

REDS RIOT AS CONGRESS CONVEINES

POLICE HALT DISTURBANCE OF RADICALS

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—A crowd of several hundred persons, some calling themselves Communists, gathered in front of the capitol today carrying placards which were quickly torn down by the police.

Police did not interfere until the placards were displayed. Some of these called for "release all political prisoners" and "down with finger printing and registration."

Members of the regular capitol police squad then tore into the crowd, snatching the placards and jostling some of the demonstrators. There was sporadic fighting, but this was quickly stopped.

Negro Leads One Committee
Preparing for their call, the Communists formed two committees to call on the House and Senate with demands for legislation. Herbert Newton, Atlanta negro, who Communist spokesmen said was on bond in connection with trouble at Atlanta, headed the House committee.

The Senate call was headed by Ella R. Bloor, described as a labor leader in North Dakota.

Other members were J. Lewis Engdahl, national secretary of the Institute for Labor Defense of New York; Emory Valliant, Hungarian writer; and M. T. Nastas, editor of the Ukrainian Daily News published in this country.

Tear Bomb Is Thrown
One of the two score policemen released a tear gas bomb which, however, appeared to cause more tears among the spectators than the demonstrators.

Under the guidance of police, the demonstrators headed toward the House side of the capitol plaza and finally straggled out in a long line around the south end of the building.

Some fist fighting continued, with a few women being jostled in the melee.

The crowd carried their shouts and jeers at police through the capitol grounds to the Garfield monument where they milled around and were again dispersed amid explosion of tear bombs and fist-cuffs.

Women Are There
Several women with tears streaming down their cheeks shouted to other women companions "don't wipe your eyes, let them see it."

Reserves were called out while the mob was still milling at the monument and loitering in adjacent streets.

Sirens of reserve police patrols were heard and a rush was made to form into a compact group. Police officers were seen in the crowd.

Many To Take A Hand
The railroad would build approximately 325 miles of railroad from El Paso to Vegas, with branches to Lubbock and Amarillo.

Civil Organizations Permitted
to intervene were Ackerly Chamber of Commerce, Galveston Cotton Exchange and Board of Trade, Galveston Chamber of Commerce, Texas City Board of Trade, New Orleans Traffic Bureau and Shreveport Chamber of Commerce.

Hearing in the case is scheduled to be held before an examiner of the Interstate Commerce commission in Lubbock beginning Monday, December 8.

Officials Here Today
John C. Donnelly, of Washington, D. C., attorney for South Plains cities in the scheduled Interstate Commerce Commission hearing December 8 in Lubbock.

General counsel of the T. & P. railroad, and L. C. Porter, general representative, arrived in Lubbock today and were conferring this morning with witnesses to be used in the hearing.

A meeting will be held this afternoon at which time Mr. Batesman will present a contract to the T. & P. railroad committee of the chamber of commerce for his railroad to enter this city. A general assembly will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in Hotel Lubbock when two witnesses from each city along the proposed 325-mile route of the T. & P. will gather for conference with Mr. Donnelly and the two railroad officials.

TEXAS LEGION HEADS MEET

URGENT ACTION ON VETS HOSPITAL; ALSO RAP RED ACTIVITIES

(By The Associated Press)
WACO, Dec. 1.—Post commanders and adjutants of American Legion posts in Texas, meeting here yesterday, passed resolutions urging that the new veterans bureau hospital at Waco and all other government construction be started immediately, as a means of unemployment relief.

State Commander Hal Brennan, of Laredo, said all posts in the state would urge their representatives in Congress, urging them to bring pressure to bear upon the government to start the work.

Oppose Communists
Another resolution expressed opposition to the Communist movement and urged legislators to present with renewed efforts their Americanization measures.

One resolution endorsed the request of El Paso and other posts under jurisdiction of the El Paso branch of the Veterans Bureau for a transfer from the Albuquerque division of the bureau to either the Dallas or San Antonio division.

SNOW IN MEXICO
"We encountered snow over in New Mexico at several places last week," G. E. Lockhart, attorney, who with Frank Brown, one of his partners, returned Saturday from a trip into that state on business.

Snow, he said, was found around Santa Rosa, Las Vegas, and Tucuman. There were many drifts. He added, but none were so very deep.

Postponement Granted In Libel Action

SPIKES PLEAS TO BE HEARD IN JANUARY

DEFENSE MOTION FOR MORE TIME GRANTED IN COURT HERE

Hearing of the \$200,000 libel action brought in 99th district court by Fred Spikes against J. Everts Haley and the Capitol Reservation Land syndicate and its trustees, was continued today by Judge Clark M. Mullican upon motion of attorneys for the defendants.

The motion for a continuance was filed after half an hour of discussion by attorneys with the court in which plaintiffs announced they were ready for trial and the defendants sought for further time in which to secure additional depositions.

First of Five Suits
The suit is the first of five filed in this county to be set for hearing and the total amount involved is \$1,000,000, each suit being for the same amount, \$200,000. In addition another suit has been filed in Crosby county for a like amount, the grand total being \$1,200,000.

The suits are the outgrowth of the publication about a year ago of a book, "History of the XIT Ranch" long the property of the syndicate and written by Haley, then secretary of the Panhandle Historical society.

Spikes and his brothers and other relatives who filed suits each asked \$100,000 actual and the same amount punitive damages for publication of the book.

Many Attorneys Busy
Lockhart, Garrard and Brown represent Mr. Spikes and Ben and Klett the syndicate and Bledsoe, Crenshaw and Dupree, Mr. Haley.

Fifty-eight depositions had been filed in the case up to the opening of the court, Mrs. C. J. Atchison, clerk, said. Additional depositions will bring the number up to more than double that figure, it is expected.

Attorneys Klett in asking for a continuance pointed out that witnesses his firm had interviewed had been "scattered all over the south and even in Old Mexico."

Deposition, he stated, contained about 100 pages and there were others nearly as long. The motion for a new trial was 56 pages in length.

During the January term legal questions will be gone into, probably the first or second week of January, with February 1 as tentative date for the opening of the trial, it was indicated.

THIEVES GET \$20,000
CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 1. (AP)—Three men held up an American Railway Express company truck here today and escaped with \$20,000 in currency.

GIRARD NAMED VET LEADER

SPANISH WAR EXPS IN LUBBOCK ORGANIZE BLISS CAMP

W. D. Girard, local attorney and referee in bankruptcy, was named commander of an organization of Spanish American War veterans of one South Plains, completed at a meeting of 21 veterans held Sunday in the local American Legion hall.

Application has been made by the body for a charter from national headquarters and plans have been outlined for establishment of a camp on the South Plains, to be known as Camp Tasker H. Bliss.

In addition to Mr. Girard, other officers named at yesterday's meeting, include R. R. Smith, senior vice commander; J. S. Bates, junior vice commander; J. T. Stanfill, adjutant; J. M. Davis, chaplain; Chas. B. Towne, secretary at arms; and J. H. Watkins, quartermaster.

AL CAPONE STILL AT LARGE AFTER HIDE-AND-SEEK CHASE WITH OFFICERS; FIVE RAIDS BRING TRACES OF GANGSTER

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Dec. 1. (AP)—Alfonse Capone, No. 1 on Chicago's list of "public enemies" was still free today after apparently playing a game of hide-and-go-seek with the authorities in which they believed they were only one or two jumps behind him.

The gangster was sought in raids on five places, all supposed to be his secret hideouts, but was not found, although the raiders, led by Municipal Judge John H. Lyle

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HIJACKERS ROB STATION

FRYE SERVICE WORKER HELD UP TODAY

UNMASKED PAIR LOOTS CASH DRAWER OF COMPANY FUNDS

Ramming a gun into the side of Paul James, employee, two unmasked bandits this morning held up the F. F. Frye Rubber company, Main and Avenue Q, escaping in an automobile with cash totaling \$66.36.

The two men, one described by James as being short and medium weight and the other rather tall and husky, drove into the station about 9:30 as James was opening the establishment for the day's business.

In Buick Coupe
Thinking they wanted service the young employee stepped outside the building into the service station driveway. Both men emerged from the car, a Buick coupe, asking the right road to Station and how to get out of town. All three men went into the building and James described the route to the smaller man, his back slightly turned to the other.

According to his story, the second man stuck a pistol into his side stating, "All we want is the money." The smaller man rifled the cash drawer but left all checks untouched. This done the two bandits jumped into the car and drove off rapidly down Main street.

James said that both men wore grey hats and overcoats and that the larger of the two had a scar on his upper lip.

MISSIONARIES IN CHINA ARE HELD

PEIPING, China, Dec. 1. (AP)—Telegrams today to the United States legation from Saratol, Suiyuan province, said that the two missionary women, Mrs. H. D. Hayward and Miss E. Gomersall, who were kidnapped several days ago by bandits on the Yellow river were being kept guarded by eight Mongol soldiers ringed around by 500 bandits.

There has been some fighting, in which 40 Chinese soldiers, presumably part of a relief expedition, have been killed. An Anglo-American rescue party is due in Paochow, nearby, tonight.

REMAINS OF UNKNOWN RACE OF GIANTS ARE UNCOVERED IN NORTHERN MEXICO

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 1. (AP)—Discovery of remains of what was believed to be a hitherto unknown race of giants has been disclosed by Mexican border.

Coker, a mining engineer, said laborers clearing ranch land near the Yaqui river in the vicinity of Sayopa dug into an old cemetery where bodies of men averaging eight feet in height were found buried tier on tier.

The heads of the ancient skeletons, Coker said, were especially large. Carved native stone bracelets were found on the bones.

Beside the bodies, Coker said, the crudest kind of stone weapons and implements were buried.

AL CAPONE STILL AT LARGE AFTER HIDE-AND-SEEK CHASE WITH OFFICERS; FIVE RAIDS BRING TRACES OF GANGSTER

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Dec. 1. (AP)—Alfonse Capone, No. 1 on Chicago's list of "public enemies" was still free today after apparently playing a game of hide-and-go-seek with the authorities in which they believed they were only one or two jumps behind him.

The gangster was sought in raids on five places, all supposed to be his secret hideouts, but was not found, although the raiders, led by Municipal Judge John H. Lyle

and Patrick Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney found evidence that their quarry was not far ahead of them.

In the apartment of Willie Heeney, a Capone henchman, the raiders found suit palms bearing Capone's initials and a meal cooking on a stove, leading them to believe that Capone had been preparing to dine just before the officers called.

More clothing with Capone's initials was found a few blocks away in the home of Mrs.

Ernestine Carr. Here they also discovered a wooden box with a solid gold plate on which was inscribed:

"Best wishes—from Al."

Mrs. Carr's husband, Ernest, however, was missing as was Joseph Cook, whose home was also among the five raided.

Roche said he believed Carr and Cook had accompanied Capone on his flight and he expected to get further information during the week. He

DEATH CLAIMS MOTHER JONES

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Mary "Mother" Jones is no more. The staunch little defender of the working man last night closed her eyes on a hundred years of throbbing life.

It was her body that failed under pressure of time, for the spirit which had carried her through the battles of union labor was militant still. Only one friend was with her in the still hour of midnight when her heart ceased its feeble beat.

Thousands In Sorrow
She stirred slightly on her bed and then lay still. Mrs. Walter Burgess, who had harbored and tended her in retirement of the final years, bent over and saw it was the end. From her little country cottage on the outskirts of the capitol, word went out that brought sorrow to the thousands upon thousands who have surrounded the little Irish woman with a halo of near-sainthood.

Many times the end had been expected during the past year as she gradually ceased to be able to take nourishment. Last May 1 she celebrated her one hundred birthday.

It was a quiet occasion but it marked the ending of a long hostility between her and the almost-as-ancient John D. Rockefeller, who once had her put in jail.

Born In Ireland
Mary Jones was born in Cork, Ireland. Her father brought her to the United States and then went to Canada. She returned to Michigan to teach school in Monroe. Then she married, only to lose her husband and four children in the yellow fever epidemic of 1867.

She went to Chicago, only to lose what she had made in a second start when the great fire of 1871 destroyed her little dress shop. But her real career was on then, agitation.

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ALL HOPE GIVEN UP FOR AVIATRIX

HAVANA, Dec. 1. (AP)—All hope having been abandoned here for the safety of Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix, President Machado today was planning to send messages of condolence to the Mayor of Pittsburgh and the British government.

Mrs. Keith-Miller who made a flight from Pittsburgh to Havana disappeared Friday on a return flight from Havana to Miami, Florida.

It became known today that the missing aviatrix had been planning to attain American citizenship.

OLD SANTA IS CHECKING UP ON KIDDIES

HE'LL BE IN LUBBOCK DECEMBER 9; DENIES WILD RUMOR HERE

A vehement denial of rumors, spread over Lubbock during the past two days by some malicious youngsters to the effect that "there isn't any Santa Claus," was made by the grand old fellow of the North Pole himself in a radio gram received this morning by the Lubbock Retail Merchants association.

"My representative, now in Lubbock making a survey to learn the names of the boys and girls of the South Plains who have been good during the year and are therefore entitled to some of the many things I have this year, has wired me that some of the youngsters there are spreading a rumor that there isn't any Santa Claus," the radiogram read.

They Must Reform
"My good man is taking the names of these youngsters and unless they reform before I arrive on December 8, there won't be any Santa Claus for them, but to the other kiddies and especially to those who come out to greet me on my arrival, I am bringing a big lot of candy as a little present for their good behavior."

"I have had a little trouble in getting packed but I'll have everything ready to go and will be on my way about Wednesday of this week. You may expect to hear from me as I come along, and I want you to be sure and have a good reception for me, because I am anxious to see every little boy and girl in your territory."

"I will make a few stops along the route and expect to arrive in Lubbock about noon, December 9."

Officials of the Lubbock Retail Merchants association are making arrangements to welcome Santa here. All South Plains kiddies are especially invited to Lubbock to see the old gentleman, receive some of his candy and, in moments when he is alone and can talk in confidence, tell him what they want for Christmas.

Okey On Water In Lubbock Expected

Commemoration of improvements made in Lubbock's water supply and indications that government certification will be forthcoming shortly after the first of the year, were made in a letter received this morning by city officials from J. C. Anderson, of Austin, state health officer.

Mr. Anderson stated that a re-inspection report made by W. E. Hargis, district engineer, regarding the Lubbock supply, had been referred to the bureau of engineers of the state and that further consideration would be given next year.

