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Sunday Avalanche-Journal

50 Pages
Today

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1928

(P) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Fear Is Expressed For Safety Of Col. Lindbergh Resurrection Of Amarillo University Is Likelihood

Education Board Report Provides For New School

Dr. George S. Slover, former Clarendon College President Named Chief; Directors Elected

Meet Closes Today

Conference Has Busy Sessions During Saturday; Much Action Taken; Appointments Read Today

BY HAMILTON WRIGHT
Amarillo-Journal Staff Writer
Efforts to resurrect the proposed Amarillo University were hinted at in a report adopted by the education board of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference yesterday. When a report from the board of education provided for resumption of negotiations, the appointment by the Bishop of Dr. George S. Slover as president and the authorization of a special session of the annual conference in case of necessity.

The report commends Mayor Lee and his associates of Amarillo for their efforts to bring up their plan of the contract with the conference, but in view of the uncertainty of the proposed endowment for such a institution is deferred until the conference meets its \$500,000 endowment pledge to McMurry College during this conference. The board of trustees for the Amarillo institution was elected.

Slover To Take Charge
Dr. George S. Slover, former president of Clarendon college, which was to be superseded by the proposed Amarillo University announced last night to the Amarillo-Journal conference, his intention immediately upon appointment to the post of presidency of the Amarillo institution to move to Amarillo from Dallas and to prosecute plans for the founding of the institution.

The conference held two sessions yesterday, much of the time being spent in rather hectic discussions over the employment of two rural field Sunday school superintendents, the augmentation of the

EDUCATION BOARD, Page 12

Ginnings Total Is 16,803 Bales

Crisp Days to Past Week
Send Fleecy Staple Towards Ginn Rapidly; 4000 Bales Ginned

Although retarded during the first part of the week by cold weather, the clear, crisp days of the latter part of the week saw Lubbock county cotton fields filled with pickers and as a result the ginnings total in the county rose to 16,803 for the season up to date.

This reflected an increase of a little more than 4,000 bales over the total for last week, according to reports from Amarillo-Journal correspondents throughout the county.

Yield Predictions Range
Various experts have estimated that the crop has been more than one-third gathered and predictions on the probable total yield range all the way from a conservative 35,000 bales to a possible yield of as much

See COUNTY GINNINGS Page 2

Local Artillery To Stage Annual Field Shoot Today

Battery C, 131st Field Artillery Camps On Johnson Ranch Saturday; To Fire at 9 This Morning

All set to fire, the advance guard of Battery C, 131st Field Artillery, Texas National Guard, pulled out of the Artillery, 1312 Avenue G, at high noon Saturday, heading south on the Slaton highway with their assortment of French 75s, complete four-gun battery, with escort wagons, wheel cars, water wagons, wagon cart, machine guns, ammunition, tentage, field equipment, kitchen equipment and other necessary paraphernalia necessary for the occasion.

Go Into Firing Position
At the far edge of Posey, the khaki-clad, grim-looking Guardsmen, with their brilliant, glistening guns and equipment, crossed the railroad, wended their determined

See ARTILLERY FIRING Page 2

Attempt Fails



JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 24. (P)—The attempt of representatives of the Case legislative committee to set aside a writ of habeas corpus and bring Mayor Frank Hague as a prisoner before the legislature for trial on a charge of contempt was postponed late today until next week after hours of wrangling over technicalities of legislative procedure.

Hague, eastern chairman of the National Democratic committee and leader in New Jersey, was arrested Thursday and released in bail of \$1,000 on the writ.

Survivor of Ship Seeks Damages For Death of Wife

Orrin S. Stevens, Boston Banker Asks Recovery In Suit Against Operators And Owners of Ship

Plans Joint Suit
Plaintiff Alleges Ship Was Unseaworthy; Plans To Bring Joint Suit of All Rescued Passengers

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—While federal officials were going over lengthy testimony already taken at two inquiries into the sinking of the Vestris, a survivor of the disaster today filed suit in federal court for \$52,000 damages against the owners and operators of the vessel.

The complainant was Orrin S. Stevens of Boston, who asked \$50,000 for the death of his wife, a Vestris victim, and \$2,000 for loss of his baggage. He alleged in his complaint that the Vestris was unseaworthy, that she was improperly loaded so as to cause a list, that she was incompetently manned and that she was not supplied with proper life saving equipment.

Plans Joint Legal Action
Stevens makes his home in Buenos Aires where he manages a branch of the First National bank of Boston. He announced yesterday a plan for organizing the rescued passengers into a committee for joint legal action.

Stevens also filed libel against the Liverpool, Brazil and River Plate Steam Navigation company, owners of the Vestris, and the Lamport & Holt line, its operator. He further obtained from Judge Bondy an order for subpoenas directing 123 members of the ship's crew to appear for examination on Monday.

Federal Attorney Tuttle's inquiry into the sinking of the ship resumes this session Monday, while the Federal steamboat inspection service hearing reopens Tuesday.

Three Are Killed In Plane Crashes

Two Men And A Woman Die In Crash of Passenger Ship In Ohio While Two Are Hurt Near Columbus

EDGEMONT, Ohio, Nov. 24.—Two men and a woman were killed tonight when a passenger plane en route from Cleveland to Chicago, crashed near here.

All three persons are believed to have been residents of Cleveland. The dead, H. H. Bassett, pilot, Mrs. H. H. Bassett, the pilots wife, Glenn R. Butts.

Several persons who viewed the wreckage declared the pilot evidently became confused during a snowstorm. He circled three times and in gliding down to earth, the plane crashed into a tree. It was wrecked.

Pave The County Roads—And Why!

One week remains for the voters of Lubbock county to decide a future program with respect to hard surfaced roads. The facts are being placed before the electorate every day through the press, the mails and public speaking. There is no excuse for any citizen not understanding the issue before the people of this county.

Lubbock county is a leader in West Texas. One of the most densely settled counties in this growing rapidly growing empire—Lubbock and Lubbock county are truly "The Hub of the Plains." Probably the most convincing fact encouraging colonization of this country has been its unceasing march of progress. That is why it has been settled by a progressive people.

People Need Further Advantages.
The time has come when these people must have further advantages contributing to their development and prosperity. Lubbock county needs paved roads. Opponents of the proposed bond issue apparently agree that there is a need for paved roads. The opposition then resolves itself into a fight on proposed county roads. Whether they are also essential to the growth of the county, whether the people of Slaton, Idalou and the thickly populated districts are entitled to the service of these roads, are matters for the voters to decide. Outside of the city of Lubbock, there are approximately four voters residing in the east half of the county to one in the west. Many citizens of the west half of the county feel that the roads extending through their section of the county are adequate for the present and that when growth justifies, Lubbock county will be a network of paved roads.

Proposal Worth The Money.
The Avalanche-Journal has always been an exponent of hard-surfaced roads. As a taxpayer, the Avalanche-Journal feels that the proposition worked out by the Lubbock County Good Roads association is fair, equitable and worth the money. Lubbock county will receive about \$4,000,000 worth of roads for \$2,004,000, a hard-surfacing project, in addition to state and federal aid highways, several important county roads, arteries of traffic to Lubbock county's trading centers.

The plan presented by the Good Roads association was offered after consultations with representatives of numerous Lubbock county communities. A project similar to the one up for consideration was outlined by County Judge Charles Nordyke, on his return from a conference with the state highway commission relative to the designation of Highway 53, last January. Judge Nordyke's statement which was published in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche, Saturday, January 21, 1928, follows:

Judge Nordyke's Road Statement.
"Since the highway commission has seen fit to make the location as it has, not seeing fit to be influenced in their action by what might be a local interest of very great importance to this county, and our local interests not being solved by the location of state and federal highways, it becomes a proposition to be dealt with without the aid of the highways."

To me it seems Lubbock county needs an underpass on Broadway, a hard-surfaced road to Acuff and very likely a road connecting Idalou and Slaton through Acuff. This, it seems to me, would be fair to that part of the county, that they deserve it, and since the highway commission by locating their highway as they have, has ended the possibility of solving any of this part of the county's road problems, I feel that for the best interests of the county as a whole, that the roads outlined above should be built, and I am willing and ready to espouse such an undertaking."

The Avalanche-Journal heartily concurs with this summary of Lubbock county's road needs, as outlined by our county judge. The greatest single factor in Lubbock county's continued growth is paved roads. Lubbock county NEEDS them.

Lubbock and South Plains Educators Hold Meeting Here

Approximately 50 School Men of Section Gather To Discuss Future Legislative Program

Adopt Resolution
Thirty-Four Schools Are Represented in Discussion Of Problems; Favor Several Changes

BY AL HILL
Avalanche-Journal Staff
After three hours of discussion, participated in by a goodly portion of the group of approximately 50 educators of Lubbock and adjoining South Plains counties, gathered in a called meeting here Saturday a resolution endorsing a considerable of the Educational Legislative program, as outlined by State Superintendent of Public Instruction S. M. N. Morris, was adopted, with several notable amendments added.

Included in the resolution was a paragraph favoring the state legislature putting into effect the school amendments voted at the general election on November 6.

Many Speakers Present
Principal speakers on the program which was held in the Seventy-Second district court room at the Lubbock county courthouse, included Dr. A. W. Evans and Prof. J. T. Shaver, of the faculty of Texas Technological college; State Senator elect Pink L. Parrish, State Representative-elect Carl L. Rountree, of Lamesa; Lubbock County School Superintendent W. M. Ferehouse; W. A. Fincher, member of the Lubbock county school board; Supt. V. Z. Rogers, of Lamesa; Supt. M. L. Baze, Tahoka; Supt. Charles W. Rogers, Roswellville; Supt. L. P. Shaw, Abilene; Supt. Lee Clark, Plainview; County Supt. H. P. Caviness, of Lynn county; Supt. L.

See SCHOOL MEET Page 2

Weds Saturday

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Mrs. Lawlas is confined from the hospital shortly following treatment of her injuries. But Mrs. Lawlas is still confined there. It is not thought that any bones are broken, but because of the severity of her bruises an X-ray examination was made late last night to learn if there had been any fractures sustained.

Claude Paulker, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Paulker, of 2210 Tenth street, received a broken right leg and bruises about his face when run down by an automobile on Main street in the downtown section, about 7 o'clock Saturday.

See ACCIDENTS, Page 2

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F. W. Witt of Houston, was elected president to succeed Steve Hefington of Austin, and other officers were chosen as follows: First vice president, A. Lon Hill, Burleson county; second vice-president, Oscar Wood, Gregg county; third vice-president, J. H. Williams, Hardeman county; fourth vice-president, R. A. Vineyard, Dallas county; secretary-treasurer, A. L. Leonard, Jefferson county.

Goebel To Try For
East-West Record
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The present east-west record of 24 hours and 51 minutes was set in October by Harry Tucker, owner of the Yankee Doodle, and Charles B. D. Collier. On an attempted return flight to break Goebel's mark they were killed when the Yankee Doodle crashed in Arizona.

PLAN RADIO CAMPAIGN
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24. (P)—A campaign to carry the message of organized labor by radio into every American home was discussed today by a committee of the American Federation of Labor.

Terrific Gale Continues To Sweep European Coast

Issues Proclamation
Governor Moody Calls For Thanksgiving Observance

AUSTIN, Nov. 24. (P)—There are no other celebrations like Thanksgiving in that it "memorializes the hero, celebrates no military battle or political revolution, and honors no special church ritual." Gov. Dan Moody said today in his proclamation designating Thursday as Thanksgiving Day.

"It is not an occasion especially to give thanks for this great confederacy of states which exist without military or economic frontiers and without barriers of language," he said. "It is the timely opportunity for a strong and powerful people to acknowledge that they are greatly indebted to a merciful Father."

Stores Are Merged Dreyfuss & Son Combine With Woolf Bros.

DALLAS, Nov. 24. (P)—Merger of Dreyfuss & Son, for 18 years a leading clothing store of Dallas, with Woolf Brothers, Inc., of Kansas City, a firm operating stores in eight cities of the south and southwest, was announced today.

There will be no change in the name of the store or its personnel.

Visit Houston Duncan to Study Methods of Schools In Bayou City

M. H. Duncan, superintendent of city schools, is leaving today for Houston where he will visit the schools until Thursday when he will go to San Antonio to attend the State Teachers meeting. About twenty local public school teachers probably will attend the meeting in San Antonio, he said.

Rotary Meets In Chicago Chicago, Nov. 24. (P)—Rotary International's annual convention of 1930 will be held in Chicago, directors decided today.

Three Planes Will Take Off to Hunt Famous Aviator

Fort Brown Meteorological Station Reports Possible Crash of Plane In Rough Country

Had Started Home
Brownsville Fliers Take Off Early Today to Hunt For Flier In Rough Mountains Of Old Mexico

By Associated Press
BROWNSVILLE, Nov. 25. (Sunday)—Three airplanes will take off here at 5 a. m. today to search for a plane believed to have gone down last night about 14 miles south of Matamoros, Mexico. The searchers fear that the machine was that of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who left Tampico, Mexico, yesterday to fly back to the United States.

The scouting ships will be piloted by Major B. Law of the Tex-Mex Fisheries, E. A. Anding of the International Airways, and Frank Bogler of Brownsville. Charles Quinn, Quincy, Ill., pilot also will go along as will Harry Sexton of the Brownsville Herald.

Fly Over Rough Country
They will fly over the rough country south of Brownsville—around Matamoros and Sota La Marina, about half way from Brownsville to Tampico.

The plane used by Capt. Ralph Stone, pilot for the Tex-Mex Fisheries, has lights for night flying but Major Law said he had instructed Capt. Stone who was in Sota La Marina today to remain there until tomorrow. All ships at Fort Brown were checked last night and found safe in their hangars.

The decision to start the search was caused by the report of the Fort Brown meteorological station which at 10:30 p. m. last night sighted a plane, lighted, and observed its progress for about six miles. The machine then appeared to develop motor trouble, the station said, and made a half turn, heading back toward Mexico. It then was

See LINDBERGH Page 2

Texas Second In Federal Highways

Extension of Federal Aid Highway System Report Is Given; State Uses Over \$5,000,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Extension of the federal aid highway system, totaling 187,753 miles, by 7,184 miles during the current fiscal year, at a total cost of \$205,043,784 with federal expenditure of \$88,056,982, was detailed to the secretary of agriculture today in the annual report of Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads.

New York spent the greatest amount of all the states on road construction during the year, receiving also the highest total of federal

See FEDERAL AID, Page 2

Horse Thieves Are Active In Mexico

ALAMOGORDA, N. M., Nov. 24. (P)—First reports of the activities of a band of horse thieves sought in the Andros mountains by two posses trickled back here today in a story that a rancher was captured by three men and forced to shelter them for a night and kill his own goats to feed them.

He reported the men had nine horses and said they first threatened to take him with them.

Believing the men may have turned east to try and escape through Texas deputies at the Otero county sheriff's office have asked Sheriff Kelsey, Lincoln county, to watch the passes through the White mountain section.

McAdoo Is Stingy With Interview to Dallas Reporters

DALLAS, Nov. 24. (P)—William Gibbs McAdoo, war time secretary of the treasury, passed through Dallas this afternoon on his way to Washington and gave reporters a seven letter interview.

"I'll sum it up in seven letters for you boys," he told reporters who met his train, and then he slowly spelled: "N-o-t-a-b-l-e-g."

The Weather

IT'S OFTEN HARD TO GET AWAY FROM THE MAN WHO IS EASY TO APPROACH.

WEST TEXAS: Sunday, partly cloudy, colder in Southeast portion; Monday, fair, rising temperature in Panhandle. Local temperatures: Maximum, 54; Minimum, 34.

Weds Saturday

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Trip To South Recalls Honeymoon Of Hoovers; Naval Units Interest

President-elect and Wife Live Over Honeymoon Voyage Across Pacific to China More Than a Quarter Of A Century Ago; Ship Interests Hoover

By JAMES I. WEST
Associated Press Staff Writer
U. S. S. MARYLAND, Nov. 24 (AP)—Life for President-elect and Mrs. Hoover aboard the Maryland is proving one of the most interesting experiences in their almost unending travels on most of the seven seas since their honeymoon voyage across the Pacific to China more than a quarter of a century ago.

This trip not only is opening new vistas and seas to the two passengers but is furnishing an ever changing picture of how 1,200 men assembled from various parts of America perform the heavy task of keeping fit a massive unit of the nation's first line of defense.

School Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

T. Green, Leveaux, and Supt. R. L. Hooten, Shallowater. Among others present were the entire board of trustees from New Hope and the principal, J. N. Townsend; the president of the board, J. W. Bush, from Carlisle, with his superintendent, Warren Powers, and two assistants, Mrs. Powers and Miss Vivian Keaster; Mrs. R. L. Hooten, T. C. Calley, A. C. Wright, and Principal M. F. Stephens, of Shallowater; Supt. A. J. Ammons and four members of his board from Canyon; Mrs. Charles W. Roberts and Mrs. Bennett, of the Rockwell facility; Supt. C. L. Stone, Supt. A. B. Sanders, Ralls; Supt. Floyd Blankenship, Monroe; Supt. E. Henderson, Peger; Supt. B. A. Myers, Union; Supt. E. P. Lewis, Beeson; Supt. J. B. Leverett, Liberty; Supt. W. W. Shodgrass, Acuff; Supt. J. N. Townsend, New Hope; Supt. J. R. Griggs, Woodrow; Supt. Warren Powers, Carlisle; Supt. M. G. Miller, McClung.

Resolution Presented
The resolutions committee, composed of Dr. A. W. Evans of Tech, Prof. W. A. Fincher, Lubbock county board; Supt. V. Z. Rogers, Lamesa; Supt. L. P. Shaw, Abilene; Supt. A. J. Ammons, Canyon, and County Supt. H. P. Caviness, of Lynn county, presented the following resolution at the close of the meeting:

"Following due and careful consideration, with considerable discussion from all angles of the questions at issue, this meeting of school trustees, superintendents and principals, from various communities, towns, cities and counties of the South Plains, agree in meeting assembled, this Twenty-Fourth day of November, 1929, to resolve:

"That the Texas Legislature shall provide for the per capita apportionment of \$16 as a minimum, and not a maximum, for each year of the biennium.

"That adequate appropriation of the Rural Aid be made, and adequate payment of Rural High school tuition, and for adequate appropriation for same, for the 1929 and 1931 biennium.

Want Rural Supervision
"That the legislature provide for the appointment of county superintendents by the county boards of trustees, and for the proper supervision of rural schools.

"That the scholastic census law be amended so as to include children six years of age.

"That legislation be enacted requiring the United States constitution to be taught in the public schools an adequate salary to teachers in elementary and secondary schools to be American citizens.

"That the compulsory attendance law be amended so as to require school attendance for six months, and increase the age to fifteen, to harmonize with the child labor law.

"That the Fardchild certificate law be repealed and also that the limitation placed upon salaries be repealed and also that the limitation placed upon salaries be repealed, as in article 2883 R. S. 1925.

"That all provisions of special laws pertaining to independent districts be repealed that are in conflict with the general law, except those relating to taxation, provide local option plan of divestment of independent school districts from municipalities."

Favor Texas Plan
"Be it further Resolved
"That we favor the plan proposed by the Texas Educational survey committee in putting into effect the constitutional amendments as recently passed. And,

"That we want to express our appreciation to the visitors who came at our invitation to this meeting today."

Divergence of opinion was evidenced only in one of the clauses of the resolution, when they were up for voting, and that was on the one pertaining to lowering the school age from seven to six, several

speeches being made on both sides, the vote carrying to lower the limit to take in six year old children in Texas schools by a vote of 19 to 15.

The outstanding feeling of the meeting was the yearning desire of educators to bring to a reality the perfect equality of educational advantages for the boys and girls residing in the country and those living in towns and cities.

Fevehouse Presides
Lubbock County Superintendent W. M. Fevehouse presided at the gathering, explaining in opening that the county board had long desired to hold just such a gathering and primarily called this one for the purpose of discussing school problems in the presence of this immediate section's state senator and state representative in the legislature who will be called upon to act on all proposed legislation pertaining to schools at coming sessions of the state body.

W. A. Fincher, in explaining the ideas and desires of the Lubbock county board, among measures included in the resolutions, also said that the rural school children need and are due as good an education as the city school children. "We favor an increase in salary and in duties for county board members. At present they draw \$36 a year. Their work is as important as the county board of the commissioners. We favor that the county board have regular meetings. Let them make and require them to make visits to schools of the county. Increase their power regarding the city. Let them adopt a uniform course of study and we want authority given them in saying the kind and amount of work to be done by the teachers. We favor cooperative buying, or a purchasing agent for the county," he said.

Dr. Evans stated that there seemed to be more interest in school matters among people in West Texas than in other parts of Texas. "The State system of education is wise," he said. "The state spends more for education than for any other one thing and we should spend a great deal of thought on how the money shall be spent. Rural high school tuition and rural aid are fundamentals in the study of our state school system. The cities of Texas have as fine schools as our schools have lagged behind, principally because of the immense size of Texas. The great problem of education is rural education—to give the boy and girl in the country as good an education as those in the cities."

Prof. Shaver also stated that Texas is suffering from educational inequality in the distribution of funds in the state treasury. "These should be so distributed that the rural boy will receive the same advantage as the city boy. Lack of adequate supervision is needed for rural schools also. And the county superintendent should have the same opportunity to carry out his work that the city superintendent have. The rural school fund should be distributed on the basis of daily average attendance."

V. Z. Rogers, of Lamesa, pointed to the fact that many counties have as many members of their school board as they have teachers. Dawson county has more than one teacher to each teacher.

The curriculum of schools of today came in for a good rapping, Supt. Base, of Tahoka, stating that the curriculum for rural schools are about a much adapted to rural pupils as they are to the Chinese. Ninety-nine percent of the graduates that come out of our high schools are not fit for anything."

Accidents
(Continued from Page 1)

Friday night. The car was said to have been driven by a woman, but her name was not learned.

Rix Undertaking company's ambulance carried the lad to the Lubbock sanitarium where he was given medical attention.

Prominent Man Dies
MINERAL WELLS, Nov. 24 (AP)—Henry Russell, 51, prominent Mineral Wells citizen and nationally known in Woodmen of the World circles, died here today after an illness of eight days.

European Gale

(Continued from Page 1)

is a haven for fishing craft and smaller vessels.

Unusually heavy rains accompanied the destructive winds in Scotland, the railway bridge on the main line between Edinburgh and Perth collapsed today as a result of the abnormal rainfall.

Worst In Years
The Isle of Man suffered under its worst tempest in many years. Numerous roofs were ripped off and steamer service was delayed by mountainous seas.

Telegraphic communications in northern Ireland and England were demoralized.

The British channel still was very rough tonight but steamer services were operating to and from France. Denmark tonight reported that about thirty fishing boats had not been accounted for.

Honduras Hit By Severe Cold Wave; Ships Crippled
TEGUICIGALPA, Honduras, Nov. 24 (AP)—A severe cold wave with winds of almost hurricane force is sweeping the country, and is especially strong on the Atlantic coast.

Many ships have been unable to make port. A steamer from New Orleans carrying the Honduran minister to Washington has been in the Bay of Tela for two days without being able to land its passengers.

Many telegraph lines are down and Tegucigalpa is cut off from communication with several Atlantic points.

PARIS, Nov. 24 (AP)—The entire coast of France from Dunkirk to Bordeaux was swamped by a southerly gale which blew all day and at times was almost a hurricane.

There was much property damage, but this evening no loss of life had been reported.

Cherbourg reported that the liners Muenchen and Tubania were 15 hours late and that the Aquitania, due at 2 P. M., did not arrive until after dark.

The Rochambeau bound for Havre from New York sent a wireless message explaining that she had been forced to leave in the face of the waves for several hours.

L'Orient wireless station reported the steamer Goldenrod had been flashing SOS signals from 30 miles south of Ushant light.

County Ginnings

(Continued from page 1)

as 43,000 bales. The recent killing frost has matured cotton rapidly and the crop will be gathered as swiftly as the labor supply and weather conditions will warrant.

Gins Vie For Lead
The eight Lubbock gins and the eight at Slaton and immediate communities were at a virtual deadlock for ginning honors at the time reports were made yesterday, each having ginned slightly more than 4,000 bales.

At Slaton the four gins reported approximately 2,345 bales with Slaton being nearly all matured and pickers were badly needed.

Shallowater, in the western part of the county, reported 740 bales with picking being mostly during the past three days. The Acuff gin went over 1,000 for the season, reporting 1,028 when the correspondent was interviewed. Picking and ginning is in full swing around Acuff. Monroe likewise reported that the two gins there were very active. Woodrow reported 772 bales; Beeson 173; and Estacado 445 bales. Hurwood reported 228 bales. The gin at Canyon reported 626 bales.

Harvest of the crop here is late as compared to last season. Shortage of pickers due to a sudden maturity of the crop in this region and unfavorable picking conditions during most of the fall so far are generally responsible for the lateness of the crop.

Federal Aid
(Continued from Page 1)

aid, \$6,002,773.

Texas Has \$5,344,336
The other states receiving more than \$3,000,000 were Texas, with \$5,344,336; Iowa, with \$4,115,297;consin, with \$3,283,658; Ohio, with \$3,241,632; and Pennsylvania, with \$3,037,088. Rhode Island the smallest state, received the smallest allotment, \$280,148.

An additional 12,793 miles of roads were reported under construction, with allotted federal aid to total \$108,297,830. The states leading in this new construction are Illinois, New York, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, Wisconsin and Nebraska.

Prominent Man Dies
MINERAL WELLS, Nov. 24 (AP)—Henry Russell, 51, prominent Mineral Wells citizen and nationally known in Woodmen of the World circles, died here today after an illness of eight days.

Pearson Funeral Held Here Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Funeral services for Arthur Pearson, Sr., 47, who died at Houston last Thursday, will be held at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pearson, 2418 Eighth street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Jack M. Lewis and Rev. E. E. White officiating.

The deceased was a railroad conductor for the Southern Pacific and is survived by his widow, two children, Arthur, Jr., and T. W., and his parents, all of this city.

Burial will be in Lubbock cemetery under direction of Bynum Brothers. Pallbearers will be Edgar Riddle, A. E. Dunn, Hardick, Melvin Little, Ragin Little and Frank Lokoy.

Artillery Firing

(Continued from Page 1)

way to Johnston's ranch and went into position about 4:30 o'clock.

After making camp, cooking and feeding the artillerymen "dug in for the night."

At 9 o'clock this morning firing will start and continue until their ammunition is expended, about 150 rounds, which will be arduous and hot. Then come another feed, breaking camp and heading back to Lubbock.

Sixty Men Take Part
Sixty enlisted men are included in the camp today, from C battery and Service battery, of Lubbock, and a battery of Plainview.

Saturday noon a group of visiting National Guard officers arrived in Lubbock from Plainview, headed by Col. Charles A. Davis, of Corsicana, and including Maj. H. E. Carmichael, of Austin, from the Adjutant General's department; Capt. Alpha Brumage, of Abilene, instructor; and Capt. Thomas E. Bay of Lockney.

It is likely that there will be a polo game, across from the incinerator on the Crosby road, this afternoon.

Commanding officers of Battery C are: Capt. H. H. Griffin, First Lieut. James G. Hankins and Second Lieut. J. V. Spikes. Service Battery's officers are: Captain Rhoades Ingerton, First Lieut. Ray Mowery and Second Lieut. Ben Congray.

Lindbergh

(Continued from Page 1)

lost to view.

To Dispatch Cavalry
Messengers were dispatched to Matamoros late last night with the request that a troop of Mexican cavalry be started from there at daylight to beat through the brush and rocks. The topography is so forbidding, it was said, that a start before dawn would not be feasible.

Lindy Gets Gold Medal Before Departing
TAMPAICO, Mexico, Nov. 24 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh left here late today by air for the United States. He was expected to cross the border tonight.

He flew this morning to the Hacienda Alacacer, near the San Luis Potosi border, where he remained until early afternoon.

Before leaving on his homeward trip, Colonel Lindbergh said he had been very much pleased with his visit in Mexico. The municipal president decorated him with a gold medal.

Will Be Empire
Connally Says Hoover Plans U. S. As Commercial Giant

DALLAS, Nov. 24 (AP)—Addressing the Dallas Bar association here today, United States Senator-Elect Tom Connally believed it was Herbert Hoover's intention to make America the world's greatest commercial empire.

He pointed to the president-elect's present trip to South America as the first step toward realizing that ambition.

Plans Second Hop
Mendez To Take Off On Next Leg of Journey

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 24 (AP)—Weather permitting, Lieutenant Benjamin Mendez, Colombian aviator, plans to take off in his seaplane, the Ricuarte, at dawn tomorrow for Havana, Cuba, the next leg on his long journey to Bogota, his native capital.

Mendez arrived here yesterday in a single hop from New York, but after landing in the St. Johns river, damaged a pontoon on some unseen obstruction. He stayed here today to repair the pontoon and because of physical weariness.

Pays Record Price
NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)—Richard P. Harries of New York today purchased three memberships on the New York Cotton Exchange, paying a record price of \$46,000 for one.

Tried as Slayer of Stepfather



The death penalty was to be asked for Ada Lee Biggs, 19, tried at Farmington, Mo., for the slaying of her stepfather, William Simpson. It was testified at the trial that the girl stuck a shotgun through a window of an improvised country bathroom and shot Simpson as he sat leaning himself in a cabinet, with only his head showing. The picture shows Miss Biggs as she appeared in court.

The death penalty was to be asked for Ada Lee Biggs, 19, tried at Farmington, Mo., for the slaying of her stepfather, William Simpson. It was testified at the trial that the girl stuck a shotgun through a window of an improvised country bathroom and shot Simpson as he sat leaning himself in a cabinet, with only his head showing. The picture shows Miss Biggs as she appeared in court.

BANKS CONSOLIDATE

Two Dallas Institutions Are Combined Soon

DALLAS, Nov. 24 (AP)—Consolidation of the Mercantile National Bank and the Mercantile Trust and Savings bank into the Mercantile Bank and Trust company of Texas will be effected within sixty days, R. L. Thornton, president of the two institutions, announced today.

CAR HITS BIG TRUCK

One Dies and 4 Are Hurt Near Wink Friday

WINK, Nov. 24 (AP)—When their sedan crashed into the rear end of a heavily loaded truck which was parked beside the road, one man was killed and four others were injured near here last night.

Clarence Fraser was killed, A. A. Reuter, was injured, probably fatally; R. B. Brown, W. E. McIntyre and Claude Collins got minor injuries.

AMERICANS IN SCOTLAND

More Americans are visiting Scotland this season than in any previous year, breaking the record of shooting tenants made last year. Owners of moorland and deer forests in that country are amazed and delighted at the number of sportsmen who desire Highland shootings.

Peters, Strange and Bradshaw

ARCHITECTS

615-617 Myrick Bldg.

New Metallic Hats

—AND—

Fall's Latest

Satin Offering

\$5.85 TO \$9.50

The Thanksgiving season brings to us the newest creations of fall style offerings. The draping is done in a new way, brims cut at a new angle and brilliant indeed are the hats of metallic cloth. Our satin hats offer the smartest metal designs and trimmings. In this Thanksgiving offer every maid or matron will find true values in store for her.

Special Offering of
\$2.95—Felts and Velvets—\$4.85

Vogue & Emporium

Third Floor Barrier Bros.

COKE BONDS PASS

\$100,000 Issue Is Given Nearly 3 to 1 Win

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 24 (AP)—A Coke county district today voted \$100,000 in bonds for grading and drainage structures on state highway No. 70 from the Tom Green-Coke county line to Robert Lee, thence northwest to the Coke-Mitchell county line over a road not yet designated as a state highway. The vote was 297 to 100.

Win Costs Life

Wife Shoots Her Lucky Husband

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 24 (AP)—It cost a man his life to win a game of rummy from his wife today. His wife took her own life, with a bullet through her brain.

The man was Walter A. Finlayson, 38, who held the winning combination in his hand when police broke into his room. There was a bullet wound through his heart. Emma, the wife, lay dead, her cards scattered over the floor.

Mrs. Lulu Orchard, lodger across the hall, told police she heard a man's voice say: "Don't shoot. Don't do that, please."

Mrs. Finlayson leaves three children by a former marriage.

SPANISH GOLD SEARCH ON

Captain S. R. Streetfield, M. P. for Galloway, Ireland, is searching for treasures aboard the sunken Spanish Armada galleons off Tormore, Ireland. It is believed that the galleons contain gold, silver and jewels, and perhaps that crown intended for the King of Spain as King of England.

Makes Fat People Slim

New York Physician Perfects Simple and Easy Method of Reducing Weight

Dr. R. Newman, a licensed practicing physician, of 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight. What is more remarkable is the Doctor's statement that he has success fully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without unnecessary change of diet or burdensome exercise. He also says that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asthma and high blood pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. The Doctor has offered to send without charge to anyone who will write him, a free trial treatment to prove his claims, as well as his "Pay-when-reduced" plan. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Dept. R.

AWAITS ARRIVAL

Ampala Is Decorated For Landing of Hoover

MAPALA, Honduras, Nov. 24 (AP)—This city tonight was decorated with flags and a monumental arch had been erected with welcoming inscriptions facing the wharf where President-elect Herbert Hoover is expected to land either late tomorrow or on Monday.

HARMONICA PLAYING GROWS

Harmonic playing throughout the world is increasing. Much of the interest has been stimulated by the mouth organ contests that have been held in many cities. Wuerstemberg, Germany, with tiny Trossingen in the Black Forest as the center of the industry, shipped \$6,561,400 harmonicas to other parts of the world last year. This is an increase of \$13,400 over 1928.

DENNY REMARRIES

Film Star Weds Day After Divorce Is Granted

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24 (AP)—Denny, screen actor, was married to his leading lady, Betty Lee, known as Bubbles Steffe in film circles, in a ceremony at the Hollywood Athletic club today. Denny was granted a divorce from his first wife yesterday.

MAY BAN PUBLIC PARKING

Public parking may be abandoned in Sydney, Australia, and both taxicabs and private cars may have to be kept in their own parking places. The suggestion has been made by Chief Secretary Brumell in an effort to relieve the present traffic muddle. Taxis would be summoned entirely by telephone.

IF YOU'RE TAKING A TRIP THANKSGIVING—

bring your car to us tomorrow and let us look it over. Perhaps the motor needs tuning up... the tires may need attention... anti-freeze solution may be needed or countless other things that add to the enjoyment of a motoring trip, if the car is running "right."

We are specialists—hence our equipment and workmen enable you to get the very highest character of service at economical charges.

Super Service Station, Inc.

Broadway at Avenue M

Phone 1646

LINCOLN CLIMATIC PAINTS—

because of their scientific composition and the quality, receive a preference that is wholly satisfying.

We are glad to recommend them, for we know that when we sell this fine product to a customer, that we have made a friend.

Hilton---Sansom

Paint and Paper Co.

Phone 1027

Avenue K and 13th

IS YOUR WARDROBE READY FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

In the last minute rush to get home for the holidays you might want to wear a favorite suit or top coat and find it in an unfit condition. Lay it out today and call us the first thing Monday morning for a "jam up" Cleaning Service.

PHONE LTC 85

LUBBOCK TAILORING

1110 BROADWAY LUBBOCK TEX.

All Styles All Kinds All Sizes
Guardian, Golden Glow, Brilliant Fire Gas Heaters

Visit Our Large Display of Heaters and New Process Gas Ranges Before Making Your Selection.

NISLAR HARDWARE COMPANY

Phone 105

Lubbock, Texas

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The BEST CHRISTMAS GIFTS and the Easiest Way to Buy Them.

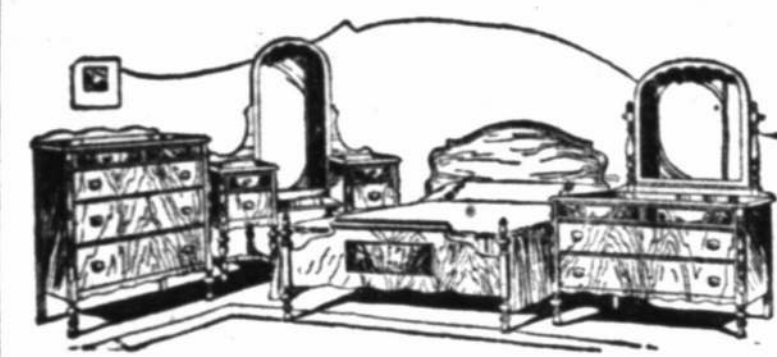


FURNITURE MAKES THE MOST ACCEPTABLE GIFT

Here is our plan to make your Christmas gift question an easy one. We have all of these items in stock, as sketched and described. Make your selection now—mail orders will be given careful attention. Pay one-fourth of purchase price between now and December fifteenth. Pay balance in easy weekly or monthly payments. Any suite, rug or odd piece can be purchased on our Christmas gift plan.



THREE PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
The newest suite on our floor. Upholstered with the newest Jacquard, having a multi-colored ground, the pattern a soft blending of deep rose, and sage. Reverse cushions covered with Silk Damask—
Special Christmas Term Price \$135.00



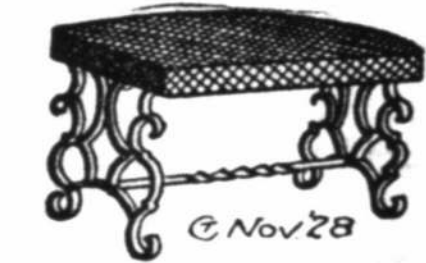
WALNUT BED-ROOM SUITE
We have just unloaded our third car of these suites this season. Do not confuse this suite with special price merchandise. American Walnut, heavy burl onlays, white oak drawer bottoms, dust-proof construction throughout. The best value on the American market. Poster or Return End Bed, chest, French vanity and damask covered bench.
Special Christmas Term Price \$123.50



WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE
This is the walnut dining room suite that has caused so much favorable comment. Sturdy, superior quality and authentic design. Chairs upholstered in either tapestry or mohair. Great care has been given to all the details of construction.
Special Christmas Term Price \$125.00



END TABLE AND MAGAZINE HOLDER
Appealing, useful and an excellent gift. Decorated maple and the natural finish.
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS \$12.00
TERM PRICE



WROUGHT IRON BENCHES
Smart wrought iron benches in antique brass or silver finish, covered with either red or green velour.
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS \$15.00
TERM PRICE



FOOT STOOL
We have tried to buy enough of this stool for this Christmas. A stool that is as dependable as a chair, covered in red, green or taupe mohair, tapestry or jacquard.
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS \$12.50
TERM PRICE



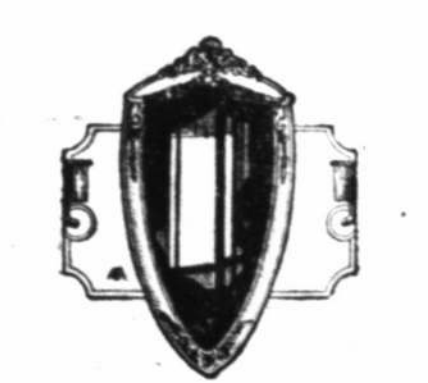
SMOKER
More appealing than we were able to find sketched. Walnut with drawer, four piece engraved brass smoking set, magazine rack beneath, decorated.
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS \$15.00
TERM PRICE



MARBLE TOP COFFEE TABLE
One of our finest gift suggestions. Solid hand-carved walnut with an Italian marble top. A table for generations to come.
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS \$75.00
TERM PRICE



OCCASIONAL TABLE
Table designing has undergone a great change. The fine market work on this table requires endless skill and patience, in joining the tiny bits of Flemish oak, tiger wood and zebra wood.
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS \$35.00
TERM PRICE



MIRROR
A mirror is the housewife's most useful piece in adding light and spaciousness to her room. Heavily backed and artistically engraved.
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS \$11.00
TERM PRICE



MAGAZINE HOLDER
Magazine Holder in maple, walnut, green or red, decorated. Two compartments instead of four as sketched.
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS \$4.50
TERM PRICE



SECRETARY
What adds more to a room than a beautiful secretary? As sketched in brown mahogany. Book space, drawer space, and a solution for the difficult task of letter writing, a roomy desk.
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS \$75.00
TERM PRICE



SPINET DESK
Exactly as shown. A very harmonious design in brown mahogany. A dull blended finish. Desks are always well picked over long before Christmas.
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS \$29.50
TERM PRICE



LAKESIDE CRAFT CHESTS
Chests that only the master craftsmen could execute. Genuine aromatic red cedar, genuine walnut veneers. Lakeside miter-cut locked corners. As sketched.
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS \$27.50
TERM PRICE



BOUDOIR CHAIR
What could add more to daughter's or sister's room? Upholstered in delicate shades of serviceable cretonne. Removable cushion with under-spring construction.
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS \$17.50
TERM PRICE



COXWELL CHAIR
A new tuft-backed chair with a deep spring seat construction. Cover of an excellent quality Jacquard Velour. Of what value is a home without comfortable chairs.
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS \$35.00
TERM PRICE



OCCASIONAL CHAIR
Who makes better chairs than Phoenix? This solid birch frame, finished in walnut, sag-seat and comfortable back, covered in a guaranteed linen frieze.
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS \$35.00
TERM PRICE



FIBRE ROCKER
An artistic rocker. Your choice of combinations with tan or grey, removable cushion. Roll shaped back and arms. A hand woven piece.
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS \$12.50
TERM PRICE



ROCKER
The most useful medium priced Christmas gift. Walnut or mahogany finish, twelve spring removable cushion covered in appropriate Jacquards.
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS \$12.50
TERM PRICE

Her **GIFT** is here
Select Now

Our Salesmen Will Cheerfully Make Evening Appointments

RIX

FURNITURE and UNDERTAK-
ING COMPANY
"The House of Satisfaction"
LUBBOCK, BIG SPRING

His **Gift** is here
Select Now

Canyon Yearlings Stage Comeback To Tie Tech Frosh

Pokers Trounce Oklahoma Baptists Eleven 57 To 0

Razorbacks Go On Scoring Spree To Down Oklahomans

Aerial Attack Dazzles The Opponents of Arkansas University In Only Conference Game of Week

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. Nov. 24 (AP)—Pokers' final game of the season on home soil, the Arkansas Razorbacks celebrated by going on a scoring spree against Oklahoma Baptist University. The final tally was 57 to 0.

