.

Hotel Drug Co.

Lubbock Hotel Bldg.

HOME DEM WORK IS SAID IMPROVING

TEXAS HAS ONE-TENTH OF ALL HOME DEMONSTRATION WORKERS IN U. S.

DENTON, Dec. 18.—It is merely a process of deduction.

The United States has 1,000 agricultural counties. Approximately 1,000 of these employ county home demonstration agents. In addition, there are approximately 150 supervisors and 200 subject matter specialists.

Texas has one-tenth of all the home demonstration workers in the United States—ninety county home demonstration agents, nine supervisors, four subject matter specialists, a state home demonstration agent and an assistant.

And thirty-three of the ninety agents in the Texas field are graduates of the College of Industrial Arts. This tells the story of what C. I. A. has striven to do and what it is doing to make more livable the lot of the farm woman and girl. It is the only institution in the Southwest offering a four-year course of instruction in this branch of work. In addition to Texas, it has graduates in Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Mississippi.

A county home demonstration agent is a worker employed by the cooperative extension service of a land-grant college, the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the local government to carry on extension work in home-making with the rural women and girls. Her activities are carried on through the machinery of organized women's home demonstration clubs, organized girls' home demonstration clubs and county councils.

The general program of work in any county deals with problems of increasing the supply of garden poultry and dairy products for the farm table. Instruction is also given in selecting, preparing and preserving food to provide a more wholesome and satisfactory diet for the farm family.

The home demonstration agent teaches the beautifying of the average farm home, within and without. In short, her task is to make farm life the convenience, the attraction and the inducement of life in the city.

The prospective agent at C. I. A. is taught that she should have a natural background of understanding of rural people and rural problems. She must be a person of strong physique, enthusiastic, energetic and a good organizer. She is taught to be a good mixer, a good administrator and how to direct large groups of people.

Students in home demonstration work are given training in general home economics in addition to special training in gardening, poultry and dairy husbandry.

Fred W. Westcott, A. M. graduate (B. S. '18 and M. S. '24) became director of the C. I. A. rural arts department in September, 1925. Since last January he placed eight former students in work which, with one exception, is paying each \$2,400 a year or more. Five other young women have taken the necessary examinations at College Station and will be assigned to counties early in the coming year.

The demand for college graduates in home demonstration work is steadily increasing but the supply is inadequate. C. I. A. has thrown its resources into the breach to meet the challenge.

SHIP READY FOR FLIGHT
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 18.—The Pan-American flagship "New York" was ready to resume flying today after mechanics had worked late last night repairing damage suffered in a mild crash on Wednesday. Both right wings on the New York were replaced by wings from the reserve plane which the flyers have been using in practice.

Nobility Fights for Millions



Resumption of the trial of the suit against Joseph Leiter of Chicago, in which his titled British sister, the Countess of Suffolk and Bees, charges mismanagement of the \$2,000,000 estate left by their father, found Leiter again on the witness stand in a crowded Chicago courtroom, where these pictures were taken. Leiter is shown in the center, above is his sister, Mrs. Nancy Carver Campbell (right), who is siding with him, and her daughter, Mary. Below is the countess (right), with Mrs. Frank H. Scott, a friend.

FAMILIES LIVE ON REFUSE FROM CITY

MAN TAKES CONTRACT AND FARMS OUT PRIVILEGE ON 50-50 BASIS

DALLAS, Dec. 18.—A dump has its philosophy and its human foibles. Less than the world from which its rubbish comes.

A dozen families live on the salvage from the Dallas municipal dump—live on scraps others throw away, and a man has just contracted to pay the city \$150 a month for the privilege of gathering junk from the dump. He farms out the privilege to others on a 50-50 basis. There is keen competition for the junking rights.

Livelihood From Scraps

Two hundred tons of waste were thrown daily into this graveyard. The incinerator burns 30 tons every 12 hours, and the remainder is scattered over the 17-acre dump. It is burned in the open after the junkers pick it over. A city man is waded from these discarded things.

On an autumn afternoon, with the haze of many fumes coming about him, stood one of the older residents of the city of refuse, looking off toward the tall buildings and fine apartment houses, home of the rich of the city, on which he exists.

He lives with his family at the edge of the dump, where the shade of a few boards, built by the family, extends of his wife, two girls, aged seven and three, and a boy of 19.

"Well, it's an honest living, anyway," pronounced the junker. "The mill-owners live on their property, but I once saved it from a fire once. They know I watch things and keep everything in order."

Find It Good Living

"I found once. Got me, though, and pulled up. This is just as good a living as any. If you work you make a living. You have to keep a logbook. Sometimes the droppings is good and sometimes not."

Another junker came on the scene, riding in a little broken-down wagon drawn by a nag. He was hauling reclaimed rags and bottles. His wagon, like those of other junkers, and the dog harness were made from junk scraps. The dog came from the city pound, another item in the junker's business.

"I'm a free lance here," he said. "Worked up to it from the bottom. Used to haul scrap iron. Work was too hard and no money. Finally, I got me to let me room over the place, and now I pick up everything."

With it's a tolerable living. Make six to 20 a week. Got our kids at home, getting too old for harder work. This about as good as any. If you can manage to get what's coming to you."

McKINLEY'S STORY IS IN SCRAP BOOK

FOUND HIDDEN AWAY IN BIG LEATHER-COVERED BOOK OF BUFFALO MAN

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 18.—The stirring tale of the assassination of President William McKinley and the inauguration of President Theodore Roosevelt is unfolded through a collection of newspaper clippings, photographs, records and notes hidden away in a big, leather-covered scrap book in the stately old home here of Ansley Wilcox.

Mr. Wilcox plans to turn the collection over some day to a museum or historical society, in order that the true story of almost every interesting incident of those exciting days may be preserved. Some articles have been painstakingly edited by Mr. Wilcox, who witnessed most of the events described.

Have Roosevelt's Message
Few persons have seen the old volume as it is seldom brought forth from its hiding place in the home where Roosevelt, as Mr. Wilcox's guest, was inaugurated president, and where he held his first cabinet meeting.

Perhaps the most valuable document in the collection consists of three sheets of ordinary yellow paper on which President Roosevelt scribbled the draft of his first proclamation as president on September 14, 1901.

In a rough and jagged hand it begins: "A great and terrible bereavement has befallen our people. The president of the United States has been stricken down. There several lines are written—then scratched out, a crime committed not only against our chief executive, but against every law-abiding and liberty-loving citizen of our nation."

Borrowed Hat And Coat

A short time before Roosevelt began to write this proclamation he had taken the oath of office in the library of the Wilcox home, in the presence of members of the McKinley cabinet and a few other persons. The yellow paper was thrown in a scrap basket, but someone thought of salvaging it and now Mr. Wilcox is proud to possess it.

Vivid Romance Of 'Sea Shown At Lyric

Remodeling an old sailing vessel into a replica of a Spanish frigate of old was one of the astonishing technical tasks accomplished in the production of Mae Murray's new starring vehicle, "Valencia," playing at the Lyric Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Technicians at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios built an entire new superstructure on the ship, mounted cannon, and transformed it into a practical working model of a frigate in which man-of-war-men sailed the Pacific for the spectacular new picture. The new picture is one of the spectacular romances of the season. A vivid romance of Barcelona, directed by Dimitri Buchowetzki, the noted Russian director, it features Miss Murray in the role of a hoydenish arroy of the circus, who becomes the cause of conflict between the governor of Barcelona and her lover, a sea-fighter on a Spanish warship.

Great Spanish castles, the entire replica of an old Barcelona street, and a remarkable reproduction of the

Palace Gardens at Barcelona are among the spectacular details of the production, in which hundreds of people, in spectacular and colorful Spanish costume, appear.

German Street Cars Carry Mail Boxes

BERLIN, Dec. 18.—Letterboxes on street cars are an innovation in the German postal system. Boxes similar to those at the street corners are attached to the rear platforms of trolley cars on lines which pass the main postoffice or important branches.

Persons desiring to mail a letter wait until the car comes along, step up behind it and drop the plasse in the box. As the cars pass the postoffice or branch the boxes are opened and emptied.

A PARKING COURTESY

The congested parking area of Chicago's loop district has led the Motorists' association of Illinois to provide free parking space for visitors in the rear of its downtown club house.

LINDSEY THEATRE

One Week Starting Monday

Mirth, Melody and Music

Merry Madcaps Review

18 — PEOPLE — 18



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Of
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Madness

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Shown in connection with big feature pictures.
POPULAR PRICES

..Lyric..

Monday and Tuesday

A Gay Film
of young Love
in old Spain

MAE MURRAY
IN
VALENCIA
A
DIMITRI BUCHOWETZKI
Production
With
LLOYD HUGHES

The alluring Merry Widow is here now in the biggest hit of her career. As the wild, winsome gamin of colorful Barcelona, Mae Murray will have you at her feet, too, as she is whirled through a series of breathless adventure, gay and dramatic, to a veritable Lovers Paradise.

—Also—

"Comedy & News Reel"

Matinee - - - - - 10 & 25c
Night Show - - - - - 10 & 30c

Lyric Theatre

PRESENTS CHRISTMAS WEEK PROGRAM

Monday and Tuesday
MAE MURRAY

—And—

LLOYD HUGHES

—In—

"Valencia"

A Picture of Old Spain

—Also—

"COMEDY"

And "NEWS REEL"

Wednesday & Thursday
PETE MORRISON

—And—

ESTHER RALSTON

—In—

Long Long Trail

—Also—

ALBERTA VAUGHN

—In—

Fighting Heart's No. 9

Friday and Saturday
FRED THOMPSON

—And—

"SILVER KING"

—In—

"Lone Hand Saunders"

—Also—

"CAT COMEDY"

—And—

"COMEDY"

DON'T MISS THESE PROGRAMS THEY ARE SPECIALS

"WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE"

..LYRIC..

MONDAY & TUESDAY

her successor to
"The Merry Widow"



—With—

LLOYD HUGHES

And Great Cast

The alluring Mae Murray is here now in the biggest hit of her career. As the wild, winsome gamin of colorful Barcelona, Mae Murray will have you at her feet, too, as she is whirled through a series of breathless adventure, gay and dramatic to a veritable Lovers Paradise.

—Also—

"News Reel"

—And—

"Comedy"

SHOW STARTS—
1, 3, 5, 7, and 9 P. M.
Matinee - - - - - 10 & 25c
Night - - - - - 10 & 30c
Always A Good Show

PARKS CREATED FROM SAND PILES

SHIFTING DUNES OF INDIANA AND MICHIGAN SUSTAIN CHICAGO'S PROGRAM

CHICAGO, Dec. 19. (AP)—Sand from the shifting dunes of Indiana and Michigan is sustaining much of Chicago's new park. It also has obliterated many railroad grade crossings.

To push the edge of Lake Michigan a half mile or more from the original shore line for a distance of 25 miles, mountains of the material have been poured into the Lake. Dredges, steam shovels and ships are still sluicing the shifting material in place, later to become hills and esplanades.

Specially built ships bring the sand from the Indiana and Michigan shores. It is pumped into the holes and then ejected with large quantities of water by centrifugal pumps behind breakwaters, which hold it in place.

Coated With Soil
The finely divided material melts into a compact mass with the water exuding at the top, and a coating of good soil makes the created land suitable for park purposes. Ashes and other clean refuse, debris of wrecked buildings and earth excavated from tunnels and basements, also are dumped in the areas to be filled. Dredges pump mud from the lake just out side the breakwaters and scows haul dredged silt from the Chicago and Calumet rivers.

With these filling substances, Grant Park, 3 miles long, in front of the downtown business quarter, has been made. A drive of many miles has been built half a mile from the original shore, while still another will be built. A half mile further in the lake another drive is to be built. It will be an island 5 miles long and nearly a half mile wide, with a great stretch of water between it and the shore fill.

Elevates Railroad Tracks
Lincoln Park is under extension and from its northern end a boulevard of elaborate proportions will be made of sand for nearly 10 miles. Below Lincoln Park is a plot of 80 acres made of sand on which stand many palatial hotels and the downtown campus of Northwestern University.

In oblitterating grade crossings, the railroad tracks are first raised on piling and then trainloads of silicon are hauled on the trestle work from the dunes. The sand is forced through the bridge-work, until a ridge of it buries the piling and the elevation is completed. Retaining walls and riprap work are used to hold the sand, and the roadbed is vibrationless.

Sand is not "dirt cheap," however, as the expense of handling the free commodity is great.

Littlefield Stops Disastrous Blaze

LITTLEFIELD, Dec. 18.—Fire in the basement of the Littlefield State bank building from defective wiring damaged the insurance office of Hemphill and Barnes, but the quick response and efficient work of the fire department saved the remainder of building. This is a new three-story building, the best in the city, and its destruction which was narrowly averted would have been a calamity to this town.

Haley Collecting Historical Data

CANTON, Dec. 18.—J. Everett Haley, field representative of the Panhandle-Plains historical society, is working at Floydada and Crosbyton this week gathering material for the society's files and museum. Both these communities have shown great interest in forwarding the work of gathering and carefully safe-guarding the records of Panhandle pioneer days.

From Crosbyton, Mr. Haley will go to Lubbock and Tahok and Post, from there to Midland where he will spend the holidays.

WELL IS ICEBOX

SEATTLE, Dec. 18.—Water from a bore into a glacial stream is to chill the air in a new theater here next summer. An artesian well has been bored for 500 feet to obtain the coolest temperature. In most parts of the country, the deeper the artesian well the warmer the water.

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No "Bum Steer" to This



Here we have "Rupert R." world's champion bull steer, who was sold to an Atlantic City hotel for \$13.99 per pound after winning first place in the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago. Since Rupert weighs 970 pounds, that runs into money. He's shown here with Nell Walker and Mildred Nugget (right), of Chicago.

Mexico To Prosecute Charges Of Peonage

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 18. (AP)—Indications that the Mexican government might seek to employ special prosecutors to aid in the prosecution of Sheriff Raymond Teller and other county officials and citizens of Willacy county, Texas, on charges of peonage were given at the Mexican consulate here today.

Vice Consul Jose Vadenza announced that special investigators had

reported that some of the laborers alleged to have been forced to work in the Willacy county cotton fields were Mexican nationals and that lawyers to aid federal prosecutors would be employed and that all evidence collected by the consulate would be turned over to the government.

Motor car traffic coming into Hutchinson, Kansas, has increased 440 per cent since 1919, while wagon traffic, which was 10 percent of all the traffic in that year, has fallen to less than one per cent.

NEW INNOVATION FOUND IN THEATER

LITTLEFIELD PLAYHOUSE OFFERS GLASS-ED CRIBS FOR CHILDREN

Who ever heard of a crying-room for children?

It's on the South Plains. The Palace theatre at Littlefield is specially equipped with a plate-glass enclosed section to which mothers can take their infants, so that while the squalls will not disturb the rest of the audience, the mothers can see the stage.

This "silencer" was evolved by F. P. McClure, former city manager of Littlefield, owner and designer and superintendent of construction of the \$40,000 theatre building. He says there is no other squall-quasher like it in the world.

Room Fully Equipped
The room is about ten by twelve, equipped with sofas and chairs, and connected with the women's rest room.

Other features of the home-designed film palace include a four room bungalow built on the roof, where Mr. McClure lives, with all the comforts of home and a door yard high above the bustling town, from which he can see for twenty miles. He has his own power plant in the building, which in addition to furnishing electricity for the uses of the theatre, equips his breakfast room in the roof-bungalow for all electrical cooking devices, and gives heat for water.

Has Office Suites
He also has three office suites on the second floor of the theatre, two mercantile spaces on the ground floor, one of which is occupied by the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, and his own printing plant.

The theatre was started in November, 1919, under the direction of Mr. McClure, and is not yet complete. While the stage at present is arranged only for film showings and vaudeville, space has been left for its enlargement into a complete modern stage. The house is fireproof.

GOPHERS FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—Gophers were eating up the prize vegetables of Seth Van Patten of Van Nuys, Calif., so he dug a hole in the middle of the gopher run and lit a small can of sulphur. When he came back to see how many were dead he found that the gophers not only had put out the sulphur blaze with soft dirt but had plugged up all the holes leading from it to their underground chambers.

Doggone Dog! He Just Won't Die

WACO, Dec. 18. (AP)—You can believe this or not. It's the doggone story you ever heard of.

It's about Bogo. Bogo will live. Bogo is a mongrel bull dog and this bulletin concerning his failure to enter the happy hunting grounds came yesterday as an anxious friend from a local veterinary.

Ten days ago Bogo was struck fairly in the head by an automobile, that is fairly, so far as the direction of the blow is concerned, but decidedly unfairly from the standpoint of Bogo.

Bogo's skull was cracked as a result.

Out of sympathy for the dog, Bogo's master took a .38 calibre pistol, shot Bogo in the head, and the bullet, as it afterwards developed, came out behind Bogo's ear.

Thereupon his master buried him in a shallow grave near his former kennel.

The next morning Bogo was back in his kennel. Whether he had gone to the happy hunting grounds during the night, decided on reincarnation of his own choosing, and cast himself back into Bogo of the original mongrel bull dog, well no one knows.

But nevertheless, next morning Bogo was back in his kennel.

Things picked up in dogdom. Bogo's master said that if the fates had decided Bogo should not die from the double dose of an automobile and a pistol bullet, he would help out the fates.

Bogo went to the hospital.

The dogs took Bogo in charge—and well—we might go on and tell you all about the treatment, but that's neither here nor there.

Bogo will live!

The number of Hungarian business failures in the last year has been greater than in 250 years, the finance minister reported.

IF WE COULD SEE YOU TODAY

We'd take you by the hand and in a way make you understand we'd tell you how much we wish for you—how much we thank you. But since this is not possible we send you this message of good wishes for Christmas and the coming year to let you know we DO appreciate your favors.

Huie The Tailor

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Happy Recollections

Cluster around the Christmas enjoyments like flowers in the fragrant fields of May. May your Christmas holidays this year add another host of pleasant memories to afford you comfort and inspiration all through the coming hours of the New Year.

Temple Trust Co.

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LEE M. DUGGAN, Inspector
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LOANS—Farm, City and Ranch

THE PASSING YEAR

—brings its finest cluster of pleasures to fruitage in the many mingled joys of the Christmastide.

That our many friends may gather from the passing hours the choicest sweets of the season is our sincere wish.

Please accept our sincere thanks for favors of the past.

May we serve you in 1927?

LUBBOCK TAILORING CO.

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Broken Threads

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MBA SERVICE INC.

by Clifford L. Webb and Ernest Lynn

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

To the home of PROF AND MOL-
IE ELWELL in Candenville,
one night in October of 1926,
came MARTHA DALTON, a
nurse, bearing a woman who had
fainted on the train on which
Martha had been traveling.

Elwell is an artist. He has a
son, JIM, aged 5. Late that night
two girls are born to the woman,
who dies without revealing her
name. The Elwells adopt the girls.
The story then moves forward
18 years. The twins, now growing
to beautiful womanhood have been
named MARGARET and ELIZA-
BETH, and nicknamed RUSTY
and BETTY.