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FORMALITY IS OBSERVED BY WASHINGTON

CROWD ON HAND WHEN GAVEL SOUNDS TO OPEN SESSION

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The Seventy-First Congress convened at noon today in final session—but not to work long.

The day was one for brief formalities, as usual, with a political truce between the leaders momentarily hiding the controversies to be faced before March 4.

Republicans and Democrats alike have placed the first emphasis on legislation to alleviate unemployment and to help farmers who suffered by the drought.

Friends of the legislators, visitors from distant states and nations crowded both the Senate and House galleries as Vice-President Curtis and Speaker Longworth were welcomed back to the presiding positions.

New Members Seated
The first business was seating of new members. The rest of the program was confined to each branch notifying the other it had met, and the sending of a committee to notify President Hoover.

Promptly at twelve o'clock, Vice-President Curtis rapped for order in the Senate and announced the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, chaplain, who offered prayer. The opening roll call was then ordered and the Senate members, reunited for the first time since the close of the arduous days of a long term and special session last July, mingled to shake hands.

Condolences were mixed, for several members failed of reelection, and more than half a dozen others did not run.

Nevertheless, it seemed to be a happy membership the Senators laughing and joking almost like schoolboys. Thomas Gore, blind senator-elect from Oklahoma, received an enthusiastic welcome from his Democratic colleagues. However, he does not succeed Senator Pine, Republican, until next term.

Mrs. Longworth There
Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth held her customary chair in the

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NEGRO PORTER PAMPA HERO

HALTS SAFE-CRACKING, WOUNDS ROBBER AND GANG IS JAILED

(By The Associated Press)
PAMPA, Dec. 1.—Frank Long, negro porter, using a shot gun laid aside by the burglars, today wounded one of four men and caused the arrest of two of the band, which attempted to rob a safe of the Rex theatre.

The negro who also acts as night watchman at the theatre heard muffled blows as the men worked at the safe and attempted to fire his pistol at them, but it snapped. He picked up a shotgun laid to one side at the entrance to the theatre and as one of the men started to crawl through a window he fired both barrels at him.

Followed Blood Trail
A trail of blood indicated the man was wounded seriously. The wounded man and one other escaped, but two others attempting to get away over the roofs of adjoining buildings were arrested by Bud Cotterrell, policeman, who was attracted by the shot.

The men left behind a full set of safe-cracking tools.

Sunday Schools Of City Well Attended

A total enrollment of 2,961 persons was reported in 11 Sunday schools of the city yesterday with the First Baptist church leading in an attendance of 562. Other reports were as follows:

First Methodist, 569; Broadway Church of Christ, 551; First Presbyterian church, 513; First Christian church, 513; Ashbury Methodist, 517; Calvary Baptist, 186; Sanders Union school, 164; Church of the Nazarene, 156; Cumberland Presbyterian, 124; West End Baptist, 91.

German Riots Hurt Fifty; One Is Dead

BERLIN, Dec. 1. (AP)—Nearly fifty persons were injured, one was killed and many were arrested in an unusual series of week-end political riots and brawls all over Germany.

In Berlin police quelled twelve minor political clashes in which six persons were injured and 24 arrested.



People Return From Visits With Close Of Thanksgiving Holiday Season Here

Social Activities Of Early Week Are Sponsored By College Clubs Of City

Today brought to a close the Thanksgiving holiday season and Lubbock people who spent the week end visiting in other sections were in their homes again.

Students who were away for the holidays returned Sunday and this morning preparatory to resuming their studies. Visitors who were in the city have returned to their homes.

Meetings Announced
Although a number of social events have been announced for this week, club meetings will be predominant among the activities. In addition to announcements made in Sunday's paper, several other club meetings were told today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parsons are to entertain the Cotters club on Friday evening in their home on 19th street.

First year women in Texas Technological college have arranged to be at home this afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock in the home of the dean of women, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, 2421 Broadway, and this evening Las Lealer club and the Y. W. C. A., each of the college, are to have a reception in the home management house.

Fete Miss McCrery
Among the week-end events were several affairs for Miss Irene McCrery, of Dallas, who was the guest of her sister, Miss Jonnie McCrery. Faculty people at Texas Technological college extended several social courtesies to the visitor.

Mrs. A. W. Evans entertained on Saturday afternoon with a small party complimentary to her daughter, Miss Marian Evans, and to Misses Lucie Gregory and Helen Boyen. Misses Evans and Gregory, who teach in the Amarillo schools, were here for the week-end. Miss Boyen is a new member of the Tech faculty this year.

Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Malone had as their week-end guest Miss Hazel Lewis, who teaches in Sudan. Miss Lewis and Mrs. Malone are sisters.

Visits In Temple
R. M. Curry, who spent the week-end in Temple with relatives, has returned to Lubbock.

Mrs. and Mr. Guy C. Victory spent the week-end in Dallas and Whitewright. They attended the football game in Dallas.

Among the others visiting in Dallas were Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Arnett, Jr., who is a student in Baylor Medical college.

Red Brown, of Big Spring, was a week-end guest of his brother, who attends Texas Technological college.

Mrs. J. E. McAllister and Miss Margaret Puckett spent the week-end in Seagraves with Mr. McAllister and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williams.

Attended Reunion
A pleasant feature of the week-end for Mrs. R. A. Mills was a reunion of her girlhood friends in Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. Mills spent the holidays in that city with Mrs. Mills' mother, Mrs. C. B. Rupe.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Rushing, of Floydada, spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Moreman, and family at 2421 19th street.

Mrs. J. B. Bailey, of Iran, is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Harrison.

Miss Elizabeth Baird, a student in Texas Technological college, spent the week-end in Vernon as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baird.

R. B. Fincher, Jr., has returned to Lubbock after spending the week-end in Amarillo with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fincher.

Ed Weiss has returned to Lubbock after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents in Plainview.

Miss Thelma McPherson returned Sunday afternoon to her home in Seminole, where she teaches, after visiting friends here during the past few days.

Mrs. Charles Whitacre has returned to her home after a visit to Dallas.

Basil Hill, Tech student, spent the week-end in Vernon.

Younger Set Attends Two Events

Among the week-end events for the younger set in Lubbock were a council fire for the Seena Camp Fire girls, conducted in the home of Pauline Williams, 2514 21st street, and a party given by Mrs. L. O. Boyd, 8008 28th street, complimenting her daughter, Annette Boyd, and her grandson, Kenneth Lawson.

Workers Conference Is To Meet

The Workers' Conference of the First Presbyterian church is to meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Young People's room at the church and a course of study for the coming year is to be considered. Mrs. G. D. Robinson will be in charge of the devotional period.

ANTON HOPING TO ORGANIZE

INCORPORATION WOULD GIVE HOCKLEY ITS SECOND CITY

(By Staff Correspondent)
ANTON, Dec. 1.—Plans are under way by leaders here for the incorporation of Anton as a separate municipality. If this is done it will give Hockley county its second organized town, the other being Levelland, the county seat.

A recent census, taken by order of the chamber of commerce, showed 311 residents, L. L. Reese, drugist, reports. The federal estimate gave the number of residents at less than 400, it is said.

"Petitions asking for incorporation have been circulated and they have been signed liberally," L. W. Clark, of the Anton State bank, said. "It does not know when they will be presented to the county commissioners' court for action."

It is reported the entire community is anxious to get incorporation plans under way.

WOMEN URGED TO HELP IN POULTRY

(By Staff Correspondent)
TAHOKA, Dec. 1.—"Wanted, four farm women to act as poultry demonstrators for home demonstration clubs. See Thelma Greenwade, home demonstration agent, court house."

The above represents the need of the poultry demonstration work of Lynn county, as a new year's work is being started.

The closing of the year's work brings to an end the work of eight demonstrators. They are completing their records.

Six women have signed up to act as demonstrators for 1931. They are: Mrs. J. W. Warnock, Grassland club; Mrs. W. E. Simmons and Mrs. E. J. Treadway, O'Donnell; Mrs. L. Lundsen, Mrs. Louis Nuelier and Mrs. S. A. Cummins, Wilson.

"Our poultry work has been very successful this year and we hope to have two more women take the work next year," Miss Greenwade said.

Demonstrators keep records of the cost of feed, the receipts from the sale of eggs and poultry and the cost of improvements, new stock, etc.

A variety lima beans, first propagated by the Hopi Indians of Arizona, has been found by California experimenters to be immune from many agricultural diseases.

Varieties of Velvets Dominate the Winter Mode

BY JEAN PATOU
Written for NEA Service
PARIS, Dec. 1.—The use of velvets is almost inevitable in the creation of a winter collection, but this year they figure more conspicuously than ever before.

Despite this preponderance of velvets, however, the fabric is in itself so varied in its different presentations that there can never be the slightest hint of monotony about it. Beside weight and weave there are also degrees of suppleness and brilliancy in the various kinds of velvets and all these features are important. There are certain models for which only velvets woven in a particular way can be employed and in many instances, the weight of the fabric has a direct influence on the style.

For the winter wear, velvet alone is capable of bringing a decided change to the usual woollens and dull-surfaced cloths reserved for daytime wear. An added advantage is that almost any kind of fur harmonizes with it and, for that matter it can very well be combined with any other fabric.

Ermine is best set off by a velvet gown or ensemble, which gains even more sumptuousness if used to trim a velvet coat. The vogue for lingerie sets on afternoon gowns is seen at its best when the gown is of velvet. On the other hand a collar and cuffs of real lace or finely hand-worked lingerie lend that touch of fantasy indispensable to such a fabric, in which the more intricate details of cut are not so easily discernible.

For Formal Day Wear
The long afternoon dress of velvet is, to my mind, the perfect type of present formal afternoon wear. Less formal, but just as becoming, is the afternoon ensemble of velvet consisting of a dress and coat, the former with the required touch of lingerie at the neck and sleeves and the latter, preferably short, banded with fur.

This, as a matter of fact, is a type of afternoon ensemble adopted by the smart but practical woman. The increased use of velvet in clothes has led to its wider use in hat modes, with the difference that anything that passes through the hands of a Parisian modiste invariably acquires all the fantasy she is capable of. Velvets lend themselves admirably to all the intricate work of rucking, honey-combing, and incrusting that is being put into these rather reduced hats this season, besides completing the harmony of the ensemble.



For the afternoon function, Patou makes this aramant red velvet ensemble. The little frock, left, has the short sleeves that new things sponsor, a scarf neckline and the new tunic skirt. The jacket, right, has the same upward movement in front that the tunic skirt shows, and bands of beaver outline both the collar and the jacket hem.

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BUILDING FOR WEEK GIVEN

FT. WORTH FIRST AND LUBBOCK 10TH FOR PAST WEEK

(By The Associated Press)
DALLAS, Dec. 1.—Fort Worth topped the list with a total of building permits for last week with \$426,215. Houston was second with \$250,311, and Dallas third, with \$264,415.

Cities reporting were:	WEEK	YEAR
Fort Worth	\$426,215	\$9,940,144
Houston	250,311	16,896,942
Dallas	264,415	12,559,486
San Antonio	46,406	7,892,347
El Paso	18,560	2,817,174
Port Arthur	15,337	2,797,042
Austin	13,625	2,932,265
Corpus Christi	6,500	489,830
Midland	6,495	
Lubbock	5,759	1,651,576
Amarillo	5,725	2,244,102
Shreveport	5,632	1,524,015
Wichita	4,610	1,103,149
Waco	4,390	844,690

LUBBOCK HAS GOOD BUILDING MONTH

Building valuations for the city of Lubbock during November closed Saturday with a total of \$276,950, establishing a bright month and blasting feelings of pessimism, according to builders of the city.

Total valuations for the year with yet a month to go, now stand at \$1,651,476, for 248 permits.

POLICEMAN KILLED

CALCUTTA, Bengal, Dec. 1.—Inspector Mukherji of the Calcutta police was shot and killed today by two youths who alighted from a mail train at Chandpur station in east Bengal. The inspector general of Bengal police, who was on the train, fired at the assailants but both escaped.

Sore Gums Now Curable

You won't be ashamed to smile again after you use LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and cannot fail to benefit you. Drugists return money if it fails—City Drug Store, Adv.

Dr. S. J. Montgomery
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
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Phone 810

Dr. J. B. Jackson
DENTIST
Now Located at
807 Lubbock National Bank Building, Phone 535

KITTY O'CONNOR
School of the Dance
1011 1/2 Main
For information call 1544

DAWSON COUNTY FARMER LOOKS AT HIS BOOKS THEN PRAISES DIVERSIFICATION

(Special to The Journal)
LAMESA, Dec. 1.—J. A. Dunn, Dawson county farmer and registered seed breeder, is a firm believer in diversified farming and has proven conclusively to himself and his neighbors that this kind of farming pays.

Dunn owns a farm of 177 acres in the Ballard community, 10 miles west of Lamesa, of which 165 acres are in cultivation, and he is also farming an additional 125 acres this year. He uses a tractor and double row farm machinery in his work, and states that by so doing he has planted 460 acres and cultivated 280 acres of it by himself at a cost of less than \$150.

Likes Milo, Hegira
Milo and Hegira are his pet crops, though he has 170 acres planted in cotton. He also has cane and Sudan grass planted. Eight good milk cows are on the farm, two of them registered, and he has a steady income from the sale of milk to the powdered milk plant here. A three-acre orchard is really the largest feature of Dunn's farm. In it he has 14 different types of fruit trees, including plums, pears, apples, peaches, and practically all other kinds of fruit that grow well in this climate. Much fruit is canned each fall, to be used by the family. A good fall garden, containing snap beans and other varieties of vegetables is available also. Eighty Rhode Island Red hens supply the farm with eggs and fryers, and he has plenty of hogs for his meat another year. A windmill pumps unusually soft water from a 100 foot deep well, to supply the farm needs.

Aids His Income
According to Dunn, this method of diversified farming gives him many sources of income, as well as supplies all the needs of his family, without the necessity of having to buy the articles, and he believes that if others would practice these methods more and get away from the one crop idea, that the "live at home" program would become a reality.

While taking a motion picture of his automobile during a visit in Pontretrina, Switzerland, recently, Dunn said that of South Africa, was killed by another car.

HEATING COMFORT

MODERN, fast, safe, steam heat, evenly circulated throughout the entire room with cast iron radiators—that's Clow Gasteam. Be comfortable with Clow Gasteam, the economical gas heating system.

Clow Gasteam Heating Co.
1116 10th St. Phone 1230
Gas Co. Bldg.