In the first half the Pokers dominated their opponents with an aerial attack scoring 21 first downs and scoring three touchdowns by that method before the intermission. Miller and Beavers did the tossing and Pea Watson the receiving end most of the time.

Miller scored in the first three minutes of play on a punter. A few minutes later he jumped around end to count again. On the first play in the second quarter he punted over again from the one yard line.

The Razorbacks temporarily abandoned their old game at the outset of the second half to rely on their star punter, "Beaver" Beavers. The big fellow scored early in the third period on a drive over tackle, and scored on a 20-yard dash around end. Beavers made his second score of the quarter on a splurge through the line.

With reserves in the line-up the Pokers continued their march in the final period to score three more touchdowns. Gies, Beavers and Holmes got the honors.

The Razorbacks were kept so busy trying to defend their own goal line all afternoon that they never got a chance to exert their offensive.

The line-ups:

Arkansas	Pos.	Baptists
Schoonover	Left End	Bookout
Winters	Left End	Braz
Creighton	Left Tackle	Helbrand
Buckalew	Left Guard	Harris
Vansickle	Center	O'Kelley
Gardner	Right Guard	Owens
Lambert	Right Tackle	Tillinghast
Gies	Right End	Hurt
Miller	Quarterback	Secor
Dale	Left Half	Holt
Beavers	Right Half	Buchanan
	Fullback	

Score by period:

Arkansas	13	6	19	57
Baptists	0	0	0	0

Scoring: Touchdowns, Miller 4; Beavers 3; Gies, Holmes. Points after touchdown, Dale 2; Upmoyer.

Officials: Carleton Dallas; referee, Gies; line judge, Upmoyer; Olds; Tulsa; head referee.

Scrimmage Given

Baylor Gridsters

WACO, Nov. 24 (AP)—After a strenuous practice and game this afternoon, Baylor's football team made an 80-mile trip to the University of Texas at Austin for a game with the Longhorns tomorrow.

Every effort is being made by the Baylor manager to forestall a let-down after the tough game with the Longhorns last week.

WINE CROSS COUNTRY

Georgia Runner Breaks Record In 5 Mile Event

ATLANTA, Nov. 24 (AP)—Bob Taylor, runner of the Georgia Institute of Technology, broke the 5-mile record today by running the distance in 22 minutes and 34.5 seconds.

The time shattered the previous mark by a record of 24 minutes. He also held the record and is also Southeastern A. A. U. distance champion.

Trojans Trounce

Idaho-U. 28 to 7

COLLEGE LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24 (AP)—Southern California closed its Pacific Coast Conference season without a defeat today by defeating the University of Idaho, 28 to 7, in a three-touchdown scoring game in the third period that clinched the game.

Mustang Freshmen

Beat Terrill Prep

DALLAS, Nov. 24 (AP)—Southern Methodist University freshmen today defeated Terrill School of Dallas 6 to 0 in the final game for both teams here today. Terrill previously had defeated the University of Texas Shortlows.

To Head Golfers



Findlay S. Douglas, member of the Apawans, N. Y. golf club, is to be the next president of the United States Golf Association. Douglas, who was the winner of the fourth national amateur golf championship, heads a ticket of officers that will be presented without opposition at the annual meeting of the association in January. He will succeed Melvin A. Taylor, Chicago, who declined to become a candidate for re-election.

Snyder Ceremony Brings Comment

Athletic Authorities of Anson and Colorado High Schools Want New Stadium for Title Tilt

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal) SNYDER, Nov. 24 (AP)—The dedication here yesterday of the new \$100,000 athletic stadium, which has been named the Tiger Stadium, has already brought outside comment in that athletic authorities of both the Anson and Colorado high schools want to play the district title game here this week following Thanksgiving. Four of the largest sporting good houses in the southwest that were represented here during the game declared that the local athletic field stands second to none in West Texas, in fact it surpasses any college field that is located in this vast expanse of territory.

Editor Luther M. Watson, of the Nolan County News at Sweetwater, a specially invited guest for the dedication ceremonies declared that the Snyder Tiger stands is the best that has ever been in the state, aside from the larger colleges and that the immense given athletics here will bring out the new \$20,000 brick gymnasium now under consideration here which the Snyder class is sponsoring as its pet project this year.

Wayland Wins Over Wichita Indians

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal) PLAINVIEW, Nov. 24 (AP)—Wayland Baptist College defeated Wichita Falls Junior College 19 to 0 in the final game of the Wayland schedule this year. The game was much better than the score indicated and the two teams appeared to be evenly matched. Wayland touchdowns came as the result of a blocked punt, a long forward pass and a twenty-five yard penalty.

Wayland Wins Over Wichita Indians

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Floydada Eleven Will Meet Slaton On Thanksgiving

Ancient Rivals to Clash On Floydada Gridiron In Annual Clash; Game Will Have No Bearing

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal) FLOYDADA, Nov. 24 (AP)—Two ancient rivals, the Floydada Whirlwinds and the Slaton Tigers, will meet here next Thursday in their annual Thanksgiving clash. Heretofore the two teams have met to decide the championship of this district, class B, but this year both teams having suffered defeat there will be no championship at stake. A special train bringing between 400 and 500 Slaton boosters will be run from that city, according to L. A. Wilson, secretary of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce. Although having no bearing on the district race the game here Turkey Day will be a hard fought contest due to the rivalry of the two teams and a crowd of 1500 is expected to witness the encounter. For four years the Tigers and Whirlwinds have met on Thanksgiving on the gridiron and three times the Tigers have emerged victors, but each time the game was a thrilling contest being won and lost in the closing minutes of play. The local eleven after getting off in had form has shown wonderful improvement and while the Tigers are still favored to win there is an even chance that the locals will be in the fight on their home ground. The local eleven has won the district championship and the Post and Rails teams while Slaton won from Rails by forfeit and lost to Slaton and defeated the Paducah eleven.

McMurry Cinches Tie In T.I.A.A.

ABILENE, Nov. 24 (AP)—McMurry College cinched at least a tie for second place in the T. I. A. A. Conference by slugging a 41 to 13 victory onto East Texas State Teachers College Commerce, here today. The Indians running attack which has made them the leading scorers of the conference, and brilliant line worked smoothly together to the East Texas downfall. Both Texas touchdowns were scored on passes, the first in the second period, G. Johnson to Gardner and the second in the third period, Eldredge to 30-yard heave and running 90 yards.

UNMERCIFUL SOONERS Oklahoma Hands Aggies 46 To 0 Beating

LEWIS FIELD, STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 24 (AP)—An unmerciful University of Oklahoma eleven put the finishing touches on the Oklahoma Aggies' disastrous campaign here today by a defeat of 46 to 0 in their annual homecoming football game.

Minnesota Whips Wisconsin, 6 to 0

CAMP RANDALL, MADISON, Wis., Nov. 24 (AP)—A fighting Minnesota eleven that had Wisconsin on the defensive almost from the start, this afternoon spoiled the Badger spoils record and threw the Big Ten title into a snarl by gaining the heavy edge of a six to 0 decision.

Missouri Claws Jayhawkers, 25-6

MEMORIAL STADIUM, COLEBIA, Mo., Nov. 24 (AP)—Missouri beat Kansas 25 to 6 in football here today. A 100-yard return of kickoff for touchdown by Dills, Missouri, substitute halfback, was the feature play of the game.

NORTHWESTERN WINS Whips Dartmouth Eleven 27 To 6 Before 50,000

DIYCE STADIUM, EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 24 (AP)—Northwestern overwhelmed Dartmouth 27 to 6 in intercollegiate football game before a record throng of 50,000 spectators at Dwyce Stadium today.

Nine T. C. U. Athletes Will Don The Purple For Last Time Thursday

Fact Will Add Much Color to Final Game of Season In Dallas On Thanksgiving Day; Departing Athletes Expected to Do Much In Final Glory

FORT WORTH, Nov. 24 (AP)—about 11—adds color to the game in Dallas. It will add to the fight, too, as the departing athletes will be playing fiercely in their last moments of glory. With the knowledge that the Mustangs line has held steadfast all season, coaches Bell and Kibbe are working hard to improve the Purple and White air attack, hoping the Christians can take the air route to victory. At the same time, expecting the Ponies likewise to use the aerial attack much of the time, the Christians defense against this mode of attack is being worked over.

Football Results

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carnegie Tech 19; New York 27. Minnesota 6; Wisconsin 0. Wittenberg 7; Ohio Wesleyan 6. Holy Cross 44; Providence 0. Boston College 31; Conn Aggies 13.

LaFayette 28; Lehigh 14. Rutgers 13; Swarthmore 0. Princeton 0; Navy 9. Bucknell 33; Dickinson 0. Quantico Marines 31; Lebanon Valley 0.

Michigan 10; Iowa 7. Delaware 20; Buffalo 0. Akron University 6; Mount Union 0. Ohio U. 27; Denison 18.

Yale 6; Harvard 17. West Virginia Wesleyan 19; St. Xavier 7. Michigan State 7; North Carolina State 0.

Fordham 7; Georgetown 20. Maryland 6; Washington Lee 0. Brown 33; Rhode Island 7. St. Johns 24; Loyola 0.

Davis Elkins 13; Villa Nova 20. Drake 18; Iowa State 0. Illinois 8; Ohio State 0. Northwestern 27; Dartmouth 6. Purdue 14; Indiana 0.

Oklahoma 46; Oklahoma Aggies 0. Tulane 47; Louisiana college 7. Mississippi college 35; Union U. 13.

Eastern Kentucky Normal 7; Union college 34. Penn. Neb. Normal 27; Omaha University 0.

Western Union 0; South Dakota State 23. Western Ky. Teachers 25; Cumberland 0.

Wofford 9; Citadel 7. (S. C.) Birmingham Southern 12; Howard U. 48; Muskingum college 2.

Co. 67; Beloit 0. Tulsa U. 51; Southeastern 0. Southern California 28; Idaho 7. Colorado college 48; Wyoming 25. Regis 38; Western State 14.

Colorado Aggies 46; Colorado Mines 20. Oregon 31; Montana 0. Aurora college 7; American College of Physical Education 7. (tie). Augusta college 13; St. Ambrose 2.

Western Maryland 18; St. Francis college 0. Southern Ill. Teachers 39; Bethel college 0.

St. Thomas college, St. Paul 9; St. Mary's, Winona 7. Temple college 73; Washington college 7.

Pennsylvania Military college 6; Juniata 0. Pacific university 0; College of Puget Sound 14.

College of Idaho 12; Linfield 0. Centre 0; Vanderbilt 26. Southern 58; Rollins 0. Marshall 13; Louisville 0. Guilford 24; Lenoir Rhyne 6.

William and Mary 34; Hampden Sidney 0. Presbyterian 7; Erskine 6. Centre 0; McKendree 6. Roanoke 6; Lynchburg 0.

State Reserves 6; Illinois Reserve 6. Bowling Green 6; Kent State Normal 6. (tie). Wilberforce 0; Walsh 12.

Arkansas University 57; Oklahoma Baptist 0. At College Station: Aggie Frosh 12; Blinn college 11.

At Houston: Rice Freshmen 45; Houston Junior College 9. At Abilene: McMurry college 41; East Texas Teachers 13.

At Dallas: Central 26; North Dallas 18. At Galveston: Ball High (Galveston) 13; Texas City 19. At Dallas: Sunset 20; Oak Cliff 0.

Austin 22; Harlandale (San Antonio) 6. At Houston: Beaumont 7; John Reagan 7. (tie). Port Arthur 28; Orange 0.

At College Station: Aggie Frosh 12; Blinn college 11.

Dazzling Play Of Strong Leads N. Y. To Brilliant Win

Super Star of Football Carries Ripping, Tearing Football Team To Greatest Win For Alma Mater

By EDWARD J. NEHL, Associated Press Sports Writer PITTSBURGH, Nov. 24 (AP)—The greatest back ever to wear the Violet of New York University, dazzling "Mike" Strong, carried a ripping, tearing football team today to the greatest piskin heights his alma mater ever has known.

Under the swirling, dazzling feet of this super-star of football, an All-American if there ever was one, the raving Violets crushed the hitherto undefeated Skibos of Carnegie Tech. 27 to 13, while 40,000 football maniacs reviled in a piskin program.

Slugging Strong, the highest scoring back in the country today, was like trying to impress a bull with a tissue paper coral. Behind a line that thundered and tore to shreds the Tech barrier that halted Washington and Jefferson, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame and Georgetown, the latter the only team to defeat New York University, mad Michael ran like a phantom mad, kicked beautiful long spirals that seemed to blaze in the air for minutes, and threw forward passes that utterly dismayed the Skibos.

Barion is a natural leader and it will be in this capacity that he will be greatly missed. With "Whacker" in the lineup, the entire team feels the presence of its fighting leader. With "Whacker" out of the lineup, the most casual observer can notice the difference. Whether a leader can be found from the remainder of the squad is only a matter of conjecture. In all probability, the captain next season will be appointed before each game.

Captain Ernest Dowell lettered as halfback last season but was shifted to quarterback this year. Throughout this season Dowell has played almost every quarter. He has possibly the most consistent ground gainer in every game the Westerners have played. Equally efficient in running the line and shirking the ends, Dowell has led the team in scoring through one of the hardest schedules the local high school has ever experienced. Dowell not only has been one of the outstanding ball toters for the Westerners, but has used his punting ability to advantage. Cool headed and equipped with keen judgment, Dowell's passes usually found their mark and netted many gains for the Gold and Black aggregation.

H. A. Castleberry, end, came to Lubbock high from Brownfield where he was a member of the Brownfield high school basketball team. Beginning his football career last season, H. A. failed to make the grade in his first year on the squad but came back this season with a year's experience under the Franks-Morgan regime, to make one of the best line receivers in the district. Castleberry has started at left end and in every game this season and has missed very few minutes throughout the season. Tall and rangy, Castleberry can snatch 'em from the air amid a tangle of opposing backs with uncanny ability. Unlike many winners, he catches the oval in basketball fashion. He has received favorable mention from experts from all sections of the district for all-district honors.

Charley Wilson, guard, playing his first year on the squad, shares honors with Barton in the Lubbock line for his fighting qualities. Although lighter than the average guard, Wilson has yet to meet his peer among teams in this district. A football player of the bruiser variety, Charley hits 'em harder and carries them further than any man he has met this season. He plays football for the sheer love of battle and is on the aggressive every minute he is in the game.

Hospital doctors, and the New York University physician said the injured player had regained consciousness and was responding rapidly to treatment.

COAST TEAMS TIE Stanford and California U. Play 13-13 Tie

MEMORIAL STADIUM, BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 24 (AP)—In a sensational driving finish that gave them their second touchdown a scant minute before the end of the game, Stanford University overcame a two-touchdown lead piled up by the University of California in the first half to tie the Bears at 13-all in their annual big game here this afternoon.

After California had scored twice in the second quarter, once on a 76-yard run after an intercepted pass and again on a long pass from Lom to Avard, the Cardinals returned in the second half full of fight.

PLAYERS INJURED Lassman, N. Y. U. Tackle Is Recovering From Lick

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 24 (AP) University tackle carried from the field by a hard tackle from Captain Al Lassman, New York City, unconscious in today's game with Carnegie Tech here, has a probable concussion, said tonight. It was a first reported that Lassman had received a possible fracture of the skull.

Hospital doctors, and the New York University physician said the injured player had regained consciousness and was responding rapidly to treatment.

BOSTON LEADS EAST Boston College's Unbeaten Football Team Gained the Top of the Eastern Gridiron Here Today by Sweeping the Connecticut Aggies, Who Started the Game Unscored on, 51 to 13

Boston College's undefeated football team gained the top of the Eastern gridiron here today by sweeping the Connecticut Aggies, who started the game unscored on, 51 to 13.

By W. G. STEVENSON, Associated Press Sports Writer ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 24 (AP)—Michigan and Iowa packed all the drama of a championship battle in their game here today when the Wolverines came from behind to win 19 to 7, and effectively wrecked any hopes the Hawkeyes may have had of sharing in a tie for the 1925 Western Conference football title.

Outplayed, apparently outclassed, in the first few minutes of play, when the Hawkeyes displayed all their reputed home-crushing power, Michigan rallied to turn back the onslaught of sharing in a tie for the 1925 Western Conference football title.

It was the determination of a slender little halfback, Alvin Dahlem, of Jackson, Mich., that brought Michigan's triumph. It was the age old "no" a false place kick that gave him the victory in the third period.

Michigan found a hole between the right guard and tackle, and vicious slams at this point by Captain Rich, Gembs and Truskowski sent the ball to the Iowa 12-yard line.

A punter at the line and a second play that looked just like it, followed out of the line the ball shot to Dahlem who was streaking around the Hawkeye left wing. Five Iowa tacklers stormed him as he approached the goal and in one last desperate lunge he flung himself through space. His body straightened out in the air as a Hawkeye vainly grabbed and when his head and the piskin came down the latter was half across the last white line. It was Michigan's final touchdown of a fighting season in which the Wolverines came from the last place of defeat to a place among respect.

It was also the second touchdown made this year against Iowa without the benefit of breaks.

Strolling Down Sports Lane

With Allan Carney, Avalanche Sports Editor

When the 1925 edition of the Lubbock high school Westerners makes its final appearance of the season on the Tech gridiron Thanksgiving day against the Vernon Lions, five local piskin warriors will be playing their last game for the Gold and Black. Heading the list are the two captains of this year's team. The outgoing players are: Line Captain Raymond (Whacker) Barton; backfield; Captain Ernest Dowell, H. A. Castleberry, end, Charlie Wilson, guard, and Horace Buckingham, center.

Fourth year Barton is playing his fourth year on the Westerners eleven and the Turkey Day encounter brings to a close one of the most brilliant careers in the history of Lubbock high school football. Named all-district tackle in 1922, Whacker is almost certain to receive the same honor this season. His performance in every game the Westerners have played this season has been outstanding. A natural born football player and a great fighter, Barton puts his whole heart and soul into the conflict, throwing his comparative light weight against heavier opponents with the aggressiveness of a Tiger.

Barion is a natural leader and it will be in this capacity that he will be greatly missed. With "Whacker" in the lineup, the entire team feels the presence of its fighting leader. With "Whacker" out of the lineup, the most casual observer can notice the difference. Whether a leader can be found from the remainder of the squad is only a matter of conjecture. In all probability, the captain next season will be appointed before each game.

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Michigan Wrecks Hopes of Iowa To Win Big Ten Title By Comeback

Drama of Championship Struggle Packed Into Contest Wolverines Stage Sensational Comeback In Final Minutes Of Thrilling Combat

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Picadors Pile Up Commanding Lead In Opening Periods But Yearlings Grab Breaks to Knot Count In Final

Locals Show Dazzling Attack In First Half, Scoring Three Touchdowns In Second Quarter; Hill, High And Mickey Lead Running Game

A severe attack of fumbles in its worst stages hit the Tech freshman football eleven Saturday afternoon and allowed the Canyon Yearlings to stage a comeback in the second half and tie the score at 18-all after the locals had taken a commanding lead in the early periods. It was the final appearance of the season for the Higgins-botham-Ingerton aggregation. A cold north wind swept across the field to handicap the two opposing elevens and cause the handful of spectators to huddle in groups to find protection from the wintry blasts.

Displaying a crushing running attack that completely swept the Yearlings off their feet in the first half, the Frosh swept down the field for three touchdowns in the second quarter, making 18 first downs while the Canyon elevens were unable to chalk up one. The final ended with the Frosh leading by a comfortable margin of 18 to 0. But this was the end of the Frosh attack.

A more aggressive Canyon aggregation met the Picadors in the second half. Coach C. J. Crump has told the young Buffaloes a few things during the intermission. With Barrett and Clevinger leading the attack, the visitors showed a surprising reversal of form, hitting offensively and defensively. The powerful Tech interference was swept everything before it. In the early periods was stopped, the Frosh began fumbling and the Yearlings grabbed every opportunity to turn the Tech miscues into touchdowns.

Lane is fine. This game, the men happened along on two occasions, took possession of the fumbled oval and galloped half the distance of the field for touchdowns before the Frosh could realize what was going on. On the first occasion, Lane, left tackle, back to back with Tech's Buckler, punter, the Tech 40 yard line, second-quarter tick mark and raved the remaining distance to the Frosh goal line with a couple of Picadors on his heels. Oh well, we still have two

Harvard Big Guns Shell Yale Eleven To 17-0 Defeat

Illinois Wins Big Ten Title; Cagle Leads Army To Win Over Nebraska

Yale Bowl Scene Wild Celebration As Contest Ends

Harvard Undergrads And Alumni Take Charge Of Huge Arena To Celebrate Victory

BY BRIAN BELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 24.—Johnny Harvard today was using his gun today and using his lateral pass for ammunition shelled Yale out of his own bowl with 17 to 0 defeat.

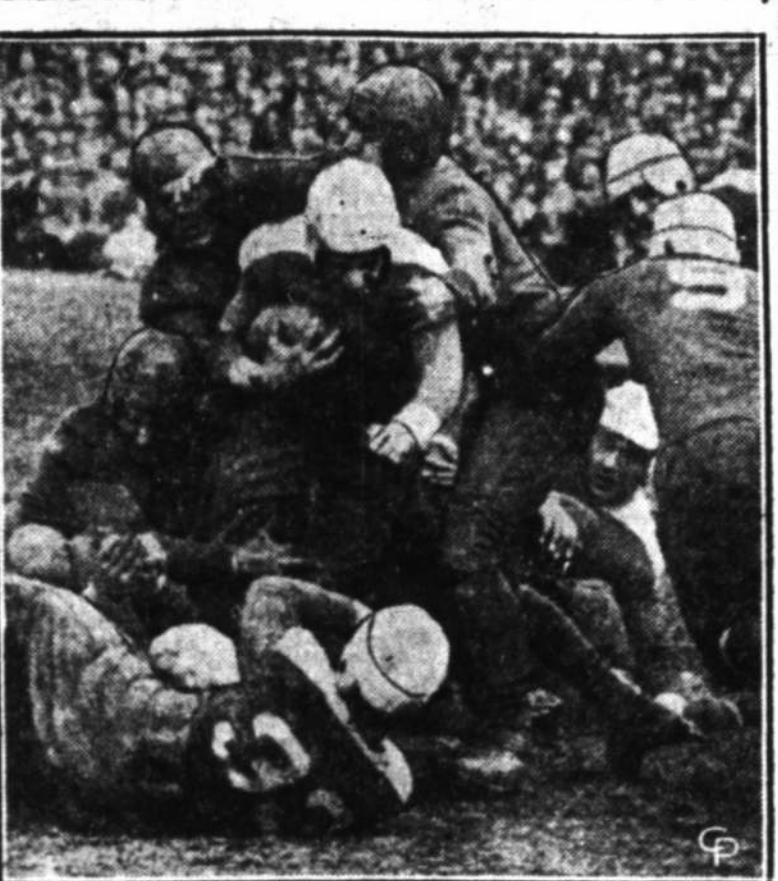
Johnny's gun was loaded from the first half and the defending team had nothing with which to shoot. A record breaking crowd estimated at 78,000 saw the Harvard triumph.

Defeat was as bad as it sounds. Harvard today was at least two touchdowns and a field goal better off than Yale. The Elis never had a chance to score.

Harvard Takes Lead
Harvard was off in front with a touchdown in the first period and there was nothing Yale could do about it then or later. A second touchdown in the third period topped off by a field goal in the fourth. Harvard introduced E. J. Cummings, a Boston boy who came back to add two points after the touchdown and then kick a goal in his own account, a high standard of kicking in a football arena kicking seems to have gone out of fashion.

Immediately after the victory Harvard undergrads and alumni took charge of the Yale bowl. With flags lighting the gray posts they began a determined assault on the uprisings. Set in concrete, the students of supremacy offered a could realize who had no chance. They were attacked by men, young and old, who had no chance to do any thing of goal posts in a Yale game since 1922.

Figure In Thanksgiving Day Classic



COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Nov. 24.—When the Texas Aggies and the Texas Longhorns clash in their annual Thanksgiving Day battle at Austin this year, it will be the thirty-fifth gridiron engagement between these two hereditary rivals. And all indications point to a highly colorful game since the rich prize of Southwest Conference title will hinge on the outcome so far as the Longhorns are concerned.

Head Coach Dana X. Bible and Line Coach "Chuck" Bassett expect to entrain with their Maroon and White warriors for the scene of the game next Wednesday and spend the night before the game in Austin. Workout at the Memorial Stadium there is to be held Wednesday afternoon.

"Wee Willie" Bartlett, 192-pound captain of the Aggies, will play his last game with the Maroon and White in the coming conflict as this is his third and final year in the Aggie team. Bartlett, hails from Marlin and received much mention as all-Southwest Conference center last year. He began the present season at his old position of center but on the revamping of the Aggie team at midseason, Bible moved him to where his fighting aggressiveness was needed.

Ohio State Goes Down Before 1927 Western Leaders

Illini Take Lead In Big Ten As Wisconsin and Iowa Go Down In Defeat; Had Been Counted Out

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 24. (AP)—Illinois, 1927, Western conference football champions today repeated its triumph of last year, turning back a determined but fumbling Ohio State team, 8 to 0, as Wisconsin and Iowa went down to defeat in other titular contests.

Beaten in one conference game, Illinois had been all but counted out of the Big Ten title picture. But it was determined Illinois eleven that went forth to battle Ohio State with victory meaning the championship or a share in the title.

The Illini scored eight points in the first half and then held on with a desperate grip as the result of the Michigan-Iowa, Wisconsin-Minnesota games were flashed on the scoreboard. Forty thousand fans saw the game.

Illinois scored a safety early in the first period. Prosty Peters sneaked across the line for the touchdown in the second quarter, and as the minutes of the final period waned, Illinois clung on to its lead that meant championship.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Nov. 24. (AP)—Georgetown warmed up for its big game with the undefeated University of Detroit eleven next Saturday by defeating Fordham here today, 27 to 7.

EXTRA POINT WINS
DELAWARE, O., Nov. 24. (AP)—An extra point after a touchdown gave Wittenberg a 7 to 6 victory today over Ohio Wesleyan here and divided the honors in the Buckeye Athletic association championship.

Now, when people are oppressed in such shameful fashion, there's plenty of cause for revolution. China is in ferment because the Chinese have been so long oppressed, just as the Russian revolution burst forth out of centuries of cruel oppression. When we hear of the terrible things that drive these people to face death for liberty, we are thankful that the good fight was fought for us a century and a half ago, before conditions in a new land had time to solidify into unbearable tyranny.

Hooks and Slides

Cubs Look Sweet New
The Cubs didn't announce the amount of cash that was required to get Rogers Hornsby away from Boston but it must have been plenty. The players that the Braves got along with the money certainly were not of the type that would arouse any pennant aspirations in Boston and the Cubs survived the operation without weakening their team in the slightest degree.

Instead of being forced to part with Root, Webb, Heathcote and Maguire, Chicago had to turn over only Maguire, Percy Jones and three rookies who were not on intimate speaking terms with any of the Cub officials.

Without weakening the team elsewhere the Cubs corrected their most glaring weakness at second base and their chances for the championship in 1929 are, at the very least, slightly promising.

Just a No Good Nuisance
There hasn't been much growing about over emphasis during the current football season and if any complaints are made later about too much attention being devoted to the grand old game they certainly will not find any substantiation at Case, one of the schools in the Ohio conference.

Case, a high ranking scientific school, is a tough school to get into and a tougher one to make the grades to stay there and football has slumped badly there in recent years.

The faculty apparently isn't concerned about it and has done nothing about it. The team had a game recently with Purdue which required an overnight trip to Lafayette. The squad wasn't permitted to leave until Friday night, which relieved it of any chance for a workout after a Pullman jump.

And before the squad left a number of students cut classes to indulge in a pep rally and they were told if they ever committed such a breach of class room etiquette in the future the coach would be fired and football would be kicked out of the institution.

Cobb Made It Tough
In discussion of probable changes in the playing personnel of the Philadelphia Athletics, the names of Sammy Hale and Rube Walberg have been mentioned. And in predicting the probability of their transfer to another club the frank statement was made that their lack of courage made them no longer desired by Connie Mack.

Mack hastened to the defense of Walberg and said he was not in any danger of losing his job.

Walberg and Hale were two of the players mentioned by Ty Cobb several times during the late pennant race as being without the stuff that a winning team must have in a fight and Cobb is said to have made it so tough for Hale all year that he was thrown clear off his game.

Cobb, it will be recalled, had Hale once in Detroit and let him go and he insisted upon telling him on every occasion after he had joined the Athletics that he hadn't corrected the weakness that cost him his job in Detroit.

Red-Headed Terror of Army Is Too Much for Cornhuskers In Bitter Battle For National Grid Honors

Welch Stars In Purdue Victory

"Pest" Leads Mates To A Thrilling Win Over Indiana University Eleven; Indiana Lacks Punch

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 24. (AP)—The powerful figure of "Pest" Welch loomed up in the path of Indiana University's football team here today and Purdue, although outscorched and outpassed, won the annual gridiron classic by a 14 to 0 score.

It was Welch who leaped high into the air in the first period, seized an Indian forward pass and dashed 65 yards for a touchdown. Not content with blasting Crimson hopes so early, he repeatedly outpunted his rivals, a number of the kicks being good for 70 yards.

Indiana had its moments, but the scoring punch was lacking.

Entering the third period, the Boilermakers repeated a feat which has become common with them this season, that of sweeping through the opposition before it had gotten completely warmed up. A series of line plays, in which Welch, Guthrie and Harneson all made gains and a 15-yard pass, Harneson to Guthrie, put the ball within the shadow of the final Indiana chalkline within the first three minutes of play. Welch then plunged through center for the second and extra point. The first point after touchdown was made by Harneson.

It took just two plays for Cagle and the Army to overcome this deficit in the third period and take a lead that was never relinquished. The first play was a pass tossed by Cagle to Messenger for a gain of 26 yards. The second was a slashing, twisting 36-yard dash off tackle by Cagle, who left would-be tacklers strewn in his wake as he travelled 36 yards for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

Abilene Swamps Bobcats, 25 to 0

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 24. (AP)—The Abilene Eagles, runners-up for the state high school football title last year, advanced a step nearer the Oil Belt finals today by defeating San Angelo, 25 to 0. Phelps and Smith starred for the Eagles.

The word "pajamas" comes from the Hindustani, "paejama," meaning leg clothing.

INSTALL NEW SIGN

Lubbock National Purchases Electric Sign

Lubbock's newest addition to its expanding white-light district arrived Saturday afternoon and will be installed at the corner of Texas and Main street within the next few days.

This new sign is the 5 by 16 feet electric sign which will be placed at the corner of the Lubbock National Bank's new and handsome building. Letters on the sign are all luminous white and the sign is about as large as any other electric sign in this city. When installed it will add materially to the attractiveness of the north side of the square.

AMERICANS LIKE NON-STOP
American visitors to Europe this year are getting a genuine thrill out of the non-stop trains. Expresses between Edinburgh and London have just been started and Glasgow and London will be similarly connected soon. These non-stop trains of more than 200 miles are the longest possible because the lines are the longest stretches of tracks in the British Isles.

BLUE ATTRACTS POLICEMEN
Blue is the most effective color to attract policemen at night, according to tests made by city officials of Sheffield, England. The city has just installed in outlying districts booths surrounded by powerful blue lamps, which when lighted attract the policemen from their beats to nearby telephones to receive instructions.

The World And All

BY CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

IN CHINA
Many girls have been shot in China for bobbing their hair. But among the revolutionaries the hair-bobbing goes just the same. The short hair is merely the chief outward sign of the new movement among Chinese women.

In the big cities, Chinese women no longer bind the feet of their children. Formerly the feet of the girls were bound tightly to cripple them sufficiently to keep them from walking out of their husbands' houses, or getting to adventurous.

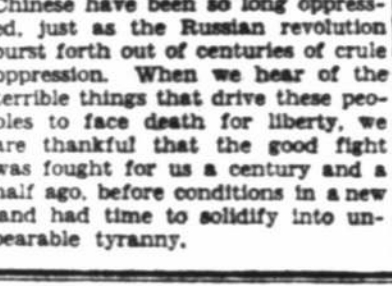
Women were less than nobodies in the old China. If the revolution prevails throughout the vast empire, there will be a very different new China for our children to learn about in their geography and histories. And the position of the women are making for themselves in the new order over there is about the most significant phase of the whole overturning of tradition.

These thoughts come to me as I think over "China's Millions," by Anna Louise Strong, which I have just read. It is the latest book on China as she is, and is published by Coward-McCann.

Miss Strong writes well, and with knowledge. She is no returned tourist, setting down impressions. She lived among the women of the revolutionary army in China, and heard their woes and aspirations from their own mouths.

Really, I hadn't any idea that conditions were so bad for women, anywhere on earth, as they have been in China, and still are in the backward portions of that country. Girls working in factories for five cents a day, and being beaten by foremen for mistakes in their work, or being locked all night in narrow wooden cells, unable to lie down, for some error in factory work. Can such things be? Well, they are, in China. They are passing, however, thanks to the new enlightenment which is spreading.

REMEMBER: The Little Theatre play "Captain Applejack" next Tuesday night, Nov. 27th.



Where Dependability Must Be Unquestioned and why! it is!

An automobile tire is applied at the point where dependability must be unquestioned—it is the guardian of your safety and comfort—the only part of your car that touches the road. The dependability of **Millers** is unquestioned because they are America's Scientifically Correct Tire. Remember we can make it pay you to drive to 603 Broadway or phone 663.



Where Dependability Must Be Unquestioned and why! it is!

Dress Up for Thanksgiving

It's a holiday occasion that requires dressing for the occasion. And this is the store that can help you do it to good advantage, both from the point of style and economy.

Clothing, shoes and furnishings styled in the most approved manner for men who are careful of their appearance, and who are highly appreciative of VALUE.

The Ten-Pay Plan is an excellent plan to use in dressing up for Thanksgiving—just pay one-fourth down and the balance in 10 equal payments. It is dignified credit that is appealing to men in all walks of life.

Suits \$ 37.50 Overcoats \$ 25 and up
two pants

Dickinson Rubber Co.
603 Broadway Phone 663

McWhorter-Roberds
1118 TEXAS AVE
"Originators of the 10-Pay Plan in Lubbock"

FAITH

The average person must buy his diamonds on faith—one can not judge merely from its appearance the intrinsic value of a fine diamond. Thus it happens that thinking people turn first to a Diamond Expert in whom can be placed their entire confidence.

That's Why Before You Buy a Diamond, Consult

ANDERSON PROS JEWELERS

It's Good If It Comes From

FAITH

The average person must buy his diamonds on faith—one can not judge merely from its appearance the intrinsic value of a fine diamond. Thus it happens that thinking people turn first to a Diamond Expert in whom can be placed their entire confidence.

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ANDERSON PROS JEWELERS

It's Good If It Comes From

Cotton Market Report

By Norman-Mayer & Company
1210 Texas Avenue

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1962	1977	1948	1972-76
Jan.	1966	1985	1958	1978-76
Mar.	1977	1994	1968	1986-87
May	1972	1988	1958	1980-83
July	1960	1975	1950	1967-71
Oct.	1913	1933	1913	1918-22

Closing tone steady.

Close Friday: Dec. 1962; Jan. 1970; Mar. 1981; May 1975; July 1962; Oct. 1920.

NEW YORK FUTURES

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	2028	2033	2025	2048-47
Jan.	2025	2033	2022	2038-40
Mar.	2025	2033	2022	2038-40
May	2017	2044	2009	2033-36
July	1995	2025	1993	2010-14
Oct.	1953	1980	1947	1967-68

Closing tone steady.

Close Friday: Dec. 1962; Jan. 1970; Mar. 1981; May 1975; July 1962; Oct. 1920.

LIVERPOOL FUTURES

Close: Dec. 1948; Jan. 1949; Mar. 1950; May 1948; Oct. 1925. Due two to five penny points higher Monday. Sales 4,000 of which 2,500 were American. Receipts 1,000.

AMERICAN SPOTS

New York 2050. New Orleans 1962, sales 3,528. Dallas 1925, sales none, to arrive 13,842. Houston 1965, sales 994, to arrive 12,060. f. o. b. 626. Galveston 2,000, sales 158, f. o. b. 1,590.

Locally the basis continues weaker, 27 1/2 to 400 off March New York being paid for snags and around 175 off being paid for 15-16 inch cotton. Movement is a little freer.

SUMMARY

Saturday's short session showed continued strength on the constructive side. The opening was unchanged to nine points lower and a wave of selling sent prices down around 15 points. At this level new buying power entered and made new highs for the movement. March New York touching 2047. In spite of the general fear that the present prices will not hold and that a reaction is naturally due, the tone continues to be firm and steady with cotton gaining new friends each day.

New Orleans: The weekly reviews of the country's general trade note increasing good retail business with holiday business opening earlier than usual. The domestic cotton goods markets report normal activity.

New York: The Textile World says that business in general will continue good throughout the winter and that the textile industries are in line for improvement.

Fall River, Mass.: This week's cloth sales 25,000 pieces.

Referring to the ginning report issued November 21, the New Orleans Cotton News Bureau says: Texas ginned 4,096,349 bales to the 14th of November against the government's estimate of a total yield of 5,150,000.

The second state in the belt, Mississippi, ginned 1,211,964 bales to November 14th against an estimated total of 1,390,000.

It looks as if Mississippi will make good the estimate but there are many Texas cotton men who think Texas never will gin 5,000,000 bales.

Whether Oklahoma or Arkansas is the third state remains to be seen. Oklahoma has ginned 832,971 bales against an estimated crop of 1,180,000 and Arkansas has ginned 862,437 bales against 1,175,000.

Alabama has ginned 940,513 bales out of an estimated crop of 1,000,000 bales.

Georgia has ginned 891,362 bales out of 995,000.

WEATHER

The weather map was dry over the cotton belt with temperatures rather low. The barometer was high over the belt with 30.4 in the center of the area. Forecast: Eastern belt—North Carolina and South Carolina, fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat warmer tonight, and colder Sunday; Georgia—fair tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight, colder Sunday in north and central portions. Alabama—fair tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight and colder Sunday in north and central portions. Mississippi—fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer in south-east portion tonight. Florida—fair and somewhat warmer. Western belt: Louisiana—partly cloudy and colder in northwest portion. Arkansas—fair and colder, freezing in north and probably in central portion. Sunday fair and colder in east and south portion. Oklahoma—tonight fair and colder; below freezing; Sunday fair. East Texas—partly cloudy and colder in north and west portions. West Texas—Fair and colder, except in southeast portions. Sunday fair and colder.

R. E. STRONG, Mgr.

Local Man Drives Tack Thru Thumb

The proverbial, old-time stock joke of the man hitting his finger with a hammer has a successor in the story of a Lubbock man who yesterday drove a tack completely through his thumb.

W. R. Miller, employee of the Lindsey Theater enterprises, was tacking advertising placards to telephone poles when his aim varied slightly. With the tack stuck to the magnetic tack hammer, he made a powerful swing. Piercing the thumb nail, the tack went entirely through his thumb, its point sticking out on the other side.

"It didn't hurt much," he said. Hard-boiled eggs have been used in recent years as money in parts of southern Russia.

THREE DROWN

Automobile Skids On Ice-Covered Road

CANAAN, Vt., Nov. 24. (AP)—Three men drowned last night when their automobile skidded on a snow-covered road and plunged into the Connecticut river between this town and Beecher Falls. The men were John Boudreau, chief of police, Sheriff Telpore Beaudin and J. E. Boudreau, brother of the police chief, all of Coaticook, Que., 20 miles from here.

Daily Markets

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 24. (AP)—Corn prices headed down grade fast today, and in the end carried other grain along. Action of the corn market was largely a result of efforts to anticipate the Bearish effects of an expected larger movement of the corn crop next week. Closing quotations on corn were heavy 1-4c to 1-5-8c a bushel net lower. The finish in wheat was unsettled, 1-4c to 3-4-7-8c down, oats 1-4 to 1-3 cents off, and provisions unchanged to a setback.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 24. (AP)—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Cattle trade around the eleven market circuit this week was marked by the heaviest price decline in months. Liberal receipts preceding a holiday along with sharply lower prices at eastern dressed beef markets were the chief factors influencing the decline.

Beef steers, yearlings and fat stock closed the week unevenly 50 cents to \$2 lower, with losses of \$1- to \$2 general on short fed steers. Stockers and feeder steers shared a portion of the decline on slaughter classes. Light supplies will be necessary for the forthcoming week in order for the dressed beef market to stabilize itself. Aggregate receipts were around 263,700 against 269,590 last week and 244,618 the corresponding period a year ago.

Hog prices at the close of the week were the lowest since early last April, and 80 to 90 cents below last week's closing quotations. Chicago and St. Louis today had a top of \$8.55. The supply approximated 628,600 as compared to 552,840 last week, and 432,999 a year ago.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Nov. 24. (AP)—(United States Department of Agriculture)—he week's local receipts of cattle have been of seasonable volume and consist, bulk consisting of the stock and mixed butcher classes. Slaughter steers continue scarce, but the trend to values has been sharply lower in line with the declines elsewhere. No very desirable cake-fed cattle have been shown here recently, but some fat heavy grassers, received Monday brought \$9.50. Only a few sales of fat cows have been reported in the \$8.00 range and butchers closed mostly under the \$7.00 level. Quite a little demand on outside slaughter account has helped to maintain values in low-cutters, listed around 4.75 to 5.10. Dullness has featured the market for slaughter calves on most days, with packer buyers usually placing lower bids during the early rounds. Quite a few stock cows moved out in the middle of the week, mostly at 5.75 to 7.50. The better grades of heavy stock calves and light stock yearlings continue in good demand. Choice 238 pound stock calves sold Wednesday at the week's top of \$12.25. Heavy stock steer calves have been moving mostly at 11.25 to 12.00.

