

JAP QUAKE TOLL SET AT 250 MARK

Austin Appeals Court Hears Brady's Plea

NEW TRIAL OF CASE SOUGHT BY LAWYER

ONE-TIME JURIST NOT IN COURT AS CROWD FILLS CHAMBERS

AUSTIN, Nov. 26.—A plea that verdict "overflowing with the strangest kind of mercy" be not disturbed was set against vigorous protest to alleged errors in the lower court record as the appeal of John W. Brady for the murder of Miss Lehlia Highsmith was submitted to the court of criminal appeals today.

John McCraw, district attorney of Dallas county, in arguments consuming less than half the time allowed him, said the three years imprisonment assessed by the jury against the former Appeals court Judge, itself demonstrated the fairness of the trial.

"It showed a remarkable leniency by the jury," McCraw said. "It was a verdict overflowing with the rarest and strangest kind of mercy for a cool, calculating and cold blooded murder."

Errors are claimed. Maury Hughes of Dallas, set forth the legal grounds upon which Judge Brady hoped to gain a new trial. Judge Brady himself was not in the courtroom, but the manager of the court of the room were taxed as curious spectators crowded in.

Stating the case, Hughes recalled that Miss Highsmith was stabbed to death on November 9, 1929; that the first trial in Austin was a miscarriage of justice in May, 1930, a Dallas county jury found Brady guilty of murder without malice and sentenced him to three years imprisonment.

He recalled that Brady had lived in Travis county "perhaps half a century" and that he had served as county attorney, assistant attorney general, judge of the Court of Civil Appeals and "in other high positions."

"It was the contention of the state," Hughes continued, "that Lehlia Highsmith, and arranged a place for them to carry on their illicit arrangements. Afterwards, the state contends, Brady became jealous, and in a fit of rage and jealousy, in the shadow of the state capital, killed Brady as 'a man of fine sensibilities, educated, cultured, who six or seven years ago, primarily because of a political defeat, began to brood and to drink bootleg liquor.'"

"He stayed drunk four or five years," Hughes said.

DEATH CHARGE LOOMS HERE

OFFICERS MOVE NEAR SOLUTION OF FATAL ATTACK IN CITY

Officers today moved closer to a solution of the mystery surrounding the fatal attack upon A. L. Molina, 34, Mexican, in this city last Wednesday night, when three Mexicans being held in the county jail on suspicion. Two of the men are already being held on charges of theft.

Sheriff Wade Hardy this morning stated that charges of murder will probably be filed late today. Sheriff Hardy said that before his death Molina named parties whom he believed responsible for the attack. The officer advanced the only motive discovered for the attack, revealing that Molina had served as an interpreter in court here against the two Mexicans, and they, believing that Molina had sided against them, had threatened to kill him.

Molina died Friday night in a Sloan hospital from injuries received in the attack which occurred near the compress in this city. He suffered a broken jaw, head injury from a blow on the eye, a bruised left shoulder and arm and an abrasion on the left side of the waist and possible internal injuries.

Local Teachers To Houston Convention

Four representatives of Lubbock city schools, together with five others from Texas Technological college will leave today for Houston where they will attend the annual meeting of the Texas State Teachers' association, being held in that city Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
"The Hub Of The Plains"
Weather: Fair. See Page 4
VOL. 6, NO. 58 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1930 (P) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

CITY TO OFFER THANKS

SERVICES ARE PLANNED BY CHURCHES

GAITY ALSO TO HAVE PLACE HERE: GRID GAME FEATURES

Ushered in by a union service of all congregations at the First Methodist church tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, to end with a Tech alumni dance late Friday night, Thanksgiving Day will hold much in store in the way of entertainment and activity for Lubbock citizens.

Stores, offices and institutions will be closed throughout the day, according to announcement by officers of the Retail Merchants association and the day will be given over to religious observance and festivity.

Rev. R. C. Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist church, will deliver the sermon at the union service while all choirs of the city will unite to sing hymns of Thanksgiving for the blessings of life. Rev. Campbell has announced as his subject "Three Major Reasons Why We Should Be Thankful."

In addition to the union service others are to be held at various hours during the day. The Church of Christ, Scientist, 1411 14th street, will hold a Thanksgiving service at 11 a. m. Members of the Cumberland Presbyterian church are to meet at the church for a sunrise prayer service and breakfast to be held in basement of the building. The mass of Thanksgiving is to be held at St. Joseph's Catholic church at 8:30 o'clock.

Grid Game Feature

Following religious services of the afternoon Lubbock will take on an air of gaiety and celebration in preparation for the annual homecoming.