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Reorganization Of Clubs Is Underway

Re-organization of girls' 4-H clubs in Lubbock county for the work of the new year is rapidly going forward and to date new officers have been named for ten of the thirteen bodies, according to a report this morning by Miss Ruth Stockton, Lubbock county home demonstration agent.

A new club has been organized at Union though a report has not been received by the county agent regarding election of its officers.

Leaders of clubs reporting include Ruby King, Becton; Marie Fleming, Liberty; Edith Merrill, Hardy; Lucille Bourland, County Line; Elzora Rallsback, Acuff; Irene Brown, Shallowater; Lois Shaeffer, Posey. Reports have not been received from clubs at Hurwood, New Hope, McClung, Carlisle and Woodrow.

Russell Winn Given Birthday Party

Mrs. Louis Winn entertained Saturday afternoon with a party for her six-year-old son, Russell, in their home at 1905 30th street. She was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Bell Smith and Niall Tom.

Guests for the party included Travis Canon, Mary Elizabeth and Virginia Herd, Sonny Howard, Bobbie Renner, Bub and Wanda Ruth Stiles, Chloe Marian Swart, Mildred Stinson, Marion Chandler Caroline and Junior Daw, Billy Austin, Douglas Wilson, Julius and Billy Dick White, Virginia Pitts, Bobbie McKay, Richard Dickey, Barbara and Jack Phipps, Virginia Tucker, Dorothy Brown, Charlie Brown, Donald McKinney, Claudine Casey, Jean Crenshaw, Wayne Groce and Betty Perry.

INTEREST RIFE IN POULTRY EXHIBIT

SLATON, Dec. 1.—An unusual interest is being shown by farmers in the Texas Panhandle-Plains Poultry Show, which is to be staged here for 54 counties of North-west Texas on Dec. 10, 11 and 12, according to county agents over the Panhandle-Plains section. They said many farmers will show birds in the fancy classes, while a large number will exhibit in the production department.

Early mailing of entries by exhibitors is being urged by the show superintendents. They said all birds must be in the show rooms by the time specified under the rules as no deviation from those regulations will be permitted.

Trinidad plans a general water development project throughout the island.

HUNT MISSING MEN

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Dec. 1.—The fate of fifteen men and two boats was veiled by the Pacific today as coast guardmen and naval forces prepared to conduct searches off the Southern California coast.

Bracelets composed of about 50 pieces of red, yellow and white gold are popular in London this season.

Backs Are "Out"



Backs are undoubtedly "out" in society this season. Even a casual glance at a group of women attired for an evening social event will reveal this.

Just why midlady is so set on showing her back in this new era of feminism is not clearly explained, but Dame Fashion has so decreed and we bow to the inevitable. Possibly some of the famous Parisian mod dressmakers could enlighten us.

At any rate, Sally Phipps, New York actress, credited with having the most beautiful back in New York, has a good chance to display it when wearing this brown chiffon evening gown with tiered skirt. The very low cut decollete is finished by a wash of the material.

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Marriage Of Miss Slover Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Slover, of near Lubbock, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edna Mae Slover, to Wesley Smith Hobbs, N. M., the marriage having taken place in Albuquerque, N. M., on September 27. The pastor of the First Baptist church in Albuquerque officiated.

The bride, who is a graduate of the Lubbock High school and a former student in Texas Technological college, has been teaching in Mountainair, N. M., during the fall.

Mr. Smith, who also attended Lubbock High school, is a graduate of Montana college of near Las Vegas, N. M. He was for several years with the mechanical department of the Avalanche-Journal, of this city, and is now with the Hobbs Daily News.

TWO LADS SLAIN

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 1.—Two young robbers were shot to death by police in a dairy plant here last night.

One was identified as "Bugs" Eagle, about 25, of Lonoke, Ark., and the other about the same age, was identified as Joe Price, address unknown.

The success-secret in making pastry

is the same in roasting HILLS BROS COFFEE

THE EXACT WAY to add water in making pastry dough is a little at a time. You thereby control the consistency. Hills Bros. roast their coffee a few pounds at a time by their continuous process which controls the flavor. No bulk-roasting method can produce such an even roast nor such a delicious flavor.

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily spread with the back of the spoon. Look for the Hills logo on the can.

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

CARTER-HOUSTON DEPARTMENT STORE

"A Practical Gift For Him"

Silk Lounging Robes... \$12.50 To \$20.00

He may say it doesn't make any difference what you give him, but if you wish to please supremely, one of these brocade silk Dressing Gowns with satin combination trims will hit the mark of happiness and satisfaction. Beautiful color combinations. The "ideal" gift, for him.



HEAVY ROBES...

\$7.50 To \$15.00

Heavy lounging robes of botney flannel and blanket flannels—in genuine ombre stripes. In blues, tans, and other shaded colors. Some have slippers to match—an exceptional value—a value that generates the Christmas spirit.



Our men's department is full to the brim of worthwhile gifts—your selection here will be pleasing to "him"—with the quality offered at the low Christmas prices—you will be pleased as well as the recipient of the gift.

CARTER-HOUSTON DEPARTMENT STORE

1220 Avenue J "The Best Place To Shop After All" Phone 2170

NOTICE!

The Hub Barber Shop should have been included in Sunday's Avalanche-Journal advertisement of Union shops reducing

price of Children's Haircuts to **25c**

For all children of age of 12 and under, effective Monday, Dec. 1.

Hub Barber Shop
1218 Texas Avenue

It Depends On The Eyes

*“Rich Man, Poor Man, beggar-Man, thief;
Doctor, lawyer, merchant, Chief.”*

The vocation to which a boy or girl is attracted often depends on the condition of the eyes.

If vision is normal it usually means good grades at school; a real desire to continue with school work until an education can be procured; and a desire to be fitted for some remunerative business or profession.

If vision is abnormal it usually means that there will be little or no desire to read or study; no desire to continue with school work; and little interest in a business or profession where good vision is required.

Statistics show that more than ninety per cent of our poor-house and penitentiary inmates have defective vision. The great army of misfits in all walks of life almost invariably have poor vision. Do not these facts show conclusively the need and the importance of having the eyes of all school children examined and their vision made normal?

We all appreciate the importance of the eyes, in acquiring an education. We know that a child with defective eyes is handicapped in his studies, and many of our failures can be traced directly to this cause. These defects not only retard a child in his school work, but will handicap him later in life. If neglected, they tend to grow worse, rather than better, and may do him permanent harm. On the other hand, eye defects may be in most instances quickly and definitely corrected, if detected in time.

Comfortable eyes and acuteness of vision contribute in a very large measure, to efficiency and success. Re-examination of your eyes should be made every year at least. Your optometrist is prepared to give you competent counsel in regard to your eyes. Call him for an appointment if a year has passed since your last examination, or if your eyes are troubling you in any way.

SWART OPTICAL CLINIC

Dr. Millard F. Swart,
Optometrist

Dr. Weston A. Pettey,
Optometrist

Myrick Bldg.

Lubbock, Texas

Phone 1760

LUBBOCK JOURNAL

By THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY
1211 TEXAS AVENUE
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believe to be the most just and
equitable which it believes to be wrong,
regardless of party politics; publishes
the news fairly and impartially at all
times.

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The Journal is a member of the
International Brotherhood of
Publishers.

Thought For Today

Come and let us return to the
Lord: for he hath torn and he
will heal us: he hath smitten and
he will bind us up.—Hosea 6:1.

HE who is sorry for having sin-
ned is almost innocent.—Seneca.

Lost Love

There are a good many things
in this imperfect world that can
make a man ill. Nothing, however,
does it much more quickly or
thoroughly than that strange legal
phenomenon known in newspaper
headlines as "heart balm," and
more formally called a damage suit
for breach of promise to marry.

These things pop up ever so of-
ten, flash for a darksome moment
on the newspaper front pages and
then vanish—leaving, usually, some
clever young woman several thou-
sand dollars richer and some un-
wise man a great deal wiser. Of
all the lawsuits that find their way
into our courts, these are the hard-
est to comprehend.

An Ohio city recently furnished
a typical example. A young stenog-
rapher brought a wealthy citizen
in to court and demanded \$100,000
of him. They had been engaged to
be married, she said, until his eyes
and his thoughts wandered to the
daughter of a wealthy merchant.
He left the stenographer and mar-
ried the manufacturer's daughter,
and the stenographer wanted
justice, paid in coin of the realm.

The trial followed the usual pat-
tern. The girl told her heart-rend-
ing tale, and assured the jury that
then and there her heart was broken.
The man had his day in court, and
he announced to the world that
the girl had just been a playmate
and not a fiancée. Each side slung
a great deal of mud. Their lawyers,
by turns, waxed wrothful and elo-
quent. And then the jury, having
deliberated, awarded the girl \$40,-
000 and everybody went home.

It may be that exact justice was
done in this case. We know nothing
whatever about it. But there is one
fact in connection with law-
suits of this kind that is always
overlooked, although anyone who
has ever loved—even a high school
sophomore gripped by puppy love
—is perfectly familiar with it: the
simple, indisputable fact that a real
heartbreak is not to be assuaged
with money.

Indeed, it is hardly going too far
to say that when genuine love has
been spurned the person who has
been hurt would dream of going to
court to collect for it. The person
who has really loved does not talk
that kind of language. There are
things in this world for which
there is no remedy and a broken
heart is one of them.

So much for the broken heart.
And what of the girl who files such
a suit? She generally gets her
money, for juries are notoriously
heart-broken, but can it be worth
it? The defense almost invariably
tries to prove that she is lacking
in character, and some of the mud
it throws is bound to stick. How
many girls would consider even a
pile of gold worth that?

Human nature being what it is,
we shall probably continue to have
lawsuits of this kind from time to
time. But they are rather unpleas-
ant things to read about.

Explanation

Money talks, according to an old
saying, and in a great many cases
it talks with a very loud voice in-
deed. Which is a large part of the
explanation for the power and in-
fluence of the Chicago gangs.

Jackie Coogan, an ally of Al Ca-
pone, was in the federal court in
Chicago recently, taken there by
federal prosecutors who accused
him of cheating Uncle Sam of in-
come taxes. Sworn testimony, sub-
stantiated by actual records, showed
that this precious ally had won
a net income of no less than
\$1,044,000 during the three years
1927, 1928 and 1929.

When a gangster can make
money like that, is it any wonder
that the underworld is defiant and
reckless? Is it any wonder that we
hear tall stories of bribery and cor-
ruption? Is it any wonder that
there are reports that the power
of the underworld reaches high in
police departments, politics and the
army?

THE PLAINSMAN



That Girl on Broadway says she'll
never have another date with an
engineer. The last one left blue
prints on her neck.

Then there's that new Scotch
story—about the resident of Glas-
gow who gave his brother, living
in Edinburgh, a homing pigeon for
Christmas.

SELECTION of Maury Hopkins as
assistant manager of the West
Texas Chamber of Commerce is a
good one, at least as The Plainsman
sees it. With headquarters
probably in Plainview, Hopkins will
administer to the WTCC program
in Districts 1, 2 and 3, which com-
prise the Panhandle-Plains region.

For six years Maury Hopkins
has been engaged in chamber of
commerce work in this immed-
iate area, first filling the sec-
retaryship at Amarillo and then
moving to Plainview, which post
he has resigned to join the
regional body. In both cities he
has been successful. He deserves
the promotion.

The fact that Maury Hopkins
will be at the helm of WTCC work
in this particular area will likely
prove of benefit both to the area
and to the organization. Maury
bears a good reputation in these
parts, has a fine record of achieve-
ment and is a worker from 'who
laid the chunk.' It is no secret that
the bonds which once tied the
South Plains so securely to the
West Texas Chamber have loosened
somewhat and possibly the ac-
quisition of the Plainview man will
strengthen the connection.

As manager of the Lubbock
Chamber of Commerce and
Board of City Development, the
greater portion of the task of
"putting over" the forthcoming
convention of the WTCC here
will fall upon the shoulders of
A. B. Davis and the fact that
Maury Hopkins will be located
so nearby likely appeals to Mr.
Davis. Maury knows Lubbock
and many people here. He
knows the South Plains and is
a warm friend, both personally
and professionally, of Mr.
Davis. Doubtless the two will
stand shoulder-to-shoulder in
the multitudinous convention
tasks and the gathering will be
a better one for it.

THE PLAINSMAN is not well
enough acquainted with the
workings and the policies of the
WTCC to know why a branch of-
fice and an assistant manager has
been added for the Panhandle-
Plains section but he is well enough
acquainted with the record of
Maury Hopkins to know that Gen-
eral Manager Bandeen could not
have made a better selection. If
anyone can do the Panhandle-
Plains job for the WTCC—what-
ever that job may be—Maury Hop-
kins can do it. This column repeats
that his selection was a happy one.

That Man on Avenue Q says
along with the postman who takes
a hike on his holiday don't forget
the river who spends his Sun-
days listening to a talking picture.

Congress opened its short
"lame duck" session today and
there hasn't yet been a patent
granted on a hot-air brake.

AS LUBBOCK'S population grows
so grows the amount of its
traffic. Sooner or later the boule-
vard system will be adopted here
and The Plainsman can see no rea-
son for putting it off longer. It so
happens that the city's pattern and
its paying is peculiarly adapted
to the boulevard system and, in
addition to time saved, this column
believes the boulevard system would
cut crossing accidents to a mini-
mum.

Let us suppose that Broadway
and Main from Avenue L west
were designated as boulevards
with a speed limit of 35 miles—
or 40 miles per hour. Let us al-
so suppose that Avenue Q
from end to end except where it
traverses Main, Broadway, Six-
teenth and 19th streets, were al-
so made a boulevard. Then let
us suppose that Sixteenth and
Nineteenth streets, from Avenue
H to College, were placed un-
der the same designation. Would
n't driving across Lubbock
be much less of a problem?

Of course, it would be necessary
to mark each intersecting street
with a stop sign and to educate
the public to the fact that they must
not drive into a boulevard without
stopping and waiting for an op-
portunity. There would probably be
a bad smash or two before people
would take it seriously—this stop-
ping and waiting business—but
they'd be no worse than the smashes
we have under the present condi-
tions.

To be perfectly frank, Lub-
bock is notorious for its slop-
py driving. Further, driving
from one extremity of the city
to another may now be ac-
complished only through pain-
fully slow measures. The boule-
vard system, where one may go
at a rapid clip with safety, is one
solution of our present problem.

It would be just as safe, if not

Wanted: A Santa Claus!