The hog trade at Fort Worth closed with the usual small Saturday run of hogs, trade steady to ten cents lower. Car lot butchers made a top of 8.50 and best truck hogs

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press)

Explains Grid Lure

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 24. —Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Red Sox, visiting here, has an explanation for the lure to which hundreds of thousands of folks succumbed today. "Football," he says, "is a spectacle rather than a game. The women want to see what the styles are." Bob said nothing about the men.

Elaborate Ball

NEW YORK.—At the largest debutante ball of the season attended sold at \$15. Other sales at 7.00 to 8.35.

Nominal values quoted in the sheep and lamb trade Saturday, the market closed with fat lambs fifteen cents to a quarter lower for the certain type of cigarette when in danger of succumbing to the temptation of a sweet tooth and making

by many Harvard and Yale boys the night before the annual football game the decorations included 10,000 chrysanthemums. They were yellow, neutral or more Princetonian than anything. The debut was that of Miss Fanny Moore.

Dillion Real Sport

SANTA FE, N. M.—Governor Dillon is an obliging gentleman and there is no need to tip him. He had just seated himself in a barber's chair. A fellow rushed in from a train, said he was in a great hurry and asked for the governor's place. It was given. The stranger handed the governor a quarter and told him to buy a cigar. The governor gave it back.

Sweets Vs. Smokes

NEW YORK.—A great battle of sweets and smokes is in the making. The sweet food industries have organized a committee of defense to combat those ads that tell folks, the girls especially, to reach for a certain type of cigarette when in danger of succumbing to the temptation of a sweet tooth and making

themselves fat.

Billion Dollar Firm

NEW YORK.—The country has another billion dollar corporation. Standard Oil of California has touched \$78 a share on the New York Stock Exchange, and that value indicates an aggregate market value of \$1,082,339,644, greater than the value of the stock of the Parent Standard Oil Company when it was dissolved by the supreme court.

EXPECT COMPLETION

Hurlwood School Costing \$12,000 Near Complete

Completion of the new \$12,000 school building at Hurlwood is expected in about three weeks, according to John Gelin, designer and builder.

Construction began about sixty days ago. Upon completion the building will be one of the finest among the county schools of Lubbock county. It contains five school rooms and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 600, the largest in the county. The building is 80 by 87.

WOMEN!

Become Independent—



LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Mrs. R. G. Lane, famous Beauty Expert, 19 years' experience, will teach you in three months to make big pay in this fascinating profession! Learn water waving, permanent waving, facial, manicuring, make-up, strapping, manuring, etc. Wonderful opportunities for women. Complete course at low price. Diploma on completion of course; and position secured for graduates. Write phone or call in person for further information.

LANE'S SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
219 East Ninth St. Phone 3561
Amarillo, Texas



40% off on
"SADA"
WATCHES

KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

ALL 15 JEWELS, 14 K. WHITE GOLD
NO BETTER MADE!

Diamonds

WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC.

NEW STOCK

ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS

GET OUR PRICES

THEN YOU'LL BUY HERE!

A COMPARISON WILL WIN YOUR BUSINESS
WE CAN AND DO SELL SAME QUALITY
FOR LESS!

WOODS JEWELRY &
OPTICAL SHOP

COR. SOUTH OF CITIZENS NATL. BANK

Pure,
Sweet,
Wholesome

Bell Grade "A"
Pasteurized
Milk
Phone 373

Rich In
Food
Value

Morris Slipper Shop
\$15,000
Stock Reducing Sale

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SMART FOOTWEAR
GREATLY REDUCED

4 SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE GROUPS OF WOMEN'S SHOES

\$4.85 Values To \$6.00	\$6.85 Values To \$8.50	\$7.85 Values To \$10	\$9.85 \$12.50 and \$16.50 Values
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Morris Slipper Shop

HOTEL LUBBOCK BLDG.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO'S

Winter Coat Sale!

\$24⁷⁵



\$59.50

Broadcloth
Kasha Cloth
Wool Suede
Wool Velour
Mandel Fur
Caracul
Coney Four
Beaver

Never have we offered such values in coats. The smartest fabrics—the warmest most luxurious furs—the finest tailored elegance. You'll find the slim young lines, the rich new colors very becoming. All sizes.

Others Range From
\$14.75 TO
\$59.50

Children's Coats

As trim and stylish as grown-ups' coats. Of warm wool, broadcloth, wool velour, in becoming shades for kiddies. Snuggly collar and cuffs of mandel fur. Made youthful by novelty buttons, tucks, silk arrowheads. Sizes 3 to 14.

\$4.98 to \$12.98



\$24.75

Smart tan broadcloth made rich by luscious Coney shawl collar and saucy little tailed cuffs. Unbelievably low priced.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

713 H ST.

PHON

LUBBOCK

Santa Is On His Way

Do You Realize How Near Christmas is to Us?

Those who get most out of Christmas are those who put most into it and may we suggest that you start NOW and work at the job and Christmas will be a Happy Bright Spot for you.

We are now displaying many unusual Gifts—they are out of the ordinary and too numerous to list and we extend an invitation to all to join us in making a

Happy Christmas

Minter-Gamel Co.

That Friendly Store

Listeners' Views Are Divided About New Wavelengths

Flood Of Mangled Praise
And Condemnation Is
Echo To Change In Radio
Regulations

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
(Associated Press Feature Writer)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—A flood of mangled praise and condemnation of the new broadcast allocation is pouring into the offices of the federal radio commission. Letters from listeners in the same communities describe reception as both "rotten" and "vastly" improved. Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief engineer of the commission, received two letters from Indianapolis fans on the same day. One complained bitterly about blanketing and the loss of the programs of a favorite station, while the other, who sent a log of a score of big stations he had received, characterized reception as "immensely" improved, with cross interference between stations eliminated.

The apparent prevailing opinion of the engineers is summed up in the comment of Lee DeForest, radio inventor, in a letter to the commission, saying that "in the long run the order of the commission will prove advantageous to the radio public." The engineers say it is evident many stations are not keeping on their wavelengths.

Considerable improvement may be expected, they assert, when transmitters are more accurately adjusted to the new frequencies. A large number of stations are operating without a crystal, the quartz plate designed to set accurately the frequency on which the transmitter is operating. Manufacturers have been unable to supply the demand of broadcasters and in some cases the crystals purchased have revealed flaws, said Dr. Dellinger. It will take some time to remedy this situation, although the Bureau of Standards is equipped to handle the crystals that are sent there for calibration, he said.

W. D. Terrell, chief of the radio division of the Department of Commerce, declares that a sound, impartial decision on the effects of the new allocation cannot be made until the stations have been adjusted to the new wavelengths and the listeners become more familiar with operating their dials under the new setup.

Louis B. Raycroft, vice president of the National Electrical Manufacturers association, says that a survey shows general improvement in reception but criticizes the commission for not clearing more channels than 40.

H. A. Bellows, manager of Station WCCO, Minneapolis, and former member of the commission, reports improvement for listeners in the big areas of the northwest and also suggests the advisability of more clear channels.

NAVY SETS PACE

Seek To Make Standard For
Wave Accuracy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—To improve communications and to prevent interference, Capt. S. C. Hooper, director of naval communications, has recommended that all navy radio stations measure the frequency of their transmitters at least once every four hours.

The Navy should set the standard for commercial interests in accuracy of frequency adjustments, Capt. Hooper says. The need of correct transmission will become increasingly important, he asserts, as more commercial stations are put in operation.

At present the Navy in general is not maintaining frequency adjustments as accurately as is considered practicable, judging from the measurements taken and from reports of interference, he said. "Practically all radio men at any station should be able to take measurements and know how to make the necessary adjustments."

New Service Is Afforded By Radio

CANTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Chinese government wireless stations here have announced they will handle radio messages to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin and Peking. Rates range from 5 to 10 cents a word, depending on the distance.

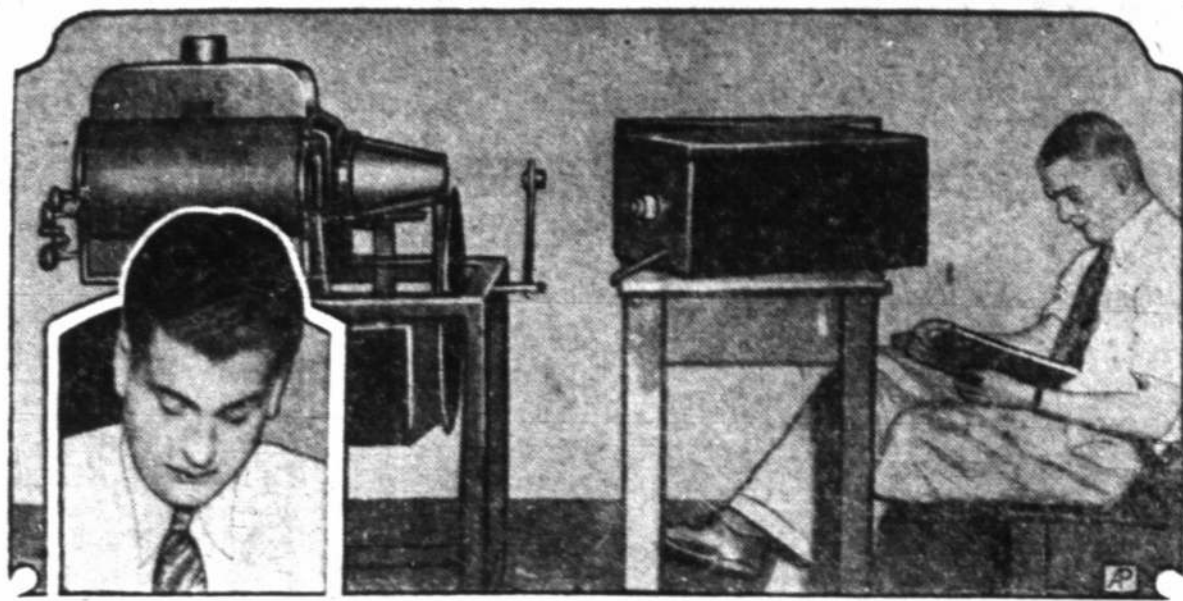
If the new service functions satisfactorily it will be of convenience to the general public since there is no direct overland telegraphic connection between North and South China. Messages ordinarily are dispatched via submarine cable from Hong Kong to Shanghai.

Turkey Day Tilts To Be Broadcast

Football is to be Thanksgiving's big radio offering, with stations giving the important contests of the day. In the evening the programs have been arranged to fit the occasion, and will include special music.

Among the football broadcasts will be the time being Eastern Standard.
Barringer vs. East Orange—11:30a.—WOR.
Chicago Bears vs. Cardinals—11:45a.—WGN.
Cornell vs. Pennsylvania—1:45p. m.—WEAF WGY WRC WGR WTIC WCCO WCHS WLIT WCAE.
Columbia vs. Syracuse—1:45 p. m.—WABC WCAU WOR and other Columbia Stations.
Penn State vs. Pittsburgh—1:45 p. m.—WJZ WLW WCX KYW KWK at 2:00 KDKA.
Great Lakes vs. Ft. Sheridan—2:30 p. m.—WMAQ; at 2:00 WGN.

Here Are Essentials For Television



Reception of television signals broadcast from station WIXAY, Lexington, Mass., has been reported from New York State and Connecticut. A projector, whirling disc containing a spiral of 48 holes, and a set of photo electric cells are the essentials of the studio equipment shown above. Alfred J. Pote (lower left), is the engineer in charge.

Radio Is Factor In Struggle For World Oil Crown

Petition Government For
Short Wave Channels In
Connection With Prospecting
For Oil

The men engaged in the titanic struggle for "black gold" had radio as an important factor in the international race for supremacy in the petroleum industry. Government scientists have joined commercial geologists and the heads of big oil companies in urging the federal radio commission to allocate short wave channels for use in connection with prospecting for new oil fields. Experts informed the commission that radio is the only adequate method for satisfactory geophysical explorations. The need of mobile service and of simultaneous reception of signals by several parties in the field make wires unsuitable for this work, they contend.

Radio is used as the timing medium in the explorations. A charge of dynamite is set off and simultaneously the exact time is flashed by radio and picked by other groups, probably several miles distant. The speed with which the signals travel through different qualities of strata vary and by using these computations conclusions can be made regarding the presence of oil.

D. J. Moran, president of the Marland Oil companies, told the commission that refusal to assign the wave lengths would in effect be aiding foreign interests. The Dutch, German, Russian and other European interests are using radio in oil exploration and have the advantage, he said.

Government geologists said the use of radio would facilitate the establishment of petroleum reserves for posterity. Dr. George Otis Smith, director of the United States geological survey, says the public interest attaching to the oil industry is "self-evident."

"Oil pools that have yielded the ten billion barrels of our past production have been discovered largely on geological evidence afforded by surface conditions," he said. "But more and more as the production of these fields declines, the hunt must be extended into areas where the surface rocks afford little or no clue of what lies beneath."

Fortunately through newly developed scientific methods the trained searcher for oil is now enabled to see far below the earth's surface and to detect and locate geological structure favorable for oil accumulation.

Air Station Talk Notes From Some of the Broadcasters

(By Associated Press)
Under the wavelength reallocation, WSAL, Cincinnati is not on the air after sunset each day.

Another Chicago station is broadcasting NBC features. It is WENR and appears in the chain hookups twice a week.

"The Yeomen of the Guard," a Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, is to be broadcast by KOA for two hours on the night of December 11.

With its assignment to 950 kilocycles, KMCB, Kansas City, divides time with WHE, both stations using the same transmitter. The plan eliminates interruptions in the program.

Physical education has been instituted in homes of 21 states through the health and happiness program of KMOX, St. Louis. For an hour each morning C. A. Neaves of the Y. M. C. A. leads corrective exercises. More than 9,000 exercise charts have been requested by listeners.

Features of the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago are to be made available to the radio audience through a series of NBC broadcasts from December 3 to 7 inclusive. The hour selected is from 2 to 3 p. m. Eastern Standard time. In addition, the horse show and parade will be described the evening of December 3.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Webb, of Orlton, are to be here today to attend the conference and visit with their son, Jack, who is a student in the Tech.

26,579 BALES

Freeze Matures The Cotton
Readily In Howard

BIG SPRING, Nov. 24.—The Big Spring compress has received to date 26,579 bales of cotton from the 1928 crop. More than one-half this number has been ginned up. The city of Big Spring, and according to reports of ginners the crop is about half gathered. The recent freeze has caused cotton to open readily and good weather conditions have permitted pickers to gather the crop at a very rapid rate. The financial condition of the farmers in Big Spring area is excellent according to R. L. Price, cashier of First National Bank.

Dr. and Mrs. Wofford Hardy and little son, of Big Spring, are visiting Dr. Hardy's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ben Hardy, of Floydada, here today.

House spiders lay as many as 60 eggs at a time, carefully enclosed in a bag of silk.

J. W. Painter Buys First Rail Ticket

J. W. Painter, owner of the Painter House here, was the first Lubbock man to buy a ticket over the new South Plains extension of the Fort Worth and Denton railway. He purchased the ticket at Fort Worth, coming to Lubbock on the first train over the newly constructed track, which arrived here Friday morning at 10:20 o'clock.

J. J. Sullivan, passenger service inspector of the Denver railway, and other officials of the railway congratulated Mr. Painter upon his purchase of the initial ticket. "It was a pleasure to meet Mr. Painter," said Sullivan, "who bought the first ticket over the new extension." Mr. Sullivan said.

House spiders lay as many as 60 eggs at a time, carefully enclosed in a bag of silk.

Various Causes Are Blamed For Fading In Radio

Study Of Phenomen Brings
Explanation For Trouble
So Irksome To The Dial
Twister

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 24 (AP)—A visual means of observing radio fading has emphasized the view that fluctuating signals may result from several widely different causes. Tests made in the broadcast band by Ernest Merritt and William C. Bestwick of the department of physics, Cornell university, were described in a paper read by Mr. Merritt before the National Academy of Sciences.

"There seems to be little doubt," Merritt stated, "that radio signals may be transmitted along at least two paths. The ground wave follows the surface of the earth. The sky wave starts upward and reaches the observer after being bent or reflected by the Heaviside layer of ionized air."

"Studies of fading and direction changes have heretofore been based upon observations of the combined effect of the ground and sky waves. In our method the two waves are observed separately. It practically amounts to using two radio compasses, one pointed toward the sending station and the other at right angles. Each receiver is connected to one pair of plates in an oscilloscope, in which a spot of light indicates by its horizontal movement the ground wave, and by its vertical movement the sky wave."

"The observations confirm the view generally held that fading may result from several widely different causes. In some cases it is evident that fading is due to the changing polarization of the sky wave. In other cases it is just as evident that fading is due to interference."

In such cases the width of the oscilloscope figure changes back and forth, while its height remains constant. Sometimes it is unchanged in shape for ten minutes but expands and contracts. It would seem that this behavior, if not due to variations in the radiating system, must be due to absorption by a cloud of ionized air which affects both waves alike and which must therefore be near the sending station or the receiver.

"On September 8 we observed the disturbed conditions that accompany an auroral display. The extremely rapid and violent changes in the oscilloscope figure were seen after the display began were all the more striking because just a short time before the figure was quiet."

WBZ Grid Star



ROBERT MORRIS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 24 (AP)—Robert Morris, who was picked for the all-scholastic football team of 1927-28, is a member of the staff of WBZ.

His first assignment was to give play by play details of the Saturday afternoon football broadcasts. He was a three-letter man at Cambridge Latin school, playing full-back for three years and captaining the team his last year. He plans to follow in the footsteps of his brothers, John and Charles, who are playing football with Harvard this year.

Mc is has a baritone voice and has sung with the Chicago Opera company.

tions in the radiating system, must be due to absorption by a cloud of ionized air which affects both waves alike and which must therefore be near the sending station or the receiver.

"On September 8 we observed the disturbed conditions that accompany an auroral display. The extremely rapid and violent changes in the oscilloscope figure were seen after the display began were all the more striking because just a short time before the figure was quiet."

Picture Program Put On Air Each Day From WIXAY

Amateurs With Radio Photo
Apparatus Now Have
Regular Broadcasts To
Fish Air For

BY JOHN R. KNOX
(Associated Press Feature Editor)
LEXINGTON, Mass., Nov. 24.—Regular daily television broadcasts have become a reality at station WIXAY at Lexington. Every afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, this station, operated in conjunction with station WLX, puts on a program of visual radio entertainment for such fans and experimenters as are equipped to pick up the broadcasts. The broadcast are being developed under the supervision of Alfred J. Pote, engineer-in-chief, and Carl S. Wheeler, owner of the stations.

The studio is a study in somber colors, dominated by a black background. The subject, whose image is to be broadcast, is placed several feet away from a machine resembling a motion picture projector and employing a high intensity arc light.

Just in front of the outermost lens of the projector is the edge of a steel disc about two feet in diameter. In a spiral arrangement within a narrow band next to the edge of the disc are cut 48 tiny square holes. When the disc is set in motion and the arc turned on, sharp lines of white light pass in continuous stream across the subject to be televised. The disc turns 900 revolutions per minute.

Photo-electric cells, sensitive to every variation in light and shadow, pick up the form of the subject and his every movement. The differences in light-intensity are translated into electric impulses just as the radio microphone changes sound energy into electrical energy.

These electrical impulses pass directly to amplifiers employing eight vacuum tubes which build up the signal before it is put on the air. A 40-foot aerial of high

efficiency is employed to send out the signals on a wavelength of 61.2 meters with 500 watts power. Every amplifier tube is heavily sheathed with lead. Extraordinary precautions have been taken to prevent the slightest vibrations from reaching the tubes. The cabinets containing the tubes are thickly padded with felt.

An area 10 feet square may be covered by the broadcasting equipment, but in practice such large broadcasts are not undertaken, owing to various limitations. Reports of receipt of the programs have come from New York state and Connecticut.

Criminal Cases to Be Up This Week

Two charges of swindling and seven of violation of the prohibition laws are scheduled to come to trial in the 99th District court this week before Judge Clark M. Mullen.

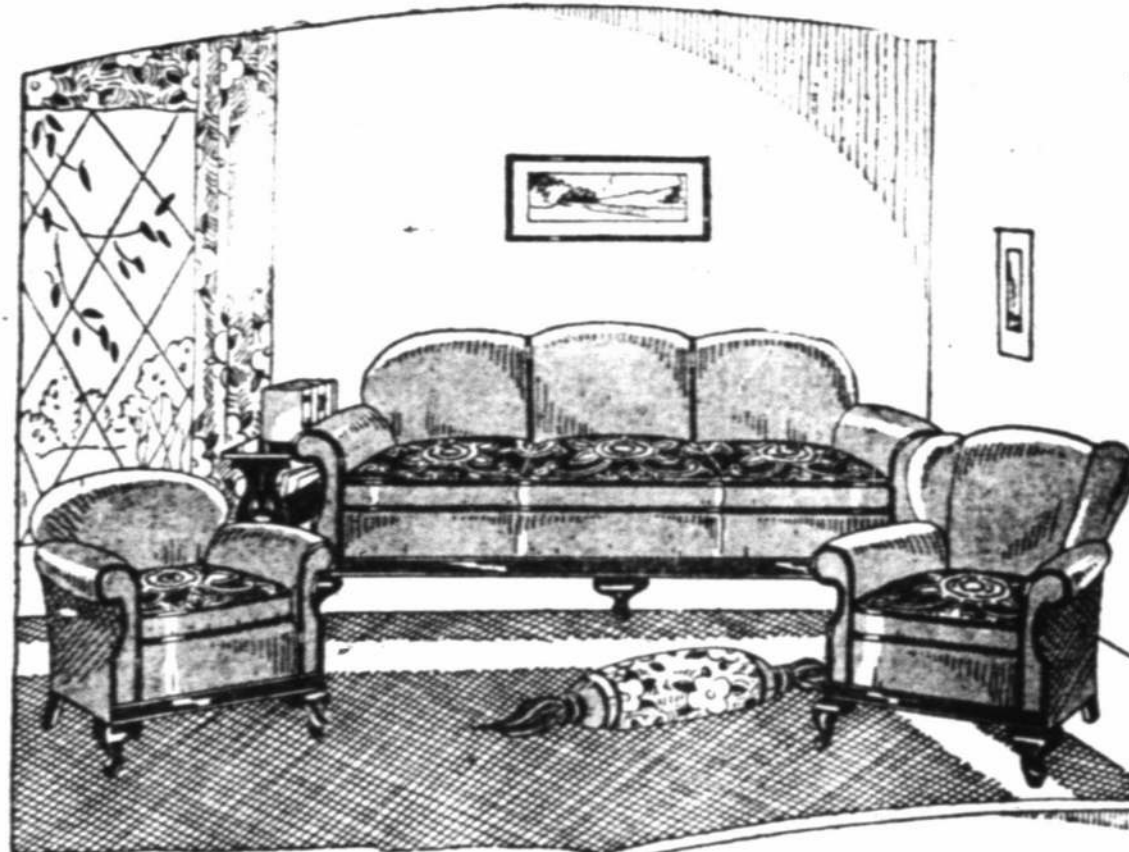
G. W. Nelms, under indictment for swindling, faces trial on two different counts, and the following will be tried on charges of violating the prohibition laws: R. B. Lester, S. E. Davis, Ed Dickinson, Ed Stovall, and S. D. Buchanan. Disposal of this docket will complete the criminal cases for this term of court. The grand jury will convene again on December 11, after a recess of several weeks.

Following this week's court session, the criminal docket will be taken up in the 72nd district court by Judge Homer L. Pharr. This criminal session will last for two weeks. No grand jury will be convened.

YOUTH RELEASED

Get Suspended Sentence For
Communist Banners

PALO ALTO, Nov. 24 (AP)—V. V. Dart, Oakland, James M. Jones, Berkeley, and John Arnett, Redwood City, arrested here Nov. 18 on charges of disturbing a public assembly by a display of signs and banners at the departure of President-elect Herbert Hoover for South America, were given a six months suspended sentence today by Police Judge Edward Lakin.



new arrivals

Living Room Suites

Some of the smartest living room suites we've ever had in the store arrived this week. Designed to give that character of service that makes your investment pay big dividends in beauty, comfort and satisfaction. We have in mind one suite in particular consisting of three pieces in velour at

\$106.00

smart

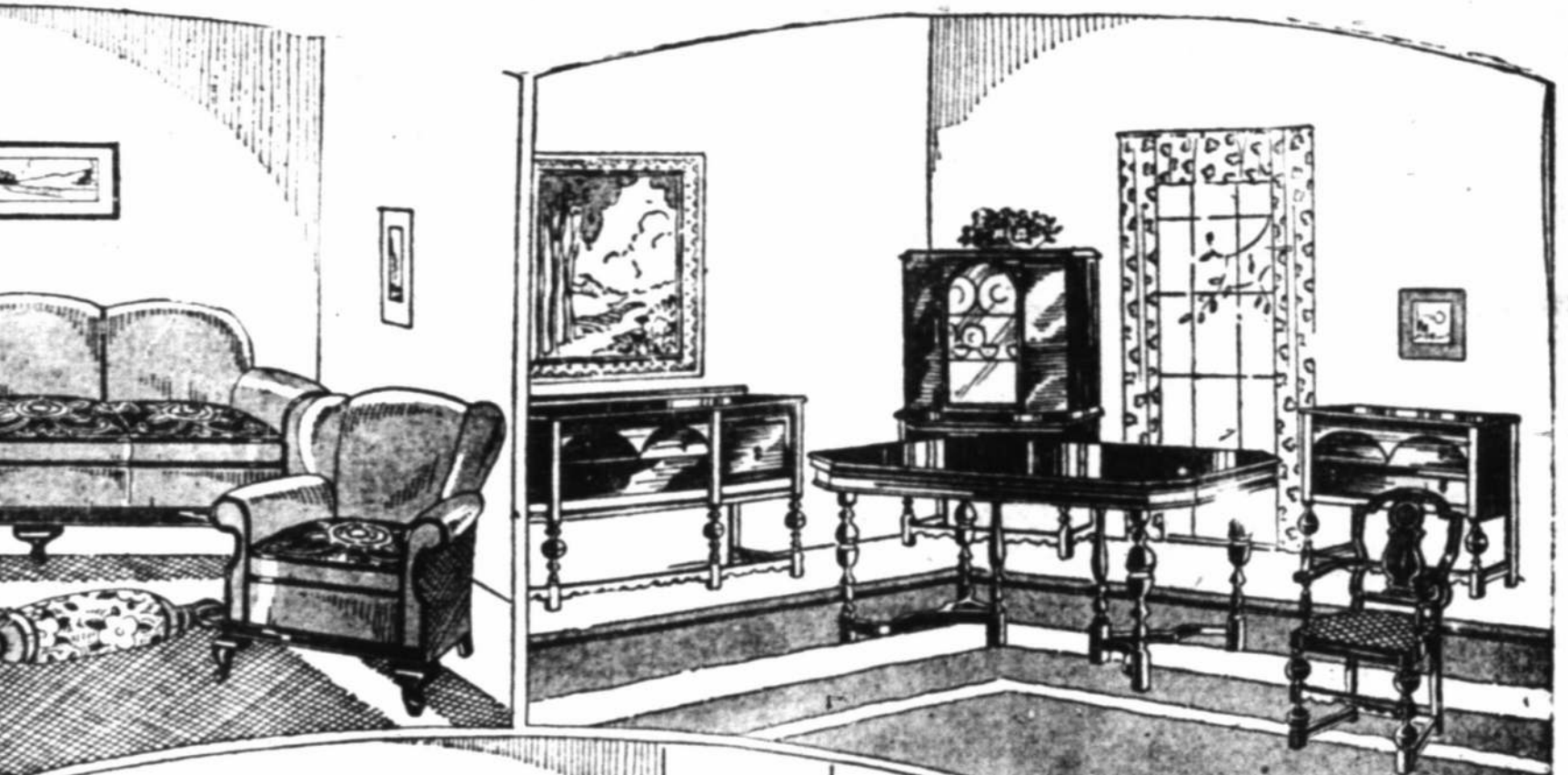
Occasional Chairs

How much attractiveness and comfort one of these occasional chairs will lend to the home is remarkable. Shown in a wide variety of pleasing styles, and excellent values at—

\$17.50 AND UP

STORES AT:

Clarendon
Plainview
Slaton
Lubbock
Shamrock



new arrivals

Dining Room Suites

Designs that are most distinctive—construction that is the very finest—prices that make it a pleasure to possess one of these fine dining room suites. Attractive dinette suites too, are included. There is one dining room suite in particular that is worthy of especial note. It consists of 5 straight chairs, host chair, extension table and buffet priced at—

\$91.75

beautiful

Lamps

We feel sure that we are entirely correct in saying that this is the finest and most complete showing of lamps ever presented by any store on the South Plains. Shades include some of the most beautiful colors we've ever seen, and there's a lamp for every purpose in this showing. Priced from

\$7.75 TO \$38.50

NEW BED ROOM SUITES

Anyone anticipating the purchase of a charming bed room suite should by all means see this showing. Every modern design and finish is included. Of unusual interest is one consisting of vanity, bed, chest and bench and most economically priced at—

\$52.60

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED FOR THOSE
WHO DESIRE TO PURCHASE FURNITURE IN THIS MANNER

AMARILLO FURNITURE Co

1114 Broadway A. Pennington, Mgr. Phone 1646
Attend the Little Theatre Production "Captain Applejack" at the High School Tuesday Evening.

STORES AT:

Amarillo
Borger
Canyon
Wellington
Memphis

Phones 13 and 14 are the Passwords to Want Ad Results



RADIO



LOST & FOUND



DRESSMAKING



REAL ESTATE



PIANOS



HELP WANTED



PETS



DOMESTIC HELP

Want Ads, to be quickly effective as prospect getters, must be widely distributed to intelligent, able-to-buy readers who understand the power and value of Want Ads.

But mere distribution is not enough. Reader confidence, engendering prompt response from desirable prospects, is also necessary, for it makes possible quick and profitable selling through Want Ads.

Because of the character and responsibility of the publication in which this offer is distributed the Want Advertiser who uses this paper is assured of reader responsiveness. The chief concern of the Want Ad user should be the telling of his story adequately—giving the reader enough description of the article for sale that he may recognize his need for it.

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PAPERS

More than 10,000 Daily Circulation!

The Avalanche-Journal Sells More Papers Every Day In Lubbock Than There Are Homes

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL ADS BRING RESULTS AT MINIMUM COST—PHONE 13

Subs. Rates and Requirements of Classified Advertising of the
Lubbock Daily Journal
(Afternoon)
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
(Morning)
Sunday Avalanche-Journal
(Sunday Morning)

All classified advertising will appear in the morning and afternoon papers—both papers counting one insertion. All classified advertising is printed in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche and the Sunday Avalanche-Journal. Classified advertising is sent to all subscribers of both the morning and afternoon papers.

AVANCE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates:
Minimum, each insertion, 10c.
One insertion, per word, 10c.
Two insertions, per word, 15c.
Three insertions, per word, 20c.
Four insertions, per word, 25c.
Five insertions, per word, 30c.
These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional charges for non-consecutive insertions. For classified advertising, see separate rates.

Our experienced ad salesmen will visit your office and help you to word it, then our collector will call the following day. These accounts are "no obligation" accounts for our patrons and for our day only.

No advertising accepted on an "order" basis. A specified number of insertions must be given in advance. No advertising accepted on a "plan" basis. No advertising accepted on a "plan" basis. No advertising accepted on a "plan" basis.

1. LOST & FOUND
LOST—Brown German police dog. Answers to name "King." Reward, Phone 15863.

2. MALE HELP WANTED
WANTED
Home talent of all kinds, for stage presentations—singing, dancing, musical acts.

3. FEMALE HELP WANTED
New invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn \$50 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Free sample offer. Linotype "V" Co., Elder St., North Windham, Conn.

4. SALESMEN WANTED
WANTED
Local and District Agents throughout the Plains and Panhandle of Texas.

5. UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms. With gas, phone, etc. 1207 10th street.

6. FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
FOR RENT—Two modern furnished housekeeping rooms. Private entrance. Modern conveniences. Gas, phone, etc. 1207 10th street.

7. FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
FOR RENT—Two modern furnished housekeeping rooms. Private entrance. Modern conveniences. Gas, phone, etc. 1207 10th street.

8. FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
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9. FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
FOR RENT—Two modern furnished housekeeping rooms. Private entrance. Modern conveniences. Gas, phone, etc. 1207 10th street.

10. FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
FOR RENT—Two modern furnished housekeeping rooms. Private entrance. Modern conveniences. Gas, phone, etc. 1207 10th street.

11. UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Brick duplex, 4 rooms and bath, garage. All conveniences. Best place in town for the money. Phone 1460-J.

12. FURNISHED APTS. FOR RENT
Nicer furnished 5 room east side duplex. Garage. All modern conveniences. 1909 10th street. Phone 1417-W.

13. FURNISHED APTS. FOR RENT
Nicer furnished 5 room east side duplex. Garage. All modern conveniences. 1909 10th street. Phone 1417-W.

4. SALESMEN WANTED

Man distribute patented product; this country; no selling consigned to stores. Splendid opportunity for right man. Apply Manufacturer, Box 173, Florin, Pa.

5. SITUATIONS WANTED
NOTICE
For auditing, public typing, letter writing, multigraphing, memorandizing, addressing or addresses call 333 LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE.

6. HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Modern 5-room dwelling. Gas. Garage. Phone 271.

7. HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Five room house. Modern. \$35.00. Also one-half duplex apartment. New. Phone 1016-W. E. H. Miller.

8. HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Five room brick home. Furnished. Phelps Plating Mill.

9. HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Five room brick home. Furnished. Phelps Plating Mill.

10. HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Five room brick home. Furnished. Phelps Plating Mill.

11. HOUSES FOR RENT
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FOR RENT—Five room brick home. Furnished. Phelps Plating Mill.

21. HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Five room brick home. Furnished. Phelps Plating Mill.

12. FURNISHED APTS. FOR RENT

Two rooms and kitchenette. Private entrance. Close in. Adult. 704 Ave L.

13. BEDROOMS FOR RENT
Furnished bedrooms adjoining bath for rent, on paved street and bus 3316 15th street. Phone 1146-R.

14. BOARD AND ROOM
Room and board for one freshman. 1329 Main.

15. BOARD AND ROOM
Room and board for one freshman. 1329 Main.

16. BOARD AND ROOM
Room and board for one freshman. 1329 Main.

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Room and board for one freshman. 1329 Main.

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Room and board for one freshman. 1329 Main.

29. BOARD AND ROOM
Room and board for one freshman. 1329 Main.

20. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE—One second hand wagon. Phone 430. H. P. Ralls.

21. FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR SALE—One second hand wagon. Phone 430. H. P. Ralls.

22. FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR SALE—One second hand wagon. Phone 430. H. P. Ralls.

23. FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR SALE—One second hand wagon. Phone 430. H. P. Ralls.

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FOR SALE—One second hand wagon. Phone 430. H. P. Ralls.

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FOR SALE—One second hand wagon. Phone 430. H. P. Ralls.

36. FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR SALE—One second hand wagon. Phone 430. H. P. Ralls.

37. FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR SALE—One second hand wagon. Phone 430. H. P. Ralls.

24. FURNITURE FOR SALE

GAS AND COAL STOVES. LIVING, DINING AND BEDROOM SUITS. COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS.

25. HOUSES FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Four room house and garage. Lot 50x150. Also two vacant lots 1938 Ave E.

26. HOUSES FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Four room house and garage. Lot 50x150. Also two vacant lots 1938 Ave E.

27. REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE—Acre land, small house mile north Tech college. Inquire Tech Tourist Park.

28. REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE—Acre land, small house mile north Tech college. Inquire Tech Tourist Park.

29. FINANCIAL
INSURANCE
LOANS—BONDS
GUY L. McAFFEE
415 Ellis Bldg. Phone 294

30. FINANCIAL
INSURANCE
LOANS—BONDS
GUY L. McAFFEE
415 Ellis Bldg. Phone 294

31. FINANCIAL
INSURANCE
LOANS—BONDS
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415 Ellis Bldg. Phone 294

46. FINANCIAL
INSURANCE
LOANS—BONDS
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415 Ellis Bldg. Phone 294

32. POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Gold Certificate Chinchilla rabbits. 2203 8th street.

33. POULTRY AND PET STOCK
FOR SALE—German police pups. Ten weeks old. Phone 973-W or 2210 3rd Street.

34. POULTRY AND PET STOCK
FOR SALE—White Spitz Eskimo puppies. \$10 and \$15. Phone 1654-J. 2421 21st St.

35. POULTRY AND PET STOCK
TO BE CERTAIN THAT YOU WILL HAVE A NICE FAT TURKEY OR HEN FOR THE HOLIDAYS—PHONE 1534.

36. POULTRY AND PET STOCK
TO BE CERTAIN THAT YOU WILL HAVE A NICE FAT TURKEY OR HEN FOR THE HOLIDAYS—PHONE 1534.

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(Continued From Page 1)

303 church buildings valued at \$4,067,970 with debts of \$533,317. There are eight district parsonages valued at \$70,000; and 177 pastoral parsonages valued at \$593,160. Debt \$33,781 and insured for \$1,040,735 on all property. The conference has

The length of the trunk in man is more than one-third and less

For those who plan to give underwear here is a most representative assortment—

view of the
last 36 mon
houses have
residential
the being de

Tech Enters Judging Team In International Contest

Six Youths Leave
Wednesday For
Big Competition

Ray C. Mowery Leads First
Stock Judging Team In
Chicago Show; Will Be
Given Send-Off

Representing Texas Tech for the first time in an international contest, the stock judging team of the college will leave Wednesday for Chicago to compete in the International Students Live Stock Judging contest, which begins there Saturday.

The team from here, which recently competed at the Kansas National Livestock Judging contest at Wichita and at the Royal Stock Show at Kansas City, is composed of J. H. Burroughs, Bernis Carmichael, Vaughn Corley, Curtis Grimes, J. A. Jackson, and Ronald C. Tom, in addition to the instructor, Ray C. Mowery, assistant professor of animal husbandry of Tech, who will accompany the team to Chicago.

Twenty-three Teams Compete
The Tech team will arrive there Friday, the day before the contest begins, December 1. Twenty-three teams will compete in the judging contest. These teams represent the leading agricultural colleges of the nation in addition to two Canadian college teams.

For so young a college, Tech has made a good showing at the other two judging shows in which the college team has entered the competition. The local team scored seventh at the Wichita contest and fourth at the Kansas City show. Out of eighty contestants, Curtis Grimes and Ronald C. Tom ranked sixth and eighth, respectively, in the Kansas City contests.

The Agricultural club of the college will give the stock judging team a send-off in the form of a big feed at the stock judging pavilion Tuesday, the eve of the team's departure. The team is expected to arrive back at Lubbock on the following Wednesday.

Floyd County To
Market \$75,000
Worth of Turkeys

Shipments to Date Total
Approximately 65,000
Pounds; Less Than Sixty
Per Cent Is Marketed

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)
FLOYDADA, Nov. 24.—Floyd county will market approximately \$75,000 worth of turkeys by the close of the 1928 season, according to conservative estimates made by local produce dealers. Of this amount there is less than sixty per cent marketed to date and Floydada, which is only one of the six towns in the county having buyers, has paid out more than \$30,000 for turkeys.

Although it is believed by many of the buyers that this year's crop will be from five to fifteen per cent less than that of 1927 farmers continue to bring in the turkeys and the total is rapidly approaching that of the past year. The seven buyers in Floydada have to date received approximately 65,000 pounds. Three buyers in Lockney estimate that close to 50,000 pounds have been sold in that city, and additional buyers are stationed at Scurry, Plains, Dougherty, Sterley and Alken.

MAIZE MARKET UP

\$20 a Ton Being Paid At
Snyder

SNYDER, Nov. 24.—Maize that has been bringing fifteen dollars a ton here has advanced to \$20 and in all probability will go higher. Feed crops in all parts of Scurry county have never been better than this year, while the cotton crop is the poorest ever to be reported.

PLAN POULTRY

SNYDER, Nov. 24.—According to Supt. B. L. Baze of the Scurry County Poultry association, Snyder will entertain the largest poultry show in its history here Dec. 6, 7 and 8. Present indications tend to a capacity showing of \$1,000 birds.

BIG SPRING BOOM

Many Requests for Houses
Received

BIG SPRING, Nov. 24.—The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce is being called on daily by new citizens who are moving to the city and seeking places to live. With four refineries being built in the city and several hundred people who are cooperating in the Big Spring oil fields, the demand for places to live has created a house shortage that has not been relieved in view of the fact that during the past 26 months more than 250 houses have been built. Four new potential restricted sub-divisions are being developed and many new homes are under construction. The demand for labor in the building progression is being taken care of through local carpenters union which had a membership of 412 members.

Jumps 4,000 Feet



Leaping from the cockpit of his biplane when a line squall ripped off one wing, during his flight from Cleveland to Hadley Field, N. J., Pilot Paul F. Collins jumped 4,000 feet in a parachute to safety in northwest Pennsylvania, the woodland territory where eight other mail pilots have met death. Though the plane was wrecked, 800 pounds of mail were saved.

Citizens Approve
Water Supply Plan

Abilene Will Undertake
Project to Give Supply
Adequate For City Of
150,000

ABILENE, Nov. 24.—Approval of the citizens of Abilene has been given to the program of the city commission for providing for this city a water supply adequate for a population of 150,000.

This plan calls for the construction of a mammoth reservoir 12 miles north of the city on Elm creek near Old Fort Phantom Hill. When completed, the lake will represent an expenditure of approximately \$1,750,000 and will have a capacity of twenty-four billion gallons of water.