American enters the World War
and Jim Elwell enlists. Two nights
before he goes away he discovers
that one of the twins loves him
and he is in love with her. He
tells his mother but does not tell
which one it is, because he
wants her to love both of them
equally in the event he does not
return.

He departs for training camp
and shortly afterward gets travel
orders.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII

Excitement gripped Jim Elwell as
he left the headquarters, building and
went toward his own barracks.
Back once more with his own out-
fit and packing his duffle bag, he was
ready to answer a bombardment of
questions.

"What's up, Elwell?"
"Goin' to travel," he answered.

"Where to?"

"Don't know."

"He's prob'ly goin' to Camp Mer-
ritt, isn't he?"

"I was near Camp Merritt once,
when they took me there sent me to
St. Louis, New York. An' now
I'm out here in Indiana. I suppose
my next move is San Francisco."

"Yeah, go to France by way of the
Golden Gate. See the world."

Fort St. Louis, Simmons observed,
is the place where Uncle Sam sent
you until he made up his mind about
you. "Wish I was goin' with you,
Elwell," he said.

"Same night Jim found himself on a
train, alone with perhaps a hundred
others, all of them enthusiastic at
the prospect of getting away—not
knowing where they were going but
hoping it was toward Hoboken—and
France."

Jim got off a letter to the family
and gripped Simmons' hand warmly
as he left. Simmons, this quiet, well-
mannered chap, was to die in a gal-
lant but foolhardy attempt to dis-
turb a first lieutenant from a
bed of war and get him out of range
of German bullets.

The lieutenant lost a leg but lived,
and call personally on the Simmons
family in Chicago after the war and
all three of their best sons, an act
which the older Simmons was so
proud that he took the officer into

his business and made him a rich man

Someone had guessed correctly
when he said Camp Merritt. To this
area in New Jersey, where men were
watched from their bunk beds in the
early hours before dawn to be placed
on board transports, Jim Elwell and
many others were assigned.

It was here, where men came and
went every day, where troops poured
in from all over the United States
and poured out again toward Europe,
that Jim was to form one of the most
peculiar friendships of his career.

Peculiar because Jim Elwell
brought up in a family where right
honesty and unswerving morals were
accepted as a matter of course, be-
cause the bosom pal of a product of
New York's slums, an undersized
youth who had been shifting for him-
self since he was a ragged archer of
ten and whose code was every man
for himself.

Joe Wren was his name. Jim took
his part in an argument one day and
fought his fight for him when the
wrath of Wren's enemy was directed
to himself. An act for which Wren
was grateful.

Food at Camp Merritt was "army
grub," and while filling and sustain-
ing it was lacking in some of the
more polite fare to which most of
them were accustomed.

One afternoon, three days after his
arrival at the camp, Wren, complain-
ing that his stomach was yearning
for something sweet, hit Jim Elwell
for a loan.

"I'm hungry, Jim. Lend me a buck."

Jim was flat himself, he informed
the other. "I've got four bits, Joe.
That's all to my name till pay day."

"Well, got anything you can sell
or borrow on? Cigaret case, watch-
ring?"

"No, nethin' I'd care to hock."

"Well, how about this fountain
pen?" pointing to Jim's shirt pocket
Jim smiled. "It's a good pen, but
I don't think I'd want to sell it. It
cost \$3.50."

"Eight-fifty? Gee, it must be solid
gold."

Only the pen point was that, Jim
assured him. Still, it was a good pen.

"Tell you what. We'll sell it an'
go an' eat. What good's a fountain
pen gonna do you when you got in
the trenches?"

Jim couldn't knock over this argu-
ment. Very little, he admitted.

"Well, sell it, then. If you want
it back again, I'll see that you get it
sooner or later."

Jim didn't ask how. In fact, he
never thought again of ever getting
it back.

"I'll pick out some guy who looks
like he had some money and while
I'm talkin' to him you come up an'
try to sell the pen. Leave the rest
to me."

He left, and Jim followed at a dis-
tance. Soon Joe Wren had collared a
strange youth, just in with a field

artillery unit, and engaged him in
earnest conversation.

Jim stepped up. "Say, buddy, I got
elected out in a crap game, an' I'm
willin' to sell this fountain pen.
Wanta buy it?"

The youth looked suspicious. He
was a rosy-cheeked lad and most like-
ly someone had told him to be careful
of some of his army associates.

"I'm broke myself," he informed
Jim, but took the pen and eyed it
carefully. "How much do you want
for it?" he inquired.

Joe Wren spoke up. "Say, that's
a great pen. I borrowed it myself
yesterday to write a letter. This
guy's all right, brother," indicating
Jim Elwell. "The pen's O. K."

"I'll take five dollars for it," Jim
announced after some hesitation.

"A bargain. Snap it up, brother,"
advised Wren. "Say, if I had five
bucks I'd take it in a minute an'
then go an' peddle it for six."

The rosy-cheeked soldier hesitated.
"I've only got five or six dollars. I'll
give you four for it."

"Sold," cried Joe Wren. Jim ac-
cepted the money and walked off. A
minute later he was followed by his
partner in the deal.

"Now," said Joe, "we'll get our-
selves a supply of candy and ciga-
rettes. Gangway for a couple bud-
dies!"

After Jim had divided the cash
with Joe Wren and the latter had an-
nounced he was going to make it grow
in a game, they fell in for a forma-
tion.

As he was turning in that night,
Jim felt something hard thrust into
his hand. He looked up and found
Joe Wren. That worthy, with a huge
grin, was proffering the fountain pen.

Jim nearly fell over. "Where did
you get it?"

"Where do you s'pose? Say, that
apple knocker wasn't good enough
for a pen like that. I took it out of
his pocket. Take your pen back,
brother, an' some day when we're
busted again we'll sell it all over
again."

Jim laughed but shook his head.

"No, I don't want it now, Joe. I

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sold it. If you got it from the other
guy, more power to you—and keep
it."

Wren was astonished. More, he ap-
peared hurt.

"What's the big idea? I said I'd
get it back for you."

And it took Jim the better part of
half an hour to sell Joe Wren on the
idea that this was not an honest
transaction.

And so Joe kept the pen. Later on,
when he got broke again, he found
him another partner and the two of
them worked their little skin game
until they left Camp Merritt. Joe
confessed to Jim Elwell when they
were on their way to France that he
had sold that pen for \$75.

"And here's the pen."

Despite Jim Elwell's different con-
ception of things, the two remained
fast friends. Nor did Joe Wren think
his big buddy was one of "these here
sanctimonious reformers."

Back in Candenville Prof and
Mollie Elwell and the twins tried to
keep gay, but every letter from him
they opened with misgivings.

But, Jim explained, "I'll probably
be over in France before you know
I've sailed. They don't give you any
notice around here. They can't, I
guess. The submarines have got 'em

worried and they're not trustin' any-
body."

Early one August morning, long
before the sun had crept over the
eastern horizon, Jim Elwell left Camp
Merritt.

An air of great secrecy prevailed,
but none of the men were fooled.
Their next stop, they knew, was Ho-
boken, and then a transport for
France.

Faces were gay and hearts beat
high when they left camp. And, later
on, when they had boarded the boat
for the perilous journey across the
Atlantic, they joked and laughed and
spoke lightly of death.

But underneath it all was a sober
mood. Would they ever return?
Would they ever see their wives, moth-
ers, sisters, brothers and sweethearts
they had left behind?

Jim Elwell asked himself this ques-
tion. Prof and Mollie and Rusty and
Betty, his two "kid pals." One of
whom was no longer a kid pal but
The Girl—thoughts of whom filled
his heart. Was she to be one of those
who waited and waited in vain?

And, Jim Elwell, now on his way
to France and—maybe—death, sud-
denly decided he had been a fool.

(To be Continued)

SPECIAL HOLIDAY FARES GO HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

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have brought us around to Christmas
again, made us all young again with the
spirit of merrymaking and good fellow-
ship, reminded us once more that the best
things gathered in our lives are the con-
fidence and good will of friends.

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and serve many patrons during the twelve
months just past, to take in your welfare
a personal and abiding interest, and it is
now our privilege to wish for you one and
all a full and unfeigned enjoyment of the
pleasures of the Holidays.

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Old Acquaintances Are Not Forgotten

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We do not forget our many friends and patrons whom we
have had so many pleasant transactions during the year
past, but the memory of our happy associations is one
of the things which makes our own Christmas brighter
all the while. We are wishing for you a cup of joy brim-
ming over with good things for the holiday season, and
throughout 1927. Our business is, Your Business and it is

You our patron's who have made this institution the Big-
gest and Best in the West.

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LUBBOCK LAUNDRY COMPANY

Phone 305

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa,
I want you to bring me a ukelele and a pair of skates and a bye to doll and a new coat, also nuts candy and fruit. If you will bring me these I will think you.
Your little friend,
Betty Alice Gordon.

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been a good boy and have helped my mother with her work. I want a tricycle, a watch, some caps for my pants, and please Dear Santa, help all the poor boys and girls in the world. I am six years old. My name is John R. Hall Jr.

Dear Santa,
I am a little girl six years old and I have been a good girl so I wish you would bring me a little rocking chair, a story book and a pair of gloves. My little sister is about two years old and she wishes you would bring her a doll that cries. Please don't forget to bring lots of nuts and candy.
Your little friend,
Ladelle McCoy.

Dear Santa Claus,
I am a little girl eight years old. I like pretty things. Will you please bring me a baby doll and some dishes and please Dear Santa, help all the poor boys and girls in the world. I am six years old. My name is John R. Hall Jr.

Dear Santa Claus,
I am a little boy 5 years old. I want you to bring me a real watch one that will run. Lots of fire crackers and some roamen candles, oranges, nuts and some books and some caps for my pistol.
I live 5 miles south of Wolforth. Be shure and find my house. We don't have any chimney you will have to come in at the door. I will have my stocking hanging on a chair.
I have been a good boy and have looked for you a long time.
Your little friend,
Barney R. Prestridge

Dear Santa,
Mother says I have been a good girl

will you please bring me an electric iron, skates black board and some dishes.
Rye bye,
Frances Williams.

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been a good girl all the year so I want you to bring me a doll, a little set of dishes, a little her sweater and a little pair of house shoes. I also want an apple, an orange and a lot of candy and nuts.
Your little friend,
Martha Turner.

Dear Santa Claus,
I want you to bring me a foot ball bladder, a book and a coaster for Christmas. I also want a lot of candy and nuts, and fruit.
Your friend,
Colitis Turner.

Dear Santa:
I am trying to be a real good little girl and I live at 1812 Ave. N. Will you please bring me a big doll, with light hair, dressed in blue, a table and chairs and a set of dishes. My big sister Virginia is in the first grade at school and she is a good little girl also. She wants a big doll with dark hair dressed in pink. You will find our stocks hanging on the chair. Please fill them with all good things to eat. With love, Your little girl,
VIRGINIA & ELEANOR GOREL.
P. S. We go to bed early.

Dear Santa Claus:
I don't want you to forget me this year. I have moved to Lubbock. I thought you might forget me this year so I am going to write you and tell you where I live. I am 5 years old now I have not started to school yet. Mother said I would start next year. I would be 6 then.

Santa, I want you to bring me a doll, a drum, a horn and a set of dishes. That is all. I want you to bring me this time. If you can't bring me that I want you to bring me a tricycle. Good by, yours truly,
BRUNETT BEARD

Dear Santa Claus:
I will write you a few lines to tell what I want for Christmas.
First I want to tell you that I hope every little girl and boy gets some

thing for Christmas. Be sure to bring Mother and Daddy something for Christmas and Evelyn too, for she would like something for Christmas as well as I want something. Well I will you what I want for Christmas. I want a doll, a trunk and a bed and cradle.
From EDNA MAE ALLEN

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy 8 years old. Please bring me an air gun and plenty of oranges, nuts, and candy, also some fire crackers. Your best friend,
JOHN HARNETT.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl 6 years old. I go to Sunday School. I wish you would please bring me a doll buggy and lots of nuts and candy. Your friend,
MILDRED HARNETT.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am eight years old. I am in the third grade. I will tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a bicycle, a sack of marbles, some skates, a cap, gun and a wagon and plenty of nuts and candy. I hope you have plenty of toys for other boys and girls. Your little friend,
HARRY HALSELL.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring us a coaster wagon, gun, ball and lots of fruit. We've been real good, picked lots of cotton. Be sure and not forget us.
JOHN GORDON, HARREL KNIGHT

Dear Santa:
Don't forget little J. R. he has never been with us on Christmas. He's 9 months old. Bring him a doll and a little wagon.
DARRELL KNIGHT.

Dear Santa Claus:
I have been a good boy and I want a saxophone, a bat, ball and I want some fireworks and some nuts and candy. I have a sister and she wants a pair of gloves, a pair of house slippers, a bath robe, candy, nuts and fireworks. Your friend,
BERL BEARD.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want an argun, a pair of stockings, a watch and a fountain pen, and lots of nuts, apples and oranges.
SIDNEY WARREN BROWN.

Dear Santa:
Have been a good boy. Made good grades in school and I want you to

bring me a bicycle Christmas, also candy, apples and a few play things.
Most truly,
MAX BUTLERDE.

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a doll, doll buggy, electric iron and ironing board, also some embroidery. I am a little girl 5 years old and I am a good little girl. Please fill my stockings to the top.
ALLEN STUBBS.

Payroll Robbery Nets \$7,000 At Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 18. (AP)—The usual Friday payroll holdup occurred today when five men robbed two clerks of \$7,000 as they were about to enter the mills of F. W. Maurer and Sons company, manufacturers of fabrics in the Nicetown section of Philadelphia.
One of the clerks fired a futile shot at the robbers as they fled in an automobile.

Further Improvement Of Roads Is Planned

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 18. (AP)—Further improvement of the operation of the three oil belt railroads and a reduction of overhead, are the impelling reasons for the proposed consolidation of the Wichita Falls and Southern railway company, the Wichita Falls and Southern Railway company, and the Wichita Falls, Ranger Fort Worth company. J. W. Mitchell, president of the latter said here today.

Negro Murder Trial Is Robertson's Last

DALLAS, Dec. 18. (AP)—A negro murder trial in which an instructed verdict of not guilty was given last Wednesday, was the last case to be tried before Judge Felix Robertson of the commercial district court. He became known here today with the passing of a number of cases. Judge Robertson will leave the bench to begin the private practice of law January 1.

SINGER IS DEAD

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP)—John Markin Knapp, 72, who sang in the choir of Trinity Episcopal church of the head of Wall street for nearly sixty years, is dead.

The Music of Christmas Bells

And the happy laughter of friends are but two of the many things which makes Christmas the glorious season that it is. And we are just as human as the rest of you—we enjoy these delightful holidays as much as anybody. And much of the real basis of our satisfaction at this season comes from seeing our many friends enjoy themselves, and from wishing them all the joy that can be had.

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Extend Most Sincere
Greetings

to that host of friends who have made possible the expansion and success of this growing business during the year soon to close, and in doing so it is a pleasure to thank each of you for the good will, the confidence and the patronage which you have given us during 1926.

It is ever the policy of this institution to be of genuine service, to give its farmer friends the highest possible market prices for their dairy products, to return to the public the highest possible grades of —

Mistletoe Ice Cream and Butter

—and in every possible manner to take our place among the ethical, developing concerns of this city. During the recent fall and winter months it has been our pleasure to offer our farmer friends of the Lubbock County the highest market price for their cream that could be paid—and we believe that each of you have appreciated the market we have made for you. And our New Year wish is that you and yours may enjoy good health, a full measure of prosperity, and the happiness that comes with your success. Count us in on your Holiday entertaining for you can't serve anything better than Mistletoe Ice Cream and Mistletoe Butter.

Mistletoe Creameries

513 Broadway

Phone 678



PROGRESS IN AIRPLANE NAVIGATION GREATER THAN FONDEST EXPECTATIONS ORVILLE WRIGHT, TRADE FOUNDER SAYS

(By the Associated Press)

DAYTON, O., Dec. 18.—A vast aerial traffic, carrying thousands of passengers across the continent every 24 hours in swift, luxurious planes may be a common-place fact within a few years, as a result of two young men's plans for a summer's sport a quarter century ago.

Orville Wright co-inventor, with his brother Wilbur of the airplane, in an interview with the Associated Press recalled the summer's pastime which became a science and invoked the vision of its possibilities. Tomorrow is the 23rd anniversary of the first successful airplane flight when the Wrights' flying ship took off from a bleak hillside near Dayton on Dec. 17, 1903, and soared over a nearby marsh.

Invention Partly Accidental
Naturally conservative and cautious, Mr. Wright said he did not know when trans-continental airlines would be in existence. "Of course, I don't know when that time will come, if ever, but it does seem likely, doesn't it? There is no reason why we shouldn't travel across the continent by air. Crossing the ocean is different because of the dangers of landing."

The inventor is a shy, reserved man but his reticence gave way to reminiscence and prophecy. He revealed that the airplane, like other great inventions was at least partly accidental.

"Wilbur and I had been reading about gliders and so one summer, just for sport, we planned to build one," Mr. Wright said. "We used all the data available at that time, but the glider wouldn't glide. All the calculations were wrong. Then we became interested in the scientific side and conducted our own experiments on which we based new calculations. It was not so much inspiration and genius as understanding the laws of physics that made these experiments successful."

Felt It Would Fly
"Another question that bothered us was: Would we be able to fly it after we'd built it? Man had never flown in a heavier-than-air machine before. In fact, I believe our biggest thrill came from lying in bed and thinking about flying. We didn't know what might happen."

On the other hand, while the sense of achievement as the first plane settled to the ground after its initial flight was strong, the thrill that day was rather less than might have been expected.

"We were certain it would fly," the inventor said. "We'd figured everything out carefully and knew exactly what it ought to do. We built small models and made wind tunnel tests just as they do now, and we'd have been much more surprised if it hadn't flown."

When the two brothers made that first flight in a powered machine, only a handful of the friends braved the cold and stood on the wind-swept slope to witness the take off.

Development Unlimited
Mr. Wright was apparently amused to recall how far short their imaginations had fallen in visualizing the future of the airplane.

"We thought it might make a hundred miles an hour possibly, and now they're approaching three hundred. We imagined it in use for pleasure and possibly for observation purposes in war. The progress has been greater than we ever dreamed."

Today, however, he admitted the possibilities were virtually unlimited. "Who can tell what they can do with the airplane in the next few years? Already its speed has been brought up from 20 or 30 miles an hour to nearly 300. Airplanes are carrying passengers in comfort and safety. They move mail more swiftly than we could hope to by any other agency."

The airplane means transportation—speed and transportation. It can and will be of immense benefit in war and commerce.

Urges Private Airlines
Mr. Wright's ideas on commercial aviation development absolutely bar government subsidies, but include federal government aid in mapping, advisory and perhaps supervisory control. He believes the air lines should be operated by private concerns. His program also would provide that state and municipal governments do their part by establishing and equipping landing fields at much more frequent intervals along the air routes.