(Turn to Page 9, Column 6, Please)

Drouth Aid-Is Seen For Western Texas

STAMFORD, Nov. 26 (P)—Will P. Jones, Children's banker who was a member of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce committee which attended a nation-wide drouth relief conference in Washington Nov. 20 and 21, reported yesterday to the West Texas chamber that possibilities were favorable that congress at the December session would authorize a special appropriation to provide production loans to farmers in drouth areas.

Plans For Session Are Arranged Here

Plans for the 1931 convention of the Texas Municipalities to be held in Lubbock are being rapidly formed and a program is now under consideration, according to a letter received by city officials this morning from Harvey Draper, of Houston, secretary of the state association.

MAPLE MUST DIE

AUSTIN, Nov. 26 (P)—Unless Governor Dan Moody or some court intervenes, Jess J. Maple, convicted of killing a Houston policeman, will go to his death in the electric chair at Houston early Friday. The Court of Criminal Appeals today overruled a motion for a rehearing on his application for a writ of mandamus to restrain prison officials from carrying out the death sentence.

Local Teachers To Houston Convention

Four representatives of Lubbock city schools, together with five others from Texas Technological college will leave today for Houston where they will attend the annual meeting of the Texas State Teachers' association, being held in that city Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

High school representatives who will attend are M. E. Witt, Misses Dorothy Lomas, Gertrude Daniel and Hazel Armstrong. Those from Texas Tech will be Dr. A. W. Evans, J. F. McDonald, Dean J. M. Gordon, Miss Margaret Weeks and Dr. Paul W. Hays.

DEATH TRAILS WINTRY WAVE

SERIOUSLY ILL

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 (P)—Dolores Del Rio, Mexican film actress, was reported by her physician, Dr. E. C. Fishbaugh, to be in a serious condition in a hospital here today. Dr. Fishbaugh said he and Dr. Arthur B. Cecil would perform a delicate kidney operation upon the actress.



DOLORES DEL RIO

SPEAKERS FOR CHEST MEET

OBJECTS OF CAMPAIGN ARE STRESSED HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Object, purpose, organization set-up and other data regarding the Lubbock Community Chest were thoroughly discussed at a meeting last night of the speakers committee, a group selected to aid in the educational campaign in behalf of the chest during the second annual budget and membership drive to be staged in December.

Twelve members of the committee were present and eager for full details of the organization that a comprehensive campaign might be made before public gatherings in the near future.

Davis Reads Meet

Durwood H. Bradley, chairman of the committee, turned the meeting over to A. B. Davis, director of the campaign. After a full statement of the set-up and purposes of the chest and the manner in which it functions in financing and supervising the work of the participating agencies, a discussion of problems to be confronted in the educational campaign were discussed.

Those present at last night's meeting were E. L. Klett, Dr. Fred W. Standefer, W. C. Rylander, Jas. Kilpatrick, C. A. Sheffield, H. D. Woods, E. C. Levens, Vaughn E. Wilson, E. L. Pitts and K. N. Clapp. Others on the committee include Dr. S. S. McKay, Rev. W. P. Jennings, J. C. Clements, Dr. W. A. Jackson, Rev. R. C. Campbell, Dr. Paul W. Horn and M. H. Duncan. Another conference of the group will be held on Friday afternoon. Charles Carel For

It was explained last night that more than half of the monies contributed

(Turn to Page 9, Column 6, Please)

NEW YORK REPORTS A DROP IN TEMPERATURE

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (P)—The first real cold snap of the season, accompanied in many places by snow, prevailed today throughout the Eastern states.

Temperatures began to fall yesterday when a bitter west wind, which at times reached a velocity of 45 miles an hour, swept the seaboard.

A drop of 16 degrees from a comfortable 50 to 34 brought the mercury in New York City to the lowest point for the season. Brief snow flurries occurred in some parts of the metropolitan area. Many sections of upstate New

ed turkeys. Branks, lay asleep in the rear of the place with a rifle with which to protect his stock. When he was awakened by the intruder, he fired the gun. The man died in a hospital after police had been forced to break the glass to extricate his body. A few minutes later, in the same district, two policemen shot and killed a man as he fled from a butcher shop with an arm load of dressed turkeys taken from the window of the place. He had broken the glass with a rock. He died in the same hospital to which the first had been taken.

TECH RALLY IS ARRANGED BY STUDENTS

HUGE BONFIRE TO BE CLIMAX OF FROLIC HERE TONIGHT

Victory ceremonials, on the eve of the annual Homecoming game between Texas Tech's Matadors and Simmons university's Cowboys, will be held tonight on the Tech campus while a huge bonfire will illumine the scene.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—A cold wave, sweeping from the Northwest, brought death and suffering today to the midwest, many sections of which were blanketed with snow. At least six deaths were attributed, directly or indirectly to the storm. Two were in Chicago, where a railroad switchman slipped from the icy top of a car in a fatal fall, and exposure accounted for another victim. At West Bend, Iowa, a woman was killed when her automobile skidded on an icy road and turned over, and another met death at Lebanon, Ind., where a blinding snow prevented her from seeing an approaching train.