Around 5,000 acres of land will be required for the new lake and this acreage will be acquired immediately out of the proceeds of a \$350,000 water improvement bond recently voted by the taxpayers. City officials expect to have all the land needed for the project deeded to the municipality within the next year and actual construction on the dam will be started about the first of 1930. A full year will be required to complete that work and another year to fill the lake with water.

At the present the city has a sufficient supply of water available in two lakes to provide for 50,000 people for at least three years. The new lake is being built in order to guard against any possible shortage that might come from an increase in population or an extended season of drought. The Fort Phantom Hill reservoir will be completed and ready to supply water to the city within three years, city officials believe.

Lubbock Has Six
Booster Posters

Local Advertisements In "To-
gether for Texas" Cam-
paign Are Donated By
Lubbock Company

There are six of the outdoor advertising posters in Lubbock carrying the "Together for Texas" advertising campaign instead of two, as stated in Friday afternoon's paper.

The posters are located at the following points: Avenue C and Eleventh street, Avenue H and Second street, Fair Park and Twelfth street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth on Texas Avenue, between Avenue G and Avenue H on Thirteenth street, and between Avenue K and Avenue L on Thirteenth street.

The local posters are being donated in the campaign by William McKinley of the Lubbock Poster Company at a cost of more than \$800. The Lubbock Poster Company also operates poster boards at Brownfield, Meadow, Roswell, Crosbyton, Ralls, Lorenzo and Littlefield, and each of these points have posters.

CATCH PORCUPINE

Animal Stirs Curiosity Of
Littlefield Folk

LITTLEFIELD, Nov. 24.—A live porcupine was found and caught about five miles south from Littlefield community near Littlefield last week. As this is not the native home of the porcupine this specimen has excited quite a bit of curiosity as to how it came here.

New 'Pied Piper'
Arrives to Hold
Anti-Rat Drives

City Health Officer Says
Rodents Are Numerous In
Lubbock And Urges Local
People's Aid

Bent upon ridding Lubbock county of rats and mice, a horde of modern Pied Pipers arrived in the city yesterday equipped, not with the proverbial horn, with a chemical guaranteed to kill the undesirable rodents.

Headed by M. G. Jorgenson, a group of the pest exterminators will launch an intensive war on rats throughout the city for the next few weeks. Dr. J. W. Rollo, city health officer, endorsed the campaign and urges its support by the citizens of the city.

Similar rat battles have been staged at Eastland, Ranger, Odessa, Midland, Big Spring and Clovis by this same company. Mr. Jorgenson and his workers come here highly recommended by health authorities from all parts of this and neighboring states. He has many affidavits as to the effectiveness of his method of killing the rodents.

To Stage Drives Here
Business firms and residences will be contacted for by the expert exterminators, and it is guaranteed that all rats will be killed. A nominal sum, to be determined by the size of the building will be charged. The method employed is by using a chemical bait which affects the throat glands of the rat. The rodent seeks to die in the open after becoming affected by the poison. This chemical is recommended by federal authorities as effective and efficient.

According to Mr. Jorgenson, the common brown rat breeds from six to ten times a year. "In three years a pair of rats will produce 350,000,000 of the pests," he said. "The average cost per rat last year was \$3.72, and when anyone kills one it is worth that amount."

"This is a worthy work," Dr. Rollo said, "and one that deserves the interest of every individual in the city who is troubled by rats of mice. The rat problem is a serious one throughout the country, making it necessary that drastic action be taken."

Book Collection
Canyon Feature

238 Volumes Are To Be
Found In Library Of West
Texas State Teachers'
College, Canyon

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)
CANYON, Nov. 24.—Two hundred thirty-eight volumes of old and interesting text-books are a part of the text book collection of the library of the West Texas State Teachers' college. These are books which have been out of print for many years, and which can be obtained only with difficulty. They show very clearly the evolution of text-book writing and the effect which changing methods of teaching have had upon books in school rooms.

McGuffey's New Fifth Electric Reader, published in 1857 is one of the prized books. A book on horticulture published in 1837 is Hoare's "Cultivation of the Grapevine." "A Letter Writer for the Use of Ladies" shows that it was important in the good old days to say just the right thing when writing ones friends. A chemistry of 1839 tend to show that most everything believed true at that date has been modified.

The college library hopes to make its collection of old text books comprehensive and of great value of persons doing research work in this portion of the field of education.

FIRST TICKET ISSUED

Lockney Banker First To
Ride Denver

LOCKNEY, Nov. 24.—The first ticket from Lockney over the new Fort Worth and Denver South Plains Railroad was issued to Artie Baker, local banker, who rode the first regularly scheduled passenger train from Lockney to Lubbock.

Baker was a member of the original Chamber of Commerce Railroad committee that suggested the route of the new line as it is now constructed to the Denver officials. Baker also served on the local right-of-way committee.

PLAN STADIUM

Abilene School Reserves
Fund for Purpose

ABILENE, Nov. 24.—Officials of the Abilene public schools contemplate the early erection of an athletic stadium for that institution, according to announcements recently made.

The school athletic council already has \$13,000 out at interest to be used in building the plant. This sum will likely be increased during the next year and the prospects are that the stadium will be built inside the next 24 months.

Davis Hobbed Way To Get Job
Secretary of Labor Tells of Day When He Rode Side-
Door Pullman to New Orleans to Take Dollar-a-
Day Job Driving Team of Mules

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 (P).—A man who hobbled his way to New Orleans 36 years ago to get \$1 a day job driving a mule team, delivered the principal speech here today at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

He was James J. Davis, secretary of labor.

"Thirty six years ago, I happened to be in New Orleans with a little labor matter on my mind," he said. "I was a youngster very much in need of a job, and anxiously hunting one."

Davis explained he had been an iron puddler in Birmingham but a dispute had closed the

mill.

"A number of us came by way of a side door pullman to New Orleans, where we got jobs working on the levee. I was dragged a dirt scraper. Never dragged a dirt scraper. Never before had I driven mules but I had to have a job, and was willing to try anything."

Turning to the settlement of industrial disputes, Secretary Davis said his eight years in office had taught him that "force will never work."

"We must arrive at our industrial conclusions in a peaceful and harmonious way," he added.

Hoover Studies
Over Speeches To
Be Made In South

First Talk Will Be Made
Sunday At Honduras And
At La Union, Salvador;
Buck Heavy Sea

BY JAMES L. WEST
Associated Press Staff Writer

U. S. S. MARYLAND, EN ROUTE to Gulf of Fonseca, Central America, Nov. 24.—President-elect Herbert Hoover today began putting finishing touches on the first two speeches of his Latin-American tour. He will deliver them Sunday at Ampala, Honduras, and at La Union, Salvador.

These speeches have been prepared in collaboration with Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher and John Griffin Mott, a friend of Hoover's

from Los Angeles and a student of Latin-America. Each address is about 500 words long.

Since the President-elect's Spanish is limited, he says, to about the names of California towns, the address will be repeated by an interpreter, who also will have to translate to Hoover the address of welcome by the officials of Honduras and Salvador.

These speeches are expected to reflect the philosophy which led Hoover to decide on this unprecedented mission. This philosophy is known to be one of mutual aid between the American republics through better understanding and exchange of culture, science and education.

So Hoover can get ashore early Sunday for his first visit to Ampala, morning worship aboard the Maryland will be held an hour earlier than usual. The party will use the battleship's boats for the trip ashore, and also for the ten mile run to La Union, where a reception and dinner will be tendered by Dr. Pio Romero Boque, president

of Salvador. Late Sunday night the party will leave for Corinto, Nicaragua.

Officials disclosed today that Hoover, in visiting Ecuador, will have to leave the Maryland seventy miles at sea, making the trip to Quayaquil in a tender or gunboat, which the Ecuadorian government may send out for him. The trip will require about ten hours each way, so the party probably will spend the night ashore.

This was captain's inspection day on the Maryland. Officers were required to wear swords for the first time during this voyage, with service dress uniforms. After the inspection by officers, the orders called for inspection by the captain of the crew's compartments, living spaces, messes and mess gear, as well as their lockers.

The Hoover party enjoyed a concert by the ship's band last night and also attended movies for the third night in succession.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen are visiting Mrs. Allen's parents in Childrens during the week-end.

SALE

CLOSES

SATURDAY

DEC. 1st

SPECIALS for
THANKSGIVING
WEEK

You have only one week in which to supply your clothing needs at our "Change of Policy Sale" prices.

USE IT!
We cannot list all our specials for the week here

but you must come in and see for yourself just how great our savings really are and it's all due to CASH.



Ladies' Fine
Dresses

LADIES FINE DRESSES
There are many fine new styles and fabrics to choose from in this big assortment of Dresses. The prices range up to \$35.00 but are grouped together to sell for **\$19.75**
All sizes and colors are included!

MEN'S HATS

A splendid group of men's and young men's hats in values at \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00. All styles sizes and colors to **\$3.95**
sell out at



COTTON
BLANKETS
85c

Full size single cotton blankets in light colored plaids. Regular \$1.50 values.

PLAN STADIUM

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NODLAND SHEETS

Fine white Sheets in size 81 x 90 inches. A value at \$1.00 but due to our cash policy, we offer them at **69c**

WEARWELL SHEETS

Famous for their wearing qualities — these Sheets sell regular for \$1.45. Full bed size 81x90 inches special **\$1.00**



Men's New Suits

New arrivals in men's fine suits. Oxford greys and hard finished worsted fabrics. These suits combine the very newest styles and models with the finest fabrics and workmanship the market affords at prices you will admit are right. They sell regular for \$30 or \$35 but are put in two big cash groups.

\$24.50 and \$27.50

Barrier Bros
DEPENDABLE CLOTHING

PAY CASH AND BUY A TURKEY WITH THE DIFFERENCE!

A New
Brunswick
Phonograph
Free Friday
Nov. 31st

36-INCH OUTING
36 inches wide in
good light patterns
this fine Outing
value can't be over-
looked. **14c**
per yard

LADIES' SILK HOSE



Regular \$2.50 Silk
Hose for ladies.
The famous
"Radio" brand in
three styles.
Light shades with
a black clock and
a zig-zag heel; all
shades with the
pointed French
heel and one
group with double
heel. They're
all being offered
together. **\$1.89**

FLORSHEIM SHOES

We are closing out all our Florsheim Shoes in values at \$10 and up Due to the broken lots we offer them at from—

\$2.95 TO \$6.95

"Look Them Over"



CREPE DE
CHINE
\$1.39

Regular \$1.95 values in 40-inch Crepe de Chine and in all colors.

Dances, Weddings and Other Functions Scheduled for Thanksgiving Week In City: Annual Affairs Are Announced



1115 Broadway



19TH STREET M. E. CHURCH
Rev. G. P. McCollum, pastor; W. E. Mead, S. S. Superintendent; O. E. Cline, educational director.
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning preaching service dismissed in order to attend services at the First Methodist church.
All other services of the day at the regular hour and some visiting preachers will fill the pulpit in the evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner 14th and Avenue N; Rev. J. M. Lewis, pastor.
Sunday school begins promptly at 9:30. The intermediate department will have charge of the opening exercises. Special Thanksgiving program. Classes for all.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Dr. Richard Spann, pastor of St. Pauls Methodist church at Abilene, will occupy the pulpit at the morning hour. We are fortunate in the privilege of hearing Dr. Spann. Miss Nell Parmenter will sing a special solo number during this service.
Evening worship at 7:30. The choir will sing the sacred cantata "Ruth" by Alfred R. Gaul. They will sing in costume and the service will be one of the most interesting and inspiring that has ever been held. Every one invited.
The Endeavor societies will meet at the usual hours: Juniors at 2:30, Intermediates and seniors meet at 6:30 for social hour and 8:30 for program.

INTERMEDIATE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM
First Presbyterian Church
Nov. 25, 1928.
Thirty minutes social hour. Ruth Lewis and Francis McKee hostesses.
Silent Prayer.
Lord's Prayer.
Ruth Reed presiding, counting contest.
Program leader—Elizabeth Montfort.
Subject: "What Have I to be Thankful For."
Scripture: Ps. 103:1-13—Mary Leight.
Leader's discussion.
Special prayer—Clarence Woods.
Series of talks "Thoughts on Thankfulness": Emily Davis, Fannie Brown Eaton, Katherine Leight, Catherine Robinson.
Scripture references: "Count Your Many Blessings": food, rain, flocks, and crops—Mary Hopper.
Pleasure, refuge, redemption, Jesus—Mary Ann Davis.
Sentence Prayers.
Song.
Benediction.

SENIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM
First Presbyterian Church
Nov. 25, 1928.
Topic: "Cause for Thanksgiving." Quiet music.
Call to Thanksgiving. Psalm 100.
Read in concert.
"The Gift of the White Powder"—Floyd Norman.
What thing in your life has given you the greatest cause for gratitude?—Mary Louise McNeill, Inez Hensley, Ethel Donnell.
"Blessings We Often Forget"—Elsie Cook.
"Other Causes for Gratitude"—Luther Williams.
"How may we truly show our gratitude to one whom we love?"—Hubert Hopper.
Duet: "What Will You Give to Jesus?"—Nina Gordon, soprano, and Virginia Lee Finley, alto.
Sentence prayers: That our lives may radiate gratitude and that we may give ourselves in service to those less fortunate.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sixteenth Street and Avenue J.
Our Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. with S. J. McFarland as superintendent. There is a class for you if you are not already in any Bible school. At the eleven o'clock hour, Dr. Ernest Robinson, who is here attending the Methodist conference will preach. Dr. Robinson and the pastor were co-pastors at Amarillo, for four years.
The Junior Endeavor meets at 3:00 p. m. The Intermediates at 5:30 p. m. and the Senior Endeavors at 6:30 p. m.
At 7:30 p. m. under the supervision of Mrs. J. E. Watson, a pageant entitled "Our Motherland" will be presented. There are about one hundred characters in this pageant play. The costumes will be colorful and beautiful and the spot lights of varied colors.
We extend to the general public a most cordial welcome to all our services.

MUST ADD CHURCHES
ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner First St. and Ave O.
Rev. J. H. Krueker, pastor.
Weekday mass, 7:00 a. m.
Sunday mass, 8:30 a. m.

SENIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
First Christian Church
Topic: Remember God (Thanksgiving Meetings).
Leader: Mildred Brown.
Scripture: Psalms 103:1-13.
Song: Count Your Many Blessings.
Song: Sweet Hour of Prayer.
Leader's Talk: Mildred Brown.
Things that make us forget God: Hill Garrison.
Why we should remember God and how we can do so: Bonnie Shepherd.
Is church attendance a test of religion: Jack Nelson.
The family altar: Lyster Armstrong.
Some amusements in this town that help and some that harm young people: Eleanor Nelson.
How a Christian will observe Thanksgiving Day: Rector Roberts.
Reading: Dorothy Dunsen.
Business.
Middie.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Avenue N; Rev. W. R. White, D. D. pastor.
Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of McMurry college of Abilene will preach Sunday morning at the First Baptist church. At 7:45 p. m. the pastor will preach, using for his subject "Things that Pay." There will be special music at both hours. Sunday school meets 9:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.

NINETEENTH STREET BAPTIST
Rev. C. J. McCarty, pastor.
Sunday school meets at 9:45. We hope for a large attendance and a fine service. Some preachers attending the Methodist conference will supply our pulpit. We expect to baptize at the close of the night service.

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Tenth and Avenue Q; Rev. O. N. Bauman, pastor.
Sabbath school 9:45 a. m.
At 11 a. m. we are to have Rev. J. L. Henson pastor of the First M. E. church at Abilene, to preach for us. A good preacher and old friend of the pastor.
Children's band meets 3 p. m. Young people and Junior C. E. meets at 6:45 p. m.
At 7:30 p. m. Rev. L. H. Davis of the M. E. church will preach. Rev. Davis is well known in Lubbock. Come and worship with us and hear these good men preach.

C. P. C. E. PROGRAM
Nov. 25, 1928.
Topic: Remember God. Eccl. 12:1 Ps. 103:1-5.
Leader: Cora Lee Stevenson.
Song: Take Time to be Holy.
Prayer.
Song: Count Your Many Blessings.
Scripture lesson and comments.
Sentence Prayers.
What are some of the things that make us forget God? Laurene Bussey.
What good comes of remembering God? Nellie Young.
Read: Remember God in Temptation. Matt. 4:1-11—Miss Paul.
How Does Remembering God Strengthen Character?—Ina Stalaker.
Read: Remember God's Goodness. Ps. 103:1-13—Bernice Judd.
How will the keeping of our pledge help us to remember God?—Martin Graves.
Mention Several Bible Characters Who Forgot God and Tell the Results—Alma DeShazo.
Read: Remember God in Business. Luke 12:13-21—Audrey Campbell.
General participation. To each one who has not been given some special part on the program to relate some experience in which God has been very real to him and he has had some special cause to remember God.
Business session.
Bible drill.
Benediction.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1411 Fourteenth Street.
Services are held regularly each Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and on each Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. when testimonies of healing and remarks on Christian Science are given. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under the age of twenty.
The subject of the lesson for today is "Soul and Body" and the Golden Text is from Philippians 3:20-21. "Our conversation is in heaven; from whence also we look for the Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall change our vile body, that it may be fashioned like unto his glorious body, according to working whereby he is able even to subdue all things unto himself."
A reading room is maintained at the church where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read free, purchased or borrowed and is open on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend the services and enjoy the reading room.

BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
W. M. Davis, minister.
Bible school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The morning subject will be "Weighed in the Balance and Found Wanting." Evening subject, "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God."
Communion both morning and evening.
Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Women's Bible class Monday at 3 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

SOUTH SIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
22nd Street and Avenue G.
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m. by Bro. Azelin of Lamesa.
2:30 p. m. Singing.
Preaching at 7:30 by Bro. Azelin.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH
St. Paul's on the Plains; Avenue Q and 16th Street.
Rev. Luther G. H. Williams, rector.
Rectory, 1602 Avenue Q; Phone 1169.
Holy communion, 8 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning service and sermon, 11 a. m.
Women's Auxiliary, Monday as announced.
Thanksgiving service, Thursday at 8 a. m. The church will be appropriately decorated with "Fruits of the earth." Contributions of fruits, vegetables and groceries are requested to be sent to the church during Wednesday afternoon. These will be distributed to the poor in-

Technical Topics From Texas Tech

BY MARGARET TURNER
Tech Correspondent

SCHOOL CALENDAR

MONDAY

Glee club, Room 310, 4 o'clock.

Southern Scholarship Society, 4:30 Room 214.

Thanksgiving banquet, First Presbyterian church, 7 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Glee club, 4 o'clock, Room 310.

W. C. A. cabinet meeting, Room 202, 4 o'clock.

Pre-law club, Room 217, 7:30.

Debate club, Room 202, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY

Glee club, 4 o'clock, Room 310.

Theatrical club, Room 203.

Pre-law club, Room 217, 7:30.

Sophomore class meeting, Room 302, 7:30.

THURSDAY

Holiday.

Canyon and Tech game, Canyon.

FRIDAY

Sans Souci club dance, 8-12.

SATURDAY

All-College Mixer, Gym, 9 o'clock.

MILITARY MAN COMING

Col. W. A. Castle, from the headquarters of Eighth corps area Ft. Sam Houston, will be a visitor at Tech tomorrow. Colonel Castle is to be here in the interest of the military division at the college.

GARAGE NEAR COMPLETION

The department of dairy products and manufacturers is completing a new garage and warehouse this week. The building is of wood frame construction and is covered with galvanized iron. It is located just west of the dairy and is of sufficient size to house the department's two trucks. The building fills a pressing need for storage space also.

STUDENTS TO WASH WINDOWS

Students have secured the contract for washing the windows in the new chemistry building for which they will receive \$225. Students earned \$225 washing the windows of the new engineering building which has been in use since the beginning of the term.

The chemistry building will be ready for occupancy for the winter term which opens January 1. Laboratories which have been crowded into the uncompleted administration building will then have commodious and well equipped quarters.

ANNUAL PIG ROAST TUESDAY

Definite arrangements have been made by the Aggie club for the annual pig roast dinner which will be November 27 at 7:30 o'clock. This will honor and be a send-off

to the stock judging team who leave soon to compete in the Intercollegiate section of the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago.

Those who are planning to attend are Dr. and Mrs. Paul Horn, Miss Ruth Horn, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kleinschmidt, Cecil Horne, Miss Margaret Weeks, W. P. Clements, and J. L. McDonald.

REID TO VISIT TECH

The Texas Association of Colleges and the Association of Southern colleges and secondary schools will meet in Fort Worth December 4 until December 7. Tech will have representatives at both meetings.

J. R. Reid, of Texas University, and a member of the department of education will visit Tech either Monday or Tuesday as a representative of the Association of Southern colleges and Secondary schools.

SHIPS COLLIDE

Greek Steamer Hit Unidentified Craft

LISBO, Portugal, Nov. 24. (AP)—Dispatches from Oporto, where the rescued crew of the Greek steamer Virginia was landed today, state that the ship was damaged in collision with a large unidentified vessel, which did not stop.

The Greek crew, when rescued by a Spanish trawler, said that they were unable to identify the ship which struck their own because of a thick fog.

Two graduates spent the weekend in Lubbock and came out to the college for a visit. They were Lucille Lucas, who teaches at Spur and Dahlia Hemphill, of Littlefield.

A certain well-known professor was reading his class an article appearing in a religious periodical and after he had finished one member of the class wanted to know if it was possible for the story to have come from the pen of a minister.

"Not only possible, but so" was the reply. Old members of the class enjoyed the joke the more because they knew the possibility of ministers sometimes forsaking their ranks to be college professors.

Erika Peters, transfer from State University and who has spent some years in Germany received a card from an uncle in that country.

Members of a certain girl's club fixed a "sun-shine" box for one of their members who is ill and unable to attend school this fall.

A second year student, and who

should be collegiate enough to know better, has been coming to classes sans socks for the past week. There is speculation as to whether he needs a wife or a new pair of socks.

Registrar Doherty has sent the termly call for the returning of grade books and all old students are asked to heed the urge at once. If a new book is necessary a fee of one dollar is paid.

Students who have been saving cuts for an extended holiday at Thanksgiving may as well hold them over as only one day is to be given for this event carrying out past policies. Where the students got the idea that they were allowed any cuts is a mystery to most professors.

Mrs. Minnie Carpenter has an over supply of mail and the windows of the postoffice are covered with letters that have been uncalled for. Much interest is created and wise breaks made concerning the individuals who have the unclaimed epistles. One letter is addressed to "Ramon Carrior" while another has in bold handwriting the name and "West Texas Tech" and still another is to "Reverend Joseph Green" and is from Reuben Jarosinski.

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Jackman's

Women's Wear Exclusively

WILL BEGIN THEIR Annual THANKSGIVING SALE

TUESDAY, NOV. 27th

Here are Reasons

that will bring you to this store Monday for the sensational values possible in this great

STOCK REDUCING

Superb values in Women's apparel and piece goods—many items at less than cost!

SALE

Superb values in Women's apparel and piece goods—many items at less than cost!

Dresses

In smartest styles and colors reduced without regard for former costs or selling prices.

Group One	Group Two
Reduced to less than cost— 4.95	Values from \$10 to \$12.45— 6.95
Group Four	Group Five
Values to \$21.75 now— 14.75	\$24.75 to \$29.50 Dress— 17.75

9-4 Garza Sheet-ing, yard—**39c**

W. J. Garrett
The Ladies Department Store

ATTEND THE LITTLE THEATRE PRODUCTION "CAPTAIN APPLEJACK" AT THE HIGH SCHOOL TUESDAY EVENING!

Coats

newest styles colors and fabrics, richly furred sensationally reduced.

Group One	Group Two
\$18.75 to \$21.75 Coats now— 14.75	\$29.50 to \$34.75 Coats now— 22.75
Group Four	Group Five
\$29.50 Fur trimmed Coats— 39.75	Our finest Coats, \$29.50 value— 59.75

Curtain scrim 35c value—**15c**

THIS HAS
Fate introduces
wealthy ALEST
when he crashes
the camp she is
roommate MYRT
pilot, DAN HAR
is struck by her
her attention.
Unable to buy
Alester has inv
yields to the te
from the store—
back next day.
Jerry is discha
when she confes
the dress. She
and is surprised
Dan calls. He pr
bliss she does not
is going to try t
leaves after tryi
Alester takes
and goes to the
where he makes
the repulse.
Dan happens
over of his pro
to take
strife and whe
her job on h
to try to get her
Next day he
view the spread
take her on afte
goes to her fi
but is befrie
STARR.
NOW GO ON V
CIAFF
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Dorothy, spoke
"That's the
she said. "He
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with Evelyn a
table, in the re
time.
"How in the w
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astonishment.
"No underwe
succinctly. "At
with only a w
nearly fired so
are late. L
corner too. W
she added with
"In a roomin
ther up town."
"I live with
brother on 104
volunteered. "I
sing on the st
experience. I
book about the
"How intere
mured. She
used that exp
no better com
she hadn't be
to say to a pe
to write a book.
Fortunately,
time to say m
same just as s
over her head
by the hand o
to the door.
Jerry manag
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reached the st
rule wouldn't
appearance. T
agre, the way
her of his
he was said
against girls
authority thro
than talent,
nevertheless,
been made lat
She wonder
have done if
way alone—
to stand up f
Evelyn led
of girls who
tall, thin, sto
sleeves, his c
chest.
"Is that M
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"Oh, haven
lyn turned to
"Who enga
Jerry shook h
"Mr. Weine
Evelyn's.
"Then you
Mr. Hule to b
she said quic
see that you
tells you.
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keeping her
dropping her
The stage
them. He b
been lookin
other girls.
"Well, you
to be late
you?" he sa
see you've g
those shorts
like a clown
the end of
Jerry face
gone pale.
a squeeze.
helped Jerry
of anger the
tongue.
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where a nu
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out even a
But she di
the seats b
were empt
could see
Alester had
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hoped he'd
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Mr. Hule
words. The
stage drop
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"Watch r
can to exe
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feet.
"Now all
ed, and the
tate his d
An
Jerry
night: "Th
wasn't fun.



THIS HAS HAPPENED
Fate introduces JERRY RAY to wealthy ALESTER CARSTAIRS when he crashes his airplane into the camp she is sharing with her roommate MYRTLE. She likes his pilot, DAN HARVEY, but Alester is struck by her beauty and shows her attention.

Unable to buy a gown for a party Alester has invited her to. Jerry yields to the temptation to take one from the store—intending to slip it back next day.

Jerry is discharged from the store when she confesses she has ruined the dress. She seeks another job, and is surprised one evening when Dan calls. He proposes and she tells him she does not believe in love but is going to try to marry money. He leaves after trying to warn her.

Alester takes Jerry for a drive and goes to the deserted camp where he makes advances which she repulses.

Now Jerry knows something of what that seemingly delightful occupation was like in reality. It was true that Mr. Hule was working the new girls hard. And Jerry bore the brunt of his ill temper. Just when she thought the grilling was over it began anew. She and the latest recruits were worked alone and with the others. She felt faint and dizzy long before the rehearsal was over.

What seemed to her hours ago Alester had come in and taken a seat in the front row. She was too tired now to worry about his opinion or to care what further humiliation Mr. Hule might heap upon her. She went on mechanically following the instruction he barked out.

Presently she saw Mr. Weinert take a place beside Alester, and a few minutes later the producer called Mr. Hule down to the footlights to speak to him. Jerry heard her name mentioned. And again when in a loud voice, the stage director answered.

"If Miss Ray leaves this stage now she can stay off for good or I'm through," he said savagely.

Mr. Weinert turned away with a shrug and said something to Alester that Jerry could not hear. Later Alester told her that he had tried to get her off to take her to lunch. Before Jerry at the moment was a tempting broiled lobster and she hadn't the energy to eat it. The hunger that had gnawed at her earlier in the day was gone.

And tomorrow was another rehearsal day.

"Don't we ever finish before three o'clock?" she asked wearily.

"Oh, yes," Alester assured her. "Hule's whipping you into shape. That's what he calls it," he added apologetically.

"I'd say he must have a queer idea of shape," Jerry returned, with a wry smile. "I feel as if I'd never look natural again."

"It won't be so bad after a few days," Alester encouraged her.

Jerry slumped a little lower in her chair. She'd have liked to stretch out her legs, but she didn't dare. Her slippers had been kicked off and she was afraid that she might touch Alester with her unshod toes.

"Did you hear the razzing I got when Mr. Hule turned you down?" she asked. "There's a girl in the show who hates me already. That was pie for her."

Alester frowned. "I'd advise you not to be familiar with the other girls, Jerry," he said earnestly. "Better take your time about making acquaintances until you know the ropes."

"Oh, but I'm sure I have one friend among them," Jerry assured him hastily. "Her name is Evelyn Starr."

Alester repeated the name. "I know her," he said; "that is, I know something about her. I mean. They say she's head over heels in love with Thane."

"Who's he?"

It was then that Jerry learned Jael Thane's history.

"Another love story," she remarked bitterly. "Poor Evelyn."

Alester looked at her with a gleam of avidity. He shook his head. "Jerry," he said tensely, "when you fall in love it's going to burn you out. Your trying so hard to avoid it shows that you know in your own heart it will get you some day."

It was work. Hard work. It had to be done over and over again, and then again, long after Jerry believed she couldn't lift a foot another time even to spite Mr. Hule. She thought of the night she and Myrtle had stood at their window and watched across the back yard while girls at other windows practiced dance steps. Jerry knew they must belong to a show. She could see others behind them in the hall that was rented to theatrical producers who had no theater in which to train their choruses.

It had looked so easy. A hand on a bar, a kick, turn, kick, turn, kick.

"Some easy snap," Myrtle had said. Jerry had thought so too. One of the girls had seen them watching, had waved to them without a break in the rhythm of her exercise.

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Jerry dropped her eyes quickly away from his. Her fingers fussed nervously with her napkin.

"Not if I can help it," she said with low-pitched defiance.

"But if it does, Jerry . . . Jerry, you're not going to be a fanatic? A lovely girl like you!"

Jerry lifted her head. "Let's not cross bridges until we come to them," she said, trying to speak lightly. "Tell me, when does the show open? No one has mentioned it."

"In about three weeks," Alester answered impatiently. "In Atlantic City, I think." He wondered why Jerry laughed.

"Just nerves," she said. So she was going to Atlantic City after all! But she had already found her man of wealth . . . only he wouldn't marry her. Well, maybe now that she was on the stage she would have other opportunities. Strangely the prospect brought no glow of elation. It took only three weeks to rehearse a show? she asked idly, thinking of the difficult struggle Mr. Hule had had with the chorus alone.

"No, a little longer. You're coming in late, you know. That's one reason why Hule concentrates on you for the present."

"He isn't going to get my goat," Jerry said inelegantly. "The joke will be on him if he makes me work so hard I'll be good enough for a part."

"Getting ambitious?" Alester teased her.

"The fun began—only it wasn't fun."

(To Be Continued)

SHERROD BROTHERS

THE BIG CHRISTMAS HARDWARE STORE

Toyland! Giftland! Fairyland! All combined in the greatest array of Christmas merchandise that we have ever displayed in our store. Truly, it is the Big Christmas Hardware Store. Gifts for every member of the family priced at our usual nominal prices. Arranged on roomy convenient counters that enables the greatest possible shopping ease. Come in now and avoid the usual last minute furor of last minute shopping.

OUR TOYLAND & JOYLAND



Sportsman's Gifts

THE AMERICAN BOY and the American Man like outdoor sports—and good sporting equipment. Sherrod Bros. has the sort of goods that the most exacting experts approve of. What could make a finer Christmas gift?

Practical

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

- Pryax Oven Ware
- Colored Glass Ware
- Bird Cages
- Cutlery
- Silverware
- Kitchen Utensils
- Book Ends
- Clocks
- Pressure Cookers



Lessen Her Cares!

PARAMOUNT to the most expensive gift you could choose, in the appreciation and esteem they will arouse, are these electrical appliances that are priced to suit even the most moderate income—distinctive in their appearance—labor-saving in their convenience.

- | | |
|---|---------------|
| 4 Piece Electric Percolator Set at only | \$9.50 |
| Waffle Iron at only | \$9.50 |
| Hot Point and Browning Maning Percolators | \$6 TO \$13 |
| Hot Point Gray Bar Irons at from | \$3.95 TO \$6 |

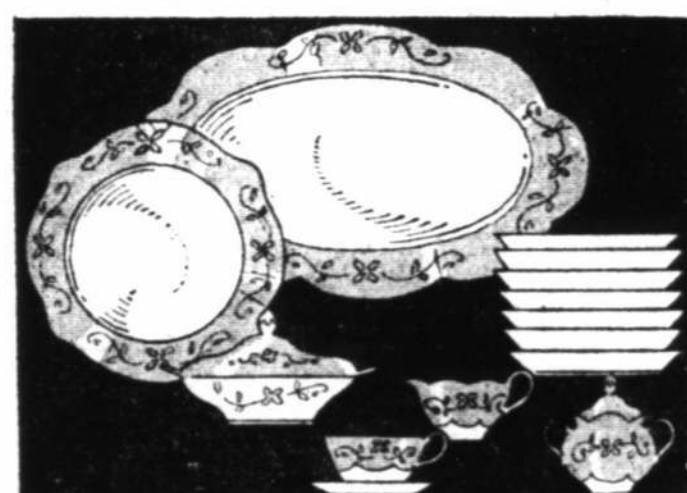
And many other ideal Electrical Gifts.



CLEANER
Guaranteed by General Electric

See it here

The Ideal Gift to lighten Mother or Wifey's burdens!
Sold on Easy Plans



Let Your Presents Show Thoughtfulness

Give China and Glassware

For womanhood, glorying in the beauty and charm of her home and its furnishings, there can be few more acceptable gifts than dainty chinaware and glassware. Surely among our selections you will find the gift for her. All kinds of Pyrex Queensware approved as the ideal gift for wife or mother.

Gifts for The Youngsters

- Books
- Games
- Bicycles
- Scooters
- Tricycles
- Coaster Wagons
- Air Guns
- All Electric Trains

Gifts For The Man And Boy

- Shot Guns
- Golf Equipment
- Hunting Needs
- Knives
- Sporting Equipment

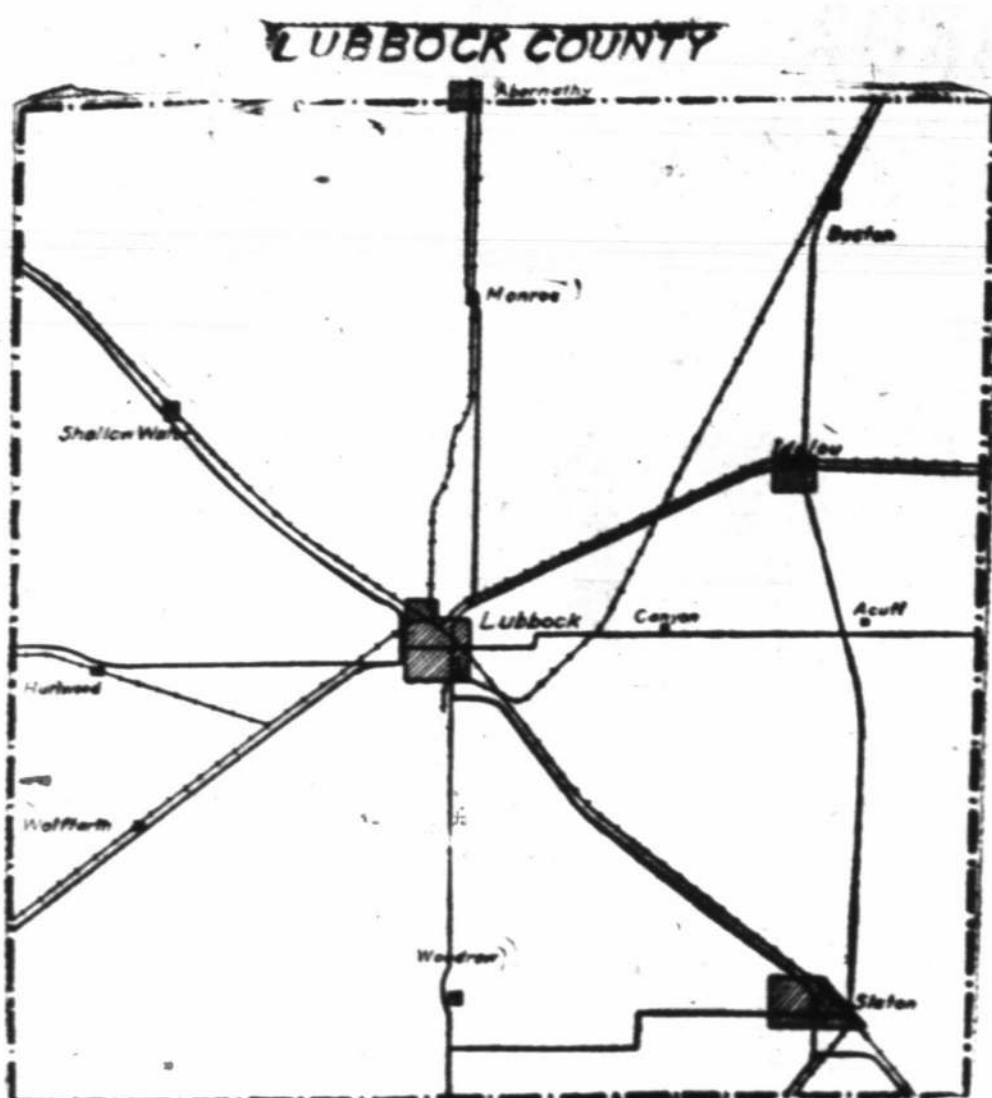


YOU could give your family no finer gift than a radio, nor a finer radio than the Crosley. Come in and hear it tonight. We are open every evening. You can buy the Crosley with a small deposit—the balance in small monthly payments. Make this a real Christmas!

6 Tube Electric Set
Installed In Your Home
For Only—
\$100
CASH!

8 Tube Electric Set
Installed In Your Home
For Only—
\$130
CASH!

WE WANT THE R



Engineer's Map of the Proposed Roads

Explanation Regarding Lubbock County's Proposed Road System

On December 1, 1928 the property tax paying voters of Lubbock county will vote on the question of whether or not the county's bonds will be issued in the sum of \$2,004,000 for the building of a \$4,000,000 system of permanent roads in Lubbock county.

The roads to be built and the county's part of the cost of each are as follows:

Texas State Highway No. 7 via Slaton, Lubbock and Shallowater	\$325,000.00
Texas State Highway No. 9 via Woodrow, Lubbock and Monroe to Abernathy	\$275,000.00
Texas State Highway No. 53 via Idalou, Lubbock and Wolffarth	\$371,000.00
Road West from Slaton to Highway No. 9 via Union School	\$135,000.00
Road North from Lynn County line through Slaton, Idalou and Becton	\$475,000.00
Road East on Broadway from Lubbock, via the south side of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair grounds through Canyon and Acuff to Crosby county line	\$263,000.00
Road West from Lubbock to Hockley county line	\$137,000.00

This totals \$1,982,000, which plus \$22,000 of road district No. 1 bonds, which must be taken up in the county issue, gives a total of \$2,004,000, the amount of bonds the voters will vote on December 1st.

This total system of roads will cost approximately \$4,000,000.00. The total cost of State Highways Nos. 7, 9 and 53 will be right at \$2,000,000.00. The county will pay approximately one-third or \$1,000,000 of this amount. On highways No. 7, 9 and 53 northeast from Lubbock, these being both Federal and State Highways the county will pay one-third the cost and the state and Federal governments two-thirds the cost. On State Highway No. 53, southwest from Lubbock and on the highway from Lubbock west to the Hockley county line, these two highways being on the state system only, the state will pay one-half the cost. On the other three roads, none of which are on the state or Federal system, the county will pay the entire cost.

The vote will be on the entire bond issue for \$2,004,000. The vote will not be on separate roads, that is, a voter cannot vote for one road and against another. The vote will be on the entire system.

The Supreme Court has ruled that where definite amounts are set out for definite roads, that as much of the money as necessary for said roads must be used to build each road. The Attorney General has approved the proceedings in connection with this election in accordance with this decision, which means that each and every road will be built if the bond issue carries.

How much will taxes be increased if this bond issue carries? This is the big question everyone wants to know. The most that taxes can be increased will be 53c on the \$100.00 assessed valuation—\$5.30 on the \$1,000.00 assessed valuation. This means that if a person owns 160 acres of land assessed at \$12.00 per acre, the most his taxes can be increased will be \$10.18 per year for this road bond issue. If his 160 acres of land is assessed at \$20.00 per acre, the most his taxes can be for this road bond issue will be \$16.96 a year.

As a matter of fact the taxes for this road bond issue should never be this much. In the first place, the bonds can only be sold as contracts are let or aid received from the State and Federal governments. It will take several years to let the contracts and get state and Federal aid for these roads. The bonds will be sold as they are needed and taxes will be levied only to pay the interest and sinking fund on the bonds as they are sold, which means that it will be several years until we will be paying taxes to pay the interest and sinking fund on the entire issue of \$2,040,000.00.

The taxable valuations of Lubbock county are increasing at the rate of nearly \$2,000,000 a year, which means that the rate per hundred dollars, or per thousand dollars, will decrease proportionately each year. There are other ways of handling the sale of these bonds also which will make a lower rate of tax possible.

What kind of roads will be built? The estimates for Highway Nos. 7, 9 and 53 are figured on the basis of concrete roads. The estimates for the county roads are based on an 8-inch Macadam base with a two-course inverted penetration asphalt topping. The latter road is as good as many counties are building on their state and Federal Highways.

The Proposed County Wide System

LOWER COST OF HAULING—Which is money in the farmer's pocket.

QUICKER TRANSPORTATION to and from all market points.

A BETTER SALE and an increased value for all farm lands.