"Flying itself is not dangerous," he asserted. "It is the lack of proper emergency landing fields close together that makes flying dangerous when one is forced to land. The emergency fields should be about 25 miles apart."

The inventor praised the policy of the department of commerce in its encouragement of commercial aviation, and expressed disapproval of the post office department's letting the air mail route contracts to private concerns at the present stage.

"The routes are not paying propositions now," he said, "and what private operators can afford to stand the losses? The government should get them on a paying basis before turning them over to private operators." He declared, however, that the air mail routes were the most important step yet taken in the development of commercial aviation.

BOY ESCAPES BOLT

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Dec. 18.—Ray Shoaf, 12, an unharmed recently when the pony he was riding was killed by electricity. The boy says that he rode past a pole the pony fell and he leaped to the ground. Thinking his pony was tripped he went to get help. Men found that the body of the beast was charged with electricity. It is believed the saddle and the boy's rubber shoes saved his life.

An Ad Ten Times Size

could not increase the earnestness of our good wishes for you for the Yuletide and 1927.

And we want you to know that nobody in the city more sincerely appreciates your patronage, than we do.

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He Markets Feed Crop Through Cows

CANYON, Dec. 18.—V. D. Beaman, Randall county farmer, is not worried because his feed crop was heavy, but the price low. He is marketing his feed through 140 milk cows. He sells \$70 worth of milk, wholesale, each week.

Beaman has an up-to-date dairy plant, using four milk machines.

Wheat meant money for this farmer too. He sold \$1,400 worth; he has 640 acres planted now and it is in fine condition.

New Garbs Greet Winter In Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 18. (AP)—Shades of the old west! Step-ins for men, in flesh orchid and maize, were put on sale here yesterday by a clothing store which in the nineties sold red flannel underwear. And more than a dozen pairs actually were bought, at \$6 each.

The garments made of crepe silk, globe silk and rayon, have low necks and are otherwise much the same as the feminine kind.

And this in the face of the winters' first cold spell.

EARTH SHOCKS ARE FELT EVERY HOUR

TREMORS MORE NOTICEABLE NOW
THAN IN OLD DAYS, IS
SCIENTISTS' CLAIM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (AP)—The earth is not shaking any more than it used to, but people are noticing it more.

This is the answer of Director Tondorf, of the Georgetown University Observatory, to the flood of inquiries reaching him as to whether earthquakes are increasing in number and frequency.

Tremors Reported More Fully
Because of the precision of instruments which record tremors, the public is informed constantly through their newspapers of disturbances of the earth's crust in all parts of the globe. The lay belief that the shocks are becoming close together is a result of this publicity.

"The layman, unofficially interested in the restlessness of the earth's crust, should know the truth," says Dr. Tondorf. "The problem of computing earthquake frequency was first scientifically undertaken by Count de Montessus de Ballore, one-time director of the Geological Observatory of the Government of Chili. In 1906, after a close analysis of the then available earthquake records, 131,292 in number,

he placed the annual average earthquake occurrence at 3,820, equivalent to an earth shock every two hours and twenty-seven minutes.

Violent Every Three Days

Four years afterward, D. August Sieberg, of the University of Jena, questioned the estimates as too low. A recalculation made by him in 1923 lifted the annual average frequency to 5,000, or about one every hour. Five thousand of these quakes he indicated as being felt sensibly on some part of the earth's surface in varying intensities. Violent quakes, classified by others as world-shaking, occur at intervals of every three and one-half days, either on the continents or on the ocean's bottom. Those on land, however, average every fifth day.

"California, the least immune of all United States territory, is visited by a shock on an average of 81 times annually. The liability of one of these shocks being heavy is about eight-tenths of one percent."

3000 DEER SHOT

DENVER, Col., Dec. 18.—During the four-day open season in Colorado this year more than 3,000 buck deer were shot, according to reports reaching P. G. Parvin, state game and fish commissioner. About the same number was killed during the open season last year, Parvin said. The game and fish department is considering recommending a closed season for two or three years to give the deer a chance to multiply.

Nassau Planning to Receive Governor

NASSAU, Bahamas, Dec. 18. (AP)—Nassau, as the seat of Bahaman government, has planned a rousing reception for its new colonial secretary, commander-in-chief, Major Charles William James Orr, C. M. G., upon his arrival.

Major Orr is a veteran in the service of Great Britain, his last post having been at Gibraltar, where he has served since 1919 as colonial secretary. Born in 1870, he was educated at Bath College and the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich. In 1889 he entered the Royal Artillery, in 1899 being elevated to ac ptaincy and in 1904 receiving

the rank of major. He since has seen military and economic service in many parts of the world.

Wholesale Prices Continue Decline

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (AP)—The general level of wholesale prices was shown by the labor department statistics today to have continued its decline in November.

Farm products were 3 per cent lower than in October, due to price declines in corn, wheat, cattle, hogs, cotton and hides. Food and clothing also were slightly lower, while fuels and building materials were higher.

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\$98.00 Coats, -----	\$65.34	\$85.00 Coats, -----	\$59.67
\$79.00 Coats, -----	\$52.67	\$65.00 Coats, -----	\$43.34
\$55.00 Coats, -----	\$36.34	\$49.00 Coats, -----	\$32.67
\$42.50 Coats, -----	\$28.34	\$37.50 Coats, -----	\$23.34
\$32.50 Coats, -----	\$21.67	\$27.50 Coats, -----	\$18.34

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SAINT AND SINNER

By ANNE AUSTIN

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The drive to the Cluny mansion was a nightmare for Faith, for the two detectives had already entered their own idea of a suitable waiting arrangement. Faith was cradled on the back seat by the silent Doyle and Farrell rode beside her, who spoke only to reply to a question of the detective. Faith sat huddled in a corner of the seat, her face a white mask of misery and fear.

"Better come clean right off with the chief," Doyle said calmly, as he looked at her anxiously. "Want help matters none to still around."

"I don't know anything to tell him," Faith said dully, but her hands tightened on her handbag, where Cherry's farewell note lay tightly folded.

As the car picked a snail's pace through the jam of traffic before the church, Faith saw the Rev. Mr. Ashburn divested of his black robe and white surplice, appear on the steps and raise his hands as if to deliver a benediction. He was evidently dispersing the crowd that milled about the snow covered church lawn.

The Cluny mansion, less than half a mile from the fashionable St. Peter's Episcopal church, was set in lonely magnificence in the center of a long city block. A tall, thick evergreen hedge enclosed the plot of ground on all four sides. Snow-laden fir and cedar trees dotted the high terraced lawn. A long greenhouse, hunched near the hedge on the right, shrouded the mansion with an endless variety of hothouse flowers.

The house itself was a lurid, gothic affair of cream colored brick. A dozen delicately beautiful turrets pierced the thick gloom of the November night. Light poured from a score of front windows on all three floors. Shades had been ranked up ruthlessly, and Faith saw burly men, some in uniform, some in plain clothes, passing constantly across those squares of light. Flashlights in the hands of other police officers, twinkled here and there above the snow carpet of the lawn.

The old man who had lived in lonely splendor and who had died alone, unless his murderer had waited to see that his work was well done, was ironically, permitted no peace in his death. He was playing the silent, though central role, in just such a drama as he had so many times described with realistic and horrible details before a trial jury.

As these thoughts passed hazily through Faith's panic-stricken brain, a sob of pity for the old man whom

she had come to respect and like swelled in her throat. Cherry had loved him too, even though she had found that she couldn't marry him. He had been so good to Cherry—and now—they thought Cherry had killed him. Cherry? Tiny, impulsive, storm and sunshine Cherry, who could not stay angry more than a minute to save her life! Cherry, who for all her selfishness and awful scheming had never done a really wicked thing in her life.

When they entered the long, wide main hall of the old house, through the high-arched gothic doorway, Faith saw at once that the Cluny clan had assembled. At the foot of the broad, curving staircase stood Alexander Cluny's only son, a prominent corporation lawyer, and beside him was his own son, young Ralph Cluny, the second, recently made an assistant district attorney.

"I had an usher get them out of the church before I saw you," Beth whispered to Faith. "If surely Tom's Alex's wife isn't here. She's addicted to hysterics."

"I'm glad Mrs. Albright and Muriel are in Switzerland," Faith answered in a whisper, as the Chief of Police came, shouldering his way through the small crowd in the hall.

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TOMORROW: Did Cherry flee with Chris Wiley?

Prince of Wales Interested in Furs

LONDON, Dec. 18. (AP)—The Prince of Wales displayed keen interest in a number of beautiful women's fur coats shown at the Empire Products Exhibition. A special mannequin parade was held for him and he engaged one of the most charming mannequins present in conversation. After a few inquiries about the prevailing fashions he thanked her for her display of dresses.

PRISONERS HELP

YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 18.—Prisoners held in the city jail were released here recently to help in the apple harvest because of the shortage of experienced apple pickers. Business men, ministers, boys and girls helped in the orchards.

Desert Love



The python and the chimpanzee have been enemies since prehistoric times; but out at Long Beach, Calif., Dr. James E. Edwards has a zoo in which "Billy," a chimpanzee, is deeply attached to a huge rock python. The two are shown here biling and cooing.

CATTLEMEN WAR ON WILD HORSES

Sheepmen Join in Urging Legislation To Aid in Halting Depressions.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 18. (AP)—A growing menace in the west, the wild horse, promises to unite cattlemen and sheepmen, traditional enemies of the range, in a common fight.

The Wyoming Wool Growers association, in convention assembled, passed resolutions urging action to legislate the wild horse off the range. The sheepmen further urged the Wyoming Stock Growers association to join them and indicate a point to a united effort when the state legislature meets in January.

Eating Valuable Grass

"Can I shoot 'em legally or what?" asked Henry Crano, rancher up Lost Spring way, in a letter to the stock growers association. Several hundred head of wild horses are eating up his grass, and breaking into his pasture and interfering with his best horses, he said. This is typical of hundreds of

complaints made by cattlemen and sheepmen over the state.

With the market price of the average range horse quoted at around \$2 per head f. o. b., Wyoming shipping points and taxes being assessed as usual, owners have allowed the colts in formerly gentle herds to go unchecked and unbranded. Questioned and fast increasing thousands of these maverick horses now run the ranges, eating, stamping and even pulling out by the roots grass, that otherwise would tide valuable cattle and sheep through a hard winter.

Not Worth Marketing. One ranchman recently shipped several carloads of horses to Denver, but the price offered there was so small that he indignantly shipped them back home again. The westerner has a certain pride in his horses, although he may use his automobile on the long trip to town. He hesitates to shoot down a horse, even if it is wild and worthless.

"How to get rid of these wild horses is a problem," said A. W. French, state veterinarian. "The men who have said these horses have no title to them, although the animals were unbranded. They laid themselves open to suit by the owners. The state would be in the same difficulty if it were to attempt to ship out or kill these horses. If it were to handle them as

outcasts or sell them for taxes, this would involve considerable expense for feed and advertising.

Members of the next legislature will have to do some tall thinking and figuring, if they find a way out."

Signed Paintings With Buffalo Skulls

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 18. (AP)—Thirty five years ago, the late Charles M. Russell was not so particular about the quality of his canvas as he became in later years, when his fame as a painter of western scenes brought him wealth and titled patrons.

In his earlier days, pictures bearing his initials and the now familiar mark—a bleached buffalo skull—might be found somewhere about the places he frequented, the work of his idle hours or the mark of his friendship. Many of these have disappeared, but two, at least, acquired a degree of permanency. They were painted upon safe doors.

Since Russell's death, one entitled "The Antelope Hunt," a spirited and interesting scene, was found on the door of a vault in a now closed Lewistown bank. Another has come to light in a Great Falls garage, dated 1892. In the latter a solitary Indian brave is the principal figure.

It is planned to cut the steel with electric torches to preserve the paintings.

IRISH NAME LUCKY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—Thirteen years ago James Kelly was a teen boy in one of the leading hotels here. The other day he came back as a first class guest. His name used to be Demetrius Kellys, he explained, but when he arrived in this country his friends began calling him Kelly, and later Jim Kelly. The Irish name seemed to bring him luck, he said, as his restaurant in the Rocky Mountains near Boise, Idaho, grew into a chain of eating houses.

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Physiotherapy

Dr. F. B. Malohe
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat

Dr. L. P. Smith
General Medicine

Season's Greetings

—At this time of the year we feel it a great pleasure to look backward thru the past twelve months and count the many new acquaintances and customers made. We have had a year of growth and progress, of seeing our services called upon by an increasing number and to say that we are thankful is putting it mildly.

We are sincere in extending to all Yuletide Greetings and our Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Walker-Smith
Company
Wholesale Grocers



WOMAN WARDEN AT PRISON IS ACTIVE

SEEK TO APPLY THEORY OF WORK, SUNLIGHT, COLOR AND MUSIC

SHERBORN, Mass., Dec. 15. (AP)—Work, sunlight, color and music are cardinal points in the system which Mrs. Jessie D. Hodder, superintendent of the state reformatory for women in this town, applies to the inmates.

It was her theory of the psychological value of color in the lives of these women shut off from the world that led her to set them to work making flags during the World War.

"The women are here to use their time, not to serve it," is the way Mrs. Hodder expresses her ideas.

Cater To Women's Interests
Proceeding from belief that there are very few women who really belong to the criminal class, she aims to send her charges out at the expiration of their terms in such improved mental, moral and physical condition that they will become useful and self-supporting. Her methods at Sherborn, the second women's reformatory to be established in this country, have been widely copied.

When a woman is sentenced to Sherborn she is kept apart from the other inmates for three weeks. During this period the reformatory officials study her character and her interest. Then she is given the work to which she appears best fitted—gardening, cooking, dressmaking or other duties.

Each Treated Individually
The sentences, and the individual treatment, good behavior and rapid progress in the work assigned often lead to a parole. Each woman is treated as an individual. Mrs. Hodder stresses the need of willingness, perseverance, cheerfulness and team spirit.

Every room has plenty of fresh air and sunlight. Photographs, pictures and trinkets are permitted for room decoration. When the last block of the old-time cells was torn out it was replaced by a gymnasium where the inmates are given regular exercise and an opportunity for games.

This reformatory was a pioneer in providing farm and garden work for women prisoners, which Mrs. Hodder considers a very important factor in their development.

Music is encouraged. The women give numerous concerts and once a year they produce an operetta.

TEXAS U. CO-EDS EARNING THEIR WAY
300 GIRLS EARN ALL OR PART OF EXPENSES; 205 ARE SELF SUPPORTING

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 15.—Although it is often considered much easier for boys to earn the expenses of a college education, some 300 co-eds of the University of Texas are earning all or part of their expenses. About 205 of this number are entirely self-supporting.

Positions, or jobs, as some of them must be called, which these girls hold range from keeping babies while the parents go to the movies to doing secretarial work either on the campus or down town.

Perhaps the work which employs the most girls is that of acting as student assistant in some course or department of the University. In the science courses this entails taking charge of laboratory sections and grading papers, while in other departments the work is not so well defined. Another type of employment for girls is that of clerical work, as for instance, assisting either some professor in the University, the secretary to some University official, or in some state department at the capital. Practically every University department or bureau uses student help in some way.

A fairly large number of girls do housework and serve in dining rooms at the various girls' dormitories and boarding houses. In several of the dormitories there are candy and notions stands, following out the "Help Yourself" idea, run by girls who live there. In each of the large halls there are girls who operate the telephone switchboard and work in the office and in the package room.

As for occasional jobs, there might be included acting as part-time companions for elderly persons, working at the downtown telephone exchange, and clerking in downtown stores, for there have been a few University girls who have done all these things. And, added to the list must be the task of coaching students in courses in which they are failing.

Alpine In Throes Of Winter Weather
ALPINE, Dec. 15.—Alpine is in the throes of the coldest weather of this season today, with a fine sleet and snow falling, and the thermometer registering around twenty-six degrees at 1:00 o'clock this afternoon. As livestock is in fine condition and sheltered by the mountains around Alpine, no damage is likely to result. All trees, telephone and telegraph wires, and electric light wires are covered with heavy draperies of ice as a result of the fine mist and rain freezing as it fell this morning.

TURKEYS ARE BIG PAY AT HEREFORD

THREE WOMEN GET \$1,248.55 FOR TURKEY CROP WITH EACH AVERAGING OVER \$400

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)
HEREFORD, Dec. 15.—Turkey raising in the Hereford country is fast becoming one of the important industries, and farm women are receiving attractive checks for the festive meat that will be very enticing to Santa Claus at Christmas time.

Three women of this community received a total of \$1,248.55 for their turkey crop, each averaging over \$400 each. A number of different ones were paid above \$200 for their turkeys. Here are the names of those receiving the largest checks: Miss Carrie Smith of Friona community received \$451.4 from Golden Rule Produce; Mrs. Nanale Roberts, of the Jumbo community received a check from the West Texas Feed & Seed Co. for \$445.50 for 10 turkeys; and Mrs. E. G. Shelby of Friona received \$441.21 from I. H. Spratt for the turkeys she sold.

The Golden Rule bought over \$15,000 worth of turkeys during the season. The West Texas Feed & Seed Co. paid farmers of this community over \$1,000 since December 3, for turkey pictures from the other farms were not obtained but it is estimated that each did a record business.

The turkey business was the largest that has ever been reported in the Hereford county, and it is doubtful if farmers of this section ever received higher prices for their stuff. The price was thirty-five cents a part of the time, and most all the turkeys sold above thirty cents.

Many of the farm ladies are increasing their breeding flock for next year, and a record crop is expected here in 1927.

Florida Pocahontas Found In Old History

BRADENTON, Fla., Dec. 15. (AP)—Pocahontas, the Indian princess, who enacted a bit of drama years ago in the role of the rescuer, was about a hundred years behind a sister of her race who played a like part. This development here when Dr. Hiram Byrd, president of the Florida Audubon Society, dug up a musty copy of Fairbanks' History of Florida. Fairbanks recorded that in 1528 Juan Ortiz, of Narvaes' expeditionary force, fell into the hands of Indians. Chic Ueeta, head of a tribe whose camp was near the present site of Tampa, enraged over Narvaes' ill treatment of his mother, ordered that Ortiz, an 11 year old youth, be roasted to death.

Ueeta's daughter, begged of her knees that Ortiz's life be spared and her wish was granted. Ortiz, badly burned, was nursed back to health by the girl. Twice again he was condemned to die, but each time Ueeta saved him.

HUNTS AT 85

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 15.—At the age of eighty-five, Dave Avery, former sheriff of Sullivan county, is preparing for another busy season of fox hunting. Dave calls it the best and most interesting sport in the world, saying he'd rather hear the sounds of a pack in full cry than an orchestra in the world.

WE WOULD NOT FORGET

That for whatever progress we have made in business we are due credit to our patrons.

So, we thank you and wish you Christmas happiness and new year progress and prosperity.

Lubbock Floral Co.