Milwaukee reported one death from exposure, as temperatures throughout Wisconsin ranged from 20 above to near zero. Peoria, Ill., also reported one death from the same cause.

In Chicago, more than 2,500 men sought protection in police stations and shelters for the unemployed as plans went forward to make further provisions for their comfort. By nightfall another shelter, the largest in the city was to be put in service by the Salvation Army, acting for the state Commission on Unemployment Relief, with capacity for 1,000 men. The temperature sank as low as 16 above yesterday, with snow flurries and colder weather predicted for today for Chicago and other parts of the midwest.

At Cleveland, police and charitable organizations were hosts to hundreds of jobless, driven to shelter by temperatures around 20 above. Ohio was covered by a thin blanket of snow.

Loyalty Tale Told

A tale of loyalty and courage during Tuesday's storm was related in Lincoln, Neb., by Warden Pen-ton of the Nebraska penitentiary. During the gale which whipped a

large section from the prison shirt factory roof, the prison authorities called for volunteers to make repairs to the supporting beams. Inmates and guards responded, climbing to the attic and wiring the beams into place.

The snow was general in Minnesota and eastern North Dakota, reaching blizzard proportions at Grand Forks and Fargo. Some schools were forced to abandon classes in Fargo.

Other sections of the midwest experienced high winds, which caused some property damage at Lincoln, Neb., and at Creston, Iowa. Sioux City, Iowa, reported a fifty mile gale.

WET LEADERS ADMIT CHANGES IN DRY LAW NOT PROBABLE SOON; DRIVE FOR MODIFICATION PLANNED AFTER MARCH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—In spite of all the flurry and discussion over prohibition in Congressional circles, a number of wet leaders are convinced there is no chance of altering dry laws at the coming session.

Some of them are organizing, however, for a drive to modify the Volstead act when the new Congress comes in—some time after next March 4.

Tydings Keeps Busy

Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, who has opposed prohibition in and out of session, predicted today votes would be taken on modification proposals in the next Congress. On one point, however, he intends to continue his anti-prohibition drive this session.

That is the elimination of any poisoning denaturants from industrial alcohol. He favored also "some effort to soften the more harsh and stringent provisions of the Jones law."

Utterances of leaders in both Republican and Democratic parties meanwhile displayed the widening spaces between wets and dries in their respective ranks.

Watson Wants Vote

Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader, yesterday advocated a referendum to determine popular sentiment, although maintaining his belief the country still is for prohibition. Senator Fess of Ohio, now Republican National chairman, has spoken emphatically

PARK WORK IS PLANNED FOR WEST SIDE

McCRUMMEN PARK TO BE IMPROVED NEAR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Plans for improvement and development of McCrummen park, located on 19th street near the new senior high school building, were announced this morning by C. H. Mahoney, chairman of the city park board following a meeting of that body held last night at the city hall.

The chairman stated that grading work, the laying of water mains and installation of lights throughout the park will be started this week and that other improvements will be made as progress is made.

To Be Spanish

McCrummen park will be transformed into one of Spanish style and many novel innovations are expected to be established on the site. Fronting on 19th street, red brick walks will be laid to center of the block where a Spanish fountain will be constructed. The fountain will be made of colored tile as will a large Spanish well head. Ornamental lighting effects are to be played upon the water which will gush from the fountain continuously while white standards will be installed throughout the park area.

Plans at this time call for the building of an evergreen park, one in which trees and shrubs will remain green and fresh the year around.

Work on the McCrummen park, which is bordered by 19th and 20th streets and Avenues T and U, will compose the major share of park activities this year. Members of the board present at last night's meeting were: Mahoney, J. B. Maxey, K. N. Clapp and Mrs. C. F. Stubbs.

MISS DAISY DEVORE

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ROTARY TO SEATTLE

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(P)—Selection of Seattle, Wash., as the scene of the 1932 convention of Rotary International was announced today by the service club's headquarters.

MISSING TEACHER CASE GIVES CLUE

FORT MORGAN, Colo., Nov. 26. (P)—Three men were held today for questioning about the mysterious disappearance more than a week ago of Miss Enid Marriott, 28-year-old Wiggins, Colo., school teacher.

The trio were taken into custody yesterday at Wiggins, where Miss Marriott dropped from sight a few moments after alighting from a train the night of November 16, after a week-end in Denver.