"Without-Or-With, Offense To Friends Or Foes, We
Sketch Your World Exactly As It Goes"—Byron

Since Mr. Capone Has Done So Well In Chicago Senator
McWhorter Would Have Him Organize A Political Racket

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Senator
J. Boomboom McWhorter foresees
the day when Al Capone may come
to Washington and organize the
political racket.

He has not definitely
committed himself in
favor of the
theory that he
has great possi-
bilities.

The situation
here is as cha-
otic as ever was
the beer racket
in Chicago be-
fore Al Capone
took charge,
the senator
points out, and
what the country needs more
than anything else is a firm guid-
ing hand. The legislative system is
going to be all runned up by
control of the administration
and pressing national problems ap-
pear to be pressing harder than
ever before.

"Mr. Capone's record as a big
business man fitted to cope with
the most difficult situations is quite
impressive," says McWhorter. "He
has taken over control of a great
city and has demonstrated his abili-
ties in handling the prohibition
problem which everyone else
thought was insoluble. Lately he
has been applying himself to un-
employment relief."

"During Mr. Capone's brilliant
career he has demonstrated time
and again that he is bigger than
the federal, state, county and munici-
pal governments."

"When Mr. Capone, burning with
the spirit of public service, decided
to solve the prohibition problem for
Chicago he faced a herculean task.
He had no report from the Wic-
kersham committee to guide him. To
many persons, wearing the robes of
wholesale violations of the prohibi-
tion laws, Mr. Capone wasn't
worrying about the retail violations,
but careful study had convinced
him that the wholesale violations
ought to be carried out under a
central authority."

"So he began one of the most
spectacular programs of big busi-
ness mergers which our age has
seen. Merge or submerge?" de-
manded Mr. Capone and that was
the way it worked out. Today no
city in the world boasts such a
well organized, systematized pro-
hibition racket as Chicago. Mr.
Capone not only demonstrated his
capacity to settle the prohibition
problem but also showed himself
an outstanding expert on mergers,
which is another one of our great
issues."

"Lately Mr. Capone has been tel-
ling the California fruit industry to
keep its grape wine concentrates out
of Chicago and he probably will
get away with that. Mr. Capone
believes in protection for home in-
dustries."

Aids Unemployed
Of course, there has been some
killings in the course of Mr. Ca-
pone's solution of Chicago's prob-
hibition problem, but the nature of
the attendant circumstances, and
the status of the victims have been
such as to cause relatively small
protest. On the other hand, the
government's prohibition men have
frequently aroused adverse criti-
cism by their killings.

"Now Mr. Capone has tackled
the problem of designated boulevards
border a school ground, a hospital
or something like that, the rate
of speed of course would have to
be regulated accordingly. But in
most instances a driver could set
his accelerator at the limit and
hold it there until he reached the
business section or the point to
which he was traveling.

Diet and Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D., Author of "THE HUMAN BODY"

EAT LIVER FOR ANEMIA.

SAYS DOCTOR

REQUESTS for information and
letters from all parts of the coun-
try indicate that the modern treat-
ment for anemia is not well
understood.

In spite of the
splendid and
even magical re-
sults of this
treatment in-
troduced five
years ago, and
in spite of the
wide publicity
that treatment
received in the
press, many peo-
ple who have
the disease do
not know the
details of the
new treatment. Since the disease
can be nearly always controlled by
this method, and in its absence or
neglect is progressively degenerat-
ing, information about it should
be made public frequently.

The key to the problem was dis-
covered by two Boston physicians,
Dr. Minot and Murphy. It is sim-
plicity itself. It consists in eating
liver.

How much? Two hundred fifty
grams of raw or about half a
pound of cooked liver.
How often? Once a day.
For how long? As long as you
live.

How long does it take for im-
provement to begin? About 10
days.

How do you know when you
are better? The color of the skin
becomes healthy, the lips and
tongue get red, strength increases,
and appetite, stomach and bowels
return to more normal conditions.
"But I don't like liver. In fact,
I can't stand it." You are not
alone that tortured cry arose like
a chorus right after the treatment
came in.

Answer: The active substance of
liver can be obtained in the form
of "Liver Extract." This is a sort
of sandy powder put up in bot-
tles like a medicine. It does not
taste like liver, but rather like
coarse salt. The dose is 3 to 6
bottles a day.

"Liver extract is too expensive
for me."

Answer: There is another sub-
stance put up like medicine in
bottles called "ventriculin." It is
about one-third less expensive
than "Liver Extract." It is just
as good.

What is ventriculin? It is the
powder made from dried stomach
lining (mucosa).

Is liver, or "liver extract" or
"ventriculin" good for all ane-
mias? No.

How can you tell whether the
anemia a person has is the one
they are good for? This will be
discussed tomorrow.

Why should liver be good for
anemia? This will be discussed
tomorrow.

unemployment and reports from
Chicago indicate that he has done
more to alleviate distress than any
other person or group. Mr. Ca-
pone's restaurant serves bigger
and better meals than any soup line
in the country.

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other person or group. Mr. Ca-
pone's restaurant serves bigger
and better meals than any soup line
in the country.

In New
York
With
Swan
Gilbert Swan

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—It's funny
that a New York column should
come from—of all places—Salt Lake
City.

But you can never tell where
some interesting sidelight on this
man's town may germinate. It
seems that once upon a time Bob
Elliott, who edits the Salt Lake
Telegram, dusted off his Indiana
college diploma, tossed it in his
suitcase and headed for Manhat-
tan, bent on observing social con-
ditions. And so, in a letter that came
to my desk this morning, I learn
that for some time he lived in the
East Side tenements.

With inter-
esting results—as you will now see
"One of the most glorious adven-
tures of my life," Bob writes, "was
to plunge into the pandemonium of
Gotham's ghetto for 10 weeks.
Fresh from the shelter of Indiana
University's cloistered halls, I went
to the university's settlement house
at Rivington and Eldridge streets.
By day I helped take children of
the tenements out to see green
grass or to play on the roof gar-
dens of the settlement houses. Be-
neath the uplift activities I was
trying night and day to explore the
minds and spirits of a new gen-
eration of Jacob Rite. "The Other
Half," and here are a few things
I found."

"The youth of the teeming, filthy,
odoriferous tenement districts is
more intellectually curious than the
average student body of the average
university.

"New York's East Side is neither
dread nor fearsome to one who has
listened to it breathe on nights
when stifling heat drives its mil-
lions denizens to the fire escapes,
the streets, wharves, parks and
beaches in the maddening quest for
rest."

"Those shrieking children who
dart in and out at your feet—
rumping in garbage-littered streets,
which provide their only play-
ground—they are as clean and
noble within their hearts as your
children or mine. . . . The man in
the slums is not basically so differ-
ent from myself; in fact, I've dis-
covered twins in the characters of
tenement dwellers that I want to
emulate. One of these is an innate
love of art or music that far sur-
passes my own. Another is an in-
tellectual eagerness among its
youth that puts the average col-
legian to shame."

"In fact, for genuine culture—
and I mean by that a quenchless
love and quest for beauty in music,
literature, art, poetry and nature.
It is hard to find anything more
real than in some of those East
Side regions where a babble of for-
eign tongues is heard, where 2500
to 3000 people sleep and eat in a
single city block and the quarters
are miserably crowded, where life
is squalid, noisy and turbulent."

Bill Roper, Princeton coach, says
that football is 90 per cent fight.
If only more of our heavyweights
had learned to play football!

A writer, just returned from
Africa, says he prefers camels to
the people he meets on Broad-
way. Apparently he has had a
close escape from the scalpers on
the great White Way.

I'm Proud That
I Found It, Says
Wichita Woman

Says Since Taking Argotane
She Feels Better Than She
Has In Eight Years

"I am now enjoying better health
than I have in eight years and I
love it all to Argotane," said Mrs.
Jack Street, residing on Wichita
Street, in relation to her expe-
rience with this medicine.

"I am certainly proud and hap-
py that I found Argotane, for it is
the first and only medicine I
have taken in my eight years of
suffering that seemed to do me
any real good. My main troubles
were with my liver and stomach
and about five years ago my kid-
neys started to bother me consid-
erably and I would have sharp
shooting pains across the small of
my back. After eating I would
have a tight bloated feeling caused
by the formation of gas caused
by the stomach."

"I read testimonials in the local
Wichita Falls papers about the
good Argotane was doing right
around us here and with hope
that it might help me too, I
bought a bottle and I want to say
my relief has been simply won-
derful. It may sound exaggerated,
but it's the plain truth. I felt bet-
ter after taking my first dose of
Argotane. In place of irritating
my stomach as other medicines
did, it seemed to have soothing
effects and after only a few days
I found that gas had stopped
forming after I would eat and all
that cramping and distressed feel-
ing had left my stomach entirely.
My kidneys stopped troubling me
and I can now eat anything any-
body else can mention. Without
the slightest discomfort afterwards
and I haven't finished taking my
first bottle yet. I feel like a dif-
ferent woman. I'm enjoying life
more than I have in eight years."

Genuine Argotane may be pur-
chased in Lubbock at the Bowen
Drug Store.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Travel Man said, "Please
take note that while we're riding
on this boat a wondrous scene is
left behind. Colorful towers, us-
ual high just gaze and you can plain-
ly see how very sturdy it must be.
Sometimes it seems to break right
through the clouds up in the sky."

Then Scoutly said, "I'd like
to take a picture. What view would
make But we can buy a postcard
to remember that scene by. Let's
scamper way up to the bow, I think
we're nearing Algiers now. I hate
to leave old Spain behind." And
then he heaved a sigh.

"Me, too," cried Cowdy. "We
had fun, when everything is said
and done, at every place we visit-
ed. Some day we may return. But
now, let's think of what's ahead
and get our thrills from that in-
stead. What's going to happen in
Algiers is now my main concern."

Real soon the tug began to rock.
It slowed up as it reached the dock.
Queer people stood along the shore
and eyed the Tinymites. Said Cop-
py, "Look at all their clothes. They-
re mighty funny, goodness knows.
I guess that while we're here we'll
see some interesting sights."

"You're right," the Travel Man
replied. "Come on and jump up over
the side of this small boat. When
we're ashore we'll start to look
around." The tug now was tied good
and tight. The whole bunch jumped
to land all right, and promptly

started out to see what new things
could be found.
They walked a while, then turned
into a narrow street and saun-
tered through it. It really was the
smallest street that they had ever
seen. It twisted here and twisted
there and all the Tinymites wondered
where would finally lead the whole
bunch to. Their interest now was
keen.

(The Tinymites meet a dancer in
the next story.)

Chuck Drake from
the five yard line
hands on the ball
limb over the
line. "You looked pret-
ty good, Terry. If
you'd been a little
tougher, I'd have
opened them slow-
ly, eyes of his team-
mate and he'd better
watch to step up
down, just for it
but his chances of
tackling. If the coach
Terry wanted to
was so pleasantly
rubbing table that
add any more stru-
ggle to the team's
nothing score.
"I'll bet the coach
at the beginning
half," mumbled B
me in for Harding
dirty work."

Harding stopped
sprained ankle.
"That's so!" re-
plied. "I give a dan-
gerous back home don't
I'm on the team
my name in the
reads the title of
Red up, I am."

How's every-
coach, busting it
dismissing the glo-
rious defeat by his
energy. "That dis-
card line was ti-
seen. Remember
gets in Coffin
thing on them. T
ter of the line at
or end run."

Electric alert-
head coach pass-
ing. "Great work
he said. "Keep it
"Damn right,
em."

The coach pe-
so, he's better to
trainer who mo-
applying iodine
bruises. Then
"Thomas if I
other pass like
yard line. I'm
that field and a
black jersey off
And keep your
field, too. I hear
Red Thomas
wanted to say,
the coach but
captaincy would
smoke if he dis-
there with his
sharply at the
Terry lay.

The coach cl-
over his eyes, a
his pockets and
down the room.
ing.

"Time will be
onds, men." he
going back to
but you've got
you threaten
them. They're
and you," he re-
down, pointing
"And you and

Leave
Rop
Re
Leave
Leave
Leave
Shallow
Mulesh
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Leave
Wood
Spring,
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A Smashing Serial Of Football And Love

'MUD AND GLORY'

Written for the Lubbock Daily Journal and King Features Syndicate by James M. Neville. Copyright by King Features Syndicate. All rights reserved.

CHAPTER XXXIII

Prantic with anxiety, Princeton's former football heroes swarmed outside the dressing room during intermission between the halves. It seemed that everyone who ever wore an orange and black jersey tried to force their way through the guarded door for an opportunity to employ the artifices of oratory and "old boy" enthusiasm on the panting, relaxed players getting a few minutes rest before returning to the field.

The head coach, long experienced in the riotous ways of excited football crowds, safeguarded the players against throat itching revivals and old players who smelled blood during the first half. He remembered only too well his own football days when he lay gasping for breath and found all available air filled with profane exhortations. Determined to save his players from such a fate, he stubbornly refused admittance to everyone.

Inside the dressing room, Terry lay stretched out on a rubbering table, his shoulder pads pressing against his chest, fighting for breath. A burly hero patted his face with cold water and another man worked the muscles in his legs. A harsh, sudden quarrel broke out between Red Thomas and Stan Hart.

"Why in hell didn't you stop Chuck Drake from breaking through on the five yard line?"

"Why in hell don't you get your hands on the ball?" said Dan, spilling lint from his injured hand. "You looked pretty phony on that pass to Terry, if you ask me."

Red clenched his hands, and opened them slowly. He knew the eyes of his teammates were on him and he'd better watch his step. He tried to step up and smack Hart down, just for luck, but it might hurt his chances of getting the captaincy. If the coach heard about it!

Terry wanted to call Red but he was so pleasantly relaxed on the rubbering table that it seemed silly to add any more strain and annoyance to the team smarting under a six to nothing score.

"I'll bet the coach starts me in at the beginning of the second half," mumbled Buck Merritt. "Put me in for Harding and I do all the dirty work."

Harding stopped bandaging his sprained ankle. "Is that so?"

"That's so!" retorted Buck. "Not that I give a damn but the people back home don't even know that I'm on the team. They don't see my name in the lineup and who reads the lists of substitutions? I'm red up, I am."

"How's everybody?" cried the coach, bustling into the room and dispelling the gloom of threatening defeat by his mental and physical energy. "That defense on the one yard line was the finest I've ever seen. Remember, every time Yale gets in Coffin Corner do the same thing on them. They'll hit the center of the line and never try a pass or end run."