Phone 457 1201 Broadway
1201 BROADWAY

When Romance Is "Different"



Best man's most notable newly-weds, Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols and his bride, are pictured here. Mrs. Nichols was Miss Carrie Williams, twin sister of the mayor's first wife, who died just before Nichols took office. The bridegroom's son, Clark Nichols, 9, was best man at the wedding.

Shorten Process Of Making Bowstrings

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 15. (AP)—F. J. Lewis, state storekeeper, has discovered a simple way of making bowstrings, and has succeeded in shortening the process by half.

A properly plaited bowstring, Lewis says, is thin in the middle, becoming

gradually larger toward the ends to take up vibration. He has worked out an arrangement consisting of a series of pegs, each three-quarters of an inch from the other, over which the bowstring strands are looped. After the required number of loops are made, the strands are cut to the desired length by running a knife down the center. Then they are rolled, waxed and plaited into bowstring.

Be It Ever So Humble

THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME

And this is truer at Christmas time than at any other time of the year; for when all the loved ones gather around the Xmas fire, be it in mansion or lowly cottage, every member of the circle wants to be there.

And the light of the happy faces of loved ones makes the humblest dwelling radiant.

May Christmas find you happy in a home you love.

Hemphill-Woods Company

Insurance and Bonds
Phone 267

The Tragedy of Broken Toys

When the last greeting of "Merry Christmas" has faded away the toys on the floor are already being forgotten. Pattered and broken they have outlived their usefulness. By all means give the children toys—it's part of their lives—but also give them something substantial. Such as a Bank Account.



Our Best Wishes For A Year of Bounty

The Lessons Learned the Past Year

This Bank expects great things for Lubbock and for its customers in the New Year. The lessons learned in the school of hard-knocks the past twelve months should be put to an advantage for the coming year.

The disappointments suffered by our people in the income from agricultural pursuits of the past year should again emphasize the importance and almost necessity of a plan of DIVERSIFICATION—a steady, consistent plan from which none should falter. This bank has consistently advocated more diversification to its customers and believes stronger than ever in the Cow, the Sow and Hen the incomes from which should bring freedom and economic soundness to farmers of the South Plains.

Lubbock National Bank

Wants To Help Those Who Try

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

Season's Greetings



We Greet THE NEW YEAR

Another year is swinging slowly through its twelve months' span, has matured and declined while this old world worked and built and prospered. And as it moves grandly into the eternity from whence it came, we show no false regrets but welcome its successor, the infant 1927. Another year—and it will be a year of achievement. Another year—and science, culture, and commercial prosperity will have moved our old world a step farther toward ultimate perfection. May it be a year of success and happiness for us.

1927, we welcome you!

Citizen's National Bank

Lubbock County's Oldest Bank

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

HAPPY NEW YEAR

May they both mean much of good for our big family of patrons. Accept our thanks for 1926 favors and remember we want you for our friend and patron during 1927.

G. T. BRYANT

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST COAL

Priced and Weighed Right—Public Scales—Bonded Weigher

PHONE 1302

1215 AXENUE E



*The
Season's
Greetings*

It is with real pleasure that we extend our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

And at the same time may we thank you for your cooperation during the past year.

The helpful spirit which you have shown has and will continue to inspire us to do our best to keep your telephone service good.

**A City Never Grows
BEYOND nor AHEAD of Its
Public Utilities**

—and in realization of that, it will be, as it has always been, the constant desire of this company to assist in the growth of the cities and communities which it serves by a continued betterment of its facilities. Through such leadership we expect to lend encouragement to growth and prosperity resulting in a more complete happiness of all our friends and customers.

There is no happiness where there is no achievement. Your telephone company bids for your goodwill and co-operation through which we expect to make 1927 a record year in usefulness.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.



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ENGINEERS ARE NOT OVERLOOKING ANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR FINDING NEW MOTOR FUEL; WOOD DISCUSSED

By ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

While emphasis is being placed on the importance of coal as a source of our future automotive fuel supply, engineers aren't overlooking the least opportunity from other sources.

They have gone so far as to consider the uses of wood and straw as direct means for obtaining power for our automobiles.

The U. S. Bureau of Standards is not to be outdone in foresight, for it even today is studying a French invention which utilizes wood as direct fuel for automobiles. It has also been experimenting with straw, seeking what ever power this product may have in it in the form of an alcoholic fuel.

Probability of the use of these materials is far removed. Although our oil supply is thinning, our coal resources are so vast that engineers figure they will not be depleted for centuries to come. Out of coal comes valuable fuel oils, as well as other important products.

No Oil, Little Coal
But France has practically no oil within its entire domain, colonies included, and must rely already on the comparatively little coal it owns for its domestic fuel supply. Italy is even in worse shape, with no oil and low coal resources.

It is therefore here that wood is being tested as the next best bet. The invention now in the hands of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, reduces wood by a baking process into a weak gas which, when mixed with air, forms a practical fuel mixture for automobiles. It is much weaker than gasoline, but less costly, and at least a good thing to depend upon in case of emergency.

Australia is making intensive studies of the use of wood and straw for their fuel possibilities. Australia has been importing oil for fuel to an increasing extent. Substitutes, therefore, are much desired.

Out of the cellulose in the straw, about 80 gallons of power alcohol can be obtained from a ton of the straw. A ton of dry wood could yield about 50 to 60 gallons of the same fuel.

Enough for Demand
With the immense production of wheat in that country and the vast timber territory there, it is believed that necessity would force the substitution of automotive fuels from these products, more than to offset the requirements.

Cellulose is reduced to power alcohol by the use of strong sulphuric acid

and the subsequent action of yeast fermentation.
French, as well as other engineers, have been studying the possibilities of the anhydrous alcohol, the power alcohol, obtained from coal as well as straw and wood. Methyl alcohol especially has been found highly effective as a fuel, when mixed in a certain proportion with gasoline.
It has been found to eliminate detonation, to afford greater power at lower temperature, permit more flexible operation at varying speeds, and to keep the motor in good working condition.

CONSTRUCTION IN WINTER BOOSTED

VOLUME OF OPERATIONS SHOWS INCREASE WITH WINTER FOR FIRST TIME

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—For the first time in the history of the construction industry the advent of winter is seeing an increase in the volume of construction operations. So great was the activity for last month that a new record for November was set, according to statistics compiled by the Associated General Contractors of America.

By registering a marked increase over the October figure, the volume of activities in November approached the high mid-summer levels. The most recent developments place 1926 well ahead of 1925, when all previous records for volume of construction under way were broken. The first 11 months of the current year registered a volume almost 2 per cent greater than that recorded during the corresponding period of 1925.

An index based upon the 1913 average as 100 shows the November volume to have reached the 219 level, an increase of 39 points over October. In another term, November showed an increase of 5 per cent over the volume of work under way in the preceding month.

In 1925 a decline of seven points was recorded for November. This was in accordance with the long prevalent tendency of construction operations to slow down with the opening of winter. The unusual condition this year is attributed to the irresistible demand for construction which has been felt throughout the year and to the effects to wipe out inconveniences resulting from short building seasons.

Said the Governor-to-Be of South Carolina—"I'm Mighty Proud of My Nine Daughters"



What the governor of North Carolina said to the governor-to-be of South Carolina is uncertain, but undoubtedly he was reminded in reply that raising a family of nine daughters is a splendid achievement. This picture shows Governor-elect John G. Richards of South Carolina (center) and his nine daughters. They are, back row, left to right: Mrs. Thomas P. McRae, Miss Mildred Richards, Miss Betty Richards, Mrs. M. L. Sauls. Front row, left to right: Mrs. J. W. Todd, Miss Rebekah Richards, Miss Jean Richards, Miss Margaret Richards and Miss John's Richards. Miss John's name was invented by her father.

First Aid Clinics Advised in France

By NEA Service

PARIS, Dec. 18.—Increase of automobile accidents along rural highways and the attendant difficulty of getting immediate aid to the injured have prompted an Aix-les-bains physician to offer a plan for an emergency first aid service.

The physician's plan is to establish first aid clinics along the main highways of France. An attendant would be kept at each clinic at all times, ready for call at any emergency. Congested traffic in isolated districts where hospitals or even local physicians were lacking, have caused so many cases from accidents to be neglected, or delayed, that the very immediate aid to such localities has arisen. The Aix-les-bains idea is being believed by many authorities to be a practical solution.

The plan is to have a first aid station in some public building. All first aid equipment including splints for fractured limbs and medical supplies, would be placed at the station. The material could be inspected from time to time and renewed by a local physician.

An automobile would be ready at all times to rush aid to the injured and bring them to the nearest physician or hospital.

When an accident occurs on the highway it would be reported immediately, either by phone or by a passing motorist to the nearest station. In this way, no persons would suffer because of the fear of motorists to stop, suspecting a trick by bandits who want to hold up the tourists. The costs of dressing and service would be paid by the injured, which would probably finally rest on some insurance company. The original cost of the stations would be met by local governments where stations are located.

THOMAS J. LITTLE, HEAD OF MOTOR ENGINEERS IN AMERICA, SEES CAR LOVERS TURN ASIDE FROM FOURS

By NEA Service

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The small car with a highly perfected six-cylinder engine will replace the cheap four-cylinder car and the heavier sizes if the prediction of Thomas J. Little, Jr., president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, are fulfilled.

The small car of the future will not necessarily be a cheap car, for it will embody all of the efficiency and refinements of the highest development of automotive engineering, he says. "This type of car," says Little, "will be fitted with a custom-built body and engineering effort will develop the same riding qualities and greater acceleration that the large de luxe car now possesses."

Better Models
The low priced four-cylinder motor will gradually pass away, and be superseded and out performed by the small, smooth-running six, which will be a little high speed, high compression and high economy engine.

"I predict the gradual elimination of a great many of our present day cars. The public will soon discard the lumbering cars and cease to buy the cheap vibrating ones. Then the revolution in engineering will be complete."

The little racing autos which came into prominence last season are serving as a pattern for the everyday car of the future, Little says.

Small and Fast
Speed will not be emphasized as much as in the racers, but the high-speed engine and small body will predominate, according to Little's observations.

The supercharger which will aid the construction of small, efficient engines, is being studied and tested in the laboratories of the larger automobile factories.

The supercharger and high compression fuels will modify engine design in favor of high performance in small cars. "Following the advent of the small car will be the development of cars of the medium price class in somewhat cheaper production," Little said.

New books and pamphlets arriving at the British Museum library amount to 40,000 a year. The library has to preserve copies of all books printed in the United Kingdom.

CONFISCATED CAR DEALER'S LOSS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Repeated court decisions which cause automobile companies to stand the loss when a bootlegger's car is confiscated make sales on time payment to run runners a poor business policy. Under the present system, a car filled with illicit liquor is confiscated by the government and the dealer who sold the car often has found it difficult to collect the remaining payments.

BRAKE EQUALIZER TO END SKIDDING

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Automobile skidding may be prevented by the use of an equalizer which varies the braking pressure on the brake drums of the wheels on the opposite sides of the car as the friction or hold of the tires on the two sides varies.

G. L. Smith, of the Washington section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, is the inventor of the brake equalizer. He says that his invention acts automatically to equalize the braking pressure on the two drums with the friction of the road.

REDUCES ROAD IMPACT

Increasing the thickness or profile height of motor truck tires has a marked effect in reducing road impact in both single and dual mountings, according to the findings of the United States bureau of roads after a series of exhaustive tests. **MOTORIST COULD SEE ANYWAY!**

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Forrest Hoffman, who admitted being deaf, dumb and unable to write, was arrested for driving in the city limits. He said he had been driving for three years in Chicago. He was given a light fine and promised never to drive again in the city.

MANY RUBBER USES

Rubber is being used to great extent for silencing the chassis of motor vehicles. Other uses made of rubber for an automobile in addition to the tires, are for hose connections, fan belts, windshield strips, floor and step pads and door bumpers.

We Spend 10% more To Make Hupmobile Worth 25% more

The premium of 10% that Hupmobile spends to insure better materials, more thorough inspection and closer, more accurate measurements, pays handsome returns to the Hupmobile Six owner.

For as the direct result of such scrupulous attention to engineering and manufacturing detail, the Hupmobile owner may expect an addition of at least 25% to the useful life of his car.

That Hupmobile actually delivers this extra value is proved by the number of Hupmobiles driven long after the majority of moderately priced cars are traded in.

Hupmobile today maintains the same high standards in building its Six that it has rigidly adhered to in 18 years of quality manufacture.

The Six is not merely outstanding in smoothness, in power and in acceleration, but it is built to retain those characteristics through the years.

It is a new Six in the sense that it is a development of the past two years—designed without regard to outworn precedents, and constructed to deliver a new type of more brilliant and lasting performance.

You will note on the Hupmobile Six advanced features that you would expect only on cars of much higher price, such as thermostatic control of the cooling system, vibration damper, four-wheel brakes, gasoline filter, oil filter, etc.

But you will find such features added, not as sales points, but engineered into and part of the thorough-going quality that makes up the value-appeal of this fine car.

A telephone call will bring the Six model you wish to inspect to your door—the roomy, family-size five-passenger Sedan or the attractive two-passenger Coupe with handy rumble seat for two extra people. See the Hupmobile Six by all means before investing money in any car.

(1764)

Hupmobile Six a Leader. Also, In Complete, Modern Equipment

What goes into a motor car is vastly more important than what goes on it. You will not buy, of course, on mere external and non-essentials, but on proven performance, dependability, long life, and low cost of maintenance. To superiority in these fundamentals, however, the Hupmobile Six also joins the latest and most complete equipment to be found on any car in its price class.

Oil filter, gasoline filter—low gasoline consumption, thermostatic control, muffler, vibration-dampening windshield, dash gasoline gauge, clear vision bodies, color options—highly upholstered in latest mode, walnut grained panels on instrument board and window frames, 4-wheel brakes, special vibration damper, headlights with tilting beam lenses and double filament bulbs.

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, 1185 Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, 1185 Touring, five-passenger, 1185. Equipment includes 12 x 1.5 ballless tires, four-wheel brakes.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Plus delivery tax.

Our used cars are good buys—not only because they are bargains, but also because they are sold with your complete satisfaction first in mind.

HUPMOBILE SIX

West Texas Motor Company

1312-14 BROADWAY

PHONE 1191

For Economical Transportation



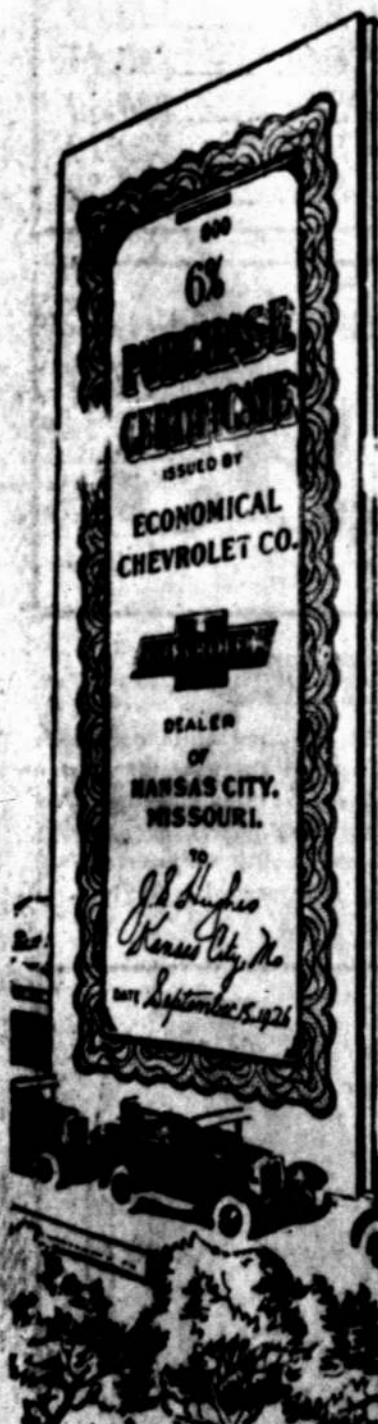
10,000 men ought CHEVROLET the Certificate Way

Use this plan to pay cash for your next car and effect a decided saving.

The widespread favor now enjoyed by the Chevrolet Purchase Certificate Plan is partly due to its fundamental soundness, safety and thrift and partly to the fact that the buyer earns 6%, instead of paying interest, and receives additional attractive credits on all service and accessories purchased from his Chevrolet dealer.

Come in! Let us show you why so many thousands have used this famous and widely popular plan in buying the world's finest low-priced car.

Touring or Roadster \$510, Coupe or Coach \$645, Sedan \$735, Landau \$765, 1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) \$495, 1/2-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) \$375. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



Kuykendall Chevrolet Co.

1105 MAIN ST.—PHONE 54

WARNING ISSUED AGAINST CARBON

DANGER OF RUNNING MOTOR IN CLOSED GARAGE IS POINTED OUT

The United States public health service has issued a bulletin calling attention to the increased frequency of carbon monoxide poisoning, according to statement issued by D. E. Turner, agent of the Continental oil company of Texas. A small 25 horse power automobile engine will, when "running up" in a 10x20 garage, give off enough carbon monoxide in three minutes to endanger life.

Carbon monoxide is colorless, tasteless and almost odorless and the victim is frequently overcome before he is aware of danger and death speedily results from paralysis of the respiratory apparatus. Every garage should be properly ventilated if the motor is to be run even for a few minutes.

It frequently happens that motor oils made from crude oils of inferior grade having the objectionable residue, though they may have a lower cold test, when they do congeal form a rubbery substance through which it is very difficult for crankshaft to turn. A very interesting laboratory test bearing on this condition was recently performed in the laboratory of a large automobile factory. Two cars were used. One crankcase was filled with a medium grade of oil made from inferior crude. The other was filled with an extra grade of medium pure Pennsylvania oil. Other cars were run into a large refrigerating room and stood idle all night in a temperature below the cold test or congealing point of both oils. In the morning when the switches were thrown and the starters stepped on, the low grade oil was so firmly set that the starter would not turn the engine over. The car containing the Pennsylvania oil made a little noise in starting but after a few revolutions of the starter, sufficient speed was gained to let the motor start.

Motorists should remember that once a motor warms up to sufficient operating temperature, the oil must render practically the same service required in the summer. The motorist should watch out for an oil that will permit quicker starting at low temperatures and at the same time secure the best possible lubrication with ample protection against excessive heat.

NEW PRODUCT OF KNIGHT UNDER WAY

ENGINEERING WORK ON NEW CHASSIS COMPLETED AT DETROIT PLANT

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 18.—Engineering work on the new Falcon-Knight Six chassis, to be produced by the Falcon Motors Corporation of this city has been practically completed, according to a statement given out today by John A. Nichols, Jr., president and general manager, and plans for production are being carried to completion as rapidly as possible under the general manufacturing policies of the organization.

While Mr. Nichols would not give any definite figures regarding the price of this new Knight motor car, he indicated that it would be close to the \$1,000 mark, confirming the statement given out when the announcement of the company was made a few days ago.

It is stated that the new chassis will incorporate many advanced features of Knight design, including construction and that it will have unusual appeal to experienced motorists who are familiar with the advantages of this type of power plant.