The three men, Tom Schopflin, 18, William Heebe, 18, and Arthur Gray, 22, all are farm laborers. Sheriff R. A. Johnson said two of them when questioned yesterday told conflicting stories of their movements at the time the teacher disappeared.

The bomb was sent to the Associated Press office in the Chronicle building at Spokane last Saturday and was opened after it had aroused the suspicion of Associated Press editors there. A broken wire in the ignition system had prevented it from exploding as its maker had planned.

To Try Again

Boyle asserted he had deliberately broken the wire in order to prevent an explosion.

Informed of Boyle's confession, the continued to insist his own arrest had been the result of a frame-up, but added:

"There will be another attempt to bomb that building real soon, and this time it won't fail."

BOMBING PLOT IS UNCOVERED

TWO HELD IN REVENGE MOVE ON NEWSPAPER IN SPOKANE

(By The Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Thomas E. Boyle, 24, San Francisco bookkeeper, was being held here today for Spokane, Wash., officers after confessing he had transported a trunk containing 200 sticks of dynamite from San Francisco to the Washington city as an accomplice of Henry A. Ise in the unsuccessful plot to blow up the Spokane Chronicle building.

Boyle surrendered here yesterday to police who had been hunting Ise's alleged accomplice. Ise, a bank night watchman, who in 1927 was acquitted of plotting to bomb the Spokane newspaper, was arrested here Monday, after ownership of a battery in the dynamite trunk had been traced to him.

Boyle told officers that Ise had hired him for \$250 and expenses to plant the wire in the Spokane newspaper building. The bookkeeper was quoted by officers as saying Ise had confided that he once had operated a prosperous bootleg establishment in Spokane but that a campaign by the newspaper had put him out of business. Boyle said Ise had formulated the bomb plot for revenge.

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Terror Reigns As Thieves Rob Bank

HAMILTON, Ohio, Nov. 26 (P)—Six robbers threatened numerous townsfolk of Gratiot, near here early yesterday, and cut all communication wires into the village to prevent interference as they exploded six charges of dynamite to break the safe of the Gratiot State bank. They escaped with \$5,000.

During the robbery, three of the robbers stood outside the bank and shouted to villagers who, aroused by the explosions, had leaped out of windows, to "get back in there or we'll blow your heads off."

VENIEMEN CALLED

PAMPA, Nov. 25 (P)—Fifty additional veniemen were expected to appear today before District Judge W. B. Ewing in the murder trial of Carl Heffner, charged in the slaying of Homer Crabtree near here several weeks ago. Only ten jurors had been chosen when court recessed late yesterday and only 10 talesmen remained for questioning.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, leader of the Democrats and a Presidential possibility, predicted his party would not endorse repeal in 1932. However, Bernard M. Baugh, prominent Democratic New Yorker, came from a party conference with word that the North and East were "certainly against the Eighteenth amendment."

Senator Watson "Wants referendum"

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Senator Watson "Wants referendum"

SHE'S INDICTED

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 (P)—Daisy Devore, whose work as a bank dresser two years ago so pleased Clara Bow that the flaming-haired screen actress employed her as a confidential secretary, was at liberty today under a \$1,000 bond, charged by the grand jury on 37 counts of grand theft from her former employer.

ISU PENINSULA QUAKE DEALS DESTRUCTION

MORE THAN 150 OTHER INHABITANTS HURT IN TREMBLOR

(By Associated Press)

TOKYO, Nov. 26.—The death toll of today's earthquake on the Izu peninsula reached 250 tonight when reports from nearly all districts had been compiled. The Home office listed the number of seriously injured at 152. Houses destroyed numbered 645 and 4,499 buildings were seriously damaged. Seventy-nine other buildings were razed by fire.

The Home office announced there were 233 known dead in the Izu region and the governor of Kanagawa prefecture reported 27 deaths in the Hakone district.

Striking a score of towns and villages in northern Izu peninsula, the playground of Japan, at 4:03 a. m. (2:03 p. m. E. S. T. Tuesday) the quake destroyed or seriously damaged 4,500 buildings according to official estimate. It climaxed a series of earthquakes in that area since November 10.

Wires are restored. With communications partially restored in the stricken area, which is 125 miles southwest of here, authorities began the tragic tally of the casualties. The Home ministry's announcement this evening of 315 deaths was matched by a survey by Reijo News agency showing 219 dead.

Fires, landslides and bursting reservoirs added to the havoc after the quake had reached its maximum of violence. Many communities had yet to be heard from and their reports were expected to enlarge the death toll. Property losses already have been estimated in the scores of millions of yen.