Electric, alert, sympathetic, the head coach passed Terry, patted his leg. "Great work, Terry, old man," he said. "Keep it up. We'll lick 'em." "Damn right, coach. We'll get 'em."

The coach passed on, whispered something to the white-haired trapper who moved among players, applying iodine and liniment to body bruises. Then he turned on Red. "Thomas if you ever make another pass like you did on the five yard line, I'm going right out on that field and rip that orange and black jersey off your back. Shut up! And keep your mouth shut on the field, too, I heard you."

Red Thomas sealed his lips. He wanted to say, "aw pipe down!" to the coach but he didn't dare. The captaincy would go up in thin smoke if he did. So he just sat there with blazing eyes, glancing sharply at the rubbering table where Terry lay.

The coach clamped his hat down over his eyes, thrust his hands in his pockets and stamped up and down the room, up and down, talking.

"Time will be up in a few seconds, men," he said, "and you're going back to get that Yale eleven but you've got to go like hell."

"You lineemen are not stopping them. They're coming through you and you," he roared, pacing up and down, pointing to certain players. "And you and you have got to stop

them! You ends had better get down that field faster. Dammit, you've got to move! You've got to hit them hard. We're out to lick this Yale team, and we want that ball, I tell you men, for when we get that ball they just can't stop us. You hear me Red and Burns and Terry? Dammit, we won't let them stop us! So get out there men and fight like hell, fight until you drop and don't give up for one second, hear me?"

"It means a lot to lick this Yale bunch. They're a tough crowd but dammit men, we're tougher!"

"I haven't said anything but bawl hell out of you all season and now I'm going to save all the nice things for the winning banquet. But I want you to get out there and fight, fight, fight!"

Not what was said, but the way the coach said it, had a tremendous effect on the players who raced out for the second half. The whole team was keyed up for a last stand. Terry was more excited and determined than at any time during the day. It was no longer a task for him to lead the Tigers with audacity and intelligence. Leadership came to him without effort or discovery. With the first play, pandemonium broke loose in the stands and swelled to a deafening roar, with the intensity of conflict rising like wind and thunder, then swooning away to a humming sound with uncontrolled patches of noise breaking out here and there in the stadium. Hard, clean football was played in the memorable second half, with domestic generations falling away from Terry Malone. In many ways he reverted back to his primitive Irish ancestors who fought and killed on the Emerald Isle. In the fierce struggle with a fighting Yale team, it was those ancestors, now dead and dust for centuries, who yelled to teammates through him. "Get in there and get 'em!" who fired him to superhuman strength at crucial points in the game.

A few minutes after the third period started, Yale carried the ball to the thirty-five yard line on fourth down. The ball was snapped back, in steamed the Princeton line-men, and as the ball ascended from the kicker's toe, it bounced against

Jim Nichol's chest, who recovered it and raced to the twenty-five yard mark before he was tackled. On three thrusts at the Yale line, Princeton lost two yards. Terry always kicked on fourth down unless he could score with the ball. He was sure of Hart booting over a drop kick, but it was not good policy to kick when one was behind. What was he to do? Pull the unexpected, with a future ace in the hole.

Yale thought it was a fake kick formation. They covered their men for forward passes and end runs. Anything in the way of a running play was expected, but true to his idea, Terry ordered Hart out of the line to drop it over. He did, making the score 6-3.

It was the obvious play, but Yale had been fooled, expecting a trick formation. Terry was aware of its psychological value; was well pleased with the showing of his eleven. Red Thomas bristled with fight. Humiliated in aiding in a Yale touchdown, the anxiety of the red-head to redeem himself was both inspiring and pitiful. He wanted to play the whole game himself. Steadied by the generalship of Terry, Red played his best football.

On a kick-off in the latter part of the third period, Terry once more looked up at the dark, threatening clouds that hung with a cruel persistence over the stadium. Rain could not hold off much longer. Princeton had to strike and strike hard.

When the ball sailed down the field, high and far, toward Red, Terry cried:

"Take it Red and follow me!"

With Terry picking holes and tumbling charging tacklers out of Thomas's way, the Tiger speed artists cut loose up the broken field. A murmur of applause stirred the

crowd, a murmur rising and mounting to a deafening roar as the two Princeton backs gained speed at every step. Sweeping in on them were Yale players, then pushed aside by Princeton men forming magically into a flying body of interference.

Red pounced at Terry's heels. Then Terry hurled his body into the path of two rushing Yale men, hit them at the hips and all three tumbled out of the play.

On went Red, faster and faster. Sport writers pounded away at typewriters, inspired by the thrilling run: telegraph keyboards clicked in a rhythmic beat and the man at the radio mike shouted: "Oh boy! Malone went through the entire Yale team for twenty, now thirty. No, I'm wrong. It's not Malone. It's Red Thomas, and he's still going!"

Thirty. Forty. Fifty yards. Red

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dodged, straight-armed, staggered. "Looks like they're got him," shouted the radio announcer. "Yale men are bearing down. One has him around the legs, another grabbed his arm. No. By gosh, folks, Thomas is still on his feet. Ah, a Yale man hit him and down he went. They're piling on him—and they had better! Two Yale men hit him, folks, knocked off his helmet, and—"

"They're lining up again. Princeton's ball on the twenty-five yard line, Oosh, that was a great run of Thomas's. The crowd isn't over it yet. Listen to them!" A wild wave of cheering spread through the stadium, catching up voices here and there, swelling into a screaming roar as the two teams faced each other with the ball on the twenty-five yard line, first down.

"Come on let's push it over, now! Put it through me."

"Great run, Red. Keep it up, big boy."

"I'll take it again, Malone. Let me take it over. Hart keep that guy Drake out and I'll make it."

(To Be Continued.)

During the pineapple canning season in Hawaii this year 23,500 people were employed in canneries.

THIS WOMAN IS SOME HUNTER!

KERRVILLE, Dec. 1. (P)—One shot finished Mrs. Henry Priour's deer hunting season—the same shot that brought down the season's limit of two bucks.

Hunting on her ranch near here, Mrs. Priour came upon two deer fighting with horns interlocked. She fired, killed one, and in falling it crushed the other back to the ground, breaking its neck.

Can She Cook?

PINEHURST, N. C.—Mrs. J. D. Hathaway is a wonderful putter on these sand greens. In 18 holes of golf she had 14 one-putt greens, with one putt on each of the last nine holes.

Page Mr. Hamon
LONDON—Loma Worth, who files to various places in the United States to keep vaudeville engagements, is having trouble convincing John Bull of her ability in the air. She wishes to fly to Capetown. "They tell me I am crazy," she said referring to officials who withheld permission. Her real name is Olive Hamon. She is the daughter of the late Jake L. Hamon, of Oklahoma.

Two Dead In Crash Of Texas Airplane
SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 1. (P)—The crash of an airplane yesterday 49 miles north of here, from a height of 2,000 feet, killed A. P. Tazman, 22, of Wichita Falls, and O. F. Waldrop of Sherman. Both were flying students from the Spartan aeronautical school at Tulsa and were en route to San Antonio. Cause of the crash was not determined.

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Leave Lubbock 8:45AM for Seagraves, Seminole, Hobbs, N. M., and El Paso.

Leave Lubbock 4:45PM for Seagraves, Seminole and Hobbs.

CLOVIS DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 8:00AM, 12:30PM, 6:00PM for Shallowater, Anton, Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan, Muleshoe, Texico-Farwell, Clovis, Albuquerque.

Leave Lubbock 10:30AM, 5:30PM for Hurlwood, Smyer, Levelland, Whiteface, Morton, except Sundays, leave Lubbock 12:30PM, 5:30 PM for Levelland only.

RED STAR COACHES, INC.

Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 12:30PM, 4:30PM for Woodrow, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Big Spring, Midland, Pecos, El Paso, San Angelo, San Antonio.

Leave Lubbock 7:30AM via Lamesa, for Seminole, Hobbs, Carlsbad and El Paso.

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, INC.

Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 12:30PM, 5:00PM for Slaton, Southland, Close City, Post, Dermott, Snyder, Roscoe, Sweetwater, Abilene, Cisco, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Dallas, Greenville, Waco, Temple, Austin, Houston, San Angelo, San Antonio, Albany, Breckenridge.

NORTH PLAINS COACHES

Leave Lubbock 8:00AM, 11:30AM, 3:00PM, 9:00PM for Monroe, Abilene, Hale Center, Plainview, Tulia, Canyon, Amarillo, Raton, Pueblo, Denver, Stratford, Guyman, Tucumcari, Albuquerque, Enid, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Chicago, New York City.

TEXAS MOTOR WAYS, INC.

Leave Lubbock 7:30 A. M., 1:00 P. M. for Idalou, Lorenzo, Ralls, Crosbyton, Dickens, Paducah, Quanah, Childress, Vernon, Electra, Wichita Falls, Bowie, Decatur, Ft. Worth, Dallas, Spur, Stamford, Albany, Mineral Wells, Breckenridge, Altus, Lawton, Oklahoma City.

Leave Lubbock 8:00 A. M., 1:00 P. M. for Floydada, Matador.

Leave Lubbock 7:30 A. M. for Guthrie, Benjamin, Seymour.

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SLATON-DALHART GRIDMEN MEET HERE FRIDAY CAGING DRILL IS BEGUN HERE

'ON TH SPOT' AGAINST NOTRE DAME

Introducing Johnny Baker, stocky guard of the Southern California eleven, who will be 'on the spot' when the Trojans clash with Notre Dame. Johnny is the drop-kick expert for Howard Jones' team and on his toe may rest either victory or defeat.



JOHN BAKER

TROJAN-IRISH CLASH IS SET



With Collier Parris
Journal Sports Editor

The football season in Lubbock has officially ended, but there is a strong talk of an extra game or two. Lubbock fans are backing the high school team in a prospective post-season affair with a strong team of the Oil Belt if Amarillo cannot be induced to play, or if conditions in the bi-district race are favorable to the Slatons. If they defeat the winner of the Oil Belt, they will be tied up with other teams in the state semi-finals.

A District 1 team has never defeated a District 2 team in a bi-district clash, but this year it may be a different story. The teams of the Oil Belt appear to be rather evenly matched this season, whether they are strong or weak, and it is definitely known that Amarillo's team is pretty powerful. Ranger was considered a potential winner of the Oil Belt pennant before the season started, but when they lost an important game early in the schedule, they were almost counted out. Yet they came back Thursday to punish the Breckenridge Buckaroos, co-champions of the state last season, after the Breck clan had passed an undefeated season.

As a result of the Ranger-Breck game, things in the Oil Belt are in a somewhat of a muddle. Cisco is still in the race and if the Lobos defeat Mineral Wells, which they are almost sure to do, they will be tied with Breckenridge for the district title. That will necessitate a playoff, and the winner must play Amarillo next Saturday for bi-district honors. That schedule will not help the Oil Belt representative any, and Amarillo will be in fine shape for the tilt.

Another game which may be brought to Lubbock is the Slaton-Dalharts affair, when the Class B champions of Districts 1 and 2 meet for bi-district honors. The Chambers of Commerce in Lubbock, Slaton, and Dalhart are working on the plans. The game will be played some time this week, possibly Friday, and will involve the two most popular Class B teams of northwest Texas.

Dalharts has swept over all the opponents of District 1 without having its own goal line crossed once. Last Thursday the Dalhart Wolves, coached by Blake Bolton, defeated Memphis High, the winners of the east end of the district, 26 to 0, to end a highly successful season. Slaton has been defeated once and tied once, but in second games with the teams who defeated and tied them, charges of Paul Wright were winners by decisive counts. It promises to be a battle, and if the game is played here, a large crowd will surely be present.

Attention now turns to basketball seriously, and during the busy winter months the nights are brilliantly lighted by gymnasium incandescents over the section. Texas Tech and Lubbock high school cagers have already started to work on the maple court, and the athletes are working out nightly. Coach Crisp Goughly has had his Matador cagers at work for a week every night, and although there is a shortage of scouted material, the thinly clad out-

CARNERA SEEN AS CHAMPION

FAST CLASS B PLAYOFF TO FEATURE

TWO-DISTRICT HONORS AWAIT WINNER OF BATTLE HERE

The football field at Texas Tech will be the scene of another important grid event this week when Coach Paul Wright's Slaton Tigers, winners of the Class B championship of District 2, meet the Dalhart High school Wolves, champions of District 1. The game will be played here at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The agreement to play the bi-district game here was made in a final conversation between Coach Wright and Blake Bolton, coach of Dalhart, yesterday. The mentors and school officials began negotiations Saturday, and reached the final decision yesterday.

Expect Big Crowd
Coach Wright said this morning that after carefully considering the matter, it was agreed that a game played here would draw the largest crowd and would hold more interest than if played elsewhere. Amarillo, Dalhart and Slaton were discussed as possible sites for the game. It is thought that a greater out of town crowd will attend the game at Lubbock than at any of the other places.

The teams of the two high schools have passed a highly successful season in their district races. Dalhart has kept its goal line unbreached all season, and has amassed a total of some 250 points against the strong Class B teams of District 1. The race was ended and the championship won when the Wolves downed the Memphis High school team, 26 to 0, last Thursday.

Slaton has been defeated once and tied once in District 2 this season, but in second games with the teams which defeated and tied them, the Tigers have been victorious. After playing Brownfield to a scoreless tie early in the season, the Tigers defeated all of the other contestants in sub-district 4 and played Brownfield for the title of that division, winning, 31 to 0. Spur's Bulldogs defeated Slaton's second team, 40 to 6, early in the season in a non-conference game, but in the bi-district game played here, Slaton won a decisive victory. The Wrightmen won the championship game over Littlefield, winners of the northern half of the district, 14 to 7, last week.

On the other hand, a victory for Southern California will leave the situation in a tangle with several unbeaten teams ready to advance their claims. Among these might be Alabama and Washington State, both unbeaten and untied, who will clash in the annual Rose Bowl game on the coast New Year's Day.

Southern California has been beaten once this year, losing a 7-6 decision to Washington State. Notre Dame's winning streak was seriously endangered by the Army Saturday but the Rough Riders crashed through to block a try for victory after touchdown and won 7-6.

Dozen Games Saturday
There are close to a dozen other games on Saturday's schedule. In the East Texas clashes with Penn at Philadelphia, New York University attempted to stop Colgate's high-powered eleven in New York, Carnegie and Washington & Jefferson.

Tech way are looking up rather fine.