In the development of the field organization special attention is being paid to dealers who have been associated with motor cars in the \$1,000 price range and the representation of a six-cylinder Knight motor car somewhere close to this price figure will, according to the statement of Mr. Nichols, create an entirely new sales situation in this price class.

The product of the Falcon Motors Corporation will be furnished in a complete range of body styles.

CHEVROLET PLAN OF PAYMENT NICE

OVER 40,000 MOTORISTS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PLAN SINCE INAUGURATED

More than 40,000 motorists have taken advantage of the Chevrolet six percent purchase plan since the inauguration of the idea in 1924, according to an announcement by the Chevrolet Motor company. Wide-spread popularity of the plan is accounted for in the money saving features of the arrangement and that through this means is easy for anyone to accumulate the down payment on a Chevrolet.

The plan was developed and copyrighted by the Chevrolet Motor company as a result of a survey which showed that the average motorist drives his car three years and pays for it the first year. It was found that during the entire time the car is being operated the purchaser usually makes no provision whatever for buying his next car.

Through this plan, the Chevrolet company has made it possible for the purchaser to accumulate the down payment on a car without difficulty, to enjoy the advantages of buying for cash and to save six per cent on the money invested in certificates. It also enables the motorist to pay something on his new car before his old one is turned in, thereby reducing his later payments.

The Chevrolet Motor company has made arrangements with nearly 4,000 dealers, whereby the "certificate holder" gains a credit of six per cent on money spent for service and accessories, in addition to the six per cent interest on the money invested in the certificate.

Each succeeding month is showing a measurable increase in the enrollment of certificate holders, the company reports, with every prospect in-

dicating a record sale of certificates in 1927.

Emeralds are so popular just now in England that \$6,000 a carat is being paid for the best specimens.

STOCKHOLDERS INCREASE IN GENERAL MOTORS

On December 11 when General Motors paid the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on the common stock

for the fourth quarter of 1926 there were 30,120 common stockholders of record, compared with 27,446 common stockholders of record for the third quarter.

The total number of General Motors

common and preferred stockholders for the fourth quarter of 1926 was 50,369, compared with 47,805 in the third quarter.

If a barrage were thrown across the

Bristol Channel, near the mouth of the River Severn, in England, it would produce nearly twice as much electric power as is obtained from Niagara Falls.

Federal judges recently declared unconstitutional the Knaf act in New York under which all railroads operating within the limits of the city are required to discontinue the use of steam locomotives.

GREATER VALUES! Tire Prices LOWER Than Any Previous Reduction!



Many Sizes Less Than Factory Cost

More than 50 Carloads of Tires and Tubes have been purchased by the Hicks Rubber Company for December shipment. Factories with whom we deal are not only sacrificing profit, but are even taking a loss on these shipments during December, for these reasons:

First—They want to save all taxes possible on stock on hand January 1st.

Second—They want to save interest, insurance and warehousing costs on these tires until Spring. Third—They must keep in production on a reduced scale in order to keep their organizations together and be ready for Spring business.

Special discounts have therefore been granted our company by these factories on December shipments only. In addition, we have cut our profits. In many instances, then, the Retail Prices are less than factory costs. Texas motorists will be saved thousands of dollars during this month on these values.

PHARIS

30x3 1-2 Reg Clin. \$6.50	34x4 1/2 Giant O S \$21.25
32x4 Giant O. S. \$13.60	30x5 Giant 8-ply \$26.75
33x4 Giant O. S. \$14.90	33x5 Giant 8-ply \$28.80
32x4 1/2 Giant O S \$19.85	35x5 Giant 8-ply \$31.80
33x4 1/2 Giant O S \$20.65	

ROADGRIPPER BALLOONS

29x4.40 R G Bal. \$ 9.65	30x5.77 R G Bal. \$19.75
30x4.75 R G Bal. \$13.20	32x5.77 R G Bal. \$19.90
29x4.95 R G Bal. \$13.75	32x6.00 R G Bal. \$21.15
30x4.95 R G Bal. \$14.50	33x6.00 R G Bal. \$21.55
31x4.95 R G Bal. \$15.65	32x6.20 R G Bal. \$22.25
31x5.25 R G Bal. \$17.10	33x6.20 R G Bal. \$22.90
	33x6.75 R G Bal. \$26.25

30x3 1-2 Special Cord

A moderately priced tire; intended for light use only. It has good value in it for the price.

\$5.95

PHARIS TIRES

We have sold Pharis Tires for only a few months. We adopted them as a regular line only after the most exhaustive road tests and factory tests. We add to the Factory's Guarantee our positive assurance of their value. These tires are priced by us below what dealers pay for products inferior to Pharis. The price we paid did not cover actual materials and workmanship. The Pharis Tire & Rubber Co. have no branches, do not advertise, maintain no warehouse, employ no salesman. They do, however, own one of the finest, most modern and elaborately equipped factories in America.

ADDITIONAL TUBE VALUES

Why pay more for Tubes and get less—in weight—in Quality—in Serviceability? The prices below cannot be duplicated when real worth-while value is kept in mind.

These Are Big Money's Worth Values. Obtain Your Spare Tube Today

30x3 1/2	29x4.40
\$1.45	\$1.95
32x4	32x4 1/2
\$2.15	\$3.00

Alamo

30x3 1/2 Alamo O S \$ 7.95
30x3 1/2 Alamo S S \$ 9.85
31x4 Alamo O S \$13.75
32x4 Alamo O S \$14.90
33x4 Alamo O S \$15.45
29x4.40 Alamo BL \$ 9.75

The Alamo is a sturdy tire—tough and husky. It was designed by us, and named by us. We specified the materials that are used in it. We guarantee it and assume unqualified responsibility for its performance. What price? Yes—one that will accommodate a purse interested in economy.

DAYTON

30x3 1/2 4-ply O S \$ 8.95	32x4 1/2 Extra Ply \$23.85
30x3 1/2 6-ply O S \$12.85	33x4 1/2 Extra Ply \$24.85
31x4 S S Ex. ply \$17.25	34x4 1/2 Extra Ply \$25.90
32x4 Extra Ply \$17.90	30x5 Extra Ply \$29.75
33x4 Extra Ply \$19.10	33x5 Extra Ply \$31.85
	35x5 Extra Ply \$35.35

STABILIZED BALLOONS

39x4.40 T-Bred \$12.25	30x5.77 Sta. \$25.30
29x4.95 Sta. \$16.40	32x6.00 Sta. \$25.90
30x4.95 Sta. \$17.35	33x6.00 Sta. \$26.45
31x4.95 Sta. \$18.30	32x6.20 Sta. \$30.80
30x5.25 Sta. \$21.50	33x6.20 Sta. \$32.70
31x5.25 Sta. \$22.25	33x6.75 Sta. \$34.30

29x4.40 SPECIAL BALLOON

To fit your Ford, Chevrolet, Overland, Star, Whippet, etc. This makes a good buy at the special price of

\$7.95

DAYTON TIRES

To say that Dayton Tires are merely the finest Tires built, does not quite do justice to their line. It is so much the best tire built that 95 percent of the users of Dayton Tires will tell you that they have run twice as far as the next best tire that they have ever used. Never before have we sold Dayton "Thorobred" Tires at anything like these figures. Never before were you offered so much Quality for so LITTLE money. It will be great economy in the long run to equip your car with Daytons.

XMAS

—for Him

An Xmas present to be appreciated should be useful, appropriate and timely. What could be more useful or of more sound value than a new tire or tube? Each tire or tube will be packed in attractive Xmas wrappings. Tell us the size and we will do the rest.

HICKS

RUBBER CO
TEXAS LARGEST TIRE HOUSE

31 Stores In Texas

Texas Ave. at 13th

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Telephone 1253



AUTO COMPANIES ARE BIG BUYERS OF VENTILATION AND FAN INDUSTRY HAS BIGGEST YEAR FIGHTING MONOXIDE GAS

Prosperity and expansion of the automotive industry along with the increasing demand for ventilating equipment to carry off the poisonous carbon monoxide gas coming from the exhaust pipes of automobiles, have combined to make the present year the most profitable in the history of the fan manufacturing industry, according to E. B. Cressap, of Chicago, secretary of the National Association of fan manufacturers.

New tunnel building around New York, Pittsburgh and other cities, with growing popularity of cooling and ventilating systems in theatres, hotels, schools and homes, which is sweeping across the country and into China, India, Australia, South America and Africa, is piling up surpluses for the producers of "manufactured weather," Mr. Cressap said. Sales and earnings of many of the ventilating companies have more than doubled over last year while the outlook is for a still greater volume beginning in the spring months he added.

The big tire and motor car companies have been big buyers of air conditioning equipment, Mr. Cressap said. One firm recently installed 300 self-controlled motor propelled fans in the Akron factory of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, which are capable of handling 5,000,000 cubic feet of air per minute. It is only by the use of this very rapid air change that the tire companies are able to get the tremendous production of tires that they sometimes hit because a great deal of heat and fumes must be gotten rid of Goodrich and other tire makers along with divisions of General Motors and Willys-Overland have recently installed large systems. The Buffalo Forge company, of Buffalo is completing large heating and process drying apparatus for Fisher Body company at Flint, and Delco Light at Dayton. This same company is installing a rubber drying process for Firestone tire and rubber company at Singapore. Glue factories, the congressional library at Washington, steam laundries, department stores, Iroctor and Gamble soap factories and others were among the list of buyers.

Outstanding in the ventilation field is the installation of equipment in the New York and New Jersey electrical tunnel, which is to carry off the fumes of millions of automobiles as they pass under the river. This job was installed principally by the B. F. Sturtevant company, of Boston, in addition to turbines and fans for New York Edison and apparatus for the new Cleveland Union station, the new Statler hotel at Boston and the Bowdoin square garage in the same city. "American companies are more aggressively pushing sales of ventilating equipment abroad and this is bringing excellent results," Mr. Cressap said. "New connections have been established with South American companies and the outlook is very encouraging. This equipment is taking very well in Spain, Japan and in India. Complete lines are stocked in Barcelona, Tokyo, Calcutta and Bombay."

"It is interesting to note that our agents in those various countries sell successfully from American standard advertising printed in English, because they rely on the picture. This largely bears out the old Chinese proverb that a picture is worth one thousand words."

The Japanese representative of the Big Electric Ventilating company, of Chicago, for instance, writes that he even gets better results with the English printed matter because when presenting it that way it carries the thought of being imported and enables him to get a better price than his competitors on a domestic article."

A moving picture theatre in Shanghai, China, recently installed 40 pro-

peller fans for conditioning in the very hot season.

DEAF SMITH WINS POULTRY AWARDS

TRI-STATE SHOW PRIZES IN AMARILLO GO TO HEREFORD

HEREFORD, Dec. 18.—Deaf Smith county carried away the prize for the best poultry exhibit at the Tri-state poultry show which was held in Amarillo last week. Deaf Smith scored 35 points more than Hall county, the winner of last year. This places the Hereford county among the first in the Southwest at poultry.

Sixteen local breeders exhibited birds at the Amarillo show, and only two or three failed to break into the win column with their birds. Here are the winners: Golden Rule hatchery, white leghorns, 5th cock and 7th hen; Mrs. Bob Bailey, Jersey Black Giants, 1st cock, 1-2-3 pullet; Dr. W. F. Gabbert, Black Minorcas, 2nd cock, 4-5-6 hen; Mrs. W. F. Gabbert 2nd cock on Black Minorcas, 5-6 hen; R. L. Bailey, light Brahmas, 1-2-3-4 pullet, 1st cock and 1st cocklet; R. O. Dunkle, light Barred Rocks, 5th cocklet; Hazel Moss, R. C. R. L. Whites, 1-2-3-4 hen; Mrs. C. E. Head, Buff Orpington, 1-2-3-4 pullet, and 1st cocklet; A. C. Barnhart, White Minorcas, 1-2-3-4 pullet and 1st cocklet; B. F. Fullerton, rose comb and 1st cock, Brown Leghorns, 1st cock, 1-2-3 pullet; Raymond Purcell, 2nd cocklet and 3rd pullet; and John Purcell 1-2-3-4 cock-

Alpine Drawing Winter Tourists

ALPINE, Dec. 18.—Alpine is becoming a popular winter tourist resort, as well as a summer resort, and each day during November and December months, the Brewster count chamber of commerce has been visited by from one to five automobiles every night, asking for information along various lines. Large numbers of Dallas and Fort Worth people have called since December 1, while enroute to Fredonia, the proposed international border town, for information regarding the Orient's building to the Rio Grande. The tourist mark here is tall almost every night, of these winter tourists. In addition to the tourists who travel only on the main highways, several hundred hunters have been in the Big Bend and Davis mountains during the hunting season. These hunters have hailed from practically every state in the union. Some are real hunters and some are in the tender

Lubbock Sanitarium and Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

(A Modern Fireproof Building)

DR. J. T. KRUEGER
Surgery and Consultations

DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

DR. M. C. OVERTON
Diseases of Children

DR. J. P. LATTIMORE
General Medicine

DR. J. H. STILES
General Medicine

DR. J. W. ROLLO
General Medicine

DR. F. B. MALONE
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

DR. H. L. GARLAND
General Medicine

DR. L. P. SMITH
General Medicine

MISS MAE L. MCLENDON
X-Ray and Laboratory Technician

C. E. HUNT
Business Manager

A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Office: Slaton, Texas
Phone 137
DR. JESSE W. PHILIPS
Dentist and Oral Surgeon
Office Upstairs Benton Bldg
Slaton, Texas

SURE GUMS NOW CURABLE again, after you use Leto's Pyorrhea remedy. This preparation is used and recommended by leading druggists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails.
CITY DRUG STORE

CHRISTMAS ASSURANCE

As we wish you happiness that is genuine and lasting, we wish also to give you assurance that during 1927 we will spare no effort to maintain our present high standard of service, quality and value.

Higginbotham-Bartlett
Lumber Company

Your Opportunity To Purchase USED CAR BARGAINS

Terms You Can't Beat At Unheard Of Prices

Record-breaking sales of the Chevrolets with many trade-ins have brought to our used-car department many good values in used cars. Cars that have been re-conditioned and cars that are ready to go. We have priced these cars to sell—and sell they must before January 1st as we do not want to have a single used car on hand at the beginning of 1927. This fact compels us to make many sacrifices in order to move the entire lot in so short a time.

Coupes Look Coaches
EVERY CAR OFFERED DURING THIS SALE IN A-1 CONDITION

COME IN LOOK THESE OVER. THEY ARE ALL READY TO GO AND ARE NOT JUNK CARS

FORD TOURING

\$50

FORD COUPE

\$75

FORD ROADSTER

\$75

CHEVROLET TOURING

\$95

DODGE TOURING

\$95

1926 Model

FORD COUPE

\$265

Save This Coupon. Bring it with You.

This Coupon will entitle the holder at the time of purchase of any Used Car in our stock—the 1927 License—PAID UP—it will however be necessary to present this coupon at the time purchase is made, the coupon will be redeemable on Sales and not "on Trades."

Signed _____
Address _____

Touring

EASY TERMS

TO RESPONSIBLE PATRONS

Roadsters

KUYKENDALL
CHEVROLET CO.

1105 Main Street

"Open Evenings"

Phone 54

Chevrolet Roadster

Late 1926 Model

This Car is almost new and is a good buy.

Chevrolet Touring

1925 Model

Balloon tires, looks good, A 1 shape mechanically.

Chevrolet Roadster

1925 Model

Here is a pick up buy and a car that is worth more than we ask.

Chevrolet Coupe

1925 Model

Just the car for traveling salesman during the winter months; and priced to sell

Chevrolet Touring

1924 Model

The man who wants a light car for little money will appreciate this car. New rubber, A1 shape

Ford Coupe

1925 Model

Motor in A1 condition good tires and in good shape all over.

Ford Sedan

1925 Model

Good winter car for family—see this one before you buy. Priced to move quick.

Ford Tudor

1925 Model

New balloon tires and is ready for any kind of service. Ask to see this one.

Ford Tudor

1923 Model

This car has been well cared for, runs good and is worth more than we ask, has new rubber.

Ford Touring

1925 Model

This car is an exceptional buy. Good rubber, good top, good motor. Ready for service.

PLANES TO CARRY SAFETY DEVICES

PARACHUTES, EMERGENCY RATIONS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT USED IN FLIGHT

(By the Associated Press)
SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 18.—Parachutes, emergency rations and their own ability to carry off a bad situation are the principal safeguards against disaster that the Army's Pan-American flyers are carrying with them on their air voyage around South America.

Radios will not be carried on any of the planes, in order to make more room for gasoline, and the route will not be protected with a chain of ships. When the flight leaves one town it will be on its own until it can reach its next stopping place. In case one of the planes is lost the remaining pilots will search for it. If conditions permit and boats will be sent to look for it as soon as possible, but the pilot who is forced down upon the water will probably face a very disagreeable experience.

In the absence of radios Major Herbert A. Dargue will transmit all of his orders, while the flight is aloft, by means of rockets, hand signals, the maneuvers of his plane or messages written on the wings of his craft. Special pistol containing colored rockets will be used for signaling.

Should the Major's plane be forced down Captain A. B. McDaniel, who flies just to the Major's right in the V formation, will move up to the apex of the flight and take command.

The planes are constructed with a view to carrying a maximum weight at a maximum speed, and while they are seaworthy and can stand a great deal of buffeting by the waves, they are not comfortable vehicles in the water during rough weather. They are short and stubby and the pilots should expect to be forced down in rough water, would probably have to take a drenching before he could be rescued. High waves are likely to dampen the ignition and shut off the engine, in which case there is danger that the plane will lose headway and fall into the trough of the sea.

The lightest and perhaps most important piece of equipment which the flyers will carry is a tiny container filled with liquid food. The flyers will carry their meals with them on each hop, but the container of liquid food will not be opened unless the flyer is marooned on the sea or the desert. Beside the emergency ration each will be equipped with a special first aid kit made up especially for use in the tropics.

Historic Flights

1919—Round the rim of the United States, covering 9,823 miles in 414 hours, 25 minutes flying time.
1919—Trans-continental reliability test, New York to San Francisco, 2,703 miles in 25 hours, 11 minutes.
1920—Alaskan Flying Expedition, Mitchell Field, N. Y., to Nome and return, 4,245 miles in 112 hours.
1922—Jacksonville, Fla., to San Diego, Cal., crossing continent for first time in less than twenty-four hours.
1922—Duration flight over San Diego, 2,616 miles in 26 hours and fifty minutes.
1923—Re-fueling flight during which airplane took on fuel three times while going, covered 2,293 miles in 37 hours and 15 minutes.
1923—Canadian to Mexican border flight, 12 hours, 15 minutes, 1,280 miles.
1923—Porte Rican flight from San Antonio, Texas, 6,000 miles in 64 hours.
1924—Central American flight from Canal zone, 2,800 miles in 26 hours and 20 minutes.
1924—Driven to dusk flight from New York to San Francisco, 2,670 miles in 21 hours and 48 minutes.
1924—Round the World from Seattle Wash., 27,553 in 271 hours and 11 minutes.