Cuts Huge Swath

Reports indicated the heaviest blow fell upon the area extending from Mishima to Numano, a region about fifteen miles long and five to ten miles wide.

The village of Nirasawa was wiped out, 99 persons being killed, including 30 children. The village of Nagoka, a hot springs resort, also was destroyed, 22 having perished there. A group of small villages in the southern part of the stricken area reported 80 dead.

The larger towns on the northern edge of the quake belt escaped

(Turn to Page 9, Column 4, Please)

BILL POSTERS WARNED HERE

PAINTING OF STREETS, LABELING CARS, TO BE HALTED HERE

Commenting the editorial stand taken by Lubbock's two newspapers regarding the distribution of handbills in automobiles and the premises of the city of cars with various and sundry stickers, members of the City commission this morning declared that ordinance control of the problem would be inaugurated unless Lubbock citizens willingly cooperated in stamping out the nuisance.

By local reference was made to the flooding of automobiles with handbills, the painting of sidewalks and streets with signs by theatre operators and others and the piling of rubbish in alleys by store owners.

City officers pointed out that there is an ordinance prohibiting the latter practice and also one regarding the first named. No specific ordinance is in effect on painting of signs but officials stated that this would be handled under the ordinance on public property law. It was indicated today that action would be taken unless the practice is abolished in all cases.

Abilene Farmer Is Killed At Crossing

ABILENE, Nov. 26.—(P)—John King, 65, Taylor county farmer, died on the way to Abilene hospital today after an eastbound train of the Texas & Pacific had struck the truck he was driving over a crossing west of the city. His back was broken and he was injured internally.

King was hauling cotton to a gin. The truck was demolished and the cotton widely scattered.

City Ok's Spur For Denver Lines Here

Final approval on application of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad to construct a spur track in the city of Lubbock was given by the City commission in a recessed meeting held this morning at the city hall.

The spur will be constructed through blocks 2, 3 and 4 of the Merrill addition.

Approval also was given application of the West Texas Congress to close a section of Texas avenue and 4th street adjacent to the common property. All other matters brought up for attention at the session today were of minor importance.

R. D. Moxleys In Anniversary Meal

Celebrating their twenty-second wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Moxley entertained with a 7 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening in their home, 1809 14th street.

The table was centered with roses and was lighted by green tapers in silver holders. The crystal rose bowl was banded in silver and a figurine was placed in the center.

Marking the event with the host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. George Dupree, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Price, Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clements and Mr. and Mrs. John Dalrymple.

An interesting coincidence of the celebration was that the date was the same day of the week that the wedding was performed 22 years ago.

First Baptist YWA Meets On Tuesday

Misses Ruby and Marie Jackson were hostesses to members of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church Tuesday evening in their home at 2223 17th street.

During a business session Miss Lucille Andrews was elected assistant chorister. Misses Marie Jackson and Alice Muse Rogers were elected delegates to attend the Y. W. A. home party to be held at Plainview December 5 and 6.

The group is to meet at the church Friday morning at 10 o'clock to practice for a pageant which will be given on December 2.

Twelve members and one visitor, Mrs. O. A. Tyler, were present.

What cook books stress in broiling steak is also stressed in roasting HILLS BROS COFFEE

Cook the steak a little at a time on each side. That's the way to broil it evenly. Hills Bros. roast their coffee a few pounds at a time by their patented, continuous process, Controlled Roasting. Every berry is roasted evenly and a flavor is developed such as no other coffee has.

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key. Look for the star on the can.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The lamb said, "Bahl!" and Coppy smiled. Said he, "It sounds just like a child. I'd like to hold it in my arms. Perhaps I'll go to sleep." The kindly shepherd said, "All right, but don't squeeze it with all your might. If you are very kind, you'll find it will not even peep."

"Be careful? Gee, I always am," said Coppy. Then he took the lamb and all the others envied him. "My, you look cute," said one. "The lamb looks very satisfied. Within your arms he likes to hide. Say, let me hold it for a while. I'll bet it's heaps of fun."

"You all can have a turn. You bet!" snapped Coppy. "I will gladly let each Tiny pet this lamb and then we'll journey down the road." He then turned white. Just like a sheet and cried, "What jumped across my feet?" The other Tinsies laughed aloud. "Twas just a tiny toad."

Soon Clowzy asked, "Say, do

(The Tinsies ride in an ex bus in the next story.)

Bridge Games Are Played At Affair

Four tables were arranged for games of bridge when Mrs. Frank C. Coombs entertained members of El Martes club in her home at 2622 21st street Tuesday afternoon.

Guests in attendance were Mesdames Hugh A. Wallace, Harry McMillan, George B. Anderson, Roy W. Sheppard and Paul Reed.