IMPROVEMENTS OF ALL KINDS—Better schools, better churches, new homes, new people, more work, more money.

INCREASED ATTENDANCE AT TECH—Boys and girls of county enabled to get a College education they couldn't otherwise get.

GREATER COMFORT—A straight and easy travel to all points in the county at all times of the year.

MORE BUSINESS for every retailer, wholesaler and business of every kind.

In Our Opinion This is Our Only Chance of getting

VOTE for Good Roads that will be herden t

VOTE to free the farmer's wife imprisid by

VOTE to save the farm products that in

VOTE for the boys and girls who not v

VOTE for expansion of rural deliv

VOTE to lower the cost ouling

VOTE to make farming re pro

Vote to Maintain Lubbock's Reptat

This advertisement prepared and paid for by the following group citizens

Anderson Bros.
Jarrett's Fashion Shop
H. W. Sims
C. H. Grollman
W. D. Click Plaster Co.
Panhandle Construction Co.
Rix Furniture & Undertaking Co.
City Drug Stores
Royalty Motor Co.
Kuykendall Chevrolet Co.
Sherrod Bros.
Baker Furniture Co.
Super Service Station
South Plains Motor Co.

Paulger Battery Electric Co.
West Texas Motor Co.
Lubbock Sanitarium
Carnett's Electric
Associated Variety Co.
Lubbock Printing Co.
Hilton Sansom Paint & Paper Co.
Hemphill Wells Co.
Myrick Hardware Co.
Chas. F. O'Neill
J. C. Penney Co.
John Halsey Drug Store
Citizens National Bank
Montgomery Ward Co.

PROPOSED ROADS

The System of Good Roads Means:

CE AT
county
education

straight
s in the
ear.

retailer,
of every

\$2.00 WORTH OF ROADS FOR \$1.00
by getting Federal and State aid.

ONLY 53c TAX PER \$100.00 VALUA-
TION AT THE MOST, which will de-
crease every year.

A SYSTEM THAT WILL SERVE THE
LARGEST NUMBER of people at
present, and that as the county de-
velopes should be expanded to serve
still other sections.

A SAVING OF MORE THAN THE
ROADS COST in gasoline, wear and
tear on autos and trucks.

AN ASSURANCE THAT THE ROADS
WILL BE BUILT as outlined —
Guaranteed by the approval of the
Attorney General of the proceed-
ings.

EVERY FARM WITHIN EIGHT
MILES, and the average farm with-
in four miles of paved roads.

Preventing Any Paved Roads for Years to Come

be her when the bonds are forgotten
imprisoned by bad roads
products that in the field every year
those who must wade through the mud to school
rural delivery and parcel post
cost hauling and wear and tear on autos and trucks
farming is profitable and desirable

Reputation as the "Hub of the Plains"

Following growth citizens and business men in the interests of Good Paved Roads:

Co.

aper Co.

Bowen Drug Store
W. J. Garrett
Davis Oldsmobile Co.
Hub Jones Hudson-Essex Co.
Gough Motor Co.
Fletcher's Electric Shop
Hub Barber Shop
Roche Newton & Co.
Moreman's Bakery
Panhandle Cigar Co.
Coca Cola Bottling Co.
Lubbock Business College
Wilson Electric Co.
Neil H. Wright

Jackman's, Inc.
Hogan & Patton
Tech Cafe
Maxfield Music Co.
Hotel Lubbock
Amarillo Furniture Co.
Lubbock Drug Co.
Popular Price Store
Hodges Bros.
Nislar Hardware Co.
Acorn Stores, Inc.
Wylie-Jarrett Drug Co.
McWhorter-Roberts
Lubbock Auto Co.

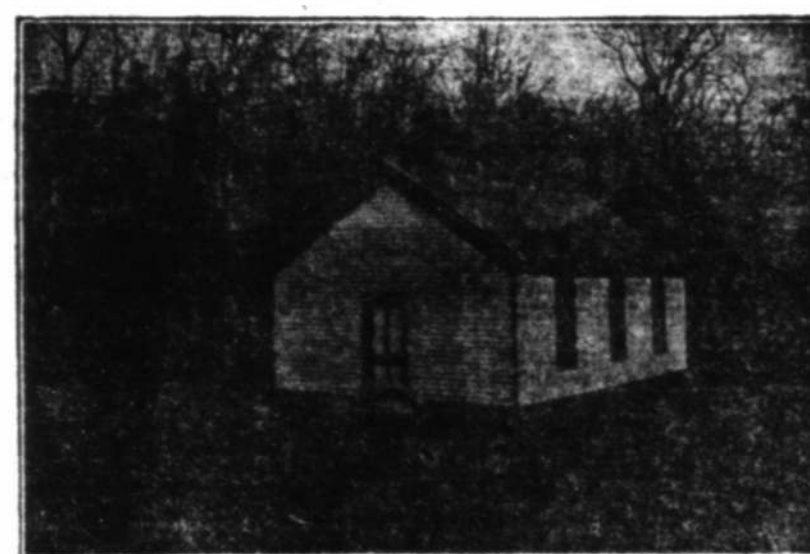
Before and After Voting Good Road Bonds



Choose between the upper and lower pictures—the location is the same—and make your answer Saturday, December 1st. If you vote "No" we keep the mud and water above. If you vote "Yes" we get the road rebuilt as shown below—good to travel every day in the year.



Good county or market roads are worth as much to the development of the county as through highways.



ONE-ROOM RURAL SCHOOL

Bad roads inflict hardship upon the rural schools even in this progressive section. The question of the relations between road conditions and the rural schools is one that should be carefully studied.



CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL—SEVEN SCHOOL BUSES

The consolidated school is becoming the social and intellectual center of communities, the gathering place for public meetings of all kinds. The consolidated school offers greater educational and social advantages and helps build any community, county or section.

The Public School system is the foundation of the Texas Technological College. Good County Roads will better rural school conditions, which in turn will help build the Tech.

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

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NOTICE—It is not the intention of The Avalanche-Journal to
cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly
and if through error we should, the management will appreciate
having our attention called to same, and will gladly correct
any erroneous statement made.

The Avalanche-Journal is an independent Democratic
paper, supporting in its editorial columns the principles
which it believes to be right and opposing those questions
which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics,
publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

We then that are strong ought to bear the
infirmities of the weak, and not to please
ourselves.

Let every one of us please his neighbor for
his good to edification.

For even Christ pleased not himself, but, as
it is written, The reproaches of them that re-
proached thee fell on me.—Romans xv. 1-3.

GOING FORWARD?

Lubbock has always had the reputation of go-
ing forward. Never have we known the town of Lub-
bock to take a step backward. Always forward, and
for that reason she has taken her place as one of
the most progressive counties of the Plains section.
Lubbock the largest city of this section of the coun-
try, is such, by reason of the progressiveness of its
people. We see no reason that she should step back
from the progressive front for the reason that
the roads outlined by a good roads association do
not exactly suit everyone. No great program
suits everyone. It is the program that suits and ben-
efits the most people, and the best interests of
everyone that makes it possible to go forward, and
develop the great South Plains, and Lubbock coun-
ty in particular.

The discussion that is occupying the time most
just now is the question of good roads. It is a well
known fact too, that a county which does not have
good roads is not a progressive county, and is going
to feel the effects of it in a very definite way.
We believe that it is one of the most important
questions before the people of Lubbock and Lub-
bock county and it deserves the closest attention
of every qualified voter.

The Good Roads association is giving you the
benefit of the calculations of men who have had
much experience in building roads, and paying for
them, and the figures that they give you are in the
interest of the progress of the county. When pro-
gress is seen, you know that the people are being
benefitted in some way. Study the literature and
the advertisements you are given. Get all the in-
formation possible and do that this week for the
time is becoming short and people should be pre-
pared to vote. As we see it a vote for the bond
will be a vote for progress and development. We
cannot afford to check the development of the
country for the mere cost of a few dollars extra tax
money. It is a well known fact that things worth
while are worth what they cost.

For several years there has been a great de-
mand for better roads in Lubbock county, and the
opinions of many prominent men have been con-
sulted in the matter. The result was the program
of roads that have been submitted this month, as
the plan that it is hoped the voters of the county
will adopt next Saturday when they cast their votes
in the election. Those who are objecting about the
lateral roads need to be laboring under the opinion
that these are all of the roads that will ever be
built in the county. Some are dissatisfied with the
location of the roads. The present system was made
as a starter, through the portions of the county
where most needed at this time, with the expecta-
tion however that others would be added as needed,
which no doubt will be the case. We are confident
that every nook and corner of the county will be
taken care of in due time. In all probability the
designated State Highways will be taken over en-
tirely by a state bond issue, which will release all
the money we have put into them, and return to the
county for use on county laterals. We do not look
upon this issue as a forty year deal by any means,
and we are quite confident that Lubbock will not
have to pay these bonds off. The State bonding plan
is becoming more popular all the time which means
that Texas will soon fall in line. A gasoline tax and
motor tax will take care of all of the state high-
ways, and in this case Lubbock county will be en-
abled to do a great deal more of this cross sectioning
road building to take care of the needs of the farm-
ers in every part of the county. But Lubbock
needs to get busy now. Her roads are anything but
what they should be. We have made fine progress
in every other way, and we must not allow the road
question to block our program of progress.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

Thirtieth twenty-fifth day of November. It
is just 24 shopping days till Christmas. That is a
long, long time for the kiddie, but a mighty short
time for the grown-ups, and before we realize it we
will be having to rush to the stores, crowded to the
doors with Christmas shoppers to try to buy the
things that we could just as well have bought a
month earlier.

So let us speak now of the annual burden that is
laid upon clerks and postmen by the last-minute
rush, and urge that whatever may be purchased
early be purchased and whatever may be sent before
the last five days be sent. Now is the time to be
thoughtful and plan so that large numbers of sales-
men and women as well as those who carry the mails
may not be subjected to such an ordeal.

Come to think of it, Christmas should be above
all things a time of thoughtfulness. Nowadays it is
more like a fury. Many of us can close a desk or
punch a clock Christmas Eve and go home to quiet
and cheer. Many others must work so hard that
Christmas is little more than a nightmare. It
should not be so. If thoughtfulness were more pre-
valent, it would not be so. A package marked "Not
to be Opened Until Christmas" is just as thrilling as
one sent at the last minute, possibly more so. Let us
resolve now that we will make every effort to help
others—in short, do unto others as we would have
them do unto us.

This will be urged again, but The Avalanche be-
lieves that now is the time to start talking about it.

Through Train.

Passenger (Unaccustomed to traveling): Porter
does this train stop at New York.

Porter—If it didn't it would come up with
some bump.

Uncle Will had sent little Marjory a bottle of
lavender water for a birthday present.

"Well, Marjory," he said, "how did you like the
perfume I sent you?"

"It was all right," conceded the child, "but I
like lavender better."—West Point Pointer.

On the Firing Line at the Nation's Capital

YOUTH NEED NOT FINE FOR THRILLS
WHILE U. S. AIR SERVICES ARE OPEN
BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Nea Service Writer

ASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—No
bright young man need yearn
for excitement as long as the
army and navy air services are
operating.

If it isn't one thing in the
air it's another. Neither service
appears to be killing off its pi-
lots with the frequency noted a
year or two ago, but military
and naval flying are still ad-
venturous as compared with
mere bootlegging and chautau-
feering.

Even the little birdies some-
times afflict the pilot with
thoughts of home and moth-
er. Recently, during some il-
luminated flying here, three
planes in formation had some
anxious moments with what
appeared to be a flock of wild
ducks. Searchlights playing over
the planes from the ground
prevented the pilots from determining just what
they were.

One bird collided with a wheel of Captain Ross
G. Hoyt's plane and started it spinning violently.
Bird fur flew in all directions. The three air-
men devoted themselves to getting outside the searchlight
zone, which appeared to attract the birds, and fi-
nally got away from the feathered formation.

If one of the birds had become mixed up with
a propeller, air service officers say, the engine would
have been likely to have been unseated and seri-
ously damaged, causing considerable trouble and
possible disaster.

AT last reports the membership of the famous
Caterpillar Club was just a little shy of 100. The
initiation fee of this club is an emergency life-saving
jump with a parachute. Unless someone has jumped
in the last day or two, there are now 96 members
who have made 101 such jumps.

This is how one joins the Caterpillar Club, as
described by Lieutenant H. W. Pennington of Pres-
ton, Texas, one of the newest recruits. Pennington
ran into a terrific rain and wind storm while flying
in a cloud at about 7000 feet.

"The ship became uncontrollable and went into
a spin," he reported. "It made two turns and came
out, then went into another. I was handicapped by
not having an air speed indicator and the fact that
I was blinded by the rain."

"As the ship was nearing the ground rapidly, I
realized that my mechanic and I had to leave the
ship that we might save our lives, which we did
by jumping overboard and pulling the rip cord of
our chutes."

"Could not leave the ship headfirst due to air
pressure. Put left leg outside the cockpit and rolled
out, passing underneath the tail surfaces."

"My first act on leaving the ship was franti-
cally trying to find my rip cord, which I finally man-
aged to do. My chute had opened."

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.
Medical Adviser for Central Press and The
Avalanche-Journal.

ECONOMIC FREEDOM WANTED BUT NOT THE
MANISH BEARD

Superfluous Hair

THE advanced economic freedom of women is
evidently giving some concern for fear they are grow-
ing manish. I can vouch that there is one man-
ish characteristic they don't want to appropriate,
and that is any vestige of a beard
or mustache on their faces (growing
on their faces). My mail
teems with requests for relief
from women who have any in-
cipient sprouts and from those
who are already so decorated.

What is the cause of super-
fluous hair? It may be a racial
or family trait, or there may be
some disturbance of the internal
secretary glands. Nobody seems
to know exactly. The X-ray has
been advertised rather exten-
sively by beauty specialists as a
remedy, but skin specialists warn
against this, for there may be
some grave danger of causing
skin cancers if they are incor-
rectly given.

The only method of removing superfluous hairs
permanently that we know of now is electrolysis in
the hands of an expert. If this cannot be used for
some reason, then shaving or the use of depilatory
creams (hair destroyers) or epilating (pulling out)
are recommended.

Pusey, an eminent skin specialist, believes there
is no danger in epilating. Not long ago he gave a
formula for an epilating wax in one of the medical
journals which I ran in the column. I received the
following letter a short time after:

"After mixing the materials myself and finding
that the result was nil, I had the pharmacist fill
the formula for me with the same result. Here is
the difficulty. Applied warm, it sticks not and so
no good cometh. Then it is applied so hot that it
almost burns. While cooling, it buckles and catcheth
not the hairs. Also no good. Can you suggest a
method of using said wax, as an answer to a
maiden's prayer? P. S. I have gained four pounds
in as many weeks by Peterizing, which is a record
for one always so thin."

On receipt of this letter I wrote to Dr. Pusey.
He responded that Miss R.'s trouble might have been
that she used the light-colored wax which is not
satisfactory. The beeswax must be pure beeswax,
which is dark. Sometimes it is necessary to try two
or three samples before the right one is obtained.
This makes it a little complicated.

I don't know whether there is an epilating wax
on the market or not, but if there is it is prob-
ably effective and harmless.

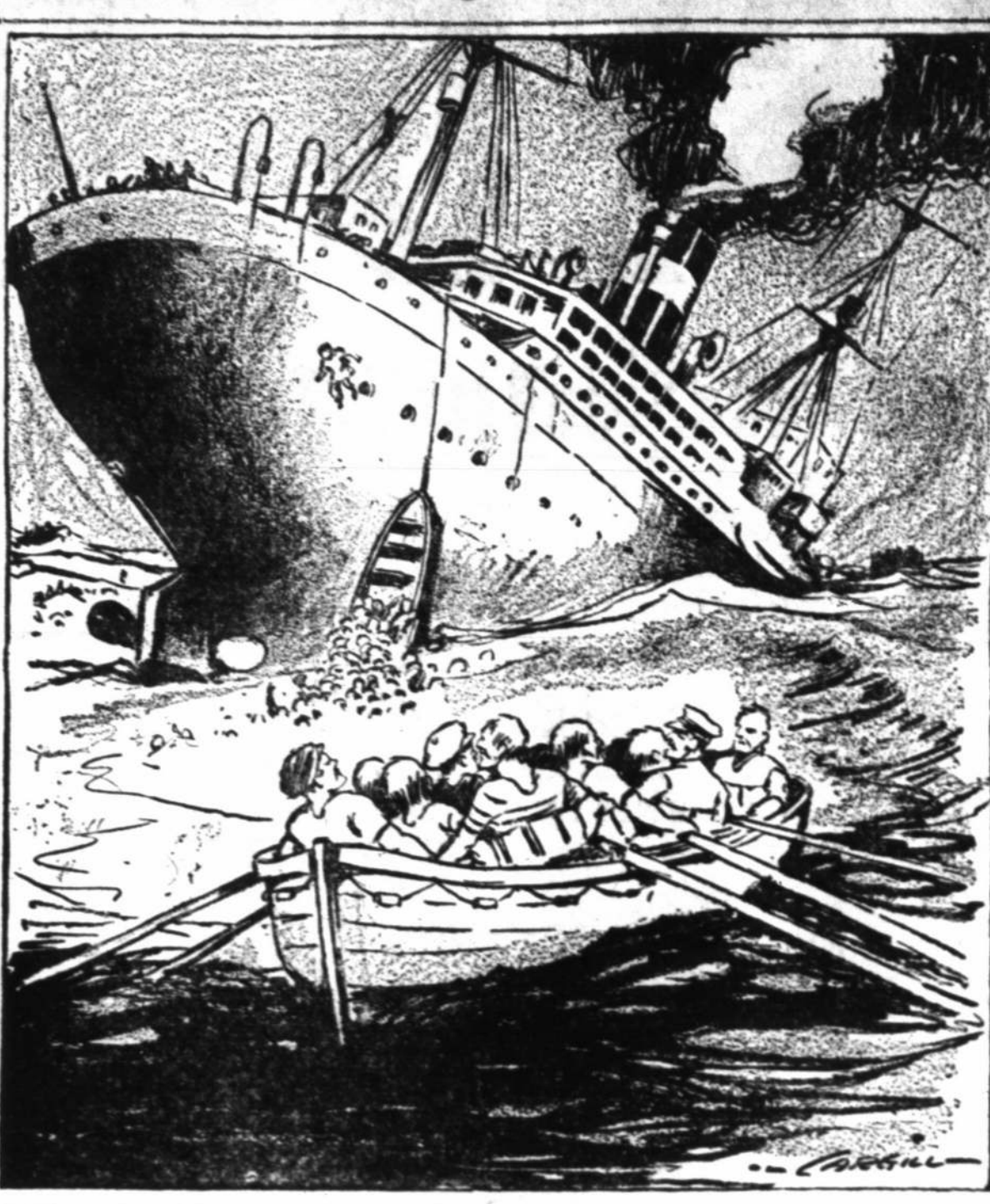
This is the formula which Dr. Pusey gives:

Pure beeswax (dark), one part (by weight);
finely powdered resin, four parts (by weight).
The wax is melted over a low fire and after
melting is complete the powdered resin is poured
in. The heat is continued and the mass stirred con-
stantly until entirely melted; this requires from one to
two minutes.

For use it then needs to be molded. One way
is to pour it into a deep dish and then crisscross it
with deep markings about three-fourths inch apart,
as though one were making caramels. The plate
must be greased (mineral oil best) to prevent the
wax from sticking to it. After it is cooled the wax
is fairly brittle and the blocks can be broken off
for use.

The method of removing hairs with the wax is
as follows:
A block is melted by heating over a flame until
it becomes soft; this can be done with a tempera-
ture that will not burn the skin. When softened,
the melted wax is rubbed on the skin in the direc-
tion of the hair growth. This is pressed down with
the moistened fingers, until one gets a layer about
one-eighth inch thick, then is cooled with ice or
cold water. After it is cooled, the edge of the wax
is picked up with the nail and pulled off with a
quick pull in the opposite direction to the growth
of the hairs.

The Port Of Missing Woman And Children



SO THINK WE

We think it will be quite a nov-
elty for Alfred E. Smith to receive
a worn out peanut as a gift from a
Texas man who wore his knees out
and his nose and his hands and
several dozen peanuts paying off a
bet that he made and lost in the
general election. Al should put that
nut away as a silent reminder that
Texas broke the Solid South in or-
der to vote against him, a distinction
that no other man has ever experi-
enced.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD

BY GROVE PATTERSON

LANGUAGE

Here's a thoughtful man who de-
serves a great deal of praise by all
Americans. He has written an
English grammar that does not
contain rules. He gives various
forms of punctuation and various
forms of usage. He quotes author-
ities. He doesn't tell you which or
what is right. His name is George
Oliver Crumme and he is a teacher
in Northwestern university.

It is rather interesting to note
that an English publishing house
wanted to print Dr. Crumme's gram-
mar, which is a three volume work,
—but this publishing house consid-
ered the American language as a
dialect and not really the English
language at all. Dr. Crumme pointed
out that 120,000,000 persons speak
this "dialect" and that it is indeed
a language. So the book is publish-
ed in America.

FUNNY

Speaking of the American lan-
guage, it is surely no queerer and
no funnier than the English lan-
guage of England. And as for dis-
cussing it is doubtful if the average
London man can even understand
his brother Britisher from York-
shire, unless the Yorkshireman has
learned to speak the London tongue.

LANGUAGE AGAIN

Nothing more fascinating than
language and the history of lan-
guages. This astonishing tool for
the communication of thought and
ideas—and for the communication
of waste products—is a source of
marvelous discoveries. Few have
any idea of the number of lan-
guages and their relationships. Their
lack of apparent relationship is one
of the chief sources of fascination.
The man from Madrid in Spain is
unable to understand the citizen of
Barcelona in the same country, un-
less he has learned the language.
The people of Madrid speak Span-
ish and the people of Barcelona
speak Catalan.

Latin is base of much modern
language. In the old days it was
thought worth while for boys and
girls to study Latin and the whole
world of language might be opened
up to them. Nowadays there is no
time for that. The wheels of edu-
cation have to grind very fast to
produce a sufficient supply of ce-
ment mixers and radio part makers.

WHAT IS VALUE?

The day that we begin to measure
the value of education by cash reg-
ister figures we have lost both the
significance and the joy of educa-
tion. To know for the intellectual
thrill of knowing, to study for the
love of learning, and to learn for
the memory, to learn for the love
of learning are experiences too rich
to be bought by dollars.

SOCIETY IS FORMED

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (P).—The Texas
Entomological society was formed
Friday at a meeting at the
Austin Chamber of Commerce. Of-
ficers elected were Dr. S. W. Bil-
ling of A. and M. college, president;
R. E. McDonald, chief entomologist
with the state department of agri-
culture, vice president, and M. A.
Stewart of Rice Institute, Houston,
secretary-treasurer.

We think we have much to be
thankful for after all. While the
weather may not have been favor-
able to the gathering of crops, we
have not been visited by devastat-
ing storms or wind or rain, and no
lives have been lost by reason of
such.

We think that you will find that
the paved roads will be worth all
they will cost, and Lubbock county
will be making an investment rather
than taking on an expense ac-
count.

We think that some people figure
only on one side of a question. They

PERSONNEL NEEDS OF U. S. NAVY OUTLINED

By REAR ADMIRAL R. H. LEIGH
Chief of the Bureau of Navigation
(Richard Henry Leigh was born in
Panola county, Miss., Aug. 12,
1870. He is a graduate of the United
States Naval academy and the
Naval War college. An ensign upon
his graduation, he has been pro-
moted the grades to rear admiral
in 1925. During the Spanish-Amer-
ican war he served on the U. S. S.
Princeton. He was a member of
the staff of Admiral Sims during
the world war, and commanded the
dreadnaught Tennessee, and was
chief of staff of the battle fleet. He
was awarded the distinguished ser-
vice medal and was decorated by
the British and Belgian govern-
ments.)

Estimates for the navy for the
fiscal year 1930 call for an enlisted
strength of 84,000, with a supple-
mentary estimate for 2,000 additional
men, which is approximately the
same number now in the service.

Actually 92,166
men are required
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The estimate does
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The officer per-
sonnel situation
remains about the same for 1930. On

July 1, 1928, there were 5,437 line
officers, but this figure will be re-
duced to 5,243 with retirements and
other attritions. The next gradu-
ating class from the Naval acad-
emy at Annapolis, however, will
bring the total back to 5,438. With
officers of the staff corps, the es-
timate for the fiscal year 1930 was
made to the bureau of the budget
on the basis of 8,802 officers, in-
cluding warrant and chief warrant
officers.

The present strength of the naval
reserve is 4,500 officers and 37,000
men, but they can be given only
limited instruction and training.

Enlistments in the navy for the
fiscal year ended June 30, 1928,
totalled 16,115 first enlistments and
3,816 re-enlistments. The percent-
age of re-enlistments for 1928
equals 68.5 per cent.

A keen interest to note
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sions of enlistments in the aviation
branch of the service are greater
than that of any other branch.

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within her time. Otherwise she
could not have stood the test of the
years, nor could she have kept go-
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She must have made a most
pleasant fortune from it in her
time. She must have possessed the
"Able Irish Rose" of that par-
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quite a few years ago and set-
tle down within echoing distance
of the "main stem."

Need I add that she has—well,
yes, grown older?

Need I add that, time being
erased, I wouldn't dare go to see
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a bit afraid that I might not laugh;
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remember the plot. It was some-
thing about the country girl—the
old "ugly duckling" theme. She
was too funny looking for the boy
friend, even if she did have a heart
of gold. The course of true love
ran rather rough. Somehow she
got to Paris—or was it London? I
forget whether she came into some
money, or just what happened.

Anyhow, she came back all dolled
up and full of culture and knocked
the boy friend and all the home
folks for a five foot shelf.

Anyhow, when Rose Melville
passed, she was limping a bit and
somewhat sad, she'd been hurt in
an accident—something of the
kind. Youth went down the street with
her. I went home and began to
look for gray hairs. Which, sadly
enough, were not hard to find.

Maybe it's the gray toned day,
suggesting the coming of snow.
Maybe it's what Rose Melville's
passing on the street did, but I find
it easier to think of "Hy" Mann's
barn than of the sidewalks of New
York. Hy Mann's barn, with
hidden chest containing a couple of
hundred copies of Frank Merriwell,
Diamond Dick and all the rest that
were forbidden to read in the
pre-movie era... of pom-pom-pull-
away, prisoner's goal and Charley
Glancey's corner, where you could
find pinch bugs on a hot night.

Stop me, please before I burst
into tears.

But it does make me wonder,
how many other humans find them-
selves yanked out of their hum-
drum reality back into boyhood
by some person who passes in the
street, or some mention—such as
this daily letter—of a figure who
glittered brightly the long far-
away!

GILBERT SWAN.

AUSTIN, Nov. 24. (P).—At least
sixty-five counties had not sent
their official returns to the Novem-
ber 6 general election to Mrs. Jane
E. McCallum, secretary of state,
today.

The Grab Bag



Who am I? Who is my husband?
With whom did I make my Ameri-
can debut?

When was the Panama Canal
opened?

What animal was the emblem of
Theodore Roosevelt's progressivity

party?
By what other names has Lenin-
grad been known during the past
two decades?

"The ungodly are not so but are
like the chaff which the wind
driveth away?" Where is this pas-
sage found in the Bible?

Today in the Past
On this day, in 1917, the demob-
ilization of the Russian army was in
progress.

Today's Horoscope
Persons born on this day are
strong willed. They don't admit
that they sometimes are in the
wrong. They are not happy unless
those surrounding them are as en-
ergetic as themselves.

A Daily Thought
"Things that have a common
quality are ever quickly seek their
kind."—Marcus Aurelius.

Answers to Foregoing Questions
1. Amelita Galli-Curci; Homer
Samuels; the Chicago Opera com-
pany.
2. 1914.
3. Bull Moose.
4. Petrogard and St. Petersburg.
5. Psalms, I. 4.

Who's Who in Timely Views

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Anyhow,

Improvement Of Highways Is Seen For Coming Year

Fast Program For Better Roads, Especially In The Rural Sections Will Be Undertaken

ANKON, Ohio, Nov. 24.—The year 1929 will see the improvement of the nation's byways to the extent of hundreds of thousands of miles, with consequent increase in the annual car mileage, according to Miller, the men.

This will be reflected not only in larger increase in sales, but also in larger sales of gasoline and oil, and other accessories in the use of automobiles, it is believed.

Authorities are at one in the opinion that with the task of improving main thoroughfares well under way, the next important step is to improve roads into districts of the main travelled roads, where a bulk of the rural population live. It is pointed out that although cars are used at all seasons, even of the improved highways, it is often with difficulty, particularly in the winter and spring months.

County officials throughout the country have mapped out programs for the coming year, with the aim of improving roads for the next few years that will increase the mileage of improved road tremendously, generally at no cost to residents outside the section where the roads are located. Naturally such roads are less expensive than main roads, and gravel, cinders, and slag are used for surfacing.

Good improvements into the rural districts are expected to reduce the traffic on main highways at the usual time of traffic congestion as most autoists out for pleasure driving will take to the less travelled roads. Such a program will speed up traffic flow on main highways and every autoist will benefit.

Rural residents may expect increased service from their towns as the rough, unimproved roads are rebuilt. Driving in ruts and over frozen or stony unimproved roads causes notoriously rapid car and sidewall wear on tires.

Brownfield News

By MRS. W. H. DALLAS

MISS FLACHE ENTERTAINS J. U. CLUB

At the beautiful home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Flache, Miss Lucille Flache entertained the members of the J. U. club on Thursday evening with bridge. Scoring high in the games was Miss M. Patterson, while low score was made by Miss Violet McBurnett. Prizes awarded were for high—Miss M. Patterson, and for low—Miss Violet McBurnett. The charming hostess served a delicious supper to Miss M. Patterson, Miss Bess Baldwin, Miss Fay Martin, Miss Mildred Woodhead, Miss Violet McBurnett, Miss Addie Hamilton, Miss Olga Fitzgerald and Miss Marie Bell.

BROWNFIELD PEOPLE HEAR SOUSA'S BAND

Among the local citizens hearing director John Philip Sousa and his band on Thursday night at Lubbock were: Mr. Martin Hayhurst, Mr. Curtis Gassaway, Miss Lil Jo Wilson, Miss Treadway, Mr. J. W. Fitzgerald, Miss Larnie Sawyer, Miss Christina Sawyer, Mr. J. Tankersley, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ellington and Miss Ellen Ellington. Mrs. E. A. Graham, Miss Rebecca May, Mr. Gilliam Graham and Mr. N. H. Dallas.

DRAMATIC ART AND PUBLIC SPEAKING RECITAL

The students in the dramatic arts and public speaking class of Mrs. W. B. Toome, assisted by piano pupils, gave a most creditable and appreciative program recently at the grade auditorium.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander recently vacated, is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Toome.

Mr. E. A. Graham, Gilliam Graham and James H. Dallas were guests of Ulysses Graham, of the New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N. M., during the week-end, seeing the game between Texas Tech Freshmen and N. M. I.

FORTY-TWO CLUB ENJOYS PARTY FRIDAY

Mrs. J. B. Knight was a delightful hostess on Friday afternoon to the Forty-two club and a few invited outside of the membership. Pretty autumn flowers were used in the entertaining rooms and a very lovely party was enjoyed by her guests. The "on time" prizes were a beautiful flower bowl and hot dish. For high and low cuts Mrs. Downing receiving the flower bowl. Dainty delicious refreshments were served. The following guests: Mrs. H. V. McSpadden, Mrs. Claude Hudger, Mrs. N. H. Collins, Mrs. Edgar Bell, Mrs. W. B. Downing, Mrs. J. L. Croce, Mrs. S. H. Holgate, Mrs. I. M. Bailey, Mrs. R. L. Baldwin, Mrs.

Call in and let us show you that great little typewriter, the

Remington Portable

Remington Typewriter Company

1215 Texas Ave. Phone 1453

H. O. Longbrake, Mrs. A. A. Sawyer and Mrs. J. E. Michie.

LOVELY BIRTHDAY PARTY SATURDAY

Mrs. E. A. Graham entertained with a lovely party Saturday afternoon in honor of her little daughter, Twilla's sixth birthday. The games were played until the little guests were served Dixie cups, cakes and candies. Twenty-four little girls and boys brought pretty gifts to their little friend.

DELEGATES REPORTS GIVEN TUESDAY

The Parent-Teachers association met on Tuesday night in the study hall of the high school building. Enthusiastic reports were heard from the delegates to the Mother's Congress at Amarillo. Mrs. Flen McSpadden, Mrs. L. J. Dunn and Mrs. Walter Gracey were representatives of the local organization, coming home with a multitude of good ideas and plans for work. Following the reports a business session was held. The president appointed a social committee and the P. T. A. voted to have regular meetings on the first and third Tuesday in each month. The P. T. A. will purchase a basketball for the high school. Prizes offered in membership contest were awarded to the rooms of Mrs. Ivy Savage and Miss Moselle Treadway. Interest in the P. T. A. is continually growing and much will be accomplished if patrons cooperate in this work.

MRS. SHELTON IS CHARMING HOSTESS

The Idle Wives club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. J. E. Shelton on Tuesday afternoon. Guests being invited at three o'clock. Bridge was the fascinating game played. Concluding the play prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. W. Ender and Mrs. N. H. Dallas for high and second high in count. These were beautifully decorated condiment set and oriental pink bead choker. The charming hostess assisted by her daughter, Miss Patricia Shelton and Mrs. A. N. Ender, served an extremely delicious plate of creamed chicken on toast to Mesdames A. M. Brownfield, A. R. Brownfield, R. L. Bowers, John King, James D. Miller, J. J. McGowan, B. D. DuBois, A. N. Ender, M. L. Copeland, A. N. Sawyer, Tom May, W. B. Toome, J. E. Michie, Fred Smith, W. R. McDuffie and W. H. Dallas. At the close of the party Mrs. Ike M. Bailey was voted in the club.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dixon of Plains, New Mexico, were guests of their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Tudor and Mr. Tudor this week.

I-DEAL CLUB ARE GUESTS OF MRS. SAWYER WEDNESDAY

One of the outstanding bridge pleasures was enjoyed Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. P. Lewis with Mrs. A. A. Sawyer hostess. The pretty home was decorated in the popular autumn

Lorenzo News

MRS. R. L. BOWMAN Staff Correspondent

STUDY CLUB ENTERTAINED AT MRS. FULLINGIM'S

Mesdames W. P. Fullingim and L. W. Whitfield entertained the members of the Women's Study club Friday afternoon, Nov. 16, at the Fullingim home in east Lorenzo. In spite of the downpour of rain 17 members enjoyed the lesson on "Agriculture," as outlined in the year book. In the absence of the director, Dr. John C. Granberry of Lubbock, Mrs. I. Robertson directed the lesson. Mrs. Ewell Smith gave an excellent discussion on "The Development of Agriculture." Delicious refreshments of creamed turkey, cranberry sauce, sandwiches, coconut cake and coffee,

flowers. Three tables of players found pleasure throughout the time allotted. High count was held by Mrs. McGowan, receiving decorated candies and holders, while second county was in the hands of Mrs. A. M. Brownfield, her prize being a duplicate of the high prize. Mrs. Sawyer was ably assisted by her sister, Miss Queenie Spiegel in extending courtesies of the afternoon. A delicious salad course was served followed by refrigerator cake and cream. Guests were Mesdames R. L. Harris, J. J. McGowan, Ralph Carter, B. D. DuBois, Ike Bailey, A. M. Brownfield, Leo Holmes, Flen McSpadden, A. W. Ender, J. E. Michie, W. H. Collins and W. R. McDuffie.

The Gypsy chorus of high school entertained during the teachers' institute with a number of pretty choruses on Friday morning and afternoon. Singing were Misses Velma McClish, Dora Dean Neill, Rebecca May, Florence Holt, Juanita Perkins, Wynona Burnett, Frances Carpenter, Kathleen Alexander and Irene Wilson.

Misses Rebecca May, Dora Dean Neill, Ellen Ellington, Velma McClish, Betty Jo Savage and Burdett Aubrey played piano solos. Miss Bess Baldwin, violinist and teacher of Brownfield high school, played Thursday morning at the Baptist church at the Terry county teachers' institute. Miss Baldwin gave "Rosary" by Nevin, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," and "Spring Song." Organ. Mrs. N. H. Dallas was accompanist for Miss Baldwin.

SENIOR PLAY TO BE GIVEN NOVEMBER 28

The senior play is in the hands of the sponsors, Miss Mildred Woodhead and Mrs. W. B. Toome and will be presented on Wednesday evening, November 28, at the Rialto Theatre. The title "Help Yourself," will be cleverly played.

with miniature turkeys for plate favors, was served to Mesdames J. F. Catling, Dewey Sullivan, E. S. Smith, W. M. Blakemore, Fred Wiese, R. L. Bowman, I. Robertson, Ewell Smith, H. F. Pearson, Floyd Pearson, R. P. Nicholson, R. Abell, M. C. Johnson, J. L. Suits and Roy J. Terrell.

BUSINESS MEETING OF MERRY BIDDERS NIGHT CLUB

Monday afternoon a business session of the Merry Bidders Night club was held at the home of the president, Mrs. E. S. Smith. Mrs. H. F. Pearson reported for the by-laws committee, whose report was adopted. It was voted to buy eight sets of dominoes for use in the club. Those present were Mesdames W. M. Blakemore, R. L. Bowman, R. Jones Goode, H. F. Pearson, Dewey Sullivan, members of the club, Mrs. L. J. Randall and Mrs. E. L. Nichols were visitors.

ENTERTAINS WITH PARTY

Mrs. R. S. Watkins was hostess last Wednesday afternoon to a number of little folks in honor of her small son, Bertrin's, seventh birthday. Refreshments of stick candy, cookies, marshmallow cakes and lemonade were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Wells and Mrs. H. C. Pearson, to the following guests: Nettie Jean and Powell Hightower, Sue Ashley, Richard Renfro, Mildred Renfro, Pauline Hensley, Floy Skirlock, Marie Skirlock, Patsy Faglia, Geraldine Stringer, Bettie Joe Blakemore, R. P. Nicholson, Houston Pearson, Myrtle Lois Pearson, Marvin Terrell, Earl C. Abell, Arline Smith, Mary Alice Donley, Raymond Whistler, Ocie Hugh Williamson, Francis Coesey, John Edward McNeal, Wayland Catching.

ATTEND FEDERATION MEETING AT RALLS TUESDAY

The following Lorenzo ladies attended the County Federation meeting at Ralls Tuesday: Mesdames Dewey Sullivan, Jones Goode, H. F. Pearson, R. L. Bowman, T. C. Hendrick, J. L. Suits, E. Smith, I. Robertson and Mrs. E. L. Nichols, sister of Mrs. R. L. Bowman, of Houston.

PERSONALS

C. Wilson is suffering with an attack of flu this week. Fred Wiese was at Lubbock Wednesday on business and attending the completion of the Denver railroad into that city.

Mesdames G. S. Scott and Roy Abell were Lubbock visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Smith of Ralls has been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Huckabay. Jack O'Beir is back home from the Lubbock sanitarium, where he was carried last week for treatment after an accident when he fell from a horse. Jack is improving fast and will be out in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Pearson went to Lubbock on Wednesday of this week on business.

Miss Margaret Bell, teacher in the George M. Hunt grade school at Lubbock was a week end visitor in the home of her cousin, Mrs. H. C. Pearson.

Mrs. E. L. Nichols of Houston arrived Sunday for an extended visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bounds, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Smith, Mrs. Dewey Sullivan and Mrs. Ewell Smith were visitors in Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. L. J. Randall, sister of Mrs. R. Jones Goode, spent the week in Floydada visiting her friend, Mrs. Wineth Angus.

W. E. McLaughlin of Ralls was a business visitor in Lorenzo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Caddell, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Easter spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting in the home of J. M. Caddell, who was sick.

Rev. R. C. Watkins, pastor of the Methodist church, is in Lubbock this week attending the Northwest Texas conference.

Mrs. J. T. Howell and daughter, May Tooe of Lubbock spent the week end with J. T. Howell.

Supt. O. W. Faglia was a business visitor in Crosbyton Tuesday.

O. C. Powers is here this week from Dallas visiting his sisters, Mesdames W. W. Anderson and J. R. Duncan.

Miss Ida Grace Smith and Mrs. Willard White were shopping in Lubbock Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Robertson, Mrs. F. B. Hoople and Mrs. E. L. Nichols were in Lubbock on business Wednesday.

S. B. Upton, grain dealer of Lorenzo, went to Plainview Tuesday evening to attend a duck banquet given in honor of the completion of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad into that city.

W. P. Anderson of Dallas was in Lorenzo this week seeing after his property here.

J. M. Debolt, manager of Debolt Lumber company of Ralls, was in Lorenzo Thursday on business.

Mrs. H. C. Nickels is in Breckenridge this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed Syphret.

M. L. Smith of Blum is visiting in the home of his son, Ewell Smith. L. E. Bigham was over from Lubbock Wednesday looking after his interests here.

Mrs. W. P. Stobaugh and son, Buck, went to Lubbock on business Wednesday.

Rex Aycock returned Thursday from a visit of several days duration at Canyon.

Glenn Pass of Albany was in Lorenzo Thursday.

Mesdames J. L. Suits, Dewey Sullivan and Ewell Smith were shopping in Lubbock Thursday.

I. Robertson and F. B. Hoople made a business trip to Amherst Thursday.

The last serious Indian disturbances were among the Chippewas at Leech Lake in October 1898.

Record Business Building Program Made At Crosby

Nine New Buildings Are Constructed In Crosby County Capital Since The First Of This Year

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

CROSBYTON, Nov. 24.—R. H. Fraling has just completed the largest business building program which this city has experienced in some time. He has recently moved into his new drug store building on the southwest corner of the square. Aside from the new drug store building he has constructed three other store buildings along side the drug store. The building is of white brick and is one of the prettiest in town.