Navy

1911—Lieutenant John Rogers established seaplane record by flying from Annapolis to Washington, College Park and Havre de Grace, Md.
1912—World's seaplane record made when machine remained in air 6 hours and ten minutes.
1919—Lieutenant Commander A. C.

DR. F. W. ZACHARY
Osteopathic Physician
308-311 Temple Ellis Bldg
Office Phone 801
Residence Phone 531-R

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

PHONE 826-J
For Estimates on Finishing and Re-Finishing New and Old Floors
J. J. CHAMBLESS
887 Avenue X

The Plumbing Shop on wheels
Saves Money for you, saves money for us—
ANTHONY & ANTHONY
Phone 467 1112 Ave G

DR. H. H. BIDWELL
DENTIST
219 Temple Ellis Bldg.
All Work Positively Guaranteed
Your Credit Is Good

Read and crew flew from Trepassey, Newfoundland to Lisbon, Portugal, 2,150 miles in 26 hours and 45 minutes, with stop at the Azores.

1924—Dirigible Shenandoah, on cruise from Lakehurst, N. J., to Pacific Coast and return, flew 9,817 miles in 19 days and 19 hours.

1925—Dirigible Los Angeles flew from Lakehurst to Bermuda and return without mooring, covering 1,700 miles in 25 hours.

1925—Commander John Rogers and crew flew PN-9 from San Pablo Bay, Cal., 1,814 miles in non-stop Hawaiian attempt, establishing a non-stop record for seaplanes.

1925—PN-10 No. 1 and 2 planes attempted non-stop flight from Hampton Roads, Va., to Colon but were forced down because of fuel and mechanical troubles in Caribbean waters.

French Cabinet Uses Quaker Language

PARIS, Dec. 18. (AP)—"Thee" and "thou" and "thine," exchanged in French between members of the cabinet, make it meetings resemble, in phraseology at least, the old Quaker gatherings.

M. Poincare has insisted that the ministers, drawn from all parties as they are, use the second person singular in talking to one another—regardless of whether they like each other. The equivalent in English would be to oblige them to call each other by their first name or nicknames.

"Be thou prudent, Aristide!" warned M. Berthou, minister of justice, when he saw M. Briand holding lengthy conversation with newspapermen. "Thou must remember that Raymond warned thee not to divulge what happened in our conference!"

"Be thou tranquil, Louis," retorted Briand. "Thou knowest I am just as prudent as our colleague, Paul-Frudent Painleve."

\$800,000 GRAIN FIRE

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Dec. 18. (AP)—Two hundred thousand bushels of wheat was destroyed today when fire razed the work house of N. M. Patterson company's elevator "O" with an estimated loss between \$500,000 and \$800,000.

FIRE RAZES WAREHOUSE

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 18. (AP)—While a blizzard raged furiously, fire today destroyed the Union Warehouse Dock company's plant on the Blackwell canal at an estimated loss of \$400,000.

Gilpin to Lead Chevrolet Sales

Named by Grant to Have Charge at Chicago and Cincinnati



A. W. L. Gilpin
Assistant General Sales Manager
Chevrolet Motor Company

In preparation for what promises to be another record year for the Chevrolet company, R. H. Grant, general sales manager, today announces the appointment of A. W. L. Gilpin as an assistant general sales manager. Under Mr. Grant's leadership, Mr. Gilpin will work with C. E. Dawson and J. H. Klinger, present assistant general sales managers, in directing Chevrolet sales.

Each of the three assistant sales managers will have charge of two of the six regions into which the entire country is divided. Mr. Gilpin assumes charge of the Chicago and Cincinnati regions; Mr. Dawson, the Flint and Tarrytown regions and Mr. Klinger, the St. Louis and Oakland, Cal., regions.

Mr. Gilpin brings to his new position 18 years experience in the automobile business, having served the industry since 1908 successively as dealer, retail sales manager, wholesale manager, branch manager and more recently as an assistant general sales manager for the Ford Motor company. Since joining the Chevrolet organization

early this year, Mr. Gilpin has been making a survey of the used car situation and the truck and truck body field, as well as studying Chevrolet sales methods. He is alumnus of Toronto university and later graduated from Lake Forest university, Lake Forest, Ill. During the war he served as purchasing agent for the British government in the United States tank service.

Plan Show Place of St. Louis Water Front

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 18. (AP)—The Mississippi River front here, long an eyesore with its dilapidated buildings more than a century old, would become a show place under a \$20,000,000 improvement program announced by the City Plan Commission.

The plan call for construction of a 100-foot double deck street to skirt the river front for more than three miles. The two levels would be used for motor and vehicular traffic.

A bend in the river would be straightened so as to reclaim 4,000 acres of land for an aviation field and recreation park. There would be two other park strips along the river. Money for the project would be raised either through a bond issue or by special assessment against benefited property.

PASTOR PLANS APPEAL

LEDS, Dec. 18. (AP)—Unfrocked today by the Black Hills Presbytery, H. Crombie, militant fundamentalist Presbyterian, plans to carry his fight for vindication to the general assembly of the church, as well as to the general public.

CANADA HAS 'EM, TOO

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 18. (AP)—Testimony revealing a \$75,000 "slush fund" to aid campaign of "wet" conditions and admission by a customs clerk that he had been instructed by his superior officer to falsify liquor declarations enlivened hearing here yesterday of the royal commission investigating customs law violations in British Columbia.

TEXAS LIFE INSURANCE CO.

K. L. Riggs Agency Mgr. for West Texas

Agents Wanted
Farm and Ranch Loans
Sudden Service
302 Ellis Bldg. Phone 26
Lubbock, Texas

Historic Ox-bell Has Traveled Far

CANYON, Dec. 18.—An ox-bell which has traveled half way across the continent, hanging from the neck of the beasts that carried the meager possessions of the pioneers, is one of the latest relics to come into the possession of the Panhandle-Plains historical society. It began its usefulness in Virginia, Ohio, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Illinois, and has finally come to rest in a museum upon the last frontier. It is a part of the M. H. Sale collection which includes 250 flint knives and arrow heads, hammers, and fossils, a mortar and pestle used by a

pioneer doctor, and a school reader which was printed in 1828.

Dog Railroad Is Alaskan Novelty

NOME, Alaska, Dec. 18. (AP)—Sheer novelty of transportation is the claim to fame of the Pupmobile railroad between Nome and Shelton. For the trains are minus both locomotives and engineers.

The motive power is furnished by husky dogs and the railroad crew is composed of the passengers themselves. Operation of the trains consists solely in yielding a whip, except in cases where two trains meet between sidings. In that contingency, the one with the lighter load is lifted from the track while the other passes. Then the "engine" is hitched on again and the journey continues.

The railroad has 87 miles of narrow-gauge track. It was built in the early days of Alaska mining to connect the Kougakook mining district with the coast, and was bought by the Territory three years ago. It is now operated by the Alaska road commission for the public use.

Poincare Works 16 Hours Per Day

PARIS, Dec. 18. (AP)—Premier Poincare, Minister of Finance, puts in sixteen hours a day at his job, either at his office or at home. Unless forced to attend an official luncheon or dinner, he rarely spends over twenty minutes at the table. His beverage is water. And he does not smoke.



Here's A Guide In Christmas HAPPINESS

—FROM—

Bowen's Drug Store

The spirit of Christmas happiness—that is one of the great reasons for gift giving. Your gifts properly selected should create more Christmas happiness—and when you go a shopping a visit to Bowen's Drug Store will convince you that the many gift things offered here will certainly create a world of happiness, and there will be a warmer spot for you in the heart of the recipient—make your selections now!

FOR HER CHRISTMAS



Sets of Ivory
Toiletries
Perfumery
Hand-Tooled Leather Bags
Stationery
Betty Brown Dolls
Perfumers
Manicure Sets
Cute Sets
Console Sets
Candle Sticks
Dinner Gongs
Perfumery in Gift Sets—Always Appropriate
Perfume Sets Priced \$2.00 Up to \$30.00

Shopping Suggestions

In the modern tendency towards useful holiday giving, fine toiletries have definitely established their vogue.

Our perfume counters anticipate your every shopping need, with a more attractive display of decorative and practical gift packages, featuring especially such toiletries and perfumery as those made by the world's masters, Caron, Gray, Coty, Houbigant, Chermay, Karress, Viegray, Guerlain, and others.

We have on display, for your approval, the largest and most complete selection of fine toiletries in Western Texas. These many combinations of exquisite toilet luxuries at especially modest prices; see them now.

FOR HIS CHRISTMAS



Cigars, Tobacco, Cigarettes or A Pipe Will Please Him If He Smokes
Hand-Tooled Leather Billfolds
Cigarette Cases
Military Brushes
Military Brush Sets
Shaving Sets
Safety Razors
Tobacco Pouches
Leather Goods Sets
A Billfold and Cigarette Case or a Billfold and a Key-Tainer
Lockette Fold-Ups for Shaving Requisites



Meeker Made M AND AMITY
Hand-Tooled Leather Bags. Priced \$10.00 Up.
Saylor's, Pig'n Whistle and Johnston's Chocolates



Perfumers

We have just received a shipment of the newest designs of perfumers, perfume drop bottles and perfumers sets from the world famous DeVilbiss factories; see them now. Perfumers \$1.00 and up



Stationery

The "WRITE" GIFT—Used By Everybody—Priced 50c Up.
Christmas Greeting Cards and Seals
Select Them Now! Greeting Cards 5c to 50c

FRIENDSHIP

And now since Friendship with its priceless joys is one of the essential ingredients of Christmas and Christmas cheer we are not going even to taste the long-awaited sweets of the season without first having sent out this wish to all our friends that the Goddess of Goodness will empty everything enjoyable into their laps.

Cummins Battery Electric Comp'y

Happy New Year, Too!

Phone 1316

1010 Ave J.

Bowen's Drug Store

"Has It"

EUROPE IMPROVES SAYS HUPP HEAD

ENLARGED MOTOR MARKETS
CHANGE \$75 TO \$25. IS NOTED
IN GREAT BRITAIN

A definite trend is under way in Great Britain to supersede the "pound per horse-power per year" tax on all motor cars owned there, according to Fred B. Sides, expert manager of the Hupp Motor corporation. Mr. Sides has just returned to Detroit from a three months' business trip, during which he visited practically every European country.

"In event of this change, the tax imposed doubtless will continue to be a heavy one. The government must continue to impose luxury taxes on all possible commodities for a long time to come to help repay its enormous debts occasioned by the World War. Unfortunately for the automobile owners, Great Britain must keep the automobile in the luxury class for several years. This will naturally restrict their sales."

"This pound per horse-power per year tax exacts a heavy levy from the owner of every type of car. It means the payment of the equivalent of from \$25 to \$150 per year or more, before the car can be used. Even families of means naturally restrict their purchases to one car, or not to exceed two. Whether a car is driven only a few thousand miles or 25,000 per year makes no difference."

"While a gasoline tax also imposes a restriction on motor car ownership, the consensus of opinion is that it is more equitable and that, though increasing the number of motor cars operated, it will distribute the tax over a great list of owners. Payments will be more in line with the proportion of use owners receive from their car. The necessary levy will also be exacted a shilling or so at a time, rather than a lump sum. Just what form, however, the new tax will be in is speculative at this time."

"Should a gasoline tax supersede the horsepower tax, it is regarded as certain that the number of motor cars owned in Great Britain will increase materially. This will be true of both British and American made cars. American cars will, however, represent only a small portion of the total sold so long as the present duty on them continues in effect, and so long as the obvious pro-British propaganda exerts its present strong influence. "Continuance of the high import duty on American cars imposed in France, Italy and one or two other countries, will prevent the sales of more than a scattering of American cars in those countries."

Mr. Sides also declares that two definite changes in motordom already well recognized in this country are in their incipient stages throughout Europe. One is the transition from four cylinders to six and eight.

"France is taking the lead in this," he points out. "At the annual Paris automobile show, many French manufacturers of four-cylinder cars displayed multi-cylinder cars which aroused great interest, owing to the outstanding prominence of those companies."

"The second definite change is the growing tendency toward closed cars including those used as cabs. Europe today is just about where the United States was four or five years ago on this subject. The transition will take longer there, however, as the average European, because of varied conditions retains his car longer than Americans do."

"Establishment of its own automotive industry has been discussed seriously in Sweden, according to information given him. The government, some sources said, may subsidize it until such time as it can carry itself. Mr. Sides returned with the conclusion that conditions in Europe as a whole are steadily improving. Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal are either at normal or close to it, in his opinion, with Sweden the outstanding country in prosperity."

From his survey of the situation, Mr. Sides expects to market many more Hupmobiles in Europe in 1927, than in any previous year. Before the end of next year, he feels both the Hupmobile six and eight will be firmly established in every market throughout Europe.

UNPROFITABLE SALE

An English motorist who wanted to sell his auto for \$25 was arrested for speeding while giving a demonstration. His fine was \$27.50, but he sold the car.

TRAFFIC "DEATH MAP"

The Detroit police department has made a "death map" indicating where every traffic fatality occurred within the city limits during the year. There are 281 pins in the map, each marking a death.

RUBBER STAMPS
ONE DAY SERVICE
SIGNATURE REPRODUCED
AMANDA RUBBER STAMP COMPANY
AMANDA, TEXAS
"One Day Service on Stamps"

NELM & ALLEN
CHIROPRACTORS
Carver Graduate
Mrs. Nelms, Assistant
Massage Electro-Therapy
Phone 940 Leader Bldg.

GENTRY WELDING & MACHINE SHOP
WELDERS AND GENERAL
MACHINISTS
Satisfaction Guaranteed
512 Texas Avenue Phone 90

Alien Property Bill Is Advanced

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18. (AP)—With the republican majority successfully warding off amendments, the alien property bill today moved toward a vote through house of debate.

Final action is expected tomorrow with the measure passage predicted by its sponsors.

Half of the bill which provides for settlement of claims of Germans and Americans growing out of the war are returned of the holdings of the alien property custodian, had been approved when the house adjourned.

Debate on virtually all its features blocked leaders plans for its passage today. The discussion brought from many members assurances of their support although they believed the bill imperfect.

The house divided mainly on party lines in the vote on amendments with the republicans determined to sustain the bill as drafted by the ways and means committee.

TO ENLARGE HOTEL

ALPINE, Dec. 18.—The Holland hotel here is preparing to enlarge its dining room space in the Coffee Shop, to take care of the increased trade which the coffee shop has. The officials now occupied by the Central Power company, will be converted into an additional dining room and will seat 30 people. The partition will be removed which now separates the coffee shop from the Central Power company office. The Central Power company has not yet arranged for an office. Mr. Don Littleton, the local manager, said. A number of Alpine business concerns are expending to take care of additional trade.

EVERYBODY HELPS

All male inhabitants of the Nicaraguan republic who are older than 18, are required to contribute to the construction and maintenance of highways, according to a new law. A high way service tax has been levied payable in service or in cash.

NEW HEADLIGHT BULB

An automobile light bulb has been invented which will throw a beam of light up or down and dim or increase at a touch of the button. The new bulb is technically known as the depressible beam double filament bulb and can be used with any type of lighting equipment.

FIGHT OPENED ON COTTON RATES

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18. (AP)—Present freight rates on cotton in eleven southern states are unjust, resulting in a low standard of living and disproportionately high road profits, a complaint heard by representatives of the interstate commerce commission said here today.

The complaint, voiced by Robert S. Marx, representing the American Cotton Growers exchange, said:

"Here are three things to which the actual cotton producer objects: "The freight rate at present is flatly unjust."

"It results in the farmer spending for this rate what would go towards necessities of life and hence results in a materially lower standard of living."

"The railroads in the south due to the high rate on cotton earn proportionately far more than is true in other sections."

The complaint Mr. Marx told representatives of the interstate commerce commission was not individual but was a move for the benefit of every man producing cotton in the south.

Final Canyon Exams Start Next Week

CANYON, Dec. 18.—December 20, 21 and 22, 1926, means final examinations and the end of the fall term for the students of the West Texas State Teachers college; but it means institute work for Associate Dean R. P. Jarrett, who goes to Colorado City, Texas, to take charge of the intermediate section of the Mitchell county institute. He is also scheduled to speak to the general session.

On December 16, Dean Jarrett will speak to the Women's Clubs of Amarillo on "A General View of the Field of Psychology."

MERRY CHRISTMAS — HAPPY NEW YEAR

A New Beginning

Christmas with all its attractions of cheer and happiness adds even more with the knowledge that a few days hence we come to the opportunity of a new beginning—1927.

As we look to the future we have many plans to put in form to better serve the people of this community in our line.

Goodyear Shoe Shop

N. A. BROWN, Owner—E. E. BROWN, Mgr.

PHONE 1166

1018 BROADWAY

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN CORDS

This is not a sale and we are not selling below cost but these prices are good until change in wholesale cost. Save this price list and show it to your friends. We have just as low prices on groceries as we have on Goodrich Tires.

Goodrich Silvertown Cords

30 x 3 1/2 regular 55	\$ 6.95
30 x 3 1/2 regular O. S.	7.95
30 x 3 1/2 Giant O. S.	9.95
30 x 5 H. D. Truck	31.00
32 x 6 H. D. Truck	42.00

Goodrich Radio Cords

30 x 3 regular 55	\$ 5.95
30 x 3 1/2 (signal)	6.75
30 x 3 1/2 Giant O. S.	7.95
31 x 4	11.80
32 x 4	12.15
32 x 4 1/2	16.20

Balloons

29 x 4:40	\$10.50
30 x 4:75	13.60
30 x 5:25	16.95
31 x 5:25	17.45
30 x 5:77	19.75
33 x 6:00	20.90

Specials

35c box tire patch	\$.15
\$1.50 Tire Pump	.75
\$1.50 Ford Jack	.75
Hot Shot Battery	1.85
MacQuay Norris Step Cut Piston Rings	
Ford size each	.10
Dodge, Chevrolet size each	.12 1/2

Inner Tubes

30 x 3	\$1.25 to \$2.00
30 x 3 1/2	\$1.50 to \$2.50
30 x 5	\$3.20 to \$4.00
29 x 4:40	\$1.75 to \$2.50

Goodrich Radio Balloon Tires

29 x 4:40	\$ 7.95
30 x 4:75	10.85
30 x 5:25	13.30
31 x 5:25	13.80
30 x 5:77	15.45

B. E. NEEDLES

716 Main Street, Lubbock, Texas,
Also have store at Shallowater, Texas.

Phone 1588



The Ransom of a Prince Could Buy No More Princely Gift

Give golden moments and hours of restful, easeful transportation, this Christmas. Give princely luxury and beauty.

Give a Buick! Every eye will rest lovingly on its graceful, stylish lines, finished in rich Coronation Colors of Duco.

Everyone who rides in it will enjoy the effortless performance of an engine that is vibrationless beyond belief.

The ransom of a prince could buy no gift more certain to win the heart of every member of the family.