Club members who attended were Mesdames C. W. Moses, J. W. Story, Jr., C. R. Gaskill, Jr., E. L. Martin, Joe Caldwell, W. C. Bartlett, D. A. Forbes, E. Paul Carter, J. F. Anthony, Bert Pinson and Pascal Peek.

Mrs. William Bell Is O. E. S. Hostess

Officers of the O. E. S. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. William C. Bell, 1911 Avenue K, to make plans for a benefit forty-two party that will be given December 4, at Hotel Lubbock.

Mrs. Annie Parker, mother of Mrs. E. G. White, has gone to Clyde for a visit with her daughter there.

Mrs. C. M. Ballenger Makes Report On Texas Federation Meeting In Houston

Featuring a meeting of the Twentieth Century club at the First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon was a report on the recent meeting of the Texas Federation of Women's club in Houston, given by Mrs. C. M. Ballenger.

The program was under the leadership of Mrs. T. R. Pridesax. She gave a resume of the life of Dorothy Canfield and talked on her novel "The Brimming Cup." Mrs. W. B. Price discussed a short story, "The Sculptor's Funeral" by Willa Cather and told something of the author's life.

Pueblo Customs Is Club Lesson Topic

"Pueblo Social Customs" was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. W.

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

Bridge Dance Here Is Event For Club

Members of the De Que club, social organization composed of several men students of Texas Technological college, were hosts at a bridge-dance Monday evening at the Country club.

High scores in games of bridge were made by Miss Mildred Price and Layton Simmons.

A feature during the dance hour was accordion numbers by Frank Stone.

Special guests on this occasion were Mrs. J. H. Jenkins, Mrs. Lealand S. Mast, Tom Garrard and Charles C. Rodeffer.

J. W. Bailey, of Sherman, is visiting his sister, Mrs. G. H. Watkins, 2407 Main street.

Miss Hilda Ehleis, of Slaton, who has been attending business college

Sore Gums-Pyorrhea

Heal your gums and save your teeth. It's simple. Just get a bottle of LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY and follow directions. Don't delay; do it now. LETO'S is always guaranteed. City Drug Stores.

Morning Dance At Tahoka, Texas Wed. Night, Nov. 26 1 A. M. Till Dawn Ralph Britts, Orchestra

Here's my FEET FIRST And I'll be seeing you

Dr. J. B. Jackson DENTIST

Now Located at 207 Lubbock National Bank Building, Phone 535

armed with Goodrich Tires B. E. NEEDLES

--extends thanks to the people of Lubbock and the South Plains for this years--

\$200,000.00

volume business!

--awarded to him for quality merchandise priced economical.

THIS YEAR WE HAVE PURCHASED 12 CAR LOADS OF GOODRICH TIRES, 40 car loads of Great West Gas, 4 car loads of oil, and did a business of over \$5,000 in car accessories, washing greasing, polishing, and several thousand dollars in used tire sales.

Folks this is a very unusual Service Business, but we have been serving the people of the great South Plains for the past 9 years with Quality Merchandise at economical prices.

B. E. Needles, states, "That some people still don't see how he sells quality merchandise so cheap, but this is the low down," as he expresses it.

We run our tremendous \$50,000.00 Service Station on a cash basis, and to treat our customers fair we buy our merchandise by the car loads and pay cash or pay before bills are due. This kind of a business policy saves us thousands of dollars in cash discounts that we pass on to our customers. And every one is happy.

B. E. NEEDLES

Phone 1588

15th Street and Avenue H

Thanksgiving Greetings



In reviewing the past year, the Carter-Houston Department Store is sincerely grateful for a host of things; but for none so much as for its pleasant and intimate associations with the people of Lubbock. We hope to continue in the capacity of a worthwhile friend to our customers and to the community. The entire personnel cordially extend greetings to you on Thanksgiving Day.

CARTER-HOUSTON DEPARTMENT STORE

LUBBOCK JOURNAL

By THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY
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Thought For Today

For the poor always ye have with
you.—John 12:8.

And plenty makes us poor.—Dry-
den.

Radio Football

The football fan no longer needs to
be a hardy individual. He no
longer needs to shiver in rain-
swept bleachers or crouch in in-
conspicuous seats while an inhos-
pitable gale drives across the sta-
dium. If the weather is unfavorable
or even if it isn't, he can sit at
home, snug in his arm chair, turn
on the radio and get the whole
game in comfort and ease.

However, he is up against one
drawback that does not confront the
man who actually goes to the game
in the flesh. He has to get his foot-
ball through the medium of the
radio announcer; and in all too
many cases this is a severe and
penetrating trial, almost too grie-
vous to be borne.