The Western cagers have also been at work for some time, and will start the playing season this week with a practice game. W. H. Keeling is coach of the Lubbock High cagers, and talks rather favorably of his prospects. No definite schedules have been worked out for either the high school or college team, but officials are making schedules this week.

Another Lubbock team, backed by Bill Levine, is already at work. Dutch Luenberger is managing the club and has gathered some good material. It is thought that a South Plains league will be organized, with some eight or ten teams from various towns over this section as members. The clubs are strictly amateur, as the South Plains baseball league during the summer, and is carried on in practically the same manner.

PEEWEE BACKS OF CRIMSON TIDE RUN SCALE TO 250 POUNDS—TOGETHER!

(By NEA Service)
UNIVERSITY, Ala., Dec. 1.—A lot was heard, during the late lamented grid season, about Alabama's giant tackles but little mention has been made of two reserve backs, Bat Bellini and Shorty Halk, halfbacks of the famous Crimson Tide machine.
On the scales together, Bellini and Halk hit it only a few pounds harder than Singlet or Clement, Alabama's 215-pound tackle. The midgeets are five feet three inches in height, Bellini scaling 135 pounds while Halk weighs only 115.
Both peewee halfbacks hail from New England. Bellini comes from New Haven where he played with Yale's Abbie Booth. Halk is a New Hampshire lad.

GRIDSTERS ARE DONE IN TEXAS

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
DALLAS, Dec. 1. (AP)—Several hundred of the Southwest's future business executives who have spent the last three months in arduous toil for their respective alma maters were at leisure today; some of them until next September, some of them from now on so far as football is concerned.

The Southwest conference campaign was brought to an official close in two muddy battles Saturday, the Baylor university Bears grabbing second place by a 7 to 4 decision over the Rice Owls and Texas State Saturday at Houston and much satisfaction by licking Southern Methodist, 13 to 0, here. All squads had disbanded today with the exception of Rice and Texas Christian, who are playing a post-season affair coming up with Texas State Saturday at Houston while the Frogs will stay in training another week for a charity fray with a team of Ex-T-C U stars at Fort Worth.

Mythical Teams Next
Outside of those two engagements, only uninitiated football business was the presentation of the annual "all conference" teams, when those hearties who have distinguished themselves on the field of battle will be rewarded to some extent. The Associated Press composite eleven, selected by sportswriters of the state, was scheduled for release tomorrow. Coaches of the conference will name an "official" mythical team at the annual conference convention here the last of this week.

About the only disappointment felt by the section's fans and critics as they looked back over the hectic campaign just concluded was the fact that the University of Texas Longhorns, who won the conference championship in such impressive fashion, were not given an opportunity to test their mettle against a strong eleven from some other section. Many observers regard the 1930 Longhorns as the most powerful eleven in conference history and would have liked to see them do a little "missionary" work.

No Doubt of Champ
Although they took a roundabout course to the 1930 title, the Longhorns left no doubt of their superiority. Starting slowly, the Big Orange machine was tied by Centenary and defeated by Rice, 6 to 0, before it got going, but from there on it was slaughter. Southern Methodist was mauled, 25 to 7; Baylor 14 to 0; Texas Christian, 7 to 0, and Texas Aggies 26 to 0. Another outstanding victory was scored over the University of Oklahoma, 17 to 7.

The championship line-up will be back practically intact for the 1931 campaign. Captain Dexter Shelley of the backfield and Emerson, Peterson and Vining of the line are the only regulars departing.

Baylor to Suffer
The Baylor team that wound up in second place, on the other hand, will suffer almost a complete loss to graduation. Its backfield will be swept clean and only a pair of ends will return to the line. Their loss to Texas, 14 to 0, and a 14-14 tie with Southern Methodist prevented the Bruin veterans giving their school a title as a parting gift.

Southern Methodist and Texas Christian, pre-season favorites for the crown, were disappointing. The Methodist did well against outside competition, holding Notre Dame to a 20-14 decision and trouncing Indiana and Navy, but they couldn't stand the gaff in their home sector. The Christians compiled a good enough record, winning nine games, tying one and losing only two, but it happened that those two

HUGE- ITALIAN ADDS BASQUE TO LIST

JUDGES AND OFFICIAL AT ODDS AFTER MIX AT BARCELONA

(By The Associated Press)
BARCELONA, Spain, Dec. 1.—It took an English referee, Moss DeYoung, to settle the boxing war between Italy and Spain in which Primo Carnera and Paulino Uzcudun were the armies. DeYoung cast the deciding vote in favor of Carnera yesterday and raised the excitement of the crowd of 90,000 to its highest pitch.

The two judges disagreed after ten rounds of close battling and they stuck to their opinion today. The Spanish judge, Casanovas, said that he believed Paulino should have been given the decision by a very light margin, while the Italian judge, Mazzia, gave his opinion not only that Carnera had won but that he should be matched with Young Stribling, Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling as foremost contender for the World's Heavyweight championship. DeYoung said he saw a future world's champion in Carnera.

Neither Badly Hurt
Although Paulino appeared somewhat battered at the end of the ten rounds, neither boxer suffered serious damage and both were able to attend various entertainments afterward. Paulino was bleeding freely at the end, taking severe punishment in the closing rounds.

His best rounds were in the middle of the fight, when he staged a fine rally. The Associated Press score sheet credited Paulino with winning the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds and scored the third as even. The rest were given to Carnera. The Italian weighed 269 3/4 pounds, Paulino 203 1/4.

The crowd paid about 1,000,000 pesetas, about \$10,000, to see the struggle and although a few of the spectators tried to settle their disputes with fist fights after the bout in the ring was over, a police detail of 1,000 had little trouble in keeping order.

New Orleans led all other cities in the country in lumber exports during the year ending June 30.

SPEAKING ABOUT GRID SETUPS?

Among the charming set-ups of the football season just closing were some of the following games: Dartmouth 79, Norwich 18—Dartmouth 43, Allegheny 18—Army 54, Furman 6—Brown 54, Worcester Poly 6—Carnegie Tech 75, Buffalo 2 (a moral victory)—Cornell 66, Clarkson 51—Mercer 6—Syracuse 49, Hobart 6—Yale 66, Alfred 6—Tulane 54, Southwestern Louisiana Institute 6—Pittsburgh 32, Wayneburg 6—Fordham 72, Baltimore 6—New Hampshire 59, Vermont 6—and so on down the line.

deaths came where they did the most damage, within the conference.

Final standing	W	L	T	Pct.
Texas	4	1	0	.800
Baylor	3	1	1	.700
T. C. U.	4	2	0	.667
S. M. U.	2	2	1	.500
Arkansas	2	2	0	.500
Rice	2	4	0	.333
Texas A. and M.	0	5	0	.000

New Orleans led all other cities in the country in lumber exports during the year ending June 30.

CAGING DRILL IS BEGUN HERE

With the 1930 football season behind them, athletically inclined students of Lubbock's institutions of learning turn now to the more aesthetic and fantastic sport of basketball, which will occupy them through the winter months.

The official practice season for the maple court enthusiasts started more than a week ago, with initial drill sessions and work on the fundamentals of the game being taught by the coaches. The end of the gridiron season last Thursday is expected to swell the attendance at cage drills from now on, and even before the final games were played many of the football playing cagers had reported for practice on the court.

Out at Texas Tech, Coach Crisp Goughly has surrounded himself with potential basketball material from which he hopes to pick a quintet that will be at least as successful as the team of last year. The 1929-30 Matador cagers won more games than they lost by a margin of 7 contests, and called it a good season. Only three letters from that team and a very few reserves are back this year, but Coach Goughly has strong hopes for his bunch of sophomores. They work out nightly, beginning the session at 7:30, on the Tech gymnasium court. Goughly said this morning that, starting tomorrow, the squad would work out twice daily—at 9:30 each morning and 7:30 each evening.

Coach W. H. Keeling of Lubbock High school has charge of the cage activities for the Westerners. He has been occupied with coaching the Westerner backfield until last week and has hardly started the real grind yet with the thinly clad. He says his prospects are rather bright, but he hardly hopes for a team as good as the one of last season. Practice games are scheduled next week with teams of out-

lying cities.
Both of the cage mentors attend the meeting of coaches' officials in Dallas Thursday will complete schedules for the season, receiving the official O. K. of the games which are tentatively scheduled already. Coach Cawthorne is in Dallas now, as president of the Texas Basketball Coaches and Officials association, making plans for the meeting of all coaches and officials of the state and southwest Thursday.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stay them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified croscote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.
Of all known drugs croscote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agents for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to croscote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the croscote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Ad.)

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

SUNSET COFFEE

Its Flavor tells the Whole Story

MEANS

FREE MOVIES To The People Of Lubbock

TWO OF THESE COUPONS WILL TAKE THREE PEOPLE TO THE MOVIES

FREE!

Packed in each can of Sunset Coffee is a metal disc marked 1 in a one pound can and 3 in a three pound can. These discs will be accepted as tickets of admission to the Palace Theater, any day except Sunday at the following scale. Two discs from one pound cans will admit one person and one disc from a three pound can plus one from a one pound can will admit two people. In other words, for each two pounds of Sunset you buy you can enjoy a FREE movie. Treat yourself to Texas' premier coffee and enjoy these FREE shows at no extra cost. Just ask your grocer for Sunset.

Cleveland Coffee Co. Houston, Texas
Distributed By
HESTAND-KIMBALL GROCERY CO.

Palace
Now Showing

RICHARD ARLEN
The Santa Fe Trail

Down the roaring road of romance. Thrill to the new Spanish heart-thriller "Santa Fe Trail". Ride with

Extra Comedy and News

Palace
2-Days-2 Starting Tuesday

She brings a new kind of love to
WARNER BROS. Present
SINNERS' HOLIDAY
With GRANT WITHERS and EVELYN KNAPP

Also Comedy and News

Phone

2000

AMBULANCE

BYNUM-MORGAN

FUNERAL HOME

NEW LOCATION—1601 13TH ST.

Phone

2000

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard Time, P. M. unless otherwise indicated

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

10:00—Air Scoops—Also WENR

10:00—The World Today—Also

10:00—KSD WOV WSM KTHS

10:00—KGO KPO KOW KOMO

10:00—Half Hour in Capital—Also

10:00—WJAX KSD KPSD KOMO

10:00—WJAX WHAS WWO WWO

10:00—WJAX WHAS WWO WWO

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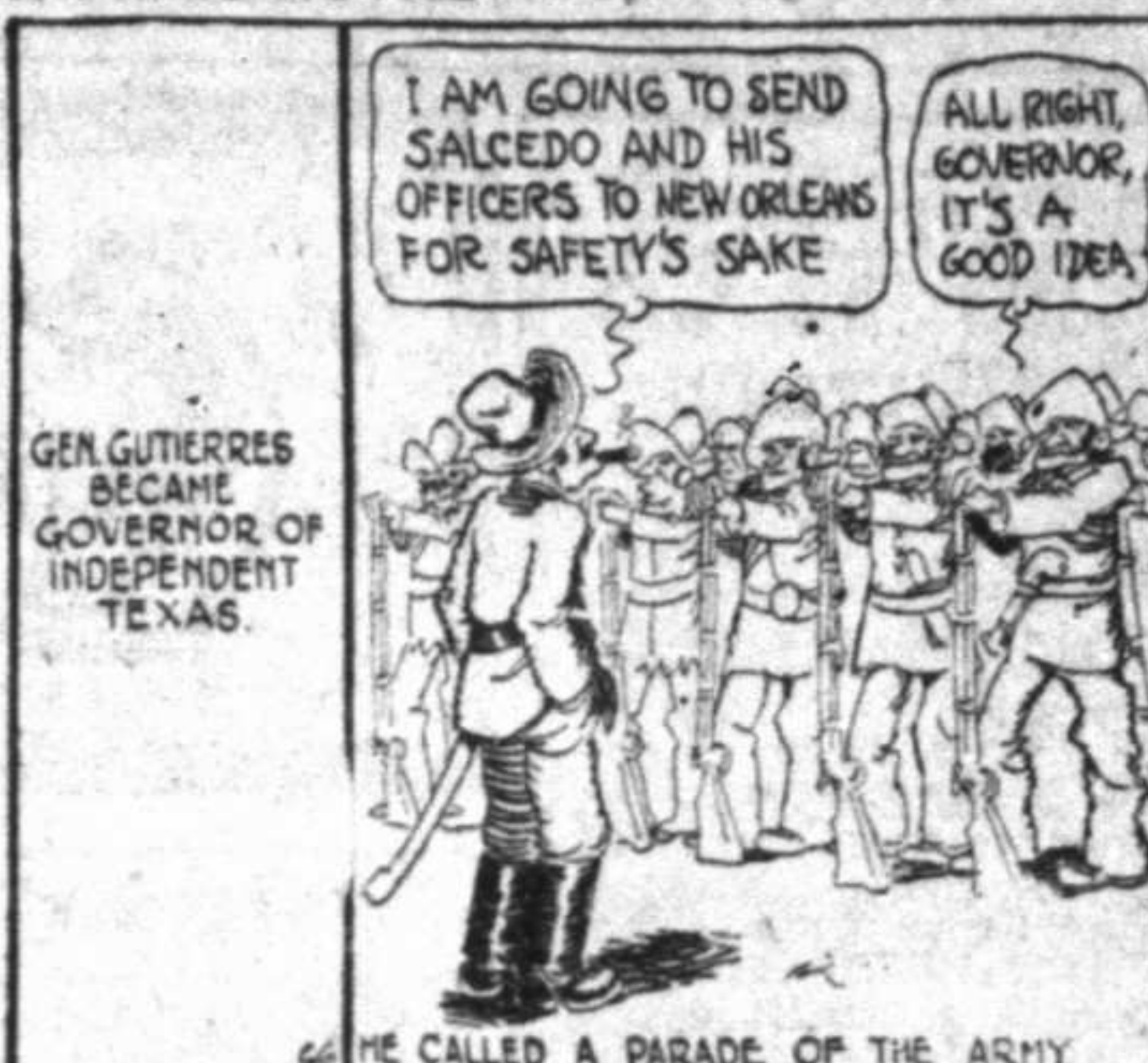
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LAUGH EACH DAY WITH THE JOURNAL COMICS

"TEXAS HISTORY MOVIES"

BY PATTON AND ROSENFELD



SALESMAN SAM



NO WONDER



BY SMALL



MOM'N POP



CHICK SPEAKS HIS MIND



BY COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A WAY OUT!