The completion of these buildings makes a total of nine new business bricks to have been built in Crosby this year. Other buildings are being planned as there is a great shortage of buildings here, at this time.

The shortage of residential property is equally as acute. At present there is not an empty house in Crosby and the Chamber of Commerce is continually being called upon to furnish people who wish to move here with homes. Many new and modern homes have been built here this year, but the fast increase of population does not permit a surplus of houses. Several homes are under construction and others are being planned.

Our service blends experience with judgment and intelligence.

NEGRO IS KILLED

TYLER, Nov. 24 (AP)—Suspected of complicity in a cotton theft near here, Eunice Beaver, negro, resisted an attempt to arrest him late

today and was fatally wounded by Deputy Sheriff S. H. Bean. The negro died several hours after being shot.

"Tobacco eye," a serious ailment of the eyes, is said to be due to habitually smoking strong tobacco in foul pipes.

BEAUTY and ENDURANCE



You May Never

You may never have thought of it in this way, but the choice of a fitting memorial is no more difficult than the question of your insurance.

The man whose plans are well ordered does not overlook this last and important duty. He relieves his dependents of the burden.

Our service blends experience with judgment and intelligence.

South Plains Monument Co.

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The Cast-Aluminum Tub

THE Maytag was the original gyrafoam washer, which makes water do the washing. But the Maytag does more than that—it keeps the water hot to expand the meshes of the clothes, loosen the dirt, and aid the cleaning action of the soap. The vigorous water action of the Maytag keeps the soap thoroughly mixed with the water where it will do the most good.

These are some of the reasons why the Maytag washes faster—an entire washing in an hour or so; washes cleaner—collars, cuffs and grimy overalls without hand-rubbing; washes delicate garments hand carefully.

Wringing the clothes is easy with the marvelous New Maytag Soft-Roller Water Remover—another exclusive Maytag advantage. It is practically automatic in every operation.

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Dallas—Maytag Shop, 2011-A Main St.
Dalhart
Del Rio—Maytag Shop, 528 Main St.
Fort Stockton—Maytag Shop.

Fort Worth—Maytag Shop, 816 Burnett St.
Galveston—Maytag Shop, 612 Twenty-third St.
Houston—Maytag Shop, 311 Carolina St.
Lubbock—Maytag Shop, 1305 Avenue H.
McAllen—Maytag Shop, Barclay Building.
Munday
Pampa—Maytag Shop, 329 West Foster St.
Fort Arthur—Maytag Shop, 370 Fort Worth St.
San Angelo—Maytag Shop, 112 N. Chadbourne St.
San Antonio—Maytag Shop, 643 Main Avenue
Snyder—Maytag Shop
Tyler—Maytag Shop, 427 N. Spring Ave.
Waco—Maytag Shop, 115 S. Eighth St.
Wichita Falls—Maytag Shop, 707 Tenth St.
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We Wish To Announce

the re-organization of our firm and the association of W. L. Bradshaw with us in the general practice of Architecture

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Lubbock, Texas

Highway Road Bond Issues Totalling \$240,000,000 Approved And Bonds Of \$110,000,000 Defeated Election Day

Missouri, Iowa, Louisiana, And West Virginia Favor Bonds As California And Colorado Reject Them

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.—Highway bond issues totalling \$240,000,000 were passed in four states on election day, while two bond issues amounting to \$110,000,000 were defeated.

This statement was issued today by National Headquarters of the American Automobile Association, along with the announcement that in every instance, with the exception of one, the attitude of the voters was in strict accord with that of affiliated A. A. motor clubs of the states where the bond issues were up.

Decisive Victories Registered. The national motoring body declares that decisive victories were registered for a bond issue of \$30,000,000 in Louisiana; \$100,000,000 in Iowa; \$75,000,000 in Pennsylvania, which was opposed by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation. A. A. affiliation, on the grounds that the state already had ample funds for construction, was defeated, while a \$80,000,000 bond issue in Colorado favored the Rocky Mountain Motorists, Inc., another A. A. unit, also went down to defeat.

California had a \$100,000,000 bond issue up for the elimination of grade crossings, but this was defeated. On the other hand, says the A. A., a \$6,000,000 bond issue for state parks, which was favored by the California State Automobile Association, A. A. affiliation, was carried by a vote of three to one.

Missouri Issue Significant.

The national motoring body says that perhaps the most significant of the bond issues before the voters was the \$75,000,000 issue in Missouri, which was originated by and put over largely through the efforts of the Automobile Club of Missouri, of which Major Roy F. Britton is president. A previous bond issue of \$60,000,000 authorized in Missouri 1920 has been exhausted. It was pointed out that this issue provides for the completion of the highway system in a state with a strategic location in the nation's network; assures widening of roads in the congested areas around St. Louis and Kansas City, and even more significant, limits the gas tax of 2 cents and motor vehicle license fees, through constitutional amendment, to the present rate for a period of ten years.

Protect Tax Burden Increase.

Protection of the car-owner from an increasing tax burden, through a law written into the constitution of the state, establishes a precedent in motoring's fight for fair taxation," says the A. A. "Except for the aggressive stand taken by the Automobile Club of Missouri, and the vigorous campaign of education it conducted throughout the state, the bond issue would have most certainly gone down to defeat and retarded progress in Missouri."

The Missouri bond issue, it is stated, allows \$25,000,000 for each of three years to be used in building highways and toll-free bridges. It also means the completion of the state's system of 7,840 miles of improved roads, and the construction of farm-to-market roads with the proceeds of the bond issue and the current annual revenue.

Iowa's \$100,000,000 bond issue will mean the improving of the 6,600 miles in the state's primary system, and \$60,000,000 indebtedness voted by 61 counties will be taken over by the Iowa State Automobile Association has advised National Headquarters.

A. A. A. Sponsors Measure. The national motoring body says the Louisiana issue, which raises the gas tax to four cents per gallon, was sponsored by the Motor League of Louisiana from the outset and put over by this A. A. unit against almost unsurmountable odds. "This is a striking example of the motor club's part in the civic life of a commonwealth," says the statement.

The West Virginia issue sponsored by A. A. units in that state was carried by approximately four to one, and indications point to an even larger favorable vote.

Commenting on the various bond issues, the A. A. said they form striking instances of the willingness of the people to vote bonds to supplement federal-aid and make the nation's highway system the finest in the world.

CROSBYTON NEWS

By MRS. W. M. CURRY

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER. The "Y. W. A. of the Calvary Baptist church were hostesses on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 at the home of Mrs. Virgil Davis in South Crosbyton honoring the new bride, Mrs. Noel Scott, with a miscellaneous shower, the Thanksgiving motif being used in decorations with beautiful autumn flowers of variegated colors. Music was furnished by the victrola throughout the afternoon. Refreshments were served in the dining room consisting of pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream, chocolate and cream and minis with hand painted plate favors. There were 89 who registered in the bride's book or sent gifts.

MRS. JOHN HEARD BRIDGE HOSTESS.

Mrs. John Heard was a very pleasant hostess Tuesday afternoon when she entertained for members of the Ace High Bridge club and guests at her apartments in the Hendricks building.

Covers were laid for five tables of players with Mrs. C. R. Owen winning high score for club members.

and the prize, harmonizing score and tally cards. Mrs. G. M. McKee high for the guests and the favor, guests soap in hearts, diamonds and club shapes. The cut favor, a love-by vase, went to Mrs. Sep Smith.

MRS. COLLIER BOOK CLUB HOSTESS.

The Thanksgiving motif was featured in unusually clever appointments by Mrs. I. W. Collier when she entertained the Crosbyton Book club Friday afternoon at her home on South Berkshire street. Great bouquets of chrysanthemums in gorgeous autumn colors with yellow and gold predominating were used throughout the house. Crepe paper with pictures of the old rail fence intertwined with the golden pumpkins and the lovely turkey strutting about used as draperies created a Thanksgiving air that added a zest to the affair.

Favors in keeping with the holiday theme, pretty nut and mint baskets at the refreshment plates were in the same motif and score cards harmonized. A delicious two-course luncheon of pressed chicken, olives, potato chips, hot rolls, nut bread, orange squeeze, apricot salad, hot coffee was served to Mesdames J. W. Ayres, W. C. Chase, S. J. Denny, A. K. Lackey, Ed Haynes, B. W. Mitchell, C. R. Owen, R. D. Shaw, Sep Smith, Ernest Wood, J. A. Parks and W. P. Walker, club members; Mesdames E. W. Gregg, E. M. Perkins, R. C. Westerman and J. A. Buck, guests.

JOAN LAMB CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

Joan, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lamb, entertained with a very pretty party Saturday afternoon on her eighth birthday at the home of her parents.

In the cleverly arranged Mother Goose contest prizes were won by Hazel McClure, Joan Russell, Georgia Mize, Eleanor Dyer, Faye Ferguson, Frances Crump, Nedra Patterson, Sadie Russell, Wade Collier, Eva Jean Howser, Mary Mize and the honoree.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ray Givins, served cake and hot chocolate topped with marshmallows.

CROSBY COUNTY FEDERATION MEET AT RAILS.

The Crosby County Federation met Tuesday at Ralls in a splendid program. Mrs. P. B. Ralls gave the welcome address with Mrs. R. L. Bowman of Lorenzo responding. Mesdames L. A. Winfrey and P. B. Ralls gave reports for the Ralls Federated clubs. Mesdames Earl Robertson and J. L. Suits for Lorenzo. Mesdames E. W. Suggs and E. H. Hendricks for Crosbyton. The Crosbyton Ukelele cadets were accepted as members of the federation.

The federation went on record as favoring the Shepherd-Townsend act and members were instructed to write their congressmen of their approval.

MRS. JETTIE RICHARDSON PASSED AWAY SUNDAY.

Mrs. Jettie Richardson, wife of C. D. Richardson, passed away Sunday night at the home of her sister Mrs. P. S. M. Carter, after a lingering illness of several years, caused from heart trouble.

Funeral services were conducted from the Carter home by the Rev.

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Mediterranean CRUISES

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Round-Trip Rates from \$655.

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5 West Indies Cruises

Starting Dec. 1st.

3 special 15-16 day Cruises.

2 deluxe 31-day Cruises.

Rates from \$200.

Write or call for literature and full information. Apply to your

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ATHLETIC CLUB BUILDING, DALLAS

C. E. Dick, pastor of the First Baptist church of Crosbyton, and interment made in the Ralls cemetery Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Richardson was reared in Crosby county having attended school at Old Emma, later moving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Davis, to Ralls, where she was married to C. D. Richardson. The past few years she, with her family have made their home at Blackwell, Oklahoma, where she was stricken last June and brought here to the home of her sister, Mrs. R. S. M. Carter.

Besides the husband, the deceased leaves two small children, David, age nine; Dorothy Nell, a baby daughter, aged four; her father, Mat Davis, of Ralls; three sisters, Mrs. Novis Shell of Lubbock, Mrs. L. A. Revis of Clarendon and Mrs. R. S. M. Carter of Crosbyton; three brothers, Herbert Davis of Crosbyton, T. J. Davis of Slide and A. J. Davis of Caddo, Okla., and a host of relatives and friends.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Edwards returned last week from Glen Rose where they had been for Mrs. Edwards' health. She is reported to

be much improved in health.

W. E. Williams and Reed M. Pherson of Chillicothe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Orr and sons, Dayton and L. V., of Lubbock visited friends in Crosbyton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haynes attended the Tech-Simmons football game at Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cowser were snowbound in Dimmitt last Sunday, where they spent the week end with Mr. Cowser's parents.

Sheriff and Mrs. Philo Lambert of Cordell, Okla., were guests of Sheriff and Mrs. Elmer Reed last week. Reed and Lambert are said to be the youngest sheriffs of the two states.

Mrs. Lydia Murphy left Thursday for Dallas in answer to a message that her daughter, Miss Stella, was not doing so well. Mrs. Rous, another daughter of California, was notified and she is now at the bedside of her sister.

W. M. Morrow of Abilene was here last Thursday. Mr. Morrow is traveling representative of the U. S. Fidelity Guarantee company. Mr. Morrow is son-in-law of Judge and

Democratic Appeal Wins Convention For Mississippi

Gentle Mannered Woman From Tennessee Makes Stirring Bid for Biloxi; Yale Man Charged

(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, Nov. 23.—A gentle mannered woman from Tennessee raised her voice in the convention

Mrs. Green Harrison and visited in this home while here.

S. M. Gordy, father of M. W. Gordy of our city, has come to Crosbyton and will make this his home.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Peters of Arkansas, came in last week and are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hutchison.

of the United Daughters of Confederacy here today and with a plea for a "Democracy which sticks" won for Biloxi, Miss., the next convention of the organization.

"Oh, daughters of the broken Solid South," she said, "come to Mississippi and let us show a Democracy which sticks."

Mrs. A. R. Howard made the motion that Mississippi's invitation be accepted and said, "as a former Mississippian, I say let us accept Mississippi's invitation and learn to become a Solid South once more."

A cheer swept over the room and by almost unanimous vote the delegates honored with the next convention of Confederacy's daughters the state which recently demanded that Virginia send back to "Democratic soil" the bodies of Jackson, Lee and other Southern Heroes.

After wading through routine business, which occupied the delegates during most of today's session, the convention was thrown into momentary turmoil when an attempt was made to locate records of six Confederate soldiers for a historical work being compiled by Yale university.

A little gray haired woman, who

Have Great Visions Chemists Predict Much For Coal

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 24. (AP). Homes built of coal by-products and permanently tinted in any color of the rainbow; power from the sea; propulsion of automobiles by coal gas; long distance transmission of coke oven gas in Germany, and piping of Natural gas from the gulf to

had been sitting quietly in the back of the room, sprang to her feet shouting, "the yankees took our records in Virginia as souvenirs, and then some of our Southern court houses were burned and they have been lost."

The outburst came after a talk by Dr. Mathew Andrews of Yale University, who explained historical work being done at the university and said that his purpose is to eradicate sectionalism.

the Great Lakes in the United States were some of the chemico-mechanical wonders envisioned today at the second international conference on bituminous coal at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Dr. Walter F. Rittman, professor of commercial engineering, Carnegie Tech., who started the conference with a process for manufacturing bituminous coal from petroleum, predicted that within the next year literally hundreds of millions of cubic feet of natural gas originating in Texas, Montana and other states will be delivered to the midwest by pipe lines. This method already is being employed in the southwest.

WILL MEET GERRON

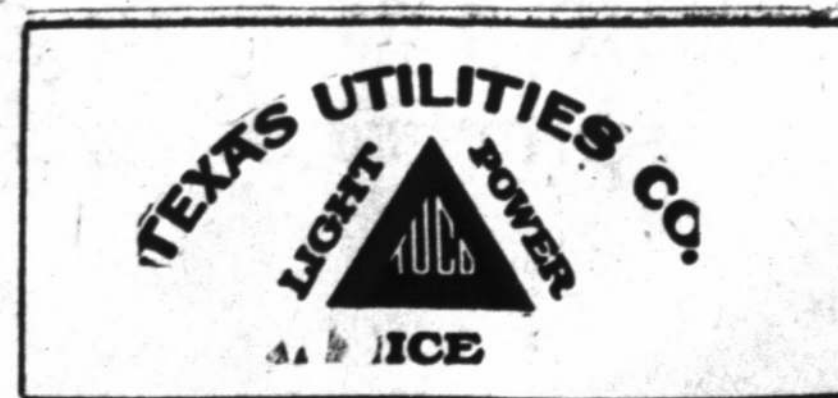
WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 23. (AP). R. S. Sterling, chairman of the state highway commission, told a correspondent of the Record-News at Decatur today he would meet Elwin Geron, representative-elect from Ellis county, in debate "if he should think it was worth it."

The March of Progress - Is Ever Onward For Nations and Peoples Who Foster the Spirit of - THANKSGIVING -

Every man, woman and child—American born—is a devotee of the spirit that fostered the first Thanksgiving. Not in words merely, nor in outward worship alone, is the observance of this day a tribute to the nation's better self. But in sincere gratitude for a glorious past and in trustful anticipation of a rich future there is evinced the mental attitude which makes of every dream an inevitable reality.

Futurities are vapid things if they are built without foundation or background. But when you trace the history of our country, step by step through epochal milestones, you must be convinced that our great men were guided much as were the patriarchs of old. The inspiration of a high ideal led them on—a cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night. Puritanism may be old-fashioned, but it builds and will build a stalwart race.

Let Thanksgiving this year mean for us a day of retrospect. Let us retire to the family hearth-fire and review the blessings we have received. Let us fortify ourselves for better citizenship in our community, our country, our world. Let us acknowledge one supreme fact: "That nation is greatest which is most loyal to its God."



Barthelmess, In Fight Film, Heads Movie Week Here

Light Comedy To Feature Most Of Other Offerings

Palace Stage Attractions Offered Sunday Matinee; Prize Fight Picture To Be Seen At Lindsey

AMUSEMENT PROGRAM PALACE Sunday and Monday: "Take Me Home," with Bebe Daniels. Tuesday and Wednesday: "The Cardboard Lover," with Marion Davies. Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "The Patent Leather Kid," with Richard Barthelmess. Sunday and Monday: "Sawdust Paradise," with Elster Ralston. Tuesday and Wednesday: "Three Ring Marriage," with Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes. Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "The Patent Leather Kid," with Richard Barthelmess. LINDSEY Sunday and Monday: "Home, James," with Laura La Plante. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday to music by "Missouri Tigers." Presentation of San Souci pledges Friday night.

Featuring a week of otherwise light, slightly comedies, the dramatic production of "The Patent Leather Kid," with Richard Barthelmess will be shown at the Lindsey for three days starting Thursday. Spectacular battle scenes, as the screen has never seen before, tend to make the picture tense, thrilling, dramatic.

Story of a young, cocky, prize fighter who is afraid of nothing in the ring but who turns coward in the life of war forms the basis for this poignant drama. Barthelmess reaches the peak of acting in this picture. Molly O'Day plays opposite to the star. This film was taken from the successful story of Rupert Hughes, who spent several months in the underworld of New York associating with college boys and prize fighters, and in gaining local color for his story.

"Wings" is Coming "Wings" will be at the Palace theater for a seven day engagement. The remainder of the shows this week are more or less of a same-ness, with the following box office titles included in the list: "Take Me Home," "The Cardboard Lover," "Home, James," "Sawdust Paradise," and "Three Ring Marriage." Bebe Daniels' latest starring vehicle, "Take Me Home," is the feature attraction at the Palace theater this afternoon and tomorrow. Miss Daniels is cast in a different role from any her screen followers have ever seen her in previously. As a chorus girl in a New York musical comedy, she helps a young man get a job with the show, then falls in love with him. Her characterization in the story is one of her best.

Stage Features Offered In addition to the film attraction, an elaborate array of stage features has been arranged for Sunday's matinee. The program is headlined by the Music Makers, well known broadcasting entertainers of Los Angeles. Their act is "Red Hot and How." Little Miss Clintie Bee Steffens, daughter of Sam Reed, Palace organist, will sing "Together" and "Sonny Boy." Mr. Reed will accompany her at the piano. The final number of the

Will Be Seen At Lindsey Theatre



Richard Barthelmess and Molly O'Day in "The Patent Leather Kid"

Marching through battle fields with five thousand troops with fixed bayonets, while hidden mines explode underneath, and the battle is breaking overhead, and huge tanks are rumbling over shell holes at your side is no summer day's play, even if it is only a sham battle that is raging.

Richard Barthelmess and other members of First National's "The Patent Leather Kid" learned this when the spectacular battle scenes for the picture which opens a three day run Thursday at the Lindsey theater after its sensational Broadway run, were made.

Mock warfare is so realistic and so dangerous that shell shocked veterans in the "German" army suffered a renewal of their nervous condition in some scenes. Fortunately there were no serious injuries, but that fact did not lessen the thrill and the sense of danger that all who participated in the "war" experienced.

Huge trees were blown over as the troops advanced, making an added thrill to the situation. Castilities, who were supposed to fall during the action did not always know where the heavy tanks were going to pass, and frequently had to crawl along on the ground to get out of their path. One young boy, losing his head, crawled directly into the path of one of the monsters, and was saved from death by a carpenter who rushed into the scene to pull him out with only seconds to spare.

All members of the technical staff, the camera man and others not in the picture, were regulation army uniforms, so they could run into the scenes without spoiling them, in case of danger to those participating. Some of the most realistic and spectacular battle scenes ever recorded by the camera are seen in this picture, the epic of the tank corps.

Minnesota is the Sioux word for cloudy or smoky water.

The fox can beat like a lamb and mew like a cat.

Film Star Can't Dodge Jinx That Is Trailing Her

Life Just One Hurt After Another For Bebe Daniels As Narrow Escapes Are Mixed With Injuries

Bebe Daniels will wait until a film is edited, titled, and presented on the screen before she will boast of escaping accidents during the filming of a picture again. Bebe has been beset by some kind of accident in the last three pictures she has made. While filming a scene for "The Fifty-Fifty Girl" she was rendered unconscious by an automobile accident. For exposure for "Hot News" she was confined to a hospital for several days, and while making a scene for her current starring picture, "Take Me Home," she was hit by a sand bag.

She was standing in the center of the stage of the Million Dollar theater in Los Angeles when the final scenes of her new picture were filmed. While talking to Marshall Neilan, her director, she remarked that she was glad the picture had not been held up owing to accidents having overtaken her. At that instant a warning of a warning was shouted from one of the fly men in the loft. Neilan pulled her away, but not soon enough. The iron ring in the end of a sandbag struck Bebe's foot, painfully injuring her.

Miss Daniels' role in "Take Me Home" is an entirely different one from those her fans have witnessed before. She is cast as a chorus girl in a New York musical comedy, who helps a young man win a job in the show and then falls in love with him. Her characterization is an outstanding feature of the film. Comedy has been submerged with drama emphasized.

Diving Venus In Lindsey Picture

Step right up ladies and gentlemen! The show starts right now. See the beautiful Venus diving! Such, in effect, is the repartee of the beautiful blonde actress, Esther Ralston, in her latest starring vehicle, "The Sawdust Paradise," which opens at the Lindsey theatre for 2 days engagement commencing with today's matinee.

Miss Ralston portrays the role of a carnival "barker" for her act of six diving girls. There are the diving girls, bandstand, sideshow freaks, the merry-go-round, the ball throwing games, the hot dog and lemonade stands, the ring losing games—all the colorful familiar street carnival concessions shown to adequate advantage in the picture.

A new type of role is portrayed by Miss Ralston in this picture. There is more of a dramatic touch in "The Sawdust Paradise" than has marked her previous successes. Miss Ralston demonstrates she is equally adaptable to this sort of role as she is of the light-comedy type.

Sale Experience In Years Gone By Remembered By Laura LaPlante Who Takes Leading Role In 'Home James'

Laura La Plante, the popular blonde screen comedienne, slipped very easily into her role as a department store clerk in "Home James," her newest hit, which will open at the Lyric Theatre starting Monday.

The star recalled to mind those dim, early days when earning a living for herself and her mother was her sole object in life. She thought of a certain few months during which she sold art gadgets over the counters of a large department store. When she remembered how she kept one eye on the customer and the other on the floorwalker, the portrayal of Laura Elliot in "Home James" was easy for the Universal actress.

Miss La Plante had left San Diego high school to go to work. She had many different jobs before she came to Hollywood to play extra roles.

"If you had come to Hollywood in the first place you would have achieved success in motion pictures."

'Wings' To Come To Palace Soon

Only after a period of combined preparation and actual production lasting over a period of nearly twenty months, "Wings," Paramount's epic of the air, was ready. "Wings" was the "pet" of the Paramount studio; it was recognized as the great achievement, that would carry to fame, not only the names of Wellman and Hubbard, but also the featured players, Charles Rogers and Richard Arlen, who were associated with Clara Bow and Jobyna Ralston in the principal roles.

It is a story of the air service, "done" for the first time on the screen. It was written by John Monk Saunders, himself an instructor of aviation during the war. Wellman was a member of the Lafayette Squadron and all the technical assistance came from the aces of four representative nations in the world conflict.

Seven months were devoted to the filming of ground and air battle sequences at San Antonio, Texas. An exact duplication of a sector of St. Mihiel was constructed under the supervision of those who fought at the famous original. Six thousand men were thrown into this bleak, dismal, battle-scarred area for the ground "shots." More than 200 airplanes darted and swooped overhead.

Cameras, principals and associated pilots totaled 125 hours each in the air to obtain everything in aerial combat from "dog-fights" to "strafing." "Wings" comes to the Lindsey for 2 days Sunday, December 2nd.

Big Monte Carlo Hotel Is Copied For Use In Film

Exact Replica Of Famous Hostelry Will Be Shown Here In 'The Cardboard Lover' At Palace

A full-sized replica of the interior of a magnificent exclusive hotel at Monte Carlo was built on one of the big stages at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for scenes in Marion Davies' new starring picture, "The Cardboard Lover," at the Palace Theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The hotel was designed by Cedric Gibbons, head of the M-G-M art department and was ultra-modernistic in style. Much of the furniture and all of the decorations were made to order at the property shop of the studio.

More than 100 employees manned the movie hotel, while the casting directors searched all Hollywood for 500 extras of continental appearance to play the roles of the magnificently dressed men and women who haunt the famous resort. The hotel is used for one of the opening sequences of the story where Miss Davies, with twenty-five beautiful college girls, arrives at Monte Carlo for a week's visit. Here in the hotel where they are stopping she meets Nils Asther, the hero, and Jetta Goudal, the exotic siren, who has bewitched his senses. Robert Z. Leonard directed the picture. The cast includes, in addition to those already mentioned, Tenen Holtz, Andres de Segura and Pep Lederer. Carey Wilson adapted the scenario from the stage play by Jacques Deval.

SESSION AT UNION

Bond Issue Will Form Topic For Discussion

SLATON, Nov. 24.—A meeting has been arranged to be held at Union school house, eight miles west of Slaton, next Tuesday night, Nov. 27, to discuss the proposed county road bond issue. A. C. McRae, J. W. Lamb and E. A. Deering are the committeemen in charge of plans at Union.

Several Slaton men have said they will attend the meeting and probably take part in the discussions.

SEEK RELIEF FUND

AUGUSTA, KAN., Nov. 23.—(P)—A fund of \$15,000 is being solicited by the local chapter of the Red Cross to provide relief for sufferers from last week's flood. A survey shows about 208 homes suffered damage.

Lyric SUNDAY ONLY



William Haines in THE "Smart Set"

—also— Comedy

Show Opens at 1 p. m. Continues until 6:30 p. m. Admission, Child 10c; Adults 30c

YOUR PALACE

Tuesday & Wednesday Loveable! Laughable! Raveable! That's

MARION DAVIES in her happiest comedy THE CARDBOARD LOVER



Broadway shock with laughter for months at the play!

The film is even funnier, and beautiful Marion Davies is just grand as the girl who gambles with love at Monte Carlo—where men are men, and women are after them.

COMEDY — NEWS!

Sam Reed and Nobiat Gilland at the Robert Morton

Watch for Whippet contest prize presentation date from Palace Theatre Stage.

Thursday and Friday "Buddy Rogers and Mary Brian

—in— VARSITY

A rollicking scintillating Campus Romance! Made at Princeton!

Don't Forget! Week Day Bargain Matinee 1 Till 2 P. M. 25c

LYRIC Monday and Tuesday Laura Laplante —and— Charles Delaney —in— "Home James" Did she know how to get away with a bluff? And How! See adorable Laura at her very best in this smashing Love — Laugh Special! See her as a shop girl, as a would-be woman of wealth, as the fiancée of a chauffeur who was heir to more than a million and who married her—in jail. It's Great. —also— Comedy and News Admission: Child 10c; Adults 25c

REX Monday and Tuesday Billy Sullivan —in— Speedy Smith A 5-Reel Comedy Drama also COMEDY Wednesday and Thursday Buddy Roosevelt —in— "The Devil's Tower" A 5-Reel Western also COMEDY Friday and Saturday Bob Steele —in— "The Bandit's Son" A 5-Reel Western —also— "Tarzan The Mighty" CHAPTER NO. 5 and COMEDY Admission: Child 10c; Adults 25c

LINDSEY Tuesday & Wednesday Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes —in— "Three Ring Marriage" A Marshall Neilan Production Comedy — News Organ Note! The management wishes to call your attention to the high class pictures now showing at the Lindsey— For instance— "The Patent Leather Kid" —At last! we take great pleasure in announcing the play date on this—one of the outstanding films of the year. —And Look! 7 Days starting Sunday, December 2nd. Clara Bow and "Buddy Rogers in the Air Epic Supreme! Admission: Child 10c; Adults 25c

Lindsey SUNDAY Matinee 1 to 6:30 Shows at 1:15—3:15—5:15 Monday—1 to 11 P. M. Continuous! LOOK FOR THE SUNSHINE. Find it with Esther Ralston. Through the twisted ways of goddess men she passes to the higher paths. A revealing drama of lives, seeking the way to Paradise, discovering it in simple souls. ESTHER RALSTON "The Sawdust Paradise" BEBE DANIELS "Take Me Home" A Paramount Picture ON THE STAGE AT 3:15 — 5:15 Tingling! Tantalizing Music! Red Hot! — and How! McDonald's Music Mixers Famous Broadcasting Orchestra and Entertainers From Los Angeles Little Miss Clintie Bee Steffens—Singing—"Together" and "Sonny Boy" Other Novelties Screen Song—"Can't You Hear Me Say I Love You" News — Comedy — Color Classic Sam Reed at the Robert Morton Don't Forget! Week Day Bargain Matinee 1 Till 2 P. M. 25c

YOUR PALACE SUNDAY Matinee 1 Till 6:30 P. M. Shows at 1:15—3:15—5:15 P. M. And Monday—1 to 11 P. M.—Continuous WON'T YOU, PLEASE? BEBE DANIELS "Take Me Home" A Paramount Picture ON THE STAGE AT 3:15 — 5:15 Tingling! Tantalizing Music! Red Hot! — and How! McDonald's Music Mixers Famous Broadcasting Orchestra and Entertainers From Los Angeles Little Miss Clintie Bee Steffens—Singing—"Together" and "Sonny Boy" Other Novelties Screen Song—"Can't You Hear Me Say I Love You" News — Comedy — Color Classic Sam Reed at the Robert Morton Don't Forget! Week Day Bargain Matinee 1 Till 2 P. M. 25c

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Mechanical Fuel Pump Feature Of New Buick Model

Silver Anniversary Product Equipped With Improved Vacuum Tank System; Eliminates Motor Doubt

The mechanical fuel pump with which the Silver Anniversary Buick is equipped is offered as a thoroughly demonstrated improvement over the vacuum tank system which it replaces. Its principal recommendations are simplicity and reliability. It does away with fuel failure at high speeds or on hills, eliminates priming when the gasoline tank has run dry, and in short banishes one more uncertainty from motor car operation.

In principle, the mechanical fuel pump goes right back to the old pump on the farm. Its vital part is a flexible diaphragm of wear-proof material, which is set in motion by impulses upon a lever communicating with the camshaft of the engine. This diaphragm makes one pulsation, a fraction of an inch in extent, with each revolution of the camshaft, bringing fuel from the gasoline tank in past a check valve which prevents its return, and forcing it out through a second check valve to the carburetor. The faster the engine runs, the greater the pump's activity.

Two drag links are provided between the pump lever and the diaphragm, to permit the latter to idle when the fuel supply on hand is adequate. When the carburetor bowl is full, the pump chamber also is full and the diaphragm ceases to operate. The lever communicating with the camshaft works constantly, however, its motion being absorbed by the drag links.

The pump is so positive of operation as to work efficiently at hand-cranking speed, a fact which insures adequate fuel supply even when the starter fails. Neither is it necessary to prime the carburetor after allowing the fuel to run out. A few turns of the engine is sufficient to fill the carburetor bowl.

The pump is said to be fully perfected today. Among the recent improvements in it is a chamber designed to equalize the pressure of fuel, taking care of excess and delivering it back to the line as required. Gasoline strainer is also an integral part of the pump.

Public Opinion

(Continued From Page 8)

There is not two per cent of the people who are opposing this present bond issue in Lubbock county but that would gladly vote for bonds with which to pave designated and accepted highways. And it is a fact that if this bond issue fails to carry at the polls Saturday, December 1 we will have the commissioners court of this county to call an election for a bond issue for paving designated and accepted highways and we are sure that it will carry.

We should work in harmony on all questions that come up from time to time. For in the last analysis we are but one big family and one should work with this thought continually in mind.

We feel that you will find good people on each side of this question. Fact is we are sure that you will find the very best people in the county on either side. Therefore neither side could hope to claim all of the best for their side of the argument.

And all we folks of the opposition are asking is that you get the real facts, all the facts and let your good judgment be your guide. For if you do this you will naturally vote against the bond issue in its present form and get ready to put them over with a whoop when they come before you in a just and equitable manner.

JNO. F. TURNER.

Mr. Editor: On December 1 Lubbock county will vote for the good roads bonds—or against.

On the outcome will depend the immediate prosperity and future welfare of Lubbock, city and county. It is therefore highly important that we do not make a mistake in our voting.

Lubbock county is one of the best in Texas. It is the seat of the Texas Tech college. It is the wealthiest county on the South Plains. It does not have a single mile of paved outside of the cities of Lubbock and Slaton. Think of these things when you vote.

We owe it to our farmers, to the city folks, to our Tech college, to the traveling public, to have paved

roads. We owe it to our future as the banner county of the great South Plains. I will agree that the program may not suit everybody. No program will do that. It will be impossible for any bonds to carry without some opposition. But this issue is the very best that we have been able to secure. It is fair in every way. Fair to our sister towns of Slaton and Idalou and very liberal to our city of Lubbock.

Let's concede something and vote for the bonds. Vote to make our county a bigger and better place in which to live and prosper in. The only mistake that can be made will be to vote against the bonds. Think it over. Yours truly,

Some Trades Can't Mix



Mr. Editor: I read with some amusement and interest the statement of Judge Marshall as to the bad condition of the roads in Nacogdoches county. I had the pleasure of traveling these roads in July 1927, and I found them good. The Judge should take a trip over the roads of Shelby county, the adjoining county—where no paving exists! Then he could qualify.

The road bonds proposed for Lubbock county are a vital necessity for our continued growth. It is hardly fair to compare our county with some of those in east Texas. We (most of us) left east Texas for a better, more wide-awake place—such as we have in Lubbock. Let's keep it that way.

Let's all keep in mind the Lubbock that we are hoping for. Let's concede some things to Slaton and Idalou, but above all—vote the bonds. We need the roads. Yours truly,

M. S. PHIPPS.
Of Phipps Planning Mill.

Payroll Padding Draws Fire From Sanitary Board

Chicago Political Leader Is Accused of Overloading Payrolls; Housecleaning Forecast

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Trustees of the sanitary district today voted one of the largest house cleanings ever undertaken by a local governing body and ordered every unnecessary employee fired.

Since election day 1,600 political employees have felt the axe. There still are 3,000 on the rolls, and it was estimated nearly 1,000 of these would face the new year jobless.

Payrolls of the district have been under newspaper fire for a week on the ground they are heavily overloaded with names of politicians' friends and precinct workers holding the title of "inspector" who appear only on pay days and receive \$200 to \$300 monthly.

Disclaims Responsibility T. J. Crowe, democrat, and president of the board, who failed of re-election, disclaimed responsibility for the payroll benefactions.

Investigation of the rolls revealed that the legal department of the district, staffed with democratic and republican political leaders, has this year spent \$1,374,380, or four times the amount expended by the legal department of the state of Illinois.

The Chicago Bar association has begun an investigation and John A. Swanson, recently elected state's attorney has announced he will investigate the "scandal."

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—A young man, less than twenty years from the college campus, today became a governor of the New York Federal Reserve bank, the largest in the system.

He is George L. Harrison, associated with the system since its organization in 1914, and since 1920 a deputy governor of the New York bank.

He succeeds the late Governor Benjamin Strong, with whom for years he was in close association.

experience. At one time prior to his connection with Durant he handled the sales of the Rio Motor Car company and over a period of years has been intimately in touch with every problem of both dealer and distributor. Naturally, therefore, he knows every angle of automobile distribution. In every respect he is of outstanding caliber and will lend great strength to Marmon.

According to Mr. Jarrard, who will assume his new duties on or about November 15, he has for months been observing with interest the progress of Marmon and taken cognizance of its substantial rise into a position of unquestioned prominence in the industry.

"Mr. Jarrard comes to us with a most enviable record," Mr. Williams said, "and we consider ourselves extremely fortunate in enlisting his services. He is a man of the widest

Oakland Has New Type Air Cleaner

Reduction Of Fire Hazard, And Muffling Of Hissing Of Carburetor Promised With "Oil-Wetted" Device

Efficient muffling of carburetor "hissing," reduction of fire hazard and practically 100 per cent air cleaning advantages claimed for the new type "oil-wetted" air cleaner used as standard equipment on the latest Oakland All-American Six.

The cleaner, attached to the intake of the larger carburetor, is composed of a porous mass of oil-wetted copper ribbons enclosed in a metal cylinder through which air is drawn, according to research engineers of the AC Spark Plug com-

pany, makers of the cleaner, in a report to the Oakland Motor Car company. "In passing through the pores of this filtering mass," the report continues, "any dust particles come in contact with the oil surfaces and are retained by them."

Acts As Muffler. "When attached to a carburetor, this type of cleaner acts as an efficient muffler because the dense mass of filtering material breaks up and diffuses sound waves before they are projected out of the cleaner. The result is that all of the objectionable hissing noises so common with unprotected carburetors have been practically eliminated."

"Another distinct feature of the oil wetter type air cleaner is that it will minimize fire hazard. The underwriters' report in this connection says in part:

"Backfire test showed that the backfire flames are completely arrested in the cleaner and will not reach the engine compartment. Re-

Rich Indian Uses \$100 Monthly On Cigars and Horses

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Nov. 24 (AP)—Jackson Barnett, rich Oklahoma Indian, told a United States Senatorial investigating committee here yesterday that although he receives \$2,500 a month from the government, only about \$100 of it ever gets into his pocket.

Responding to questions in monosyllables, Barnett said the remaining \$2,400 of his monthly income is taken care of by his wife, who accompanied him to the hearing. Barnett declared that he spends his \$100 monthly on cigars and horses.

"I pay 25 cents apiece for my cigars," the rich Indian proudly informed Senator Lynn B. Frazier of North Dakota and W. B. Pine of Oklahoma, who are investigating the conduct of the government's Indian institutions.

ANGELO PHYSICIAN RESIGNS SAN ANGELO, Nov. 23.—Dr. A. C. DeLong, for nearly 12 years health officer of San Angelo, tendered his resignation to the city commission this week, which was accepted with regrets.

Golly! Look at the Toys!



SHOP EARLY

ACORN STORES, INC.

of Texas
Owned and operated by Charles Broadway Rouss, "Merchants to your grandfathers"
1012-14 Main Street Lubbock, Texas



Easy, Quick

you can do magic in your home with DUCO



YOU, yourself, can beautify your old furniture—finish unfinished pieces—glorify waste-baskets, ash trays, vases and a multitude of other objects—with DUCO. It is amazingly simple. You will find it easy to use



Duco perfectly with brush or convenient hand-sprayer. No delay or trouble: in a short time Duco is dry. Duco will meet your every need. In twenty-two lovely colors, four stains, gold and aluminum, and the famous transparent Clear.

DUCO—dries quickly—easy to apply

Sold Exclusively By Nislar Hardware Co. Phone 105

Dr. R. D. Allen
Chiropractor
—Masseur—
207 Leader Bldg. Phone 540
Lubbock, Texas

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Cash Loans Made on Automobiles. Present Notes Refinanced. Payments Made Smaller.
NOLAN E. WHITLOW & CO.
213 Ellis Bldg.

FOR LEASE
482 acres straight south of Seminole on Gaines Co. line.
JOHN W. JARRETT
Lubbock, Texas

DR. J. B. MCCORKLE
DENTIST
(X-Ray)
Phone 374 306 Ellis Bldg.
Residence Phone 1752

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THE SOUTH
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NEWSPAPER

Sunday AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SECTION 3
Motor Car And
General News

VOL. 3, NO. 11 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1928 (P) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Women's Clubs In Slaton Community Are Active

Annual Reports Show Wide Variety Of Work Accomplished During Year By Demonstration Clubs At Slaton

Possey, Acuff, and City Line Turn Their Handicraft To Good Advantage In Monetary Returns

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)
SLATON, Nov. 24.—Three women's home demonstration clubs near Slaton, one at Possey, one at Acuff and one just at the outskirts of the town, bearing the name City Line, have made annual reports.

The Possey club, with Mrs. A. H. Possey as secretary, was formed Jan. 1, 1928, with nine members and \$4 in the treasury. On May 21, there were 21 members and \$104 in the treasury. This \$100 gain came from serving a business men's luncheon in April.

Produce Brings Revenue
Possey club members sold \$1,421.25 worth of eggs, chickens, cream and butter this year. They have canned 289 cans of fruits and vegetables. Mrs. W. F. Brown put up 104 cans of No. 3 size containing corn, and 230 cans of other foods. Only three cans have failed to keep. This record resulted from using the systematic method of processing. Mrs. Brown also sold eggs and cream worth \$225.

Leo Klitten sold farm produce worth over \$400. Mrs. O. R. Patterson and Mrs. E. Henderson have natural gas piped into their homes, using lights, heat and cooking fuel from this source. They have made other improvements around their homes, too. The Possey club also has natural gas service. Mrs. L. Benton and Mrs. C. C. Wicker improved the convenience and attractiveness of their homes this year by entering the living room contest. Mrs. C. Z. Fine, of the women's club, and Misses Mary Kelly and Nellie Johnson, of the 4-H club, won trips to the Farmers' Short Course at College Station last July.

A large canner and sealer belongs to the Possey club, being used in canning best and vegetables in brief time. All members believe in and practice the principle of co-operation to get things done, club officers state.