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

SLAUGHTER MOTOR COMPANY

1002 AVENUE J

PHONE 796

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

\$50 Axminster or Velvet RUGFREE

With every Piano or player sold between now and Christmas, we will give a \$50 Rug FREE.

A Piano or player would be a wonderful gift for the entire family. Any instrument we have in stock will be delivered to your home on a very small cash payment, but if you pay as much as \$50 down, we will make you a present of a \$50. Rug.

If you contemplate getting a Piano or player any time within the next few months, why not decide to get one now and secure this Rug FREE?

Pianos at Close-Out Prices

Here are several Pianos we are closing out at big discounts:



Smith & Barnes, midget, fumed Oak, regular \$395, value for \$316.
\$16. Cash—\$12.50 monthly.

Hoffman, upright, walnut, regular \$395, value now for \$316.
\$16. Cash—\$12.50 monthly.

J. & C. Fischer, walnut, upright, regular \$600, value for \$480.
\$30. Cash—\$20. monthly.

The free rug offer is good with any Piano or player in stock providing \$50. cash is paid.

"There should be music in every home."

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

"The House of Satisfaction"

Lubbock Lamesa Big Spring

"WHERE THIRTEENTH STREET CROSSES AVENUE J"

Major Hoople Writes About Christmas You May Learn Something Worth While

By MAJOR AMOS HOOPLE
Avalanche-Journal Philosopher

Christmas only comes once a year, but that is entirely too often for many of us. For instance some people don't know how to act during the Christmas holidays. All year they work, save money and behave themselves, but when Christmas comes they feel that they are duty bound to fill their sides with rotten liquor, lay out all night and make a monkey of themselves generally.

I never dawned upon them that of all the seasons that the Christmas season is the most holy—the one they should reverence and respect. They cannot appreciate it at the birthday of Christ, but look upon it as a season for drunken orgies, and feel that because of the season they should not be censured for their acts, no matter how vile.

But that's that. We are not now, never have been, and never will be a reformer. If people want to eat grass we will not object—it just shows what kind of stock they are. If they want to drink booze, that's their business, too.

Means a Lot to Some

Christmas means a lot to some people—those who don't know too much about Santa Claus. After they get "wise" Christmas is a lot like other holidays, so the longer one remains in ignorance the better. Ignorance is "bliss" and not a "blister," despite the fact it is very inconvenient at times. Christmas is a season for the giving and accepting of presents, and about all the mathematics some people know is when they give more than they receive—they can read figures, then. Women are worse than men when it comes to juggling presents. They live from one Christmas until the next in the hopes of what they "may get." They will not come right out and tell you that they have a wonderful present for you, but they want to leave that impression so you will not be so stupid as to overlook them when sending out gifts.

Some Girls Are Smart

Some girls will take a dime's worth of cheap ribbon, a 2-cent coat hanger and three minutes time and work miracles. She will make several of them and then tell all her boy friends that she has the "loveliest gift for them." The boys, poor boobies, "fall for her line of chatter," and begin going without meals in order to have plenty cash to buy her a set of furs, diamond ring or an automobile. He will be to get money—steal it from his dad and be

it from his mother, for he can't afford to "look cheap."

Christmas comes and the presents are exchanged. The girl is elated for with her wire and ribbon she has "worked" her boy friends out of several hundred dollars worth of valuable gifts.

Sometimes girls are smart, but about the first of December they will spend smiles. Anything a boy may say or do is perfectly satisfactory, for she can't afford to offend him until after Christmas. Sounds like a joke, doesn't it? Well it is not. If you think it is just ask some girl friend—not one that is "sweet" on you, but one trying to work one of your friends.

Boys Silly, Too

Boys are just as silly for if they had as much gumption as a road lizard they would not stand for it.

Husbands, as a rule, are rather cranky during the Christmas season. It is not because they feel sick or tired, but they assume the crankiness for a purpose—it serves as a break and keeps the families from bankrupting them. If they smiled and acted as though they enjoyed life and didn't have any worries, each member of the family would buy a new Packard every Christmas.

Mother is very reasonable. She always begins her Christmas shopping by telling father and the children that "it is all foolishness to buy presents." They must cut down expenses, "and this year she has decided that she will give only a very few presents. Her intentions are good, but by the time she buys a present for father, sister, son, daughter, uncles, aunts and a few cousins, hubby's bank account looks like the last rose of summer. She admits that she spent a little more than she intended to spend, but when she promises to let up, her husband forgives her. All is well for a few days, and then she gets "fair" that Mrs. So-and-so has a present for her. She schemes around and learns what it is, and then there is nothing to do but buy a gift of similar value for the friend. Later she learns of other gifts, and when Christmas finally arrives she has spent just \$94 more than she did the year previous.

Giving is a habit. People who are not able to spare a hundred dollars will do so because they figure they will get gifts of similar value in return. Of course many of the gifts are useless, and they would much rather buy their own gifts so they

might select articles they want, but this is not possible.

We do not know who started the "gift giving" habit, but it is a bad one. It makes some people happy and blights the lives of others.

During recent years people are becoming just a little more enlightened. Instead of buying expensive, and often worthless and unappreciated gifts, they are sending "Christmas Cards" with just a few appropriate words of greeting. Much better, and a lot more in keeping with the occasion. Then, too, it keeps poor people from feeling too poor, and rich people from feeling too rich. It makes all men equal—promotes a feeling of brotherly love and does away with pomp, false pride and egotism.

Some people should be remembered with gifts. They need them—maybe deserve them. In Lubbock we have the poor, and this year the Avalanche-Journal is sponsoring a cheer fund for their relief. If you want to give something, send your check to the cheer editor. There will be no hard feelings, and our unfortunates will be made happy.

Seeks To Withdraw Support From Norris

WILMORE, Ky., Dec. 18. (P.)—Declaring that a "fanatical denouncing fire eating abusive fundamentalist" can never advance the cause of truth, Dr. G. N. Ridoul, professor of pastoral theology at Ashbury college, called upon a group of fundamentalists assembled here last night to withdraw support from Dr. Frank Norris because of the tragedy in the study of the Texas pastor last July when he shot and killed D. E. Chappin at Fort Worth.

"I think it is not too much for fundamentalists to demand that any man whose hands have blood on them had best be retired from the platform and pulpit," Dr. Ridoul declared.

Dr. Ridoul is third vice president of the fundamentalist association of the world.

Spinsters live longer than either married women or bachelors, according to one medical authority.

FULL SIZE WINS FOR CHRYSLER "50"

FAMILY SEATING CAPACITY IS
BIG FACTOR IN SALES OF
LATEST MODEL

An unprecedented demand for the Chrysler Model "50", latest four-cylinder model from the plants of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, that has exceeded all expectations of company officials continues to test the production facilities for this model in the company's Detroit factories.

Company officials indicate that present orders on hand and future orders bid fair to continue at the record breaking point for this full sized car until early spring of 1927.

An analysis for the reasons for this unprecedented success, according to J. E. Fields, vice president in charge of sales of the Chrysler sales corporation, reveals the fact that one of the principal factors is the unusually roomy accommodations in the Model "50".

"Of course, the fact that this car is a Chrysler and built under the well known Chrysler plan of standardized quality is a basic reason for the success of the model '50', declares Mr. Fields, "and in addition fine recognition is accorded by the public to this feature of exceptional roominess."

"Thousands of Chrysler '50' owners are enthusiastic over the ample room for their family in this car. Unanimously they tell our representatives that this unusual roominess is a principal factor in their selection of the Chrysler '50'."

This justifies in every way the ideas of Mr. Walter P. Chrysler when he issued instructions to his engineers on the designing of this latest of Chrysler models.

"He insisted that he wanted a light, powerful car that would be economical to operate while capable of the finest performance, but that it should have more than necessary room for all five

passengers.

"That this has been completely accomplished is proven by the unanimous public acceptance of the Chrysler '50', concludes Mr. Fields.

RAISES BIG BEAN
CLAY CENTER, Kan., Dec. 18.—A gigantic golden bean, resembling a green squash, was shown here recently by T. Thoren, a local resi-

dent. It grows on a climbing vine and it can be boiled like a squash, fried like a bean, or eaten as a green bean. Great interest was shown in the new type of vegetable.

FEED Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls

From now until January 1st, 1927, we will give for one ton of Cotton Seed—

3,000 Lbs. Cotton Seed Hulls
600 Lbs. Cotton Seed Meal

Take advantage of this liberal exchange and lay in your winter supply of meal and hulls. You can reduce your grain ration to work stock by adding a small amount of cotton seed meal to each feed. Call for the little booklets that explain the advantages of feeding cotton seed meal.

Lubbock Cotton Oil Comp'y

Manufacturers of LUCKO BRAND Cotton Seed Products

Phone 12

Saturday and Monday

A DRESS SALE

Brand New Stock

Not A Single, Dam-
aged Garment Offered

24 Wool Dresses

Your Choice

\$5.00

ALL DRESSES

Regularly Priced
\$21.75 to \$33.75

—For—
Your Choice Only

\$15

2 Dresses For \$15.00

Values that range from
\$16.75 to \$19.75

to be sold only at—

... Two For ...

\$15



We Can't Forget

Our Old Friends

And We Won't Forget Our

New Friends

But to old friends, tried and true and to the welcome new friends, we send our—

Greetings

For a happy Yuletide and a New Year, during which you may find contentment and prosperity in the endeavors you most enjoy.

"Give A Nash This Christmas"

Lubbock Nash Comp'y

Phone 905

*A Sale Saturday & Monday
as different in importance
as Sales are frequent in
Lubbock.

Ross Edwards - Inc.

"Where Broadway Begins"

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A Page Of Special Interest To Farmers

Articles And Local News About South-Plains Farmers; Community News By Correspondents

Corn Borer Moves Rapidly Westward

The corn-borer is moving westward quite rapidly and it will be only a short time before it will have invaded the great corn belt of the West. This startling fact concerning the movement of this most destructive of all insect pests of the corn field is called to the attention of South Dakota farmers by Prof. H. C. Severin of the South Dakota State College department of entomology.

"A fourth revision of the Federal quarantine covering the area now infested with the European corn borer has just been made," he says. "Each revision includes not only the old territory that was infested with the corn borer, but also the additional territory that has since been found to be infested."

"When the third revision of the quarantine was made, the borer was found existing in the States of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, and California."

The federal government and the separate states that are infested with this pest are now extending its range into new territory, according to Professor Severin. All products that are liable to harbor the insect are quarantined and are not permitted to be shipped out of the infested area except after thorough inspection or disinfection. Thorough investigations are also being carried on to discover the most effective farm practices that will eliminate as much as possible the severe damage that results from the work of the corn borer and to reduce as much as possible the number of borer eggs that pass the winter successfully.

Inventing and perfecting of farm machinery that will cut corn at or beneath the surface of the ground and that will cut and shred the stalks and ears into pieces so small that not a single caterpillar can survive, is one of the means being investigated as feasible in checking the pest. Experimental work is also being carried on in an attempt to control or at least to reduce the numbers of the worms by means of parasites to a point where the injury will not be so severe as to prohibit the growing of corn.

Villain Static Is Hero To Farmers

By NEA Service.
HEILAN, Dec. 13.—Radio waves and static harnessed for the purpose of agricultural have enriched the life and increased the productivity of the results of an experiment tried near here are to be believed.

German scientists heard that static carried into the earth brought about the formation of nitrogen compounds which could be absorbed by plant life. They conducted extensive experiments on a barren field. Half of the field was shielded and the other half was given static treatments by means of an elaborate system of radio devices.

The ground that received the static treatment produced a good crop, while the other half of the field showed its former low state of productivity.

This experiment is credited with proving that radio makes ground rich and fertile. Further investigations will be conducted to determine the practicability of this unique method of fertilization.

HOG RAISING CHAMP

H. H. Wolf of Shelby, O., has been officially named the most successful grower of pork in the state this year. He raised three litters of pigs that weighed more than a ton each litter six months after they were born.

What Food Costs the Farmer Today

WASHINGTON.—It costs the average adult male on the farms of Ohio, Kansas, Missouri and Kentucky \$147 a year for food, according to a survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The proportions spent for the various food groups are: 28 per cent for meat, eggs, and cheese; 12 per cent for milk and cream; 12 per cent for fats and oils; 10 per cent for fruits and vegetables; 10 per cent for cereals, and 12 per cent for other foods.

The largest proportion of purchased food was in Ohio, 39 per cent. In Kansas it was 36 per cent, in Kentucky 29, and in Missouri 27 per cent.

BECTON NEWS

We have been having some rainy weather lately, which has damaged the cotton very much. We think if the weather had continued to be pretty, the crops would be all gathered by the new year.

Brother Williams of Plainview preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning. He preached a good sermon and a large crowd was present. Brother Williams is the pastor of the church, who has been seriously ill at his home in Plainview. Brother Williams is glad to report that Brother Williams' condition is much improved and we hope he will soon be back to his normal health again.

Since we have received our new song books, our singing is much better than it was before. We have large crowds and real good singing. Every one is invited to attend.

The rainy cold weather we have been having reminds us that Christmas time and the new year is right at hand. We hope next year will be a more prosperous year than this one has been.

The young people of the community are planning a party in the Rust home Friday night. Everyone present reported a nice time.

Mrs. A. A. Burress has been on the sick list the past week. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bolen who have been living in Lubbock are at the home of Mrs. Bolen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pool. They will make their home in our community next year.

Maurine Jones spent Sunday in the home of Lillian and Etta Grace.

Maggie Phillips, Ruby Carr and Hubert Ingram were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. King Sunday.

Ila Fay King and Esker Kelly spent Sunday in the home of Mary King.

Etta Grace spent Thursday night in the home of Winnie Moore.

Mrs. Givens has been on the sick list for the past few days. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Andrew Jones spent Sunday in the home of Wessie King.

Mr. and Mrs. Pool and family visited in the garden home Thursday night and listened to the radio.

Mrs. Ony Anderson has been on the sick list the past week. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Remos Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Phillips of the community and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lane and baby of Lubbock were dinner guests in the Phillips home Sunday.

Lillian Grace spent Saturday night in the home of Mollie Cox.

Mrs. Allen Burress is reported to be on the sick list the past week. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Ike Baker spent Sunday in the home of Elmer Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. King and family were dinner guests in the Nicholas home Sunday.

Williams took dinner in the Stevens home Sunday.

Gaston Moore spent Sunday in the home of June Nicholas.

Winnie Moore spent Saturday night in the home of Etta Grace.

MAGGIE PHILLIPS.

Recommended Control for Turnip Lice and Turnip Thrip

By R. R. Rappert, Entomologist
Extension Service, Texas A. & M. College

A great deal of damage has already been done to turnips by the turnip lice. In fact, many patches are already beyond saving. Plans lightly treated, however, may still be profitably treated. For the control of these green soft-bodied insects the best material is nicotine sulphate mixed with dry hydrated lime to be applied as a dust. This material is effective for the control of onion thrips which will soon be found infesting onions.

Nicotine sulphate dust rapidly loses its strength and should be used reasonably soon after mixing. Material that is not at once used must be kept in air tight containers. For this reason the material is not generally available for purchase from companies having other insecticides. If it cannot be secured locally, inquiry may be made of the Entomologist Extension Service, College Station, Texas.

Parties having a considerable acreage to treat, or where several persons can cooperate in the immediate use of 50 or 100 pounds of material, will probably desire to mix their own dust. This can be done in the following manner:

A 25- or 50-gallon elder keg is fitted with plumber's pipe passing through the center of the two ends and with a crank at one extremity. This is mounted on a stand of 2 inch lumber so that the keg may be rotated. An opening 6-8 inches is cut in the side of the keg for the introduction of materials, this being lined so that it may be tightly closed during the process of mixing.

The materials to be used are hydrated lime, which may be purchased from lumber companies; and liquid nicotine sulphate, which can be purchased in 40 per cent strength from local druggists, seed stores, or dealers in insecticides. The hydrated lime is sprinkled over it, and then for each pound of dust, one-half pound of rounded rock or pebbles from one to two inches in diameter are added. These facilitate the mixing and break up the small moist lumps that will otherwise form.

The strength of material which is ordinarily advised for the control of the insects mentioned is what is known as a 2 per cent nicotine dust. For five pounds of the liquid nicotine sulphate is mixed with 100 pounds of hydrated lime. After introducing the materials

into the barrel and adding the pebbles the door is tightly closed and the barrel is slowly rotated at the rate of 35 revolutions per minute, continuing this for at least five minutes; after which the mixture is dumped upon a screen, preferably of cloth mesh, to remove the pebbles and to break up any moist lumps remaining.

Application of this material is made to the infested plants with any of the dusting machines, but preferably those of the bellows type. It should be applied on a quiet day and when the plants are dry—if moistened by dew the formation of gas is delayed. It is greatly effective at temperatures below 70 degrees Fahrenheit, and as warm a day should be selected for application as is possible. While dusting under a sheet or canvas increases the percentage killed and may be necessary on a windy day for effective work, it is doubtful if from our experience if the increased kill on a quiet day will justify the added expense and trouble.

Plant lice increase with great rapidity and plants badly infested may require later treatments. Turnips already beginning to turn yellow or die from the attack of lice are usually too badly damaged to make control profitable. Plants should be closely watched and as soon as the presence of the lice is observed they should be dusted.

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Plant lice increase with great rapidity and plants badly infested may require later treatments. Turnips already beginning to turn yellow or die from the attack of lice are usually too badly damaged to make control profitable. Plants should be closely watched and as soon as the presence of the lice is observed they should be dusted.

An Egg a Day on Mash



Almost an egg a day is the record of this yearling white leghorn hen. The bird has just completed a 302-egg record at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., although in an open front house with no weather protection. Her feed was scratch grain and mash mixture, known as Cornell ration for laying hens.

DAIRYMEN LOSE MONEY

Eight representative farmers in DuPage and Stephenson counties who co-operated with the Illinois College of Agriculture during the past year in keeping records on their milk production costs, lost an average of about four cents on each 100 pounds of milk which their 133 cows produced.

Millions Lost By Soil Erosion

By NEA Service.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Rainwater sweeping over the fields of the United States carries away 20 times as much plant-food material every year as is permanently removed by the farmers' crops, says H. H. Bennett, soil scientist of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Soil erosion takes \$200,000,000 out of the pockets of the farmers every year, Bennett estimates. Millions of tons of rich top soil are carried out to sea annually, leaving in many instances a soil that is infertile and difficult to till.

POULTRY PAYS

Three years ago A. M. Smith of Wake county, North Carolina, started raising poultry. This year he sold more than \$2500 worth of eggs and chickens, built and paid for three new poultry houses, three new brooder houses and a small hospital and has 1000 hens and pullets.

POOR SPRING CROP

"Spring wheat raising in Ohio is a gamble," says Wallace E. Hanger of the department of farm crops at the Ohio State University. "Only about one in every four or five years is there a spring and early summer season that is favorable to spring wheat in this state."