BY BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BOOTS IS CURIOUS



BY MARTIN



WASH TUBBS



AROUSING HIS CURIOSITY



BY CPANE



Dr. A. L. Cantrell
Chiropractor
Dyke Cellum Bldg.
1107 1/2 Ave. K

TRANSFER
Bonded, Storage, Crating
Phone 126
LUBBOCK TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Positively, West Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Read It for PROFIT

Use It for RESULTS

 Call
Ad-taker
Phone
13 or 14

 Call
Ad-taker
Phone
13 or 14

 Rates, Rules and Requirements of
Classified Advertising
Lubbock Daily Journal
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
(Mornings)
Sunday Avalanche-Journal
(Sundays)

 All classified advertising appears in
both the Morning and Afternoon pa-
pers—both papers counting one inser-
tion. All classified advertising is
printed in the Lubbock Morning A-
valanche first and the Daily Journal of
the same date, no classified original-
ing the afternoon paper.

 Classified for Sunday's issue will appear
in the Avalanche-Journal counting one
insertion, as this paper is sent to all
subscribers of both the afternoon and
morning papers.

 AVA-LANCHE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates:
Minimum words per insertion, 10.
One insertion, per word..... 40
Two insertions, per word..... 30
Three insertions, per word..... 20
Seven insertions, per word..... 10
Thirty insertions, per word..... 5
These rates are for consecutive inser-
tions only. Additional consecutive inser-
tions over 30 times, of 10¢ per word
each.

 All out of town ads, received by mail
must be cash with order. No exceptions.
The advertiser must be responsible for
the accuracy of the information given.
Our experienced ad taker will receive your
ad and help you to word it, then our
advertiser will call the following day. These
accounts are "accommodation accounts"
for our patrons and for use day only.
No advertisements accepted on an "until
further order" basis. A specified number
of insertions must be placed. We reserve
the right to place an advertisement under
the classification and reject unclear or objec-
tionable copy.

 Outlines and cards of thanks at regu-
lar classified advertising rate.
The publishers are not responsible for
copy omissions, typographical errors, or
any unintentional error that may occur
further than to correct it next issue
after it is brought to their attention.
All advertising orders are accepted on
this basis only.

 Classified advertising accepted until 8:00
P. M. on week days, and 5 P. M. on
Sundays, and all advertising received
after 5:00 P. M. will be placed under "Too
Late to Classify."

 For classified display advertising in-
formation, PHONE 13 or 14.

 TO DISCONTINUE AN AD
Notice to Discontinue An Ad must be
given after 5 P. M. and before 5 P. M.
to some member of the Classified Ad-
vertising Department. We cannot be respon-
sible for notices given before or after
these hours, and to a member of some
other department.

 ANNOUNCEMENTS
1.—Lodges and Societies

 Tallahassee Lodge No. 841
A. F. and A. M. Grand
communications the first
Friday night, each month.
The Master Masons, Ge-
orge will be conferred
Wednesday night, Nov. 18
7:30 p. m. Visitors invit-
ed. Members urged to be
present.

 3.—Lost and Found
LOST—Little yellow Jersey 2 years old
Reward. Phone 143 or 143-A.
LOST—Keys and spare tire lock for
Buick. Return to Phillips Station, 130
St. and Ave. Q for reward.
LOST—Ford Truck Wheel and Tire. Be-
tween Lubbock and Littlefield. Liberal
reward. Return to Lubbock Oil Mill.
LOST: In or near Lindsey theatre,
women's hand tooled leather purse
containing money and personal ef-
fects. Valued as a gift; reward;
phone 1489-J.

4.—Personal Notices

 TOURIST HOTEL
10TH ST. & AVENUE H
UNDER NEW
MANAGEMENT
The Tourist hotel has been purchased
by J. A. Nelson, manager of the COVA
HOTEL.

 TRANSIENT RATES
BY DAY 75c
BY WEEK \$4.00
Hot and cold water and gas heat in
every room.
1 block north of the court house.
FREE PARKING SPACE

 GREAT WESTERN
FINANCE CO.
200 Leader Bldg.
Phone 1144 Lubbock, Texas

 INVESTORS
Investigate the possibilities
this organization has to
offer.
"Declaration of Trust"
Authorized Capital
\$100,000.00

 Organized under the consti-
tutional laws of the United
States in the Union and
operating in several States in
the Union.

ANNOUNCEMENT

4.—Personal Notices

VACUUM CLEANERS

WASHING MACHINES

Served by Factory Expert

Vacuum cleaners, washing

machines Rented

ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

2209 19th St. Phone 2418

SERVICE

ACCURACY

AND RELIABILITY

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.

(Oldest Abstract Plant in Lubbock County)

804 13th St. Phone 133

BUSINESS SERVICE

3. Business For Sale

FOR SALE—Confectionery and lunch

counter. Good business. Box 108, Post

Office.

FOR SALE—Green Lantern Art Shop, by

Myrick Building. T. P. Gibson, 1502 Ave

J. Phone 1361-J.

CAFE

FOR SALE

Best equipped Restaurant

and building. A BARGAIN.

\$250 Cash. Terms. See G. A.

Allen, 1702 10th St. or Jack

Benoit, 1212 7th St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

My stock of merchandise a well established

business. Will trade for equity in house

and lot or will trade for clear lot or will

sell reasonable. My reason for selling

am taking up another line of business.

What have you? See Joe Seale at Joe

Seale Store, 1205 Ave. G.

11.—Transfer and Storage

MOVING, DRAYAGE,

HAULING

One Block of 1000 Mues

Six-wheel Trucks

JACKSON BROS.

Phone 1368-W

11A.—Plumbers

PLUMBING

REPAIR WORK

Have your plumbing fixtures looked over

No charges. All work guaranteed. Re-

sponsible price—quick service.

GRAY PLUMBING CO.

2207 27th. Phone 2648

12.—Woman's Column

SPECIALS

Permanents, for \$4.00, 2 for \$6.00. Fin-

ger waves 3c and 5c. Marcella. Sham-

poo 30c. All work guaranteed.

THE BLUEBIRD BEAUTY SHOPPE

1116 Ave. G. Phone 2133

Call Mrs. P. Barrett. Penny for home

made cakes of all kinds, at 50¢-J., and

give me an order.

GUARANTEED

GENUINE

CROQUIGNOLE

PERMANENT

WAVES

\$5.00 AND \$7.00

All Lines of Beauty Work

Shampoo and set 75c & \$1.00

Shampoo and marcel — \$1

Henna rinse — \$1

Facial — \$1

Eye brow arch — 35c

Manicure — 50c

MRS.

HOWARD HUNT

1009 15th. Phone 264

NOTICE

Practically new Shampoo Drain board,

for sale. Reasonable discount. Phone 264.

12A.—Washing Wanted

PRACTICAL NURSE desires nursing. Re-

ference. 1404 Ave. E.

LAUNDRY WANTED—Work guaranteed.

Call Mrs. Elliott, 1433-W.

Bring your laundry to Mrs. D. W. Fort-

berry, 702 Avenue R.

Someone may want exactly what you

wish to dispose of. Use Avalanche-Jour-

nal Want Ads.

EMPLOYMENT

13.—Help Wanted

POSITIONS

DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE

A constant demand

for trained office

workers comes to us

through our organ-

ized Employment De-

partment. Many op-

portunities every month. Call or write

for booklet, "HOW WE SECURE POSI-

TIONS" showing how we can train and

place you in minimum time.

Investigate Today

Phone 335

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

A small job of painting a plastered wall.

1912 10th St. Phone 316-W.

WANTED—experienced voles. present.

Stinson—where drying and cleaning is an

art. 1706 Broadway.

13-A.—Female Help

WANT a practical nurse also for house

work. 2417 15th St.

WANTED—Girl or woman who will work

for room and board in small family. Must

be able to care for two small children.

2183 27th St. Phone 2187-J.

NEED industrious girl or unoccupied

woman, to care for baby and do general

housework. Call 2435-W.

14.—Situations Wanted

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants work. House-

keeping. Mrs. Maggie Holland, 1112 14th

Street.

SEWING. Quilt, altering men and boys

overalls. Reasonable. 2109 4th St.

HIGH School boy wants place to work

for room and board. Phone 1298-J.

WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD

Neat attractive young lady, good house-

keeper, no alcohol of work, must be

placed immediately to earn room and

board or will be forced to discontinue

college work. Call—

DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE

Phone 335

FINANCIAL

15B.—Real Estate Loans

\$250,000 AVAILABLE

for business residence church loans in

West Texas. Will consider loans on

truck filing stations where same have

been leased to major oil companies.

C. J. NORTON

361-02 Myrick Bldg. Phone 302

LIFE INSURANCE

FUNDS AVAILABLE

for conservative residence or business

property loans. Lowest interest. Liberal

terms. C. J. Norton, Myrick, Colorado

Life Company.

16.—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS

Pay While You Drive

GUY L. McAFEE

Insurance—Loans—Bonds

1012 Texas. (Union Hotel Bldg.)

AUTO LOANS

Re-finance present loan, payments made

smaller. Low interest rate.

ABBOTT-JONES

LOAN COMPANY

1009 Texas Ave. Phone 1470

"We buy and sell used cars"

INSURANCE

READ INVESTMENT COMPANY

1210 AVENUE J. Phone 824

MONEY TO LEND

We always have it for approved security

and borrowers.

NO COMMISSIONS

NO ATTORNEY'S FEES

NO INSPECTION FEES

YOUR ABSTRACT

REMAINS IN LUBBOCK

Easy terms and good options.

TEMPLE TRUST

COMPANY

T. B. Duggan, vice-president

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Cash Loans on Automobiles—

Old Loans Refinanced—

Also small loans \$10 to \$75

Insurance of all kinds.

L. E. DAVIS

1208 Texas Ave. Phone 361

DO YOU HAVE EMPLOYMENT

FOR SOMEONE?

Whether it be only two hours work, or a permanent position.

Any kind of odd jobs about your home... perhaps the yard

needs cleaning, the roof needs repairing... or the house

needs repainting. Give the other fellow a job.

Every dollar that is expended in wages between now and

January 1st will not only tend to increase the volume of retail

buying but will greatly assist many Lubbock families in the

procurement of actual necessities.

During November, the AVA-LANCHE-JOURNAL WANT-AD

DEPARTMENT will strive to obtain 1,000 days of employment

for the unemployed. If you have a job for one day or thirty,

phone the AVA-LANCHE-JOURNAL WANT-AD DEPARTMENT.

13 or 14

Give details and your ad will be inserted FREE OF CHARGE.

In both morning and evening editions, for two days, providing

the ad is not over three lines (count six words to line).

If You Have a Job—Give One

For Further Details

Phone 13 or 14

Avalanche-Journal

Want-Ad. Dept.'s

EMPLOYMENT CAMPAIGN

FINANCIAL

No. 16.—Money To Loan

At this time of the year people need

extra money for Christmas expenses. For

new winter clothes, and the other neces-

sities that cannot be stored during the

season of the year.

The Finance Insurance Agency's Auto-

mobile loan department is prepared to ad-

vance money on your car or real estate

and make your payments smaller and

convenient to pay—made from the

lowest rate in town.

LET US INSPECT

YOUR AUTOMOBILE

REAL ESTATE LOANS

INSURANCE — BONDS

PLAINS INSURANCE

AGENCY

204 Palace Theatre Bldg. Phone 1871

MERCHANDISE FOR

SALE

We buy and sell

USED FURNITURE

GRIGGS FURNITURE CO.

1111 Main St. Phone 1045

SPOKES BROS.

TECH FURNITURE CO.

Used 3-piece fiber living room suite \$22.50

Used 4-piece fiber dining room suite \$22.50

One used 4-piece fiber dining room suite \$22.50

One used 4-piece fiber dining room suite \$22.50

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—4 room brick veneer, garage, 207 1/2 St. Phone 218-J.

FOR RENT—3 room house, modern conveniences. For information phone 198 or 199.

FOR RENT—3 room house, 2107 6th.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Apartments For Rent

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses for Sale

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HELP-YOURSELF
PLEASE BUMS

ASHLAND, Wis., Dec. 1 (AP)—Tramps, camped near here, awoke yesterday morning to find their campsite had been trampled.

Investigation revealed that a meat truck had been wrecked during the night with such force that the sausages and hams were hurled into the air, many of the bundles sticking on the branches of nearby trees.

Clark Gets First 1931 Auto License

For the third consecutive year, the first Lubbock county automobile license of a new season was issued this morning to A. J. Clark, county tax collector, when the 1931 plates went on sale. Mr. Clark's number, 87-9101, is first of the Lubbock county series which runs to 88-9900.

The new Texas license for 1931 is a black plate with white lettering, a decided change from the 1930 plates which had a background of orange with black lettering.