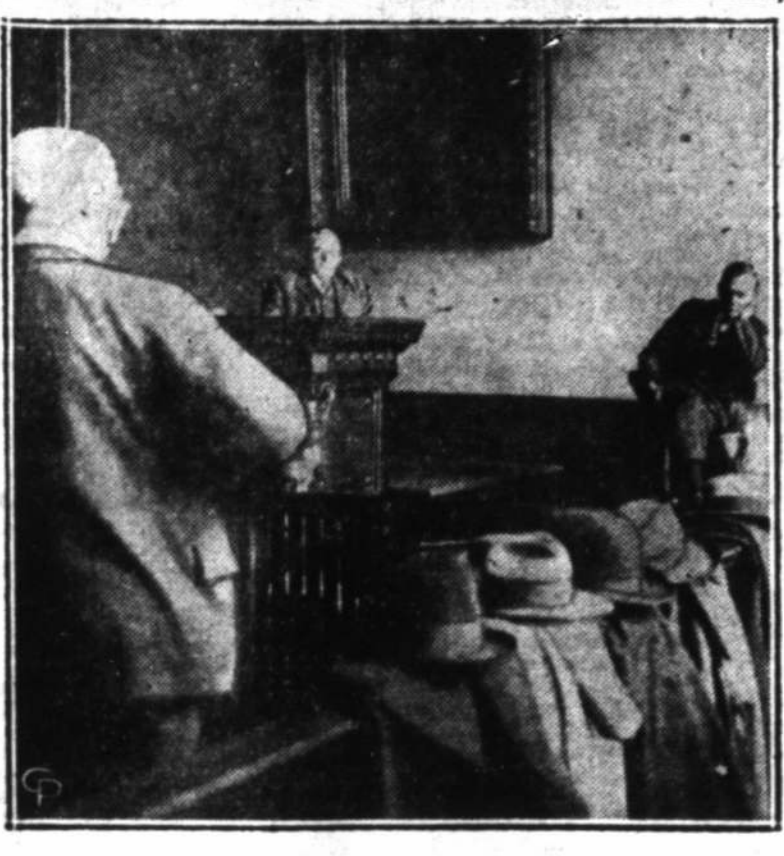
Acuff Has 33 Members
The Acuff club, organized with 10 members, now has 33. This year, there were held twice monthly, which is a single exception.

Nine months of the members planted trees, flowers shrubs and grass this year, all members planting at least one tree. Homes have been greatly improved by refinishing interior, repainting and refitting and turning up with a touch of fresh paint and new paper here and there, through various rooms of the different residences.

Ten thousand quarts of fruits, vegetables, preserves, jellies, meats and other foods were canned this year. Twelve pressure cookers are owned by club members.

Husbands of the members of the Acuff club were entertained at Thanksgiving dinner last year, a turkey feast being spread before 60 people. Twenty-two Acuff people attended the annual gathering of the county federation of women's clubs. Arbor Day was appropriately observed last Spring. Splendid cash

As Vestris' Officer Testified



As the highest ranking officer to survive the disaster of the steamer Vestris, Chief Officer Frank W. Johnson appeared before the federal commission during the investigation of the tragedy conducted by U. S. District Attorney Charles H. Tuttle. Photo shows Johnson on the witness stand as he was quizzed by U. S. Commissioner Francis A. O'Neill.

Auto Industry's Trend Beneficial To The Motorist

More Mergers, Newer Body Designs, Better Handling Of Used Cars Are All To Benefit Of Driver

By ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

The American motorist may expect the automobile field to open up for him in even a more favorable light than it has heretofore. Various tendencies in this industry point toward his benefit.

These were enumerated recently by George M. Graham, vice president of the Willys-Overland, at a convention of dealers in Cincinnati. The talk was intended for the dealers' benefit, but from it may be gleaned the ultimate benefits to be expected by the motorist himself.

The trends in the automotive industry foreseen by Graham are:

1. More mergers.
2. Ford's ascendancy.
3. Body design.
4. Introduction of new models.
5. Better handling of used cars.
6. Ultimate Good to Consumer.

At least four out of five of these tendencies will ultimately redound to the consumer's benefit. The fifth, that of the used car problem, may also help the consumer in the choice of the right product, although it will help to stabilize the dealers' business.

In the matter of mergers, Graham points out that these will never get to the monopoly stage, but rather will tend to produce better and cheaper products for the consumer. He points to the merger of parts manufacturers, entailing a total of \$250,000,000 in assets, and points out the tendency of auto manufacturers to return to the old practice of buying parts from specialty manufacturers and assembling them into their own cars.

"The fact that parts makers specialize on certain units with the natural development of a highly trained technical skill means a better product at a lower price," said Graham.

The second trend for the better, that of Ford's influence in the low-price field, will result in competition that we have not yet experienced, keen as it is today, according to Graham. That will come in 1929, when Ford will be producing at his peak.

More interesting is the trend in body design. Manufacturers are bending every effort to beat one another with more beautiful models—and the result will be much finer products for the motorist's choice.

The next 18 months, says Graham, will bring the question of new models to the front. That, when finally threshed out, will mean more stable business to the manufacturers and dealers, as well as a better understanding of the automotive market on the part of the motorist.

The question concerns the prop-

or time to introduce new models. At present new models come along whenever manufacturers get a notion to change. And the result is that motorists are always wary of buying a new car for fear it will be old in a month.

Time For Change In January.
If news crops out that a new model is to be introduced, business for the manufacturer and his dealers drops for a month or two preceding the time for its introduction. If this is spread throughout the year, the automotive business is in a slump all year round, in one division of another.

If, however, Graham points out it can be decided to bring out all new models at one definite time of the year, and that best at the New York auto show in January, the entire business would be stabilized and motorists would have some basis for buying on which to depend.

Since November and December are slow months anyway, introduction of new models is best at the end of the year. If some are to be brought out in June or July, the two preceding months are slowed up so far as buying is concerned. Yet these should be the industry's most active months, says Graham.

With the stabilization of the new car business comes that of the used car trade. Graham sees dealers getting closer to the solution of this problem in laying just as much stress on it as on new cars. Just as good salesmanship and engineering are being put into the used car as into the new, with the result that the motorist feels as safe in buying one as the other.

San Angelo Holds Second Campaign Of Rose Planting

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 24.—Dates for the second annual rose planting campaign, sponsored by the civic division of the board of city development have been set for the week of December 3 to 8, by the committee at a meeting this week.

Miles O'Daniel, manager of the Central Wool Growers Storage company, and chairman of the committee, has accepted the general chairmanship of the campaign to beautify San Angelo homes by planting roses and shrubbery.

Flower experts have found San

Angelo's soil and climate one of the most adapted to rose growing in the state and research shows December and January to be the best months in which to plant. At this season of the year, roots are given ample time to start before the dry hot days of the late spring and summer.

MILLINERY SHOP
New Businesses Are Established At Ralls
RALLS, Nov. 24.—Among the new businesses recently established in Ralls is a millinery and ready-to-wear shop in the Jim Biffle building on Tilford avenue.

Mrs. R. L. Bonner, who recently moved to Ralls from Farmersville, Texas, is the owner of the business.

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

Broadway at Texas Avenue

Thanksgiving!

This holiday has, for many years, been the occasion for "family dinners" and reunions of various kinds. Naturally the home should look its best. The housewife will find our shelves well-stocked with needs for her home—and with smart things for herself and her family—always at our attractive low prices.

We Don't Sell "Seconds"

It Never Pays to Take Chances With Quality

Although a century apart in time we are as rigidly careful of the Quality of our merchandise as the old Craftsman whose reputation was bound up in every article that left his shop.

That is why we don't sell "seconds," why our nightshirts are cut full and long, and why we make the inner soles of our shoes of the same tough, long-wearing leather as the outer.

Quality is that part of your purchase you cannot see. We have kept faith with our customers for over a quarter of a century.

Mercerized Table Damask

Plain White and Colored Border

At a Representative Saving, Yard

49c

The vogue for color extends to the dining room and can be smartly expressed, if you wish, in your everyday cloth of mercerized damask. This serviceable quality comes in white with a white border also. 64 inches wide.

Cotton Frocks

The new assortment of washable printed house and porch frocks is unusually charming—different styles—smarter than ever.

Complete Size Range 98c New Color Patterns

"Basco" Damask

Housewives Know This Quality

Linen finish and 72 inches wide—the assortment of patterns is new and refreshing. Our low price is, yard

Luncheon Sets

Of Linen Crash and All Linen, Damask Patterns

Charming luncheon and bridge sets that are ideal for your small afternoon parties—white with a colored border or a solid color with novelty border.

"Penco" Pleases

The Most Discriminating Housewives

Charming and bridge sets that are ideal for your small afternoon parties—white with a colored border or a solid color with novelty border.

PENCO WIDE SHEETING

The smooth, even weave and glossy finish appeals to particular homemakers. 9/4 bleached and 10/4 unbleached, yard

53c

Snowy Turkish Towels

Can Now Be Piled on Your Linen Shelf

Warm weather is coming and you must be prepared with plenty of fresh towels—our new assortment says that now is the time to buy them!

White—Colored Borders

Soft and absorbent—in plain white or white with a colored border. The price attracts attention. Each

25c

"Penimaid"

A Splendid Silver Polish

You will always be proud of your table if your silver is clean—Penimaid cream polish makes it like new!

25c

Cold Meat Fork

Silver Plated

A good looking "extra" piece for a gift. Each

98c

Tea Spoons

Open Stock

An attractive pattern—silver-plated. 6 for

98c

Gravy Ladle

Open Stock

To add to your set—or to give away. Each

98c

Handsomeness

Rayon Bedspreads

Lustrous and smart, these striped and jacquard rayon spreads in lovely colors are an acquisition to any bedroom. Only

\$2.98

Set of 6 Forks

Open Stock

Medium size forks in a simple, refined pattern. 6 for

\$1.98

Dodge Announces Price Reductions Ranging To \$250

Standard and Victory Six Models Offered Public At Great Saving; Volume Sales Responsible

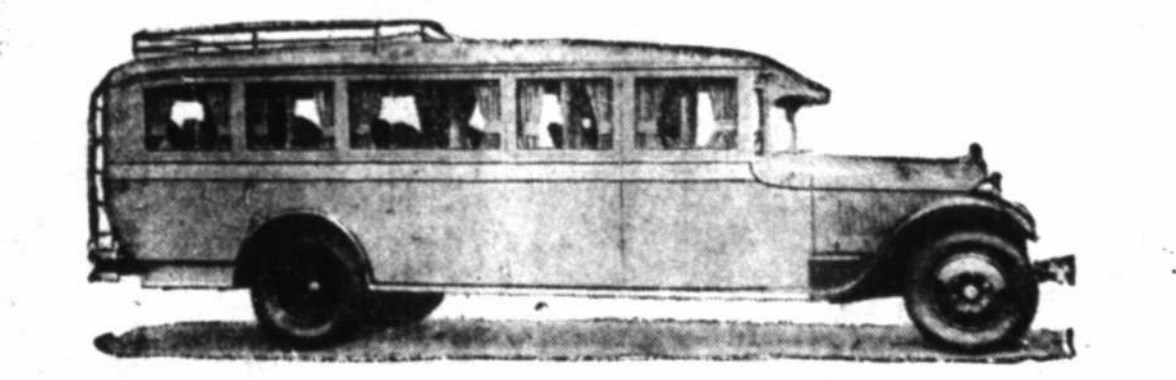
Price reductions ranging up to \$250 a car have been announced on Standard and Victory Six models by the Royalty Motor Co., local Dodge Brothers dealer. The new prices are effective here immediately.

All cars except the Senior Six are included at these reduced prices, said Mr. Royalty. "Cars on hand are the latest types with various attractive color combinations of body styles to suit every taste. Two and four passenger sedans, coupes, touring cars and station wagons are offered. Sport or De Luxe types are available in addition to standard models.

Volume Sales Responsible.
The announcement of cars at reduced prices is the result of aggressive work at the factory aiming at single purpose—volume production and volume sales. Better manufacturing facilities, closer supervision and rearrangement of production operations have been required to produce quality and low cost of these motor cars. These cars are now being passed on for the benefit of the buying public.

At a time when the automotive market represented a greater loss, the latest motor creations of Dodge Brothers at these reduced prices present an unusual opportunity to automobile buyers. The cost of owning a fast, new, dependable six-cylinder car, with the latest motor creations, is being reduced in performance and quality roomy, is being reduced in price reach of millions.

READ THE MANY CONVENIENT SCHEDULES LISTED BELOW AND RIDE THE BUSES WHEN YOU TAKE YOUR NEXT TRIP!



LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO LINE
NORTH PLAINS COACHES—ARCH TYLER, OWNER
Cars leave Lubbock at 8:00 A. M., 10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 5:00 P. M. Connections made at Amarillo for Panhandle oil fields, Oklahoma and Colorado.

LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER LINE
SOUTH PLAINS COACHES—DICK ABBOTT, OWNER
Cars leave Lubbock at 7:45 A. M., 12:00 Noon, 2:30 P. M. and 5:00 P. M. The following connections are made: At Sweetwater, for Fort Worth on 7:45 A. M., 12:00 Noon and 2:30 P. M. cars out of Lubbock. At Sweetwater for San Angelo on 7:45 A. M., 12:00 Noon and 5:00 P. M. cars out of Lubbock. At Snyder, for Colorado on 2:30 P. M. car out of Lubbock.

LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD AND ROSWELL
PIONEER MOTOR LINES—GARNETT ABBOTT, OWNER
Cars leave Lubbock for Brownfield at 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. Car leaves Lubbock for Brownfield and Roswell at 12:30 P. M. Connections made at Brownfield on 12:30 P. M. car out of Lubbock, for Seagraves, Seminole and Odessa.

LUBBOCK TO LEVELAND AND MORTON
PIONEER MOTOR LINES—GARNETT ABBOTT, OWNER
Car leaves for Levelland and Morton at 10:30 A. M. and for Levelland at 5:30 P. M.

LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS
SUNSET COACHES—LOO RANDAL, OWNER
Cars leave Lubbock at 8:15 A. M., 12:30 P. M. and 4:30 P. M. Connections made at Clovis for Roswell, El Paso and Hereford.

LUBBOCK TO LAMESA AND BIG SPRING LINE
RED STAR COACHES—BILL WATSON, OWNER
Cars leave Lubbock at 8:00 A. M., 2:00 P. M. and 5:00 P. M. Connections made at Lamesa for Midland on 8:00 A. M. and 2:00 P. M. cars out of Lubbock.

LUBBOCK TO CROSBYTON AND STAMFORD LINE
TEXAS MOTOR WAYS, INC.—ED. C. ABBOTT, PRES.
Cars leave Lubbock for Stamford at 7:45 A. M. and 12:00 Noon. Car leaves Lubbock for Spur at 5:00 P. M. The following connections are made: At Stamford, for Fort Worth on 7:45 A. M. and 12:00 Noon cars out of Lubbock. At Dallas, for Florida, Quanaul and Wren on 7:45 A. M. and 12:00 Noon cars out of Lubbock. Connections also made at Stamford for Abilene, Cisco and Austin at Dickens for Wichita Falls and Okla., points and at Quanaul for Childress, Wellington, Shamrock, Altus and Oklahoma City.

Interest High In Advance Showing Of Chevrolet Six

New York And Detroit View Latest Valve-In-Head Car For First Time Following Announcement Last Week

DETROIT, Nov. 24.—Motoring America was on its tip toes tonight as two of its large metropolitan centers were viewing for the first time the sensational valve-in-head six cylinder Chevrolet, which was announced November 18. Interest was keyed to a high pitch in New York and Detroit, as the financial and motor capitals of the country respectively, prepared to greet the most advanced offering of the world's largest automobile producer for 1935.

The two advance showings opened simultaneously at noon Saturday Nov. 24th. The New York premiere taking place in a brilliant setting in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and the Detroit debut in the auditorium of the General Motors building. Both showings are to continue up to and including Thursday, Nov. 29th.

Apply Heavy Production Program
Meanwhile the gigantic Chevrolet manufacturing organization is applying itself to a heavy production program so that cars may be shipped to dealers starting December 15 and delivered to the public may begin promptly January first. Chevrolet's dealers are in readiness to take care of a deluge of advance orders. For several days prior to the announcement the sales division of the company, under direction of R. H. Grant, vice-president in charge of sales, made use of every information made available in preparing dealers and salesmen for the advent of the new six.

Tons of literature were mailed from Detroit, fully descriptive of the new product. Lighted shadow boxes with full color illustrations of the new models, and slide films for projection on the screen or wall of a darkened room, provided invaluable assets in disseminating the facts. Special talking records, so timed to synchronize with the slide film pictures and descriptions were also used and proved to be just another instance of the ingenuity of the division exemplified in getting all the facts to its dealers and salesmen for use during this announcement period.

Same Price As Four
In the company's announcement last week of the new six in the price range of the four, there was indicated a smashing triumph for quantity production. It pointed out that the new car with the advance features it embodies, was made possible at its price chiefly through the influence of great volume production. W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, stated on the announcement that only volume production made possible by the tremendous popular reception accorded Chevrolet in recent years enabled the company to offer a car with the speed, acceleration, power and smoothness of six cylinder performance at practically the same price that contributed so much to the world-wide popularity of the four.

Showing Held.
So that the entire country might have an opportunity of seeing the new car before it goes on the road, January first, the Chevrolet Motor company arranged a series of eleven advance showings in as many leading cities strategically located throughout the country. The showings now under way will take the form of an elaborate miniature automobile show with attractive settings and suitable entertainment features. Provision has been made to accommodate more than a million people who are expected to attend one or other of the showings which will take place from coast to coast from now until December 22. Included in the legion of automobile enthusiasts who will be in attendance during the course of the showings will be 30,000 Chevrolet dealers and salesmen, many of whom will travel 300 miles or more to be present at the various premiere showings of the new Chevrolet.

Immediately following the advance showing in New York and Detroit, there will be three other important showings. The New York car will go to Washington for a gala opening at the Mayflower Hotel in the capital city, December first. This showing will continue up to and including December 4.

Meanwhile the Detroit display will be moved to Chicago, where the midwestern metropolis will see the new Chevrolet line December 1-6 inclusive.

Dallas To See New Car.
At the conclusion of its six day run, the Chicago exhibit will be moved to St. Louis for a seven day showing in the Grand Ballroom, beginning December 8. Dallas in the center of the Lone Star state, will be next in line, receiving the St. Louis show cars on December 18, when the display will open at the Adolphus Hotel and continue until December 22.

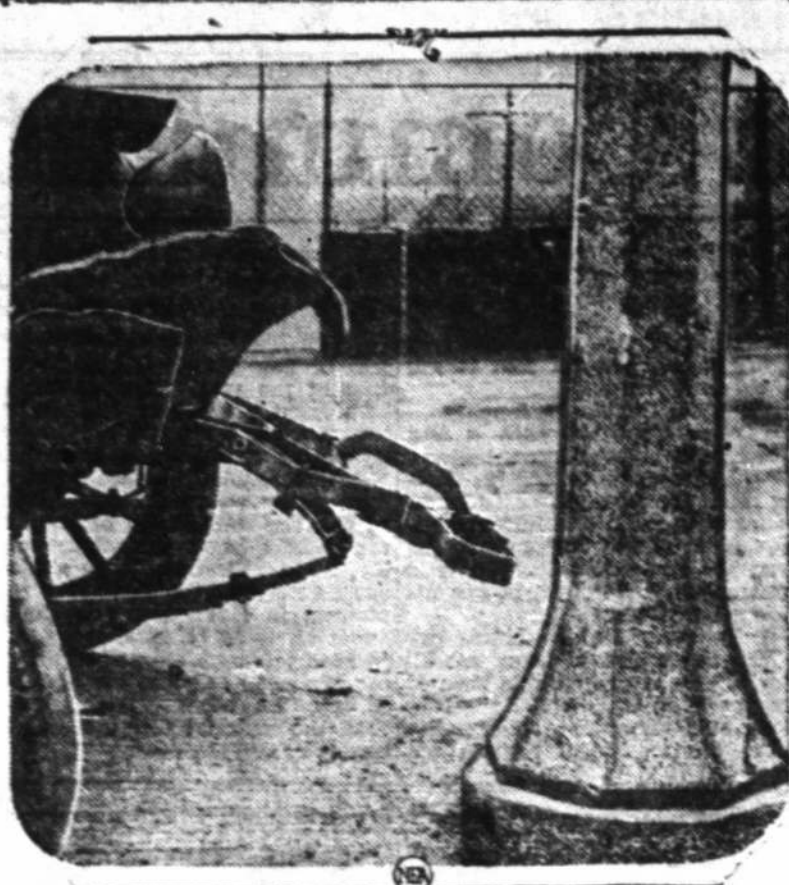
San Francisco will claim the Los Angeles cars on December 8, when the Golden Gate display opens in the Civic Auditorium-Larkin Hall for a six day run closing December 13.

Show cars will be shipped to Portland, Ore., where the Pacific Northwest will view the exhibition in the Public Auditorium from December 18 to 22.

Government Sells Ships To Public

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. (AP)—The shipping board today placed six of its steamships in the hands of American private merchant marine operators. Three of the vessels were sold to P. D. M. Strachan, Savannah, Ga., for South Atlantic, United Kingdom and northern European trade. Three others went to Gulf and Pa-

Don't Argue With Lamppost



If there any injury to be done in case of a collision with a lamppost, it won't be to the post, be assured of that. For this is a special type of standard of concrete and reinforced steel that is made to withstand any collision. It's called a Westinghouse hollowspun lighting standard. Look what it did to a machine at South Bend recently, with only a scratch to itself.

The steel cargo vessel Maahito, tied up at Orange, Texas, was purchased by Lykes Bros. & Co. for \$25,000 cash. The ship will be placed in the Gulf-West Indian trade.

Xmas Auto Buying Now In Evidence

Giving Cars For Presents And Presents For Cars To Be Custom This Year So Hupp Chief Predicts

Indications are already being observed by automobile dealers that the practice of giving motor cars for Christmas presents is likely this year to attain a larger volume than ever before.

Reports reaching automobile companies have been carrying intimations for a week or more that prospects are beginning to come into dealers' showrooms and make inquiries about Christmas delivery of the models they have been considering.

"There are two angles of automobile buying for Christmas," said R. S. Cole, vice president in charge of Hupp mobile sales. "Some people give a car as a present to the family; others give the car itself a present."

Two Car Ownership Established
The two-car ownership practice is firmly established in this country as is evidenced by the fact that practically every home now being built is provided with a two-car garage. The practice undoubtedly created a strong influence on Christmas automobile buying. Where the wife is to have her own auto it is becoming very common for the husband to make the gift at Christmas and he usually takes plenty of time to consider carefully a transaction of such importance. A month or more is none too long to make sure that one has all the facts about the model one is buying. Further, if the choice is to be a fast selling car like the Hupp mobile Century it is only ordinary prudence to allow plenty of time for delivery and thus avoid the distinctly unpleasant possibility that the desired car might

not be obtained when Christmas morning arrives.
Accessory Sale Predicted.
"Giving the car itself a Christmas present is not yet making its effects felt perceptibly as the choice of an accessory of the holiday season. But in a short time dealers will be getting many calls for heaters, mirrors, spotlights, cigar lighters, vanity cases and the numerous other little articles that custom always would like to have in their

cars as a rule feel they cannot afford to buy except at the season when present buying is in the air. "Most of the accessories that are bought as Christmas presents for the car are enjoyed by the entire family and thus make ideal purchases for the season when families unite in enjoying the annual festival of goodwill and affection. The custom is growing very rapidly. I know a number of Hupp mobile dealers who derive a very considerable portion of their income from their accessory trade and they all find that Christmas buying forms a large factor in this kind of business."

The word Yiddishkeit is corruptive of the German "Jewish," which means Jewish.
A baby kangaroo is not much bigger than a man's thumb.

Celebrating
PLYMOUTH'S First Thanksgiving
We Announce
A Special Open House Week
November 25 to December 1

It is entirely fitting that we should select the national holiday dedicated to thanksgiving by the Pilgrim founders of Plymouth, to celebrate the completion of five months' record sales by the new Chrysler-built Plymouth.

In the service of thousands of owners, Plymouth has ably demonstrated its right to the name it bears. Through its endurance and strength, its rugged honesty of engineering and craftsmanship, and its freedom from old limitations, Plymouth accurately typifies the spirit and enterprise of the early American colonists.

We extend to the public a cordial invitation to attend a special Thanksgiving display of the complete new Plymouth line embodying new luxury of body styles and equipment, new and finer performance features, today and throughout the coming week.

CHRYSLER
Plymouth

JOE HILTON COMPANY

919 AVE. I. PHONE 537
SWAN MOTOR CO. TIFPS MOTOR CO. DOAKE MOTOR CO. GRAVES MOTOR CO.
Fairview, Texas Crosbyton, Texas Tahoka, Texas Malader, Texas
ROGERS MOTOR CO. HARRIS MOTOR CO. CALLOWAY MOTOR CO.
Glen, Texas Brownfield, Texas Floydada, Texas

UNION BUS TERMINAL SCHEDULES

NORTH PLAINS COACHES		
LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO		
NORTH BOUND—READ DOWN	LUBBOCK	SOUTH BOUND—READ UP
8:00AM 10:00AM 12:00PM 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM	ABERNATHY	1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM
9:00AM 11:00AM 1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM	HALE CENTER	11:00AM 1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM
10:00AM 12:00PM 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM	PLAINVIEW	12:00PM 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM
11:00AM 1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM	KRESS	1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM
12:00PM 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM	TULIA	2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM
1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM	HAPPY	3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM
2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM	CANYON	4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM
3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM	AMARILLO	5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES		
LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER		
SOUTH BOUND—READ DOWN	LUBBOCK	NORTH BOUND—READ UP
8:00AM 10:00AM 12:00PM 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM	SLATON	1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM
9:00AM 11:00AM 1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM	SOUTHLAND	11:00AM 1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM
10:00AM 12:00PM 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM	POST	12:00PM 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM
11:00AM 1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM	JUSTICEBERG	1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM
12:00PM 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM	DERMOTT	2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM
1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM	SNYDER	3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM
2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM	HERMLEIGH	4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM
3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM	GRADALL	5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM
4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM	ROSCOE	6:00PM 8:00PM
5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM	SWEETWATER	7:00PM 9:00PM

PIONEER MOTOR LINES		
LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD AND ROSWELL		
READ DOWN	LUBBOCK	READ UP
8:00AM 10:00AM 12:00PM 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM	MEADOW	1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM
9:00AM 11:00AM 1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM	BROWNFIELD	11:00AM 1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM
10:00AM 12:00PM 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM	FLAINE	12:00PM 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM
11:00AM 1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM	BRONCO	1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM
12:00PM 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM	TATUM	2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM
1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM	ROSWELL	3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM

SUNSET COACHES		
LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS		
WEST BOUND—READ DOWN	LUBBOCK	EAST BOUND—READ UP
8:00AM 10:00AM 12:00PM 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM	SHALLOWATER	1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM
9:00AM 11:00AM 1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM	ANTON	11:00AM 1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM
10:00AM 12:00PM 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM	LITTLEFIELD	12:00PM 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM
11:00AM 1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM	AMHERST	1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM
12:00PM 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM	SUDAN	2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM
1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM	MULESHOE	3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM
2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM	TEXICO-FARWELL	4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM
3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM	CLOVIS	5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM

RED STAR COACHES		
LUBBOCK TO BIG SPRING		
READ DOWN	LUBBOCK	READ UP
8:00AM 10:00AM 12:00PM 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM	TAHOCA	1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM
9:00AM 11:00AM 1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM	ODONNELL	11:00AM 1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM
10:00AM 12:00PM 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM	Ar. LAMESA	12:00PM 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM
11:00AM 1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM	Lv. LAMESA	1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM
12:00PM 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM	SPARENBURG	2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM
1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM	ACKERLY	3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM
2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM	KNOTT	4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM
3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM	BIG SPRING	5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM

TEXAS MOTOR WAYS, INC.		
LUBBOCK TO STAMFORD		
READ DOWN	LUBBOCK	READ UP
8:00AM 10:00AM 12:00PM 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM	IDAHO	1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM
9:00AM 11:00AM 1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM	LORENZO	11:00AM 1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM
10:00AM 12:00PM 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM	RAILS	12:00PM 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM
11:00AM 1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM	CROSBYTON	1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM
12:00PM 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM	DICKENS	2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM
1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM	GIRARD	3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM
2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM	PEACOCK	4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM
3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM	SWENSON	5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM
4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM	ASPERMONT	6:00PM 8:00PM
5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM	OLD GLORY	7:00PM 9:00PM
6:00PM 8:00PM	SAGERTON	8:00PM
7:00PM 9:00PM	STANFORD	9:00PM

SEE THESE FOUR GREAT LINES OF STUDEBAKER CHAMPION CARS!

The PRESIDENT EIGHT

Within six months after its introduction, it outsold all other 8-cylinder cars! 5 world records set by 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes. Prices f.o.b. factory

\$1685

The COMMANDER

Only the Studebaker President ever approached the Commander's official speed and endurance record of 25,000 miles in 22,965 minutes! Prices f.o.b. factory

\$1495

The DICTATOR

No stock car selling under \$1400 ever approached the Dictator's record of 5000 miles in 4751 minutes! Prices f.o.b. factory

\$1265

The ERSKINE SIX

Proved itself fastest, fastest car under \$1000 by racing 1000 miles in 984 minutes under official supervision! Prices f.o.b. factory

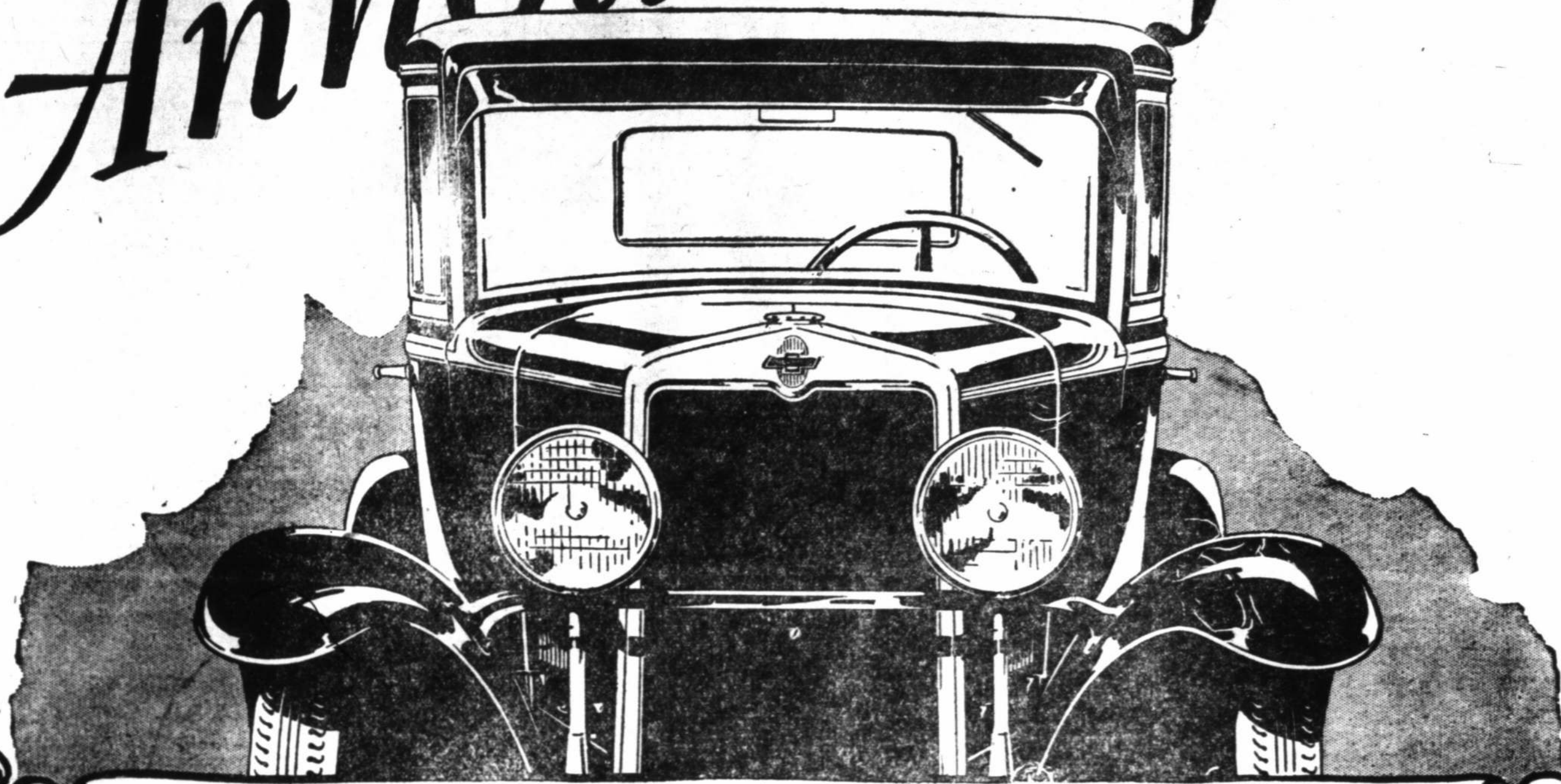
\$835

GOUGH MOTOR COMPANY

1108-10 MAIN ST.

PHONE 463

Announcing -



The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History

- a Six in the price range of the four!

The Chevrolet Motor Company announces The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History... a Six in the price range of the four!

Spectacular as Chevrolet's achievements have been in the past... notable as its engineering triumphs have proved themselves to be—this remarkable new car dwarfs every previous Chevrolet accomplishment. Not only does it introduce into the low-priced field an entirely new measure of performance, comfort, beauty and style—but it is sold at prices so low as to alter every previous conception of motor car value.

The new six-cylinder valve-in-head engine—developed from more than a hundred motors designed especially for this sensational car—stands out as an engineering masterpiece. With a power increase of approximately 32% over the previous Chevrolet motor, with sensationally greater speed and faster acceleration—it offers a type of performance

that is literally astounding... even to those who have been driving cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

Throughout the entire speed range, it performs with a smoothness and quietness of operation that have never before been approached in a low-priced automobile. At the slower speeds of city traffic it idles along with wonderful silence and ease. On boulevards and country roads it responds with an eagerness that is a constant delight. It takes the longest and steepest hills with an abundant reserve of power

that is a source of pride to the driver. And its economy of operation averages better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline!

This revolutionary performance has been achieved as a result of the greatest array of engineering advancements that Chevrolet has ever announced. A high compression, non-detonating cylinder head... a new heavier crankshaft, statically and dynamically balanced... automatic lubrication of the entire rocker arm mechanism... semi-automatic spark control... hot-spot manifold... gasoline

pump and filter... new and larger carburetor, with automatic acceleration pump and improved venturi choke... fabric camshaft gear... heavier driving gears... heavier differential gears... improved crankcase breathing system... improved lubrication... new 4-wheel brakes that are powerful, safe and quiet under all conditions—these indicate the importance of a group of engineering advancements that embrace every major unit of the entire chassis.

In appearance, this Outstanding Chevrolet is destined to become an automotive sensation—so smart, so stylish and so distinctively appointed that it rivals the costliest custom creations. The new Fisher bodies are longer, lower and roomier with adjustable driver's seat in all closed models—and reveal the matchless artistry of Fisher designers. With their modish new colors, their smart dual mouldings and their distinctive concave pillars, they achieve a degree of original beauty that has

seldom been equalled in motor car design.

You are cordially invited to visit our showroom and secure complete and detailed information on this sensational new car which will be ready for delivery beginning January 1st.

Advance Showings

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History will be displayed in a series of advance showings in the cities listed below:

- New York, Nov. 24-29, Waldorf Astoria Hotel and Chevrolet Retail Store, Broadway at 57th.
- Detroit, Nov. 24-29, General Motors Bldg., Auditorium.
- Washington, D. C., Dec. 1-4, The Mayflower Hotel.
- Chicago, Dec. 1-6, Pure Oil Bldg., Wacker Drive & Wabash Avenue.
- Los Angeles, Dec. 1-6, Ambassador Hotel Auditorium.
- San Francisco, Dec. 8-13, Civic Auditorium, Larkin Hall.
- Cincinnati, Dec. 8-14, Hotel Sinton.
- St. Louis, Dec. 8-14, Arcadia Ballroom, 3515 Olive St.
- Atlanta, Dec. 18-22, The Auditorium—Armory.
- Dallas, Dec. 18-22, Adolphus Hotel Junior Ball Room.
- Portland, Ore., Dec. 18-22, Public Auditorium.

The ROADSTER.....	\$525	The Sport CABRIOLET.....	\$695
The PHAETON.....	\$525	The Convertible LANDAU.....	\$725
The COACH.....	\$595	LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS.....	\$400
The COUPE.....	\$595	1½ TON CHASSIS.....	\$545
The SEDAN.....	\$675	1½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB.....	\$650
		SEDAN DELIVERY.....	\$595

All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

Kuykendall Chevrolet Company

13TH AND AVE. J

IDALOU SALES CO.
IDALOU, TEXAS

PHONE 54

CROW-HARRALL MOTOR CO.
ABERNATHY, TEXAS

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Instructions For Chrysler Winter Care Outlined

Attention To All Important Details Urged As Car Insurance During Cold Months

To assure Chrysler owners of maximum automobile comfort and efficiency during the coming cold months, Chrysler service experts have prepared a list of suggestions which cover the essential points of pre-winter car preparation.

When a motor car is not to be used during the winter, the experts advise storing it in a dry, evenly heated and not too light place. The car should be washed and dried, all oil and water drained off, wheels jacked up to lift weight from tires, the tires partly deflated, and unpainted metal parts coated with heavy oil or vasoline to prevent rust or corrosion. To prevent rusting of rings and cylinder walls, the spark plugs should be removed and one full of engine oil poured into each cylinder. Then distribute the oil by turning the engine over a number of times and replace the plugs.

Good Condition Important

Where it is intended to keep the car in commission, changes in operating conditions call for attention to certain important details. It is important that cars be in good operating condition to overcome the rigors imposed by cold weather.

Whenever possible, owners are urged to use the facilities of Chrysler service stations. For those who prefer to condition their own cars, these suggestions should be followed.

Remove all accumulated sludge from the oil pan and refill with oil of good quality. Frequent oil changes during the winter, with proper adjustment of the crankcase ventilator, will safeguard oil circulation. Lubricate the chassis completely. Change oil in the transmission and differential. Inspect and clean the generator and replace any worn parts. Check the battery and recharge the electrical system, if necessary.

Remove and clean the starting motor and replace worn parts. Clean connecting cable terminals of electrical system and grease those at the battery, generator, starting motor and starting solenoid. Clean and adjust distributor and spark plug points. Inspect cables and replace, if necessary. Reset timing.

Clean Gasoline Tank

Clean gasoline and vacuum tanks, gas lines and carburetor. Adjust carburetor to proper winter mixture. Tighten water hose connections or replace worn hose, if necessary. Pour in anti-freeze mixture. If alcohol is used, check specific gravity weekly to prevent freezing of the mixture.

Align wheels to prevent tire wear. Tighten body bolts and spring clips. Adjust clutch, brake pedals and brakes for cold weather driving.

"Chryslers are exceptionally well equipped to provide the utmost comfort during winter," says Joe Hilton, Chrysler distributor. "In the closed cars, special attention has been devoted to draft prevention. Rubber mats cover the floor of the driving compartment, insulated underneath with felt pads. Draft plates are used around the pedals and controls. A waterproof dash liner with felt backing insulates the dash panel. Large size windshields with rubber tubing and rubber weather stripping seal doors tightly against the entry of cold air."

CHIEF IS REINSTATED

Leggel Returns To Post On Canton Police Force

CANTON, Ohio, Nov. 24 (AP)—Sergeant A. Leggel, removed as chief of police after the killing in July 1926, of Don R. Mellett, Canton editor, tried twice for murder and finally acquitted after he served several months of a penitentiary sentence, was reinstated today as head of the Canton police department. Leggel's removal was on charges of inefficiency. His first trial resulted in conviction but he was acquitted on a second hearing obtained after he had entered the penitentiary.

GRAHAM GETS MEET

DECATUR, Nov. 24 (AP)—Graham was selected as the 1929 meeting place of the Red River district of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at the closing session today in which that honor was sought by Denton, Archer City and Graham.

Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic
and
LUBBOCK SANITARIUM
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DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON
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DR. F. B. MALONE
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. J. H. STILES
Surgery and Physiotherapy
DR. L. P. SMITH
General Medicine
DR. HERBERT C. MAXWELL
General Medicine
DR. J. E. ANDERSON
X-Ray and Laboratory
C. E. HUNT
Business Manager
Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.
A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with the Sanitarium.

Simpler, Cheaper, Better Auto Engine Appears To Be In The Making

By NEA Service
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 24.—Up in the brightly lighted machine shops of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, scientists and automotive engineers are donning greasy overalls to tinker with a simplified automobile engine that promises to take at least a few cents off our garage bills.

The engine, purring away softly on the steel blocks on which it is mounted, embodies for the first time the four-cycle single-sleeve valve principle, entailing a device that automobile manufacturers have sought for years. This invention may mean greater speed, less gasoline, and less noise in the operation of every automobile.

The word "may" is used advisedly. Engineers are notably modest and precise and their prophecies are always of the conservative sort. The truth of the matter is that a test engine of this type operated on the roads about Cambridge for 10,000 miles, has shown amazing power, a "highly satisfactory" fuel consumption record, and has proved itself far less noisy than that of the ordinary car.

Awaits Mass Production.

Beyond that the inventors and experts will not go. They are willing to add, however, that if mass production can be applied to the single-sleeve valve—and so far there seems to be no doubt about this—the automobile engine will be so simplified in construction and repair that the automobile buyer and owner is sure to share in its benefits.