MANY FARM SCHOOLS

Two-day farmers institutes will be conducted in Wisconsin in 100 different localities during 1927, the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin announces. Included in the schools are twelve co-operative marketing institutes and twenty women's institutes.

CO-OP MARKETING

Two million of the country's 6,500,000 farmers are members of 10,993 co-operative farm organizations. Cotton marketing has made a phenomenal increase in co-operative channels by increasing from \$1,000,000 in 1915 to \$150,000,000 in 1925.

MOST POWER ON FARMS

Fifty million horsepower is used on farms of the United States, while only half that much energy is used by the industries of the United States. In spite of this great available power in agriculture it requires 2.18 hours for the farmer to produce enough products to exchange for what is made in one hour in a factory.

School Teacher Slain By Reprimanded Boys

HAZARD, Ky., Dec. 18. (AP)—Two mountain school boys, angered because one had been whipped by their teacher, called him to the front door of his home and killed him, according to information brought here today from Hazard, county seat of Leslie county.

Bud Morgan, 25, who taught school on the Middle Fork of the Kentucky river in Leslie county, was slain Monday night by two sons of Ardell Morgan, of Leslie, it was reported. The boys called at Morgan's home after he had whipped the younger lad in school. Morgan is survived by his widow and five children.

Leslie county has neither railroad nor telephone service and news of the killing was brought here by a Perry county citizen on horseback.

Negro And White Are Sent To Death Chair

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Dec. 18. (AP)—Rorer Brannon, 22, white, of Hamilton, Ohio, and Sam Harris a negro were electrocuted at state prison here early today.

Brannon was convicted of the murder of William Nelson Fint at Lexington, Dec. 26, 1925. He went to the chair at 12:42 a. m.

Harris, convicted white murderer, was pronounced dead at 12:57.

Among London's strange occupations are cart-minding, selling hot water in the markets and painting door knockers.

Less Time Used for Same Work

By NEA Service.
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 13.—The hours of man labor required to produce and harvest an acre of corn in southwestern Ohio have been reduced 28 per cent and the hours of horse work 12 per cent in the past 15 years.

This estimate has been made by the Ohio agricultural experiment station without considering the use of the tractor, which further reduces the amount of man and horse hours.

A small part of the reduction in man hours is due to the increased skill of the laborer, but the greater part of the reduction is due to the use of improved machinery, says J. F. Dowler of the station.

Some Farm Hints

By James L. Dow

One farmer wanted to know what to plant next year that he could get some money out of. About the only way we could suggest to get results regardless is to plant a little of everything, and some of it will certainly have money value.

The poultry business has proven very profitable in this country, and we believe every farmer will find it a profitable investment. To say the least of it, it will furnish a lot of money fine eating for the family throughout the year.

The way things are situated now the cream and butter industry can be largely increased and made profitable to every farmer. We see no reason why every farmer in this country cannot have several milk cows.

Hog and hominy sounds powerful fattening, and we believe it is not beyond the possibilities of this country to have plenty of both on every farm, hogs do well and so does corn. Raise both, and your family never suffers.

One man told us this week that his sudan grass was profitable three years, and pulled him out of the low priced cotton trouble, and he has everything sitting pretty for his family.

If it is possible to fence the farm so that a few head of sheep can be turned into the field, it will prove a very profitable pick up. Sheep eat the weeds, and benefit the farm in that way besides the fertilizing qualities of the small flock.

We believe that enough of the farmers of this country will let their desire be known for a canning factory that Lubbock will see that one is established in Lubbock. Do you want it? Farmers, have all of the canned goods of every description that you want for your own use and car loads to sell, or would you prefer to have it shipped in from across the nation and pay big prices for it? Let your desires be known.

We are confident that if the farmers want a potato curing plant that Lubbock people will put one in. We seem each to be waiting on the other. Why not break the ice. Tell the people of Lubbock what you are willing to do in the way of producing the stuff and see how quickly they will get busy and put in a curing plant here.

The farmers of this country should give the legislature the horsepower in the matter of crop acreage reduction, and beat them to it, but reducing the cotton acreage and planting a general variety of crops.

Texas State Board of Health

Milk Is A Health Food

Drink milk for your health's sake, is the advice given by the state board of health in the furtherance of its state-wide milk sanitation program. "There is a direct relation between the health of a community and its milk supply," according to Dr. H. O. Sappington, state health officer, during whose tenure of office, Texas has made splendid gains in milk sanitation work, now ranking 2nd in the United States in number of cities having the standard milk ordinance providing safe milk for consumers.

"Very few people drink sufficient quantities of milk, as one quart daily per person is not too liberal a milk allowance. At present it is estimated that only one-half pint per person is used by the people of the United States. In every instance where municipalities have adopted the standard milk ordinance, the consumption of milk has increased materially within a short time."

Milk is not only the best allround food, but it is also the cheapest food the housewife can buy, one quart of milk equalling in food value any of the following: eight eggs, three-fourths lb. beefsteak, four-fifths lb. chicken, six lbs. squash, and nine and one-half oranges. Drink more milk and cut down proportionately on other food commodities as a means of promoting the health of one's family, and cutting down the high cost of living.

"Milk is especially beneficial to children, being rich in vitamins and iron. Vitamins are of great importance in the diet of children as they promote growth, and iron is also essential for growing bones and teeth. See that your child drinks three or four glasses of milk each day."

Authority on Sewage to Visit Texas
Dr. William Rodolfs, chief of sewage

Investigation of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, and one of the few experts devoting continuous study to research in sewage treatment will come to Texas in January to give a number of lectures on sewage disposal problems to those in attendance at the Ninth Water Works school, sponsored by the Texas Section of the Southwest Water Works association and the State Board of Health, which will be held in Dallas, Jan. 24-29.

In addition to directing the work on sewage research with the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, Dr. Rodolfs is also directing special studies in sewage treatment as provided by a foundation from private sources, and some of his recent developments have attracted world wide attention. He comes to Texas through special efforts made by Dr. H. O. Sappington, state health officer, and V. M. Ehlers, state sanitary engineer, in order that Texas sewage plant operators may have the opportunity to hear this noted authority and discuss their problems of plant operation with him. Dr. Rodolfs will also visit a number of Texas cities before returning to New Jersey.

Diphtheria cases reported to the state board of health for the month of November by county and city health officers of the state, numbered 256. This is more cases than was reported in this month for the last two years, the records showing 187 diphtheria cases in 1925, and 271 cases in 1924.

Diphtheria is a preventable disease, as the use of toxin-antitoxin gives one immunity from this deadly disease. It is also, preeminently a child's disease, children of pre-school age being the most susceptible. Considering these facts, it is imperative that parents in the state take their children to their family physician for immunization against diphtheria.

Texas Industrial Review

Santa Fe railroad to double track 15 miles of main line on Amarillo branch, between Panhandle and St. Francis, and another 6 miles, between Hancey and Canyon.

Greenville—Bids asked, for construction of new building for Greenville Telephone Company.

San Saba—Texas Public Utilities Company making improvements to local system.

Plainview—New addition to be built to Missouri Hotel.

Big Lake—New city hall to be erected.

Paint Rock—Produce house recently opened here, to handle poultry, pecans, wool, mohair, furs and other products.

Beaumont—\$400,000 new theater to be built by Jefferson Amusement Co. Edinburg—Southern Pacific Railroad extending its line, from Edinburg to Harlingen.

San Juan—47 carloads citrus fruit shipped from Valley, between Oct. 25, and Nov. 4.

Cleburne—Several streets being repaved.

Dilley—Large acreage in this locality being planted to strawberries.

Canyon—Wild turkeys placed in Palo Duro Canyon game preserve near here.

Cleburne—Meredith-Pond Clothing Company making extensive improvements to store building.

Texas wheat crop this year will be approximately 34,000,000 bushels, largest crop on record for this state.

Electra—Boy Scouts to erect new building in city park.

San Angelo—New plant of San Angelo Water and Light company will cost almost \$1,000,000, including new machinery.

Spearman—Inland Utilities Company makes tentative offer to purchase

chase city owned electric light plant.

Mart—Total cotton receipts at Mart to Nov. 10, were 12,300 bales.

Railroad of Texas is in excess of 5,000,000 bushels per year.

Corsicana—Sun Company's Swink No. 2, flowing 450 barrels a day.

Cleburne—Building permits aggregating \$182,995, issued here up to and including November 1.

Cleburne—New filling station under construction, corner North Granbury Street and Woodward Avenue.

Blanco—Mohair and wool shipments from this section will approximate 500,000 pounds, this season.

Levelland—Work on newly designated highway through Levelland, will begin shortly after holidays.

Happy—New bank building completed.

DeKalb—Highway No. 5 being widened.

Barstow—This town will soon have electric lights.

Fort Stockton—New church to be built for First Presbyterian congregation.

Abilene—Taylor Country Poultry association held interesting meeting here recently.

Wilson—3,431 bales cotton ginned here, up to November 16.

Total value of livestock in Texas is more than \$300,000,000.

Skelly Oil Company brings in Hutchinson county well, producing 900 barrels daily.

Plainview—Gulf Production starts wildcat well on 44,000-acre Castro county lease.

Cuero—Showing of oil secured at 1400 feet in Empire Southern well, 8 miles west.

During October, 282 producing wells were completed in Texas.

Arrangements for establishing a federal live poultry inspection service in New York City have been completed.

Hens should be forced to eat mash by limiting their supply of scratch grain.

Liberal supplies and a limited consuming demand have held milk prices early in November at the lowest level for this time of the year since 1921, according to Department of Agriculture reports.

Three hens each laid 300 eggs or better at the Vineland egg-laying contest during the 12 months, closing November 1, according to the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station.

A new milk test for Holstein cattle, recommended by the New Jersey Holstein-Friesian Association has been authorized by the national association.

A one-day monthly official test with preliminary milking will be used for cows milked twice daily after the forty-fifth day.

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MEXICO WARNS OIL COMPANIES

**Final Warning Says Firms
Must Meet Requirements
By December 31**

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 15.—Warning that foreign oil companies not complying with the new oil and land law by December 31, will have "renounced against the Mexican government" is their rights and will have no redress given by the minister of industry, commerce and labor, Luis Morones, in a telegram to the oil men made public today.

The telegram served as a denial of reports that the time limit for the companies to apply for confirmation of their titles would be extended. Senor Morones took occasion also to announce that various foreign oil companies had applied for concessions under the new law.

Want Titles Confirmed
The El Aguila and transcontinental companies, he asserted, in making their applications included a request for confirmation of certain titles to land acquired prior to adoption of the Mexican constitution of 1917. This assertion challenges a statement by the companies that they had not applied for confirmation of such titles.

Observers here point to apparent inconsistencies in the telegram to the oil companies as given out. Declaring that non-compliance would mean revocation of rights, Senor Morones at the same time asserted that the law did not establish "forfeiture" for violations.

Shows Good Faith
Again, the telegram said the Mexican government had "shown its good faith in guaranteeing the acquired interests of foreigners in the petroleum industry," and that "preconstitutional property rights acquired by foreign corporations or Mexican companies composed of foreigners may be retained by them during the life of the company in question," as determined by the charters and contracts of such companies.

The first reaction of observers here was that, until skilled legal advisers had carefully analyzed this statement, mystification would continue as to what would happen after January 1.

Scrap is slated by some doctors to be the best appetizer before a meal, with tea and coffee as a second and third choice.

Government Falls In Lithuania After Ex-Ruler's Drive

RIGA, Latvia, Dec. 15.—Dispatches received here today from Kovno contain the first definite information that the Lithuanian government has been overthrown by former President Smetona with the support of the army.

The dispatches state that President Kasimir Grinius, who was elected to the chief executive post last June, and all ministers within reach were arrested.

Motives Given
The reported motives of the uprising are widespread feeling against the policy of the government toward Soviet Russia and its indefinite attitude on the minority question.

Further dispatches stated that all was quiet at Kovno and that the coup had been carried out bloodlessly. All Lithuania was placed under martial law and Kovno in a state of siege. Colonel Grigolunas Glovatsky was appointed commandant.

Placards were posted on the streets of Kovno this morning which read: "The government is selling the country to the Bolsheviks and foreigners, therefore the Lithuanian military forces are temporarily taking over the situation."

Treaty is Cited
On September 28, a treaty of neutrality and non-aggression between Lithuania and Soviet Russia was signed. The signing of the treaty had a sharp repercussion in Poland, some Warsaw newspapers demanding intervention in Lithuania and calling Lithuania a "Russian tool."

On October 23 the Polish government transmitted a mild protest to Russia against provisions of the treaty which were interpreted as recognizing Lithuanian claims to the city of Vilna which the League of Nations in 1923 awarded to Poland.

**CANYON TEACHERS START
CHRISTMAS VACATION**

CANYON, Dec. 15.—The Christmas season will make its advent in Canyon next Sunday morning at six o'clock, when fifty students of the West Texas State Teachers college will go from house to house and street to street singing carols.

As the Christmas holidays for college students begin before Christmas the group has for several years been accustomed to go caroling the Sunday morning preceding the twenty-fifth.

AIR MAIL RATE COMING DOWN

**FLAT 10 CENTS PER HALF OUNCE
EFFECTIVE NEXT FEBRUARY
TO ALL U. S. POINTS**

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 15.—Air mail is coming down.

A universal air mail postage rate of ten cents per half ounce, to take effect February 1, 1927, has been announced by Postmaster General New. Hereafter the adding machine and the bank balance will not have to be consulted to determine the cost of flying a letter between any two given points in the United States as is necessary under the present system of figuring the government's transcontinental air mail route at the rate of five cents per ounce per zone and adding ten cents additional for the contract route over which it may have been flown from mor to the transcontinental.

The new rate is a flat rate, but it applies to the half ounce instead of the ounce. That apparently is a raise in rate but the Postmaster General reports that from \$9 to \$6 per cent of all letter sent by air mail weigh less than a half ounce. That means that the average letter by air will go between any two points covered by air mail for ten cents when the average formerly was fifteen cents, and the difficulty of determining the rate will be eliminated.

Col. Paul Henderson, general manager of the National Air Transport, Inc., operators of the contract air mail route between Chicago and Texas airports, announces that the new rate is welcomed by his company.

"We think that the present complicated postage rates have held back the use of air mail more than any other one thing," said Col. Henderson. "As an illustration of this complexity of rates, the rate from one point on our line, to Seattle, Wash., is now 26c per ounce; to San Francisco it is 26c; to Denver it is 25c; to Boston it is 25c. Under the new rate the charge will be 10c per half ounce, no matter where the letter is going, just as you now send an ordinary letter for two cents no matter where it goes."

"We believe that this new uniform rate will help materially to increase the general use of air mail because it will make its use so much easier."

Decision to effect a flat rate came after Second Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover had overcome the opposition of western air mail contractors who objected to establishment of the new rates. After a tour of western airports Glover convinced contractors they would benefit by the change.

Thorp Springs Exes Plan Gymnasium

THORP SPRINGS, Dec. 15.—The students association of Thorp Springs Christian college has undertaken to build a gymnasium and auditorium on the campus. At a meeting on December 13, \$2400 was pledged by the student body and faculty for this work.

The plan is for a combination auditorium and gymnasium. The students association has called upon the ex-students to help them further this project. They intend to begin their construction by March 1st. Fred R. Foster, Dallas, Texas, is president of the students association succeeding Elmer Harper of Wellington, J. C. Rigney of the Rigney Produce company, Fort Worth, is president of the ex-students association, Mrs. Will Lyan, Temple, is secretary.

This will be the second building undertaken by the students association within the last year. They having completed the Rutherford Hall, a girls dormitory, last year.

FINE POULTRY IN CANYON FLOCK

**SOME OF MOST NOTED STRAINS
IN AMERICA ARE
REPRESENTED**

CANYON, Dec. 15.—Some of the most noted poultry strains in America are represented in the West Texas State Teachers college poultry flock of two hundred White Leghorns, according to S. J. Woodruff, a senior student, who has charge of the flock. The Ferris strain of Michigan is represented and also a strain from the famous Lord Poultry Farms of Massachusetts.

Recently, the agricultural authorities of the college feared an outbreak of roup in the poultry flock. In order to prevent this, the chickens were vaccinated by students of the poultry classes. The results of the vaccination were watched closely by the students; this the poultry vaccination served a double purpose in that the spread of roup was checked in the flock and agricultural students of the college received practical instruction in how to administer the serum to chickens. It is a significant fact that within the last six weeks the egg production has increased approximately five hundred percent.

A man's heart beats 92,160 times a day.

CREPE HANGERS
HONOLULU, Nov. 15.—Hawaii is the largest market in the world for a certain type of crepe paper, according

to a representative of a large eastern paper concern who recently visited the islands. The particular variety is used by natives for the manu-

facture of leis (colored wreaths) which are placed about the shoulders of visitors when arriving or departing.

LUMP COAL



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"Lubbock's
Warmest
Number"

Ready for delivery and up to our usual standard — DON'T WAIT until the thermometer begins to fall—

ORDER NOW!

Lubbock Grain & Coal Co.

We Haven't Forgot

That you were our friend and patron through the year just closing and that your patronage and good will means a lot to the success of business. And now that the Holidays are here we are wishing for you a very merry Christmas in which all the elements of good cheer will combine to make you happy, and a New Year in which each coming day will add a new measure to your store of joy.

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PEACE

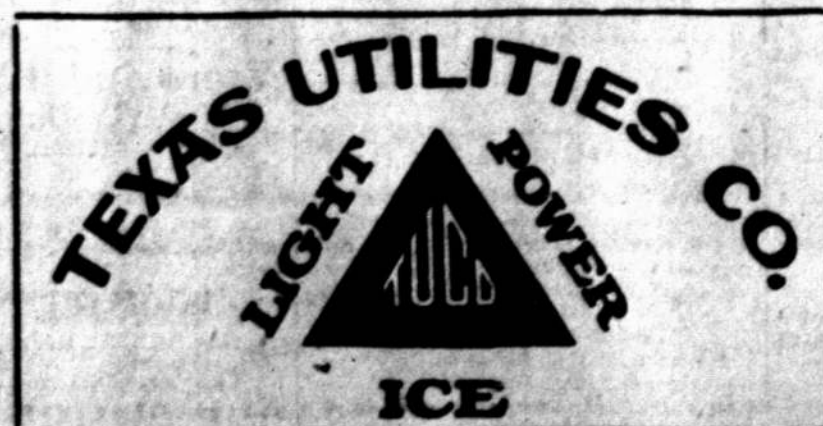
HAPPINESS

AS THE YEAR'S BOOKS ARE BEING CLOSED

—and as the accounting angel sums up the figures we trust that he is finding that the twelve months just past have been very profitable and enjoyable ones for all our patrons.

As we look over our books and reflect upon the year's business we are reminded of the fact that your patronage and friendship have been among factors in making the year a successful and pleasant one for us.

Therefore, as we all enter upon the enjoyment of the holiday season we take special pleasure in wishing you a most happy Christmas with all the joys and felicitations peculiar to the season, and with its passing we desire that success and satisfaction be written large upon your record for the new year.



HEALTH

PLENTY