Slot machine in Czechoslovakia are dispensing shoe polish.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

33.—Real Estate

SPECIALS

Four large lots just off Ave. Q, all for \$100. Corner lot just north new high school for \$125. 2000 sq. ft. 2 rooms, furnished duplex, bills paid, \$25 per month. Houses to rent, for sale or trade. See O. V. BAGWELL

O. V. BAGWELL

DRUG STORE WANTED

220 acre good land near town to trade for drug store. 1000 sq. ft. 2 rooms, furnished duplex, bills paid, \$25 per month. Houses to rent, for sale or trade. See O. V. BAGWELL

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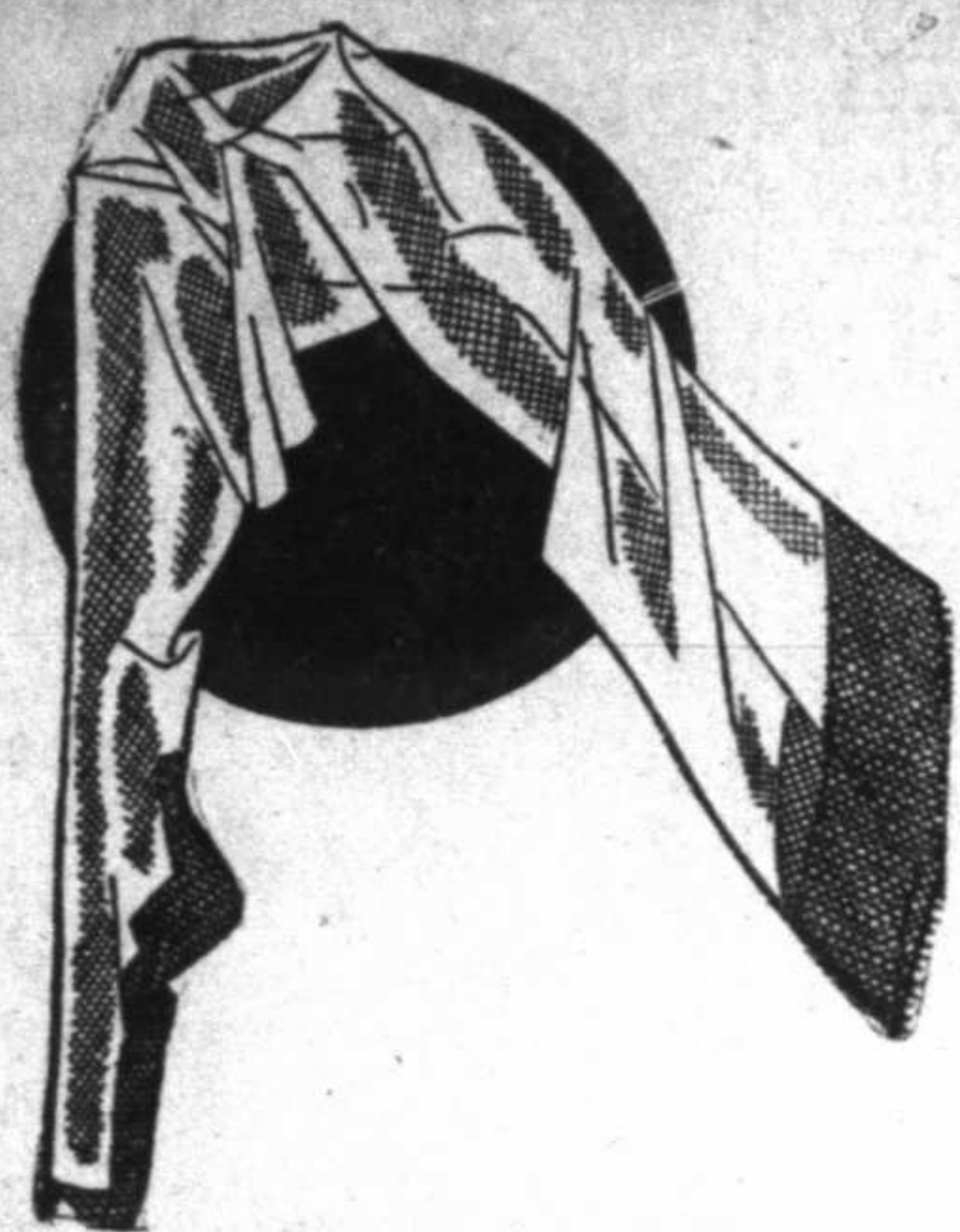
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DRUG STORE WANTED

220 acre good land near town to trade for drug store.



For Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
**A Sale of 600 Pair of Munsing
 Chiffon Silk Hose \$1.19 Pair**
 Three Pair \$3.25

Now and then we have an opportunity to make an unusual purchase. This is one of those cases. It happens that we are one of the biggest users of Munsing products in all of West Texas. When they have something unusual to offer it is natural that we are given preference. Several weeks ago Munsing offered us 50 dozen of these hose at an un-heard-of price. We bought them—"Went to their Sale"—as it were, and are now able to offer them to you, just at Christmas time too, at a sensational reduction. Frankly it an offering that we will not be able to repeat—one that should prove most opportune to you.

Pure thread silk, chiffon weight, narrow French heel, extra long, silk from top to toe. All sizes and every new shade \$1.19 pr.

The hose itself is correct and decidedly in vogue. An all silkfine sheer chiffon with a narrow French heel—a style you would choose for the most dressy occasion. Every pair is of "First" quality—no irregulars or imperfect pairs in the lot. All sizes and colors, too—a real opportunity both for your own use and for Christmas Gifts. Color assortment includes—

Afternoon	Almora	Beige Clair	Black
Brownleaf	Cassette	Champaigne	Manon
Dream Pink	Duskee	Gunmetal	Oakrose
Muscadine	Nightengale	Rose Taupe	Sable
Promenade	Rosadoer	Dust With Black Heel	Light Gunmetal With Black Heel
Shell Grey			
Dark Gunmetal With Black Heel			

\$1.19 the pair-3 pair for \$3.25

Hemphill-Wells Co.

CHARLIE CUMMINGS, ONE-TIME MAYOR OF TOMBSTONE, IS CALLED BY DEATH

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., Dec. 1. (AP)—The old Tombstone of the blood-and-thunder '80's, now a quiet little town beside the despoiled mines today mourned the death of Charlie L. Cummings, once its mayor and owner of the widely known Bird Cage theater. Cummings died last night in his 76th year.

A native of Oxford, N. Y., he came to Tombstone in 1880 before the iron horse replaced the piebald nag on the trail to the mining camp. He brushed elbows with the characters of the old West, the bad men who drifted in on the scent of quick riches, and became a pillar of the community, aiding in the bringing of law and order.

Encouraged Theater
 The most picturesque of his many business enterprises was the Bird Cage theater, where the hits of Broadway played to full houses, and where Lotta Crabtree and other old time favorites presented such plays as "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." The Bird Cage stands on Allen street, the main thoroughfare, within a stone's throw of the O. K. Corral, where the Clanton-Earp feud blazed to a climax. Cummings was reputed to have heard the shots which killed three men with their boots on at the corral—the shots which signaled the advent of the law.

Was Business Man
 Cummings was banker, cattleman and miner and contributed much toward the development of Arizona. A few years after the Earps and Doc Holliday won the Clanton fight a quieter Tombstone elected Cummings mayor.

In 1895 it sent him to the eighteenth Territorial assembly.

After Tombstone passed its prime Cummings dealt in real estate in other parts of Arizona and in California, but he did not leave the town. He collected native Indian handicraft and left one of the most extensive collections of Indian baskets in the Southwest.

Whether Cummings will be buried on Boot Hill, where many of his contemporaries rest, was not determined immediately.

Tahoka On Lookout For Future Blazes

TAHOKA, Dec. 1.—Numerous fires of the past two weeks have prompted the Tahoka city council to post a reward of \$100 for the detection and conviction of any person guilty of arson. Five vacant residences in the town have been burned recently, all late at night and under peculiar circumstances, indicating that a "fire bug" is at work here. Officers are keeping a sharp watch-out, and express the belief that not all the fires have been accidental.

SOCIETY EDITOR DIES

GALVESTON, Dec. 1. (AP)—Miss Josephine Goldman, society editor of the Galveston Tribune for many years, died at her home yesterday after a brief illness. She was a native of Galveston and a member of a pioneer family here.

EX-COWBOY NOT BALKED HERE

O'Donnell, Dec. 1. (Special)—George Shumake, better known as "Little George" reverted to his former trade of cowboy during a recent dust storm here and lassoed a sign from his filling station.

During the storm George and Frank Shumake saw the sign waving in the wind and apparently ready to fall. George got his old cowboy lariat and roped the sign, holding it in place with the rope for several days.

THIS WILL BE A TERRIBLE BLOW FOR PARENTS WHOSE BABIES GURGLE!

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. (AP)—When baby laughs he's merely trying to attract attention and it's no proof he's smart like his parents. So, research workers at Teachers college, Columbia university, announce after studying the merriment of 70 tots from the cradle to the kindergarten and taking 2,925 tests.

They found that infants left alone were predominantly serious minded and that only seven per cent gave way to gurgles. Moreover, the quality of their amusement is so rarified it would have no humorous significance for the average adult.

From 22 cases studied with reference to the correlation between laughter and intelligence, the theory was deduced that smiling Mary is not a whit brighter than glum John. Laughter seems to be more a matter of temperament, it was decided.

FASCISTS WIN

BREMEN, Germany, Dec. 1. (AP)—German Fascism struck another feather in its political hat Sunday when the National Socialists captured thirty seats in the free state of Bremen's senate election. The Fascists had none at all after the elections of three years ago.

CLUB LEADERS NAMED

SUDAN, Dec. 1. (Special)—Officers of the Sudan Kiwanis club were elected at this week's meeting of the club. They were: L. E. State, president; Sam Secord, vice president; R. E. Duckworth, secretary; Usher and P. E. Boesen, district officers. Officers will be installed January.

Directors named were: Dr. G. Foote, E. E. Miller, A. K. Boyd, V. Nelson and J. O. Foster.

Opal Rollins was chosen as club sweetheart.

Prior to the election P. E. Boesen reviewed the activities of the club the past year.

AGED WOMAN DIES

BAIRD, Dec. 1. (AP)—Mrs. Eliza J. Jones, 76, native of Nacogdoches county and pioneer resident of Calhoun county, died here yesterday at her home.

CALL US FOR

Replacing
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No Job Is
 Too Large or
 Too Small!

BOTH LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHES
 Suits C. and P. 50c Dresses C. and P. \$1.00
 FREE DELIVERY

BELL TAILORS, INC.
 Phone 1484 1207 Broadway

AN EXQUISITE NEW WESTFIELD

Beautifully engraved, Richly finished, with Shock-Proof WESTFIELD Movement.

"CARIE"

A SMART, new ladies' watch, at an astounding price, \$19.75... Its new style case is daintily engraved and set with four replica sapphires or emeralds... And the Westfield shock-proof movement makes its beauty a lasting, permanent joy!

\$19.75 as Nationally Advertised

\$9.75 **\$12.75** **\$17.75**

DALTON—Rugged, accurate shock-proof Westfield; hands engraved case and Roman hands and dial. \$9.75

SYLVIE—A popular Westfield; smartly engraved, oxidized finish; guaranteed shock-proof movement. An unusual value, at \$12.75

AIR KING—A distinctive model with bold numerals in relief on a black enamel background; shock-proof Westfield movement; flexible mesh band. \$17.75

PAY WEEKLY

It's Good if it comes from.

ANDERSON BROS JEWELERS

GIFTS THAT LAST

Lindsey
 Last Times Today

HAROLD LLOYD
 Feet First

Extra—Comedy and News, and Other Novelties

Lindsey 3-Days-3 Starting Thursday

KING VIDOR
 who made "The Big Parade," now brings the talkie's mightiest drama!

BILLY the KID
 with John Mack BROWN Wallace BEERY Kay Johnson Karl Dane

The True Life story of a Western Bad Man—filmed in and around Roswell, New Mexico.

CHEVROLET SERVICE

4 Distinct Advantages of our Specialized Chevrolet Service

GENUINE PARTS
 In all our service work we use genuine Chevrolet parts exclusively. From every standpoint this means greater satisfaction for the Chevrolet owner—for genuine Chevrolet parts not only fit perfectly, but wear better and do not injure the other parts with which they come in contact.

FACTORY TRAINED MEN
 Our service work is done by capable and experienced mechanics who have been specially trained in Chevrolet service schools. They have mastered every repair operation on a Chevrolet car—and are kept constantly informed as to the very latest and best methods.

SPECIAL MACHINERY
 Our service shop is equipped throughout with the latest approved tools and machinery—designed under the direction of Chevrolet engineers. This special equipment enables our mechanics to perform every job expertly and promptly—and at the very minimum cost to the owner.

FLAT RATE CHARGES
 Because of the uniform quality and efficiency of our service work, all our charges for parts and labor are based on a low flat-rate schedule. This system not only saves money for the Chevrolet owner—but enables him to know in advance what any job will cost.

Kuykendall Chevrolet Co.
 1101 13th. Phone 1234

QUALITY AT LOW COST

TECH SOCIETIES SCHEDULE MEETS

With arrival in Lubbock early today of Miss Winifred Wyal, head of the National Student Y. W. C. A. with headquarters in New York City, and return of Harry Bone and Miss Fern Babcock, southwest regional workers, activities in Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. circles at Texas Technological college this week will be varied.

A cabinet meeting of the two organizations will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock when Miss Wyal will speak on "The World Student Christian Federation." A reception is planned for 7:30 o'clock by the Y. W. C. A. and the Las Leales club in honor of the two visiting women. Miss Wyal will speak on the life and work of Gandhi and Miss Babcock is to discuss "Women in Industry."

A meeting of members of the International Relations club of the college will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock when Miss Wyal will speak on "Nationalism in India." Aside from the Monday and Tuesday gatherings, others will also be held during later days of the week.

Big Terry County Feed Crop Moving
 BROWNFIELD, Dec. 1. (Special)—The peak of the cotton season having passed, farmers are beginning to turn to the gathering of the large feed crop that was produced and a considerable amount of corn is appearing on the streets. Because of the low price that is being offered, there is not much being sold and arrangements are being made to feed our cattle, hogs and sheep.

Banks are soliciting loans from farmers who desire to purchase feeder stock and at this time there is something like 4,000 cattle, 5,000 sheep and several thousand hogs being placed on feed, but feeder shorts are short and there is an active demand for them and it is thought that 3,000 additional head could be easily absorbed. General business conditions are good but there is an over supply of labor, which is a condition unusual to this section.

Glistering the morning's moth silver... of Christmas plane, Wednes south and the land of the North Pole... At the con liner Santa... a wrinkling the as he visual his visit will and millions the world. J. time of his d gentleman w Christmas' of book airport this city will be gathered South Plains... Only a few which to con large ship will...

Fire
 PAMPA, D night damage ing and caus \$80,000. The large s Goods store w a restaurant destroyed. Th attic, but how been determin

Hijack
 EASTLAND, Clements, oper tion at Gorm at two men-a took \$100 last county officer were masked with a pistol they took the a ing Clements

Two M
 BIG SPRING of two under an automobile last night, we today. The automa men while be highway fixin driver of the a fatally injured hours later w selousness.

Ginning
 PLAINVIEW Ginnings in a the 15,000 bale the first of t here. An add predicted by total around 17 son. The five g handled 3,318 reports inclu 2,200 bales; Abernathy, 3,2 County Line, 5

Workm
 PORT WOB workmen were perhaps fatal sprayed with Texas Steel t today. H. L. Britto over his entire to live. W. B. ing with deep

BETTER ARE

GAINES CALL VO ISSU

(Special) SEAGRAVE Commission county meets petitions asking special bond e suance of \$12 will be present More than e the petitions e lated asking t been secured, M. Armstrong, chamber of con than one peti enough signat ing of the ele To v It is plan caliche the no way from the through Seag and south to line. Also a t keep commu is to be sura Only Gaines employed on t bonds paid early in 1931