Football radio announcers, as a
general thing, seem to fall into
three classes: the deliberate, the
excitable and the downright ditz.
Each class, in its own way, leads
the football fan to much profanity.
The deliberate announcer is a
heavy cross to bear. At a crucial
moment in a tense game he will
describe things somewhat like this:
"McFinnigan gets the ball. . . .
O'Nutt is making interference for
him. . . . Now Purdy. . . . No. . . .
Van unskillfully long passed. . . .
No. . . . Whistle. . . . Whistle
makes the tackle. . . . Whistle gets
him. . . ."

And then, as an afterthought, he
remarks that the ball carrier gained
five yards on the play. Now all of
this was happening with the at-
tacking team needing one yard to
make a first down on the enemy's
10-yard line, and with two minutes
left to play; but the important news
came in last, and a bad last at that
while the anxious fan writhes and
twists and nearly has apoplexy
waiting for the leisurely announcer
to get to the point.

But the excitable announcer is
little better. He goes like this:
"There he goes! There he goes!
he's going off tackle. Oh! Oh!
Look at that boy run. Wow! He's
tearing around right end, behind
marvelous interference, dodging and
fighting his way—hey, he's clear—
ah, now they've caught him—a
beautiful tackle, simply beautiful.
He gained a yard and a half."
Or else this announcer simply
blows up and emits a wild whoop,
indicating that something sensa-
tional has happened—and does not
get down to earth, to let the radio
listeners know just what it was, for
a whole minute.

Under the heading, "downright
ditz" come the most obnoxious of
all. This classification includes, first
of all, men who know nothing what-
ever about football but who volun-
tarily describe the game anyway. It
includes announcers who are con-
fused with their own alleged capacity
for humor, and give the fan his
football through a ponderous web
of fourth-rate wisecracks and smug
guffaws. It includes the men who
describe the scenery, and the
"colorful spectacle" ad nauseam. It
includes men who seem to think
that the best broadcast is the
wordiest.

Most of them fall into one of
these three classifications. There
are exceptions of course; but they
are few. It is a tough break for the
fan.

Armistice Day must have remind-
ed certain factions in Chicago that
it is an easy transition from bullets
to bullets.

In one month recently Spain ex-
ported 21,000,000 pounds of olive oil,
which is more than double the
amount for the corresponding
month of last year.

If you don't think it takes a lot
of duck to prepare a Thanksgiving
dinner, try feathering a turkey
in a few days hence.

Come fellows who planned to
beat big game this season may
find that they are occupied keeping
the wolf away from the door.

THE PLAINSMAN



That Girl on Broadway says this
country leads in manufacture of
artificial silk and is probably ahead
in artificial complexions and fur
coats.

TOMORROW'S big day for the
Matadors and for Tech gener-
ally. It's Homecoming Day and the
old grads—if you can call four years
enough time to get old in, will be
back with bells on and lard in their
hair. And the footballers themselves
have something to work for besides
their dear, old Alma Mammy. If
they beat Simmons, 15 of 'em will
get gold footballs out of the gener-
osity of the public.

Of course we should want to
go to the ball game just to see
it, and to enter into the Home-
coming frivolities just for fun.
But, as this column mentioned
just the other day, there's an-
other reason why Tech stadium
should be jammed to capacity
on Turkey Day. That's because
the athletic department needs
the well known dough.

Despite the fact that the Tech
coaching staff has made a good
showing under handicaps this year,
the Goddess of Luck, or whatever
goddess rules over gate receipts, has
not decreed that 1930 be a kind year,
financially. The football team has
just about broken even, which is not
so good from a banker's viewpoint.
Football is supposed to pay its own
way, and then finance basketball,
track, backgammon or what-have-
you in the way of minor sports.

THE Plainsman isn't singing the
blues. He's just telling the truth in
the hope that it won't be neces-
sary to strike any sour notes in the
immediate future. The coaches and
the athletic committee are not and
bothered. They requested that the
clerk in the effort to stimulate
attendance. A good day on
Thursday will help make the mare
go and it is to be hoped that the
stands are jammed.

There's evidently quite a few
of the folks about town who are
tickled—and sensibly so—with
the showing Pete Cawthon and
his aides have made at Tech this
fall. The Matador mentor is to
be presented with a trophy,
symbolizing the respect of the
cash customers, and the Plain-
sman has been requested to make
the presentation as an added
attraction.

This worthy, or if you see it in
the opposite light, unworthy game ex-
pects to go to the football game if
he has to be carried. And if he
isn't going under the strain of too
much turkey and fixin's and is phy-
sically able to walk out on the field,
The Plainsman will gladly make the
presentation. There isn't anybody in
town who appreciates the labors of
Cawthon and company more than
The Plainsman.