The device is an invention of Luther A. Gaw, Cincinnati man, who brought his problems to the institute after he had made a fair start on them. He sought out Prof. Dean A. Paies of the school's automotive department and the two built a four-cycle engine embodying the new valve.

They have worked over this engine for a solid year, sometimes in the laboratory, sometimes in a garage and sometimes out on the back roads of nearby towns.

Has Rigid Crankshaft.

For years engineers had aimed at this ideal of automotive action, but always the technical obstacle of the eccentric shafts which are associated with most sleeve-valve motors proved a stumbling block. Gaw conceived the idea of a rigid crankshaft, eliminating the torsion or twisting that had baffled his contemporaries. The rigid shaft operates the sleeve-valve, which is of light tubing without rotating motion.

The compact combustion chamber thus provided with an exhaust port on a lower level than the intake is said to give unusual turbulence to the entering gas, and makes possible what is known as a stratified charge—a condition where the new gas forms a layer at the top of the cylinder next to the spark plug and the unexhausted dead gas remains between it and the piston top. A high compression ratio is achieved by virtue of the compact combustion chamber.

Simplicity Is Advantage.

The first advantage of the device is its simplicity. It requires fewer parts and by the same token, offers fewer opportunities for defects and troubles. It is so constructed, moreover, that the mechanism is easy to get at for repairs.

Then the valve, being very light, is capable of operation at high speeds with less power. The simplicity of it again has made it less noisy even though the inventor and his aids insist that it is not "noiseless."

Engineers who have examined the motor agree that its principles are sound. Motor manufacturers who have looked it over are even now gauging its possible use in future models.

RECITAL PLANNED

Mrs. Ratliff and Mrs. Dunn To Present Pupils

RALLS, Nov. 24.—Mrs. J. L. Ratliff and Miss Beulah Dunn, instructors of piano and violin at Lubbock, will present their pupils in recital at the Baptist church here Saturday night, November 24, at 7:30 o'clock. Musical instructors of the South Plains are cooperating with one another in stimulating greater interest in music.

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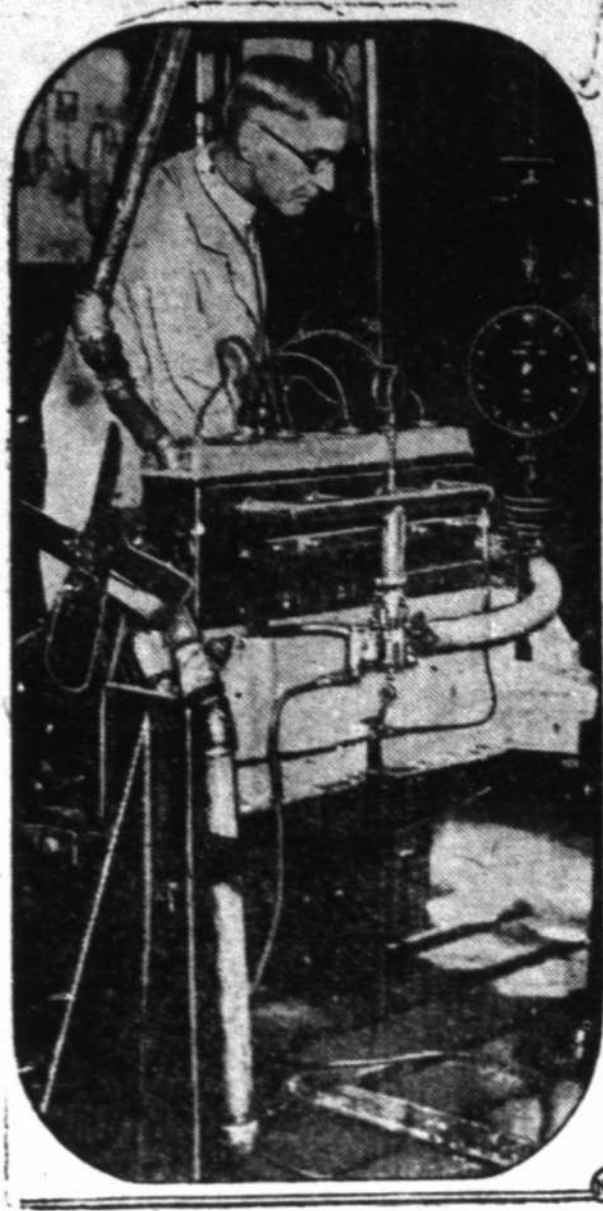
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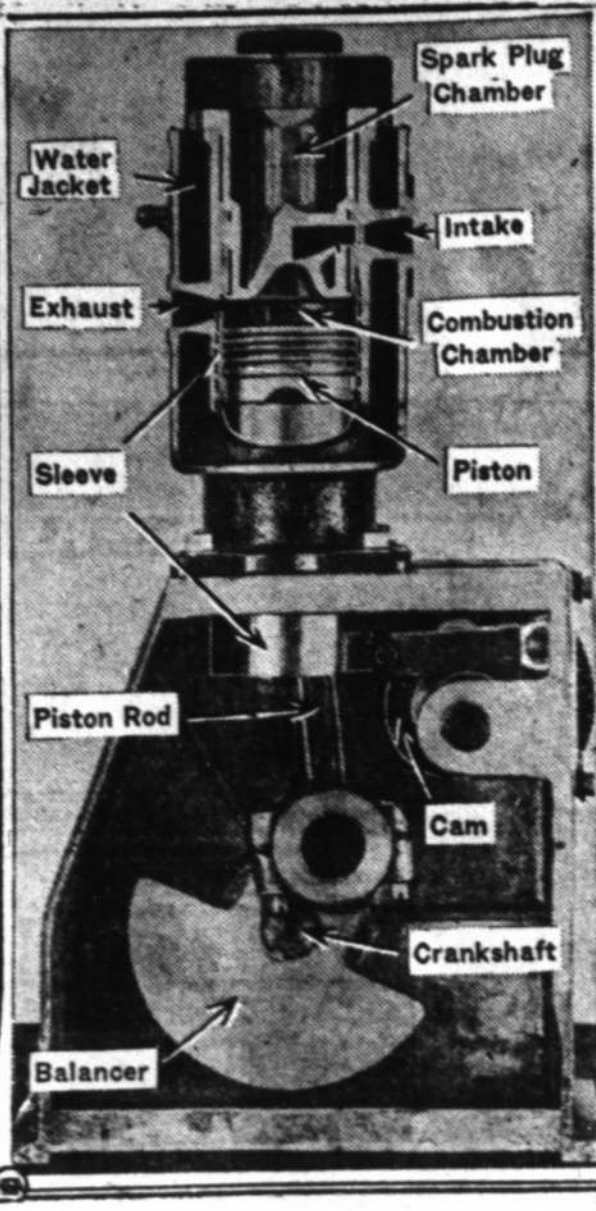
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Elkhart, Indiana

DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills



Luther A. Gaw is shown here working at his single sleeve-valve motor, while at right is a cross-section of a cylinder, showing the parts and operation of the motor.



HOW'S SHE HITTING

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service

As winter comes, the American motorist will have to watch the daily weather report more closely than he has the rest of the year.

For on the temperature of each locality will depend the amount of anti-freeze solution to use in his cooling system. This is especially true if denatured alcohol is being used.

In order to keep the motorist well informed regarding this important phase of motoring, the United States Bureau of Standards has experimented with various forms of anti-freeze in varying proportions and under different temperatures. As a result, the engineers have formulated a table of figures telling what proportion of anti-freeze to use with water for the degree of temperature expected at any locality or at any time of winter.

Here is the table:	Degrees	Per cent	Per cent
Degrees	Per cent	Per cent	Per cent
30	20	30	22
20	30	40	32
10	40	50	42
0	50	60	52
-10	60	70	62
-20	70	80	72

The alcohol here considered is the denatured variety, 185-proof. The glycerine is the pure, distilled chemical that is now being prepared in several commercial forms for radiator use especially.

Forms of ethylene glycol may be considered for the purposes of this table as "glycerine."

The temperature given is the lowest to which the percentage of anti-freeze and water may be used with safety. Below that temperature, the proportion should be increased in order to keep the solution from freezing.

Water ordinarily freezes at 32

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Dental Surgery, Pyorrhea and X-Ray
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Technician
X-Ray and Laboratory
D. WILLIFORD
Business Manager

Oldsmobile Pick Of Fire Warden

R. L. Dunlap, Los Angeles Fire Prevention Chief, Selects Sport Coupe Of Olds Line For Speed

When the forest fire is raging both men and equipment must have the ability and stamina to carry on until victory is won. Speed is essential and, therefore, automobiles of proven ability play an important part in saving the great natural forest of the west from destruction by fire.

Many times this necessity for fast, hard driving has been part of the work of R. L. Dunlap, fire prevention engineer and assistant fire warden of Los Angeles county, California. And he has learned the value of automotive transportation in forest fire fighting.

For some time Dunlap has been driving Oldsmobiles, and recently purchased a new sport coupe. His previous Oldsmobile has been driven more than 40,000 miles in line of duty.

Traveled 40,000 Miles.

"I have never owned a car which stood up so well or gave such entire satisfaction as this Oldsmobile," said Dunlap when purchasing his new car. "My work calls for hard driving and plenty of it. In about one year I traveled more than 40,000 miles and most of it was fast and rough driving in line with fire prevention duties, which carry me over a lot of territory and very often involve the most rapid transportation possible from one forest fire area to another."

The forest fighter has no choice of destination. He must go the shortest and quickest way to where the danger is threatening. Good roads, bad roads, rough mountain trails—all are the same to him. No grade can be too steep, for he must get there quickly.

can be gauged by the time of year and the average temperature conditions of each locality.

If glycerine is used, however, the problem is simplified. The lowest possible temperature over the entire winter may be considered at the very start and the proportion of glycerine suggested by the table for that temperature mixed with the water.

Thereafter there should be no more worry about the proper amount of glycerine in the cooling system, provided there is no leak.

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Prices \$1145 to \$1275, at factory. Lowley Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and spring covers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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TAKE Y

3:00—Dr. S.
WEAF WIA
8:30—Capitol
WRC
WTAM
7:15—Collier
KW
8:00—Two
W
WSPD
8:15—Atwater
WEAF WRC
WSM WMC

(By A)

Programs in
time. All time
shown indicate
left of call
right.

238.9—KY
10:40—Church
2:00—Sunday
4:00—Serenade
5:00—Orchestra
6:00—Guitars
6:35—Merrym
7:00—Melodies
8:15—Father
9:15—Week E
414.4—WG
2:15—Football
4:30—Arabian
5:30—Children
7:10—Pat Bar
7:45—Air Boy
8:15—A. K. H.
8:15—R. H. L.
9:45—Pulman
10:15—WGN C
11:15—Theater
12:45—Organ
2:00—Symphon
3:00—Cathedral
4:00—Whitney
4:30—Church
5:00—Musical
chestra.
7:00—Sunday
9:15—Auld Se
425.2—WV
4:30—Dr. C
5:30—Anglo P
6:15—Church
7:15—Collier
8:15—Clembo
9:15—Dance M
10:15—WFLA
1:00—Afternoon
4:00—Symphon
5:00—Parade
6:00—Hotel O
6:30—Capitol
8:15—A. K. H.
8:15—National
10:15—Dance M
288.5—WCX
5:00—Travel M
6:00—Vesper R
6:30—Sermone
7:00—Melodie
9:30—Organ
10:15—Dance M
325.9—WV
9:30—Church
5:00—WEAF P
6:00—Triv
6:30—Theater
8:00—Feature
491.5—WDAF
5:00—Parade
9:15—Salon C
9:45—String C
10:00—Amos a
481.5—WTM
8:30—Church
2:00—Young
5:00—Parade
6:06—Organ
7:00—Melodie
8:15—Sunday
9:15—Studio
10:21—Orchest
WCCO M
9:45—Chur
5:30—Anglo
6:00—Church
7:15—Collier
8:15—A. K.
8:15—Musical
508.3—W
9:00—Chape
3:00—Dr. C
5:00—Parade
5:30—Bible
6:30—Theate
8:00—D. Law
9:15—Nation
394.5—W
5:00—Parade
5:30—Enna
6:00—Spotli
7:15—Collier
8:30—Play
9:30—Pia
385.9—K
6:00—Chur
7:00—Melod
8:15—Jubili
8:45—El Ta
379.5—W
5:30—Acou
6:30—Capit
8:00—D. La
9:15—Tele
315.6—W
5:00—Para
6:00—Werr
6:30—Thea
7:00—D. L.
9:15—Natio
465.2—Ch
10:55—Ch
2:00—You
3:00—Dr.

TODAY'S RADIO OFFERINGS

TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF THE PROGRAMS TO PICK OUT OF THE ETHER

Sunday, November 25 (Central Standard Time)
3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; "Bunyan, the Immortal Dreamer"—WEAF WHAS WGY WOW KVOO WSM WSB KOA
6:30—Capitol Theater Family; Sixth Anniversary Program—WEAF WRC WGY WWJ KSD WOW WHAS WSM WMC WSB KOA WTAM
7:15—Collier Hour; Feature Program—WJZ KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWVK WRHM WTMJ
8:00—Two Black Crows; Moran and Mack, with Orchestra—WABC WADC WKRC WHP WBBM WWOV KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WKX KPRC KPLA KYA KTAB KMTX KKK KJR KOA
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour; Josef Holmann and William Gustafson—WEAF WRC WGY WWJ WGN WTAM WOV WDAF KVOO WPAW WSM WMC WSB KOA WCOO KPRC WOAI

(By Associated Press)
Programs in central standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

293.5—KTV Chicago—1020
10:45a—Church Services.
2:00—Sunday Matinee.
4:00—Serenaders; Acoustions.
6:00—Orchestra; Anglo Persians.
8:00—Guitarist; Organ.
8:35—Merrymakers; Dr. Long.
9:00—Melodies; Collier Hour.
9:15—Father Pernin; Orchestra.
9:15—Week End Party.
418.4—WGN Chicago—720
2:15—Football.
4:30—Arabian Nights; Parade.
5:30—Children's Concert; Feature.
7:10—Pat Barnes Ensemble.
7:45—Air Boys.
8:15—A. K. Hour.
9:15—R. H. L. Air Line.
9:45—Pulman Porters.
10:15—WGN Orchestra.
11:15—Theater Revels.
447.5—WMAQ-WOJ Chicago—670
10:45a—Church Services.
12:45—Organ; Vocal Recital.
2:00—Symphonic Hour.
3:00—Cathedral Hour.
4:00—Whitney Trio.
4:30—Church Services.
5:00—Musical Pilgrimages; Orchestra.
7:00—Sunday Evening Club.
9:15—Auld Sandy Musicians' Club.
423.3—WLV Cincinnati—700
4:30—Dr. Fostick.
5:30—Anglo Persians; Orchestra.
6:15—Church Services.
7:15—Collier Hour.
7:15—Gumbor Hour.
9:15—Dance Music.
280.2—WTAM Cleveland—1070
1:00—Afternoon Music.
4:00—Symphonic Ensemble.
5:00—Parade; Acoustions.
6:00—Hotel Orchestra.
7:30—Capitol Theater Family.
8:15—A. K. Hour.
9:15—National Light Opera.
10:15—Dance Music.
398.5—WCX-WJR Detroit—750
5:00—Travel Man; Anglo Persians.
6:00—Vesper Service.
6:30—Serenade; Dinner Music.
7:00—Melodies; Collier Hour.
9:30—Organ; Amos-Andy; News.
10:15—Dance Music.
353.5—WWJ Detroit—820
9:30a—Church Services.
5:00—WEAF Programs.
6:00—Trio.
6:30—Theater Family.
8:00—Feature; A. K. Hour.
491.5—WDAF Kansas City—610
5:00—Parade.
7:15—Salon Orchestra.
9:45—String Quartet.
10:00—Amos and Andy.
432.5—WTMJ Milwaukee—620
8:30a—Church Services.
2:00—Young People's Conference.
5:00—Parade; Anglo Persians.
6:00—Organ.
7:00—Melodies; Travelogue.
8:15—Sunday Concert.
9:15—Studio Ensemble.
10:21—Orchestra.
WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul
570.5—810
9:45a—Church Services.
5:30—Anglo Persians.
6:00—Church Services.
7:15—Collier Hour.
8:15—A. K. Hour.
9:15—Musical Program.
584.5—WOW Omaha—590
9:00a—Chapel Services.
3:00—Dr. Cadman.
5:00—Parade.
5:30—Bible Study.
6:30—Theater Family.
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour.
9:15—National Light Opera.
545.1—KSD St. Louis—550
5:00—Parade.
5:30—Acoustion Program.
6:30—Theater Family.
1:30—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour.
584.4—KSTP St. Paul—1490
3:00—Program for Shutins.
6:00—Organ; Composers Hour.
8:00—Dusk in Dixie; Musical.
9:00—Old Fashioned Tavern.
10:10—Organ Program.

EASTERN
454.5—WEAF New York—660
5:30—Acoustion Program.
6:00—Werrenath Concert.
6:30—Theater Family.
8:00—David Lawrence.
8:15—A. K. Hour.
9:15—National Light Opera.
394.5—WJZ New York—700
4:30—Dr. Fostick.
5:30—Anglo Persians.
6:00—Spotlight Hour.
7:00—Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:15—Collier Hour.
8:15—Jubilee Singers.
8:45—El Tango Romantico.
9:15—Singers; Organ.
422.3—WOR Newark—710
5:00—Great Cathedrals.
6:00—Orchestra.
7:30—Choir Invisible.
8:30—Playhouse.
9:30—Pipe Dreams.
385.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980
6:00—Church Services.
7:00—Melodies; Collier Hour.
8:15—Jubilee Singers.
8:45—El Tango Romantico.
578.5—WGY Schenectady—790
5:30—Acoustion; Concert.
6:30—Capitol Theater Family.
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour.
9:15—Television Transmission.
315.6—WRC Washington—850
5:00—Parade; Acoustions.
6:00—Werrenath Concert.
6:30—Theater Family.
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour.
9:15—National Light Opera.

SOUTHERN
465.2—WSB Atlanta—740
10:55a—Church Services.
2:00—Young People's Conference.
3:00—Dr. Cadman.

THESE POPULAR COMICS APPEAR EVERY DAY IN THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

SALESMAN SAM

Not a Bad Idea

By Small



MOM'N POP

Pop Puts Over a Fast One

By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Only Too Glad To!

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Ferdy Has Plans

By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Looks Like It, All Right!

By Crane



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Side Glances By George Clark



"The lady on the third floor wants her floor painted, and I've been telling her what good work you do."

When to Be Nonchalant

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



Cafeteria patron who suddenly realizes he has loaded more food on his tray than he can pay for.

Just Among Us Girls

Paul Robinson



"THE SKIN YOU LOVE TO RE-TOUCH"

Drs. Boone & Boone Chiropractic

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Drugless Specialists
Latest Electrical Equipment

GOOFY MOVIES



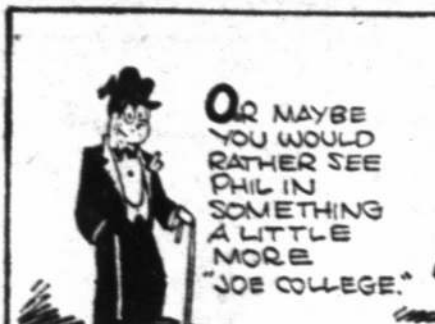
WHAT A TREAT! AS GREAT A FASHION EVENT AS YOU EVER WITNESSED STAGS OF THE GOOFY MOVIES STUDIO WILL BE SEEN IN FAVORABLE MODES OF THE SEASON..... FIRST, HENNA HARE IN SOME CREATIONS THAT ARE PLENTY OF.



AND HERE IS SOMETHING SMART FOR THOSE GOING TO THE BEACH FOR THE WINTER.....



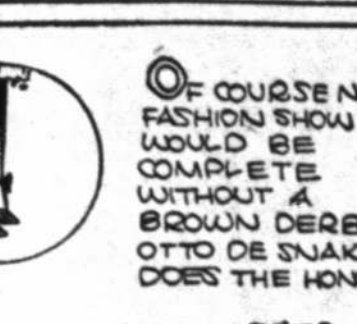
GIRLS- LOOKOUT, OR YOU WILL BE EXPOSED TO HEART TROUBLE..... PHIL STRONGBRED IS NEXT IN SOME NIFTY OUTFITS.



OR MAYBE YOU WOULD RATHER SEE PHIL IN SOMETHING A LITTLE MORE JOE COLLEGE.



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OF COURSE NO FASHION SHOW WOULD BE COMPLETE WITHOUT A BROWN DERBY- OTTO DE SNAKE DOES THE HONORS

BIG SISTER

One More Bar To Freedom

By Les Forgrave



HIGH PRESSURE PETE

They Shoulda Stuck To Rabbits

By Swan



ETTA KETT

Judging From Appearances!

By Paul Robinson



OUT OUR WAY-

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



True Tales of the Texas Rangers

Many of Their Glorious Deeds
Are Buried in Records Long
Covered With Dust. But Here
Are Revived the Famous Fights
Of "Big Foot" William Wallace
And the Capture of Sam Bass

By ERIC G. SCHROEDER

AT the close of the Mexican War affairs shaped themselves to indicate that the United States government, with troops already on hand, would assume the task of protecting the people of Texas from raids and invasions by Indians and Mexicans. The

fusion was short-lived. The old fearful scenes of murder, robbery, rape, house-burning and kidnapping commenced again. There was need for brave men.

Into the breach rode the Rangers, a thin but determined line of defense.

There was remarkable development and prosperity for Texas in the period intervening between the Mexican War and the struggle between the states. Settlements were extended, frontiers pushed westward and northward, but all at a terrible price.

The movement excited the animosity and cupidity of the Indians and Mexicans. Sometimes on border settlements, sometimes far in the interior they vented their hate in midnight attacks until the torch and tomahawk, the bullet and bludgeon, the scalping knife and its swift stroke were again the terror of the settlers.

These demons of the prairie had dipped to the elbow in blood, were mad with the lust for it, drunk, madly drunk, with the taste of it.

Thousands of lives were lost, thousands were carried into horrible captivity, homes were destroyed, cattle driven off, but still the juggernaut of civilization kept moving onward and onward. In the vanguard rode the Rangers—shooting it out!

Upon favorable occasions war was carried into the Indian settlements. Captain Shapley P. Ross, his son Lawrence Sullivan, later governor of the state and president of A. and M. College, dealt blow after blow to the Kiowas, Comanches, and Apache warriors in swift, grim, relentless fashion.

BUT what of "Big Foot" Wallace! His six feet two of bone and muscle crash into this story and leave his name emblazoned in bold letters on the horizon of Texas history.

A Virginian, he came to the Lone Star State in 1836, a few months after the battle of San Jacinto for the purpose, so he said, of taking pay out of the Mexicans for the murder of his brother and cousin in the famous Fannin's Massacre. He squared accounts with accrued interest.

He accompanied the ill-fated Mier Expedition in 1842 and drew a white bean at Salado, thus saving his life. Later, as a prisoner, he was dubbed "Big Foot" in Mexico City when the shops of the capital were searched in vain for a pair of shoes large enough to encase his huge feet.

The Indians had been on a rampage in the fall of 1842. So frequent and vicious had become their sallies that scalps were daily taken in dozens of the frontier settlements.

"Big Foot" Wallace rode out one day in company with 40 men on the trail of one wild marauding party. Up toward the headwaters of the Llano many signal smokes announced that every mile of the Ranger advance was being carefully catalogued by the Indians.

The third day out there was every indication that an attack might be expected momentarily. When camp was made that night Wallace resolved upon some reconnoitering of his own. He whetted his knife and rammed two bullets down the throat of his rifle.

Two hours before daylight the Ranger captain was on his way, weaving through the dense chaparral for a mile and a half before he came to a deep canyon. He scrambled down and waited for day to break.

Slowly and cautiously he continued his course along the bottom of the canyon, so narrow that two men could not travel abreast. There was a sudden sharp turn and Wallace, head down, crashed full into a huge Indian, presumably on his way to spy on the hated whites.

So unexpected was the encounter that both stood there uncertainly, glaring, like two big catamounts about to fight for the carcass of a deer. There was no room for rifles. Both came to the same conclusion at the same instant, dropped their guns and grappled.

THERE was not a white man west of the Colorado river that could stand up to "Big Foot" Wallace those days in a bear-hug, hand-to-hand fight. But here was a worthy foe.

The Indian was well over six feet, an Apollo in build, and active as a panther. He glinted from head to foot with bear's oil.

It was a primitive, silent battle to the death there in the early light of morning with only the jutting boulders to witness it. Wallace was a little stronger, but his advantage was offset by the Indian's armor of grease. Each tried desperately to draw his knife but the struggle was too furious to grant a hand even that short leave of absence.

At last the Ranger's wind began to fail. The warrior, like a lobo wolf, was growing fresher as he fought. Suddenly "Big Foot" summoned his strength for one last lunge that dashed his adversary's head hard against a rock. Just for an instant the warrior lay stunned.

Like a ray of light the Ranger's knife leaped from its sheath and buried itself to the hilt in the panting red body. The moment the warrior felt the cold steel the strength of his fathers seemed to rush into his sinewy muscles. He tossed the hated paleface off as though he had been a child, sprang upon him before he could rise, and raised his own wicked blade above his head.

His two fierce eyes gleamed like a panther's in the dark. In that instant Wallace bade the blue sky a last farewell. Through his mind flashed the kaleidoscopic events that a drowning man conjures up before he sinks for the third time.

The knife whistled downward past the breast of the frontiersman and buried itself to the hilt in the hard earth close to his side. The Indian, blinded by blood in his eyes from a gash cut by that fall against the rock, had missed his aim. Slowly, ever so slowly and without a moan, he crumpled down lifeless. About his mouth there was a devilish grin as

"Big Foot" Wallace... There was no room for rifles so he dropped his gun and grappled with the towering redskin.

though he died in the belief that he had sent his enemy before him into the great beyond.

And then Wallace—huge, rough, calloused Wallace—did what he had never done before. He broke his dead enemy's gun into a dozen pieces and laid them beside him, according to Indian custom.

After that he pulled up great slabs of rock and piled them over the warrior as a protection against wolves and ravenous coyotes. It was a magnificent gesture to a gallant and defeated foe.

THE Civil War converted the entire state of Texas into an armed camp. The organization of armed men on so large a scale seemed to awe and paralyze the fierce energies of the prairie tribes that had wreaked their vengeance on the white man for many years.

But when peace had come again to those stricken homes and barren fields, when men, sick with the horrors of strife and bloodshed, came home to forget and forgive, the war whoop again rang from the Red river to the coast. It mingled with the shrieks of slaughtered families and the fierce glare of burning buildings in once happy and prosperous communities.

A considerable part of the regular army was kept in Texas during these troublous times. Many so-called Rangers were organized for frontier protection but they lacked the character and temper possessed by men in the service who came before and after.

So the red man killed, plundered, raped, scalped and there was none to rightfully challenge him, to shoot it out!

In 1874 the property-holding, orderly, intelligent white men came again into control of public affairs. One of their first acts was to pass a law authorizing the organization of a battalion of regular Rangers, comprising six companies of 75 men each. The members of this state constabulary were furthermore given the authority to act as peace officers.

So into history's pages rode John B. Jones, Neal Caldwell, George Baylor, Dan Roberts, Jim Gillette, John Hughes and all that other glorious company. Into the teeth of Indian and white renegade they threw the gauntlet of law and order, trailed them through snow and sunshine, through foul weather and fair, only in the end to shoot it out, to fight and bleed and fight some more.

To a quick, alert little man, weighing only 125 pounds, was entrusted the task of reorganizing the Ranger service. The five feet seven inches of Major John B. Jones' body carried as fear as a heart as ever Leonidas bore at Thermopylae.

A South Carolinian by birth, he came to Texas when only four years old and later served gallantly with the Confederate army. Upon the accession of Governor Coke in 1874, Jones was appointed to command the frontier battalion of six companies of Rangers. Until his death in 1881 he was constantly engaged in repulsing bloody Indian raids, capturing outlaws and making Texas secure for peace-loving citizens.

HIS most interesting adventure is wrapped up in the story of Sam Bass about whom the passing years have woven a romantic glamor that still forms the theme of song and tale as families gather about the hearth on winter nights when Texas northerns roar.

Bass was the first and in many respects the only great outlaw in the annals of Texas history although Billy the Kid and yet others have flashed from time to time in episodes along the border.

Bass, a Hoosier, came to Texas while a youth and worked for Bill (Dad) Egan, sheriff of Denton county, until he reached manhood. A little sorrel mare started him on life's big adventure.

He raced the mare with such success against neighborhood ponies that he neglected his work and lost his job. Thereby Dad Egan lost a good hand and the Rangers gained a hard adversary.

Nearly 50 years later Denton county was to have a vivid

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Frank Jackson covered the retreat with his belching pistol... fumbled for the hitching rope, helped the wounded Bass into the saddle and out of the jaws of hell.

JIM MURPHY altered the entire complexion of things. With years of confinement at hard labor staring him in the face, this Judas betrayed his lord that he might continue to enjoy life without the shadow of prison walls. Bass had determined to leave the country and head for Mexico. Major Jones learned of the expected move and immediately set to work in his shrewd, persuasive way to thwart it. Murphy was at first adamant. But in the end he agreed to give bond, skip it, and rejoin Bass in Denton county and then betray his plans.

The young outlaw leader suspected his once trusted lieutenant. Even his friends warned him against Murphy. The latter abject, he volunteered to take the lead in any dangerous enterprise, to enter the express car first, to vault the bank cashier's rail ahead of the rest of the gang.

But Bass fumbled uncertainly with the butt of his revolver. Then Frank Jackson, a cousin of Murphy's, took a hand and declared the supposed betrayer would be killed only over his dead body. That settled it. Murphy lived—and continued his plotting.

The gang started southward. Once past Dallas they rode in the open highway, scoring the price on each respective head.

The bank at Waco was tempting, but the hazards of reaching open country through the congestion of the business section were too great. Round Rock, 15 miles from Austin, would be better. They rode on.

The last of the Union Pacific gold pieces had been spent. A fine mare, stolen en route, provided the horsemen with an extra mount, and they stopped to sell a pony at Belton. Bass and Barnes stepped into a store to write out a bill of sale.

Murphy was in a fever of apprehension. Every foot of the way his chieftain's eyes had paid him unceasing vigilance. Here, at last, was his chance.

The postoffice at Belton adjoined the store. Murphy penned a short note and mailed it to Major Jones at Austin. It read: "We are on our way to Round Rock to rob the bank. For God's sake be there to prevent it."

When Bass stepped out in the street Murphy was idling in apparent innocence by the doorway. The gang rode on.

The evening mail at Austin brought Jones the Judas letter. The bandit lord of Texas was about to sack a bank within the very shadow of the capitol's dome.

RANGER headquarters seethed. Camped on the capitol grounds were Corporal Vernon Wilson and Privates Dick Ware, Chris Connor and George Harold.

Corporal Wilson left posthaste on horseback for San Saba, 115 miles distant, to summon Lieutenant Reynolds and a detachment from Company E. The three privates galloped toward Round Rock.

Bass, camping for three days on the outskirts of the town, was resting and laying plans for the robbery and getaway. The delay enabled Major Jones to set his trap.

Hurrying to Round Rock the next morning he advised Deputy Sheriff Grimes of Williamson county of the visitor he might soon expect and exhorted him to make no arrest, if strangers appeared, until the Rangers arrived.

Reynolds had, by this time, started his troop on the run from San Saba but it was destined to have no hand in the drama to be enacted within the next twenty-four hours.

Bass had decided to rob the Round Rock bank on Saturday, July 20. On Friday evening, after supper in camp, the gang rode in to get one last impression of the layout.

Jim Murphy, fearing the impending thunder stroke of the Rangers, dropped off at May's store to get a bushel of corn for the horses. Bass, Barnes and Jackson rode on into town.

They hitched their mounts in an alley near the bank, passed that building and made a mental diagram of its location, and sauntered up the main street. Bass wanted some tobacco.

The trio nodded pleasantly to a couple of loungers before Copple's store. As they passed inside, one of the men on the sidewalk, Deputy Sheriff Moore, remarked to his companion, Deputy Grimes, "Seems to me one of those fellows was carryin' a gun."

"Guess I'll take a look," replied Grimes and followed the bandits inside the building.

The under sheriff approached Bass. "I believe you have a pistol," he remarked, beginning to run his hands over the slim, taut body of the young outlaw in a search for the weapon.

"HELL, yes, two of 'em," came Bass' reply. Three guns flashed simultaneously and Grimes fell dead. Moore was shot through the lungs.

Dick Ware was seated in a barber shop. At the first fusillade he was on his feet, gun in hand, and rushed out into the street. The three bandits, pistols smoking, were just leaving the store.

Point blank they fired at this hapless nemesis.

Major Jones, Connor and Harold arrived in the nick of time and the battle raged. They killed Barnes and Dick Ware plugged Bass after the bandits had reached their horses.

Frank Jackson, seeing that Bass could not mount his horse, helped his chief into the saddle and the two of them rode out of the jaws of hell.

Next morning the Rangers found Bass dying in a wood on the outskirts of the town, where he forced Jackson to leave him. The following day he died, giving away no secrets.

(This is one article in a series on the Texas Rangers. More true tales of the Rangers will appear in an early issue of this newspaper.)



Sam Bass, most notorious of Texas bad men... Jim Murphy, on his right, betrayed him. Sebe Barnes, on his left, died fighting with him.

Maddened by the knife thrust, the Indian sprang upon "Big Foot"... raised his own wicked blade, his fierce eyes gleaming panther-like.



Jim Gillett... fought bad Indians, mean whites.



John Hughes... shot it out in the tough 80's and 90's.

WASTING A \$1,000,000

Be it remembered that a meeting of the tax payers in the Seventy-Second district court room on this, the 12th day of November, 1928, the following resolution was passed:

That we are opposed to the bond issue that is proposed to be voted December 1st; that we are in favor of voting a sufficient bond issue, which, if taken with federal and state aid will be sufficient to pave all federal designated highways in Lubbock county; and we further resolve that the next legislature should submit subject to the voters of Texas an amendment to the constitution authorizing the issuance of bonds in sufficient amount to pave our state highways, the money to pay such bonds and interest thereon, and the maintenance of state highways to be based upon a gasoline tax.

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The tax-payers of Lubbock county are confronted with a bond election in the sum of two million and four thousand dollars. This is a tremendous amount of money, and especially when we consider it in the light of added indebtedness. If every cent of this money was expended on designated highways it would still be a burden to the tax-payers. But the tax-payers of Lubbock county have always shown themselves to be progressive, wide-awake citizens and they have made wonderful strides in the development of Lubbock county and would, no doubt be glad to add further burdens for development if it were proven that the money was to be wisely spent.

We are all agreed that highways are very essential to development. And we are all agreed that it takes money and lots of it to build and maintain highways. But we also know that if we confine our development to designated state and Federal highways. Every time we spend one dollar, they will spend two dollars and also assume the upkeep of these highways, and in this way make it easy on the tax-payers to meet their obligations and at the same time procure a very satisfactory return for monies expended.

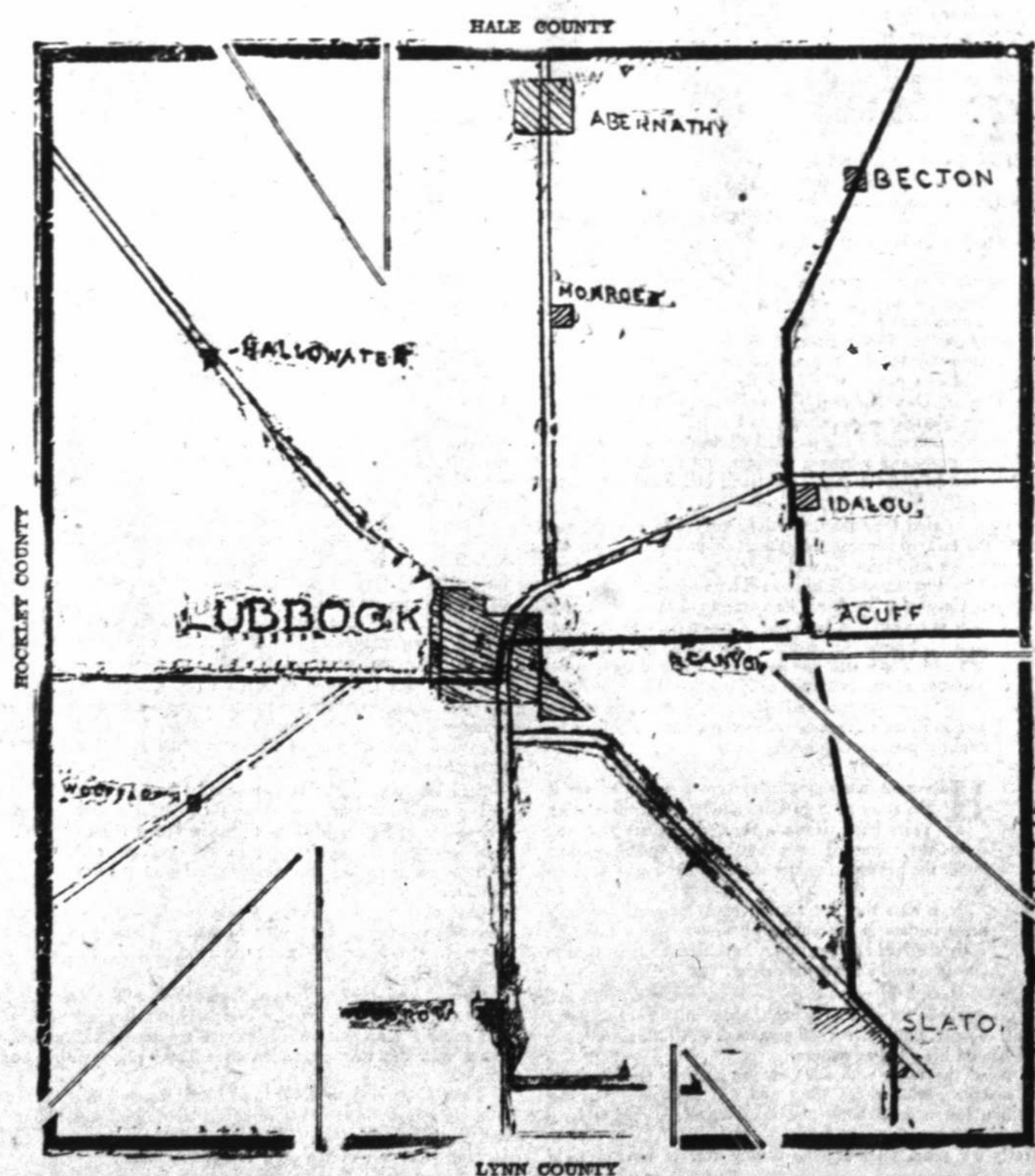
We are all ready to vote bonds for designated highways but we are not ready to build and maintain at county expense a system of lateral roads. And it is the opinion of numbers of tax-payers that to do so would be an absolute waste of money. And this belief is based on the records of other Texas counties that have tried it out and failed.

And we can take the figures that have been advertised by those who are in favor of the bond issue and we find that the ultimate cost of this two-million dollar bond issue to the tax-payers of this county would be four million-eight hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars. Or in other words they are asking us to vote road bonds on the tax-payers to the extent of about twenty-five per cent of the taxable value of the county.

And another feature of the designated highways that has not been explained to the tax-payers is that there is less than ten per cent of the people in this county that would be over five miles from a designated highway as at present outlined and accepted. Therefore lateral roads are not needed at all at the present time.

We all want to be fair in these matters that come up from time to time, but we also want to know all the facts so that an intelligent vote can be cast. And we are sure that a majority of the tax-payers are not ready to burden themselves with bonds for lateral roads in which they will receive no help when such roads are not a real necessity for the advancement and comfort of all the people who must be interested in any monies that they are required to pay out.

We, the tax-payers of this county ask all the people to make a careful examination into this bond issue and see for themselves that it is not what we want. But we also want all the people to know that we are in favor of bonding ourselves to build designated state and Federal highways and we will vote bonds for them until it hurts. For they are really worth all they cost.



State and Federal Highways

Highway No. 9, State and Federal from Abernathy south through Lubbock and Woodrow to Lynn county line	\$275,000
Highway No. 7, State and Federal from Slaton through Lubbock and Shallowater to Hockley county line	225,000
Highway No. 83, State and Federal from Crosby county line, but half State aid to Hockley county line	371,000
TOTAL	\$871,000

State Highways

Lubbock to Levelland half state aid	\$137,000
Slaton Road District No. 1	22,000

County Roads

Lynn county line through Acuff, Idalou and Becton; total cost paid by county with no state aid or maintenance fund	\$476,000
Slaton west to Highway No. 9, total cost paid by county with no state aid or maintenance fund	135,000
Lubbock east to Crosby county line through Canyon and Acuff; total cost paid by county with no state aid or maintenance fund	263,000
Total County Roads	\$874,000

It is believed that very soon No. 83 will be extended to Seagraves and branching there or at Seminole one line will go to Odessa connecting with the Bankhead for El Paso and the other line to Carlsbad Cavern at which time No. 83 would receive Federal aid through Lubbock county and save at least \$46,000. The same thing is true of the Levelland Road just as soon as it is connected with Roswell road through Bledsoe or with Elida road through Morton and we would save \$23,000.

Road from Idalou to Silverton is now being opened by way of Becton and when open will no doubt be designated and then figured upon the same basis as the State and Federal roads. We can save \$37,466 and have a real Highway, maintained by the state. Then we would save on this procedure as follows:

On Highway No. 83	\$46,000
On Hockley County Road	23,000
On Idalou-Becton Road	57,000
Total	\$126,000
To this add the loss in County Roads	\$874,000
Total	\$1,000,000

The loss of the maintenance far exceeds the million dollars.