So to get this part of the pro-
gram over with here and now, let
make up your mind, if any, to
go to the ball game. Kickoff is
at 2:30 and Thursday's a holi-
day. Treat yourself to a good
game of football and at the same
time be able to have that com-
fortable feeling that you're
supporting something which is
worthy of support.

That Man on Avenue Q says an
efficiency expert is a man who can
show the boss how to dispense with
everyone's services except his own.

YOU'VE heard about beer rackets,
dope rackets, protection rackets
and other kinds of racketeering. Chi-
cago but have you heard about the
telegraph racket in Lubbock and
every other city that has a com-
mercial telegraph office? Well, for
your information, here's how it
works.

When holidays roll around the
commercial telegraph companies
solicit, or rather completely can-
vass the city for orders for
holiday greetings. And the tele-
graph folks are so accommodat-
ing! They have about a dozen
flowery messages all written out
for you and all you have to do is
choose one. That's great ser-
vice on the surface—but here's
the Ethiopian in the coal bin.

If you choose message No. 10, and
it's going to New York the accom-
modating telegraph company sends
the name and address of the re-
ceiver, your name and the number
of the message. The same number
you designate here is posted in New
York and although you pay the
regular rate for a message of that
length the telegraph company only
sends the number of your message!

So if you're figuring on sending
Thanksgiving messages by wire
be original. By being original
you kill two birds with one stone
—you write a better message
and you make the accommodating
telegraph company work for the
business they get. Since com-
mercial telegraph companies
work on the theory of "all
coming in and nothing going
out" we'd just as well meet
'em half way. What's the sauce
for the goose is sauce for the
gander!

A famous opera singer who was
jeered in Vienna was recently
cheered to the echo in London.
This may be another instance of
the slowness of the English to
grasp a joke.

Real Thanksgiving Cheer!



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

Delegates To White House Conference Seek New Laws;
Reports Reveal Boys And Girls Work Under Handicaps

(This is the first of three stories
summarizing some of the findings
of the nation's leading experts on
children as reported to the White
House Conference on Child Health
and Protection which has just met
at Washington.)

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—A grow-
ing, concentrated interest in the
problems of unemployment and
child labor may give new stimulus
to the once widespread agitation for
effective child labor laws.

The report and recommendations
of a committee on vocational guid-
ance and child labor to the White
House Conference on Child Health
and Protection have come at a time
when the country is paying more
attention to unemployment than
ever before and experts are begin-
ning to point out the effects of child
labor both on children and upon
workless adults who might otherwise
have the jobs now occupied by chil-
dren.

More than a million wage ear-
ners are between the ages of 10 and
16, according to the 1920 census, and
1,700,000 are aged 16 and 17. The
fact that there are between 3,500-
000 and 6,000,000 unemployed per-
sons proves, according to the anti-
child labor group, that child labor
is not necessary to industry.

Time was in this country when
children of eight, nine and 10 years
were commonly employed in fac-
tories and mines. Glass factories
were built so low that young chil-
dren could crawl under the
handles to open and close them for
the blowers. Twenty years ago,
children of 11, 12 and 13 rolled in
litter-laden air of cotton mills 10
hours a day or through the night.

Those days are over but thou-
sands of children only slightly older
now perform similar disagreeable
or dangerous tasks—or others which
prevent them from coming to health
and maturity with health and vigor
unimpaired, according to the Ho-
over child labor committee.

Mostly Unskilled
Outside of agriculture, children
are employed chiefly in factories,
but also in stores, laundries, offices
or restaurants, as salesboys and
girls, delivery boys, shipping clerks,
garage waiters, porters, telephone
operators and in almost every con-
ceivable other type of employment.
Nearly all these jobs are unskilled,
mechanical and monotonous, offer-
ing little chance to acquire experi-
ence or skill likely to be valuable
later on. From children's jobs most
such workers enter working class
with only greater physical strength or
maturity.

Many children work in badly ven-
tilated, poorly lighted, insanitary
places. Fifty hours a week or more
is common for boys and girls of 14
and 15 in factories, stores, laun-
dries and restaurants. Hours in do-
mestic and personal service are still
longer. Many must face dusty or
litter-laden air, fumes and poisonous
substances which create conditions
favorable to tuberculosis and indus-
trial poisoning to which the young
are especially susceptible.

Children under 16 still work in
glass factory furnace rooms. Boys
of 16 and 17 sometimes work 80 and
90 hours a week in tanneries and
younger children 10 or more hours
a day. Unemployment for working
children is an especially demoraliz-
ing influence, the committee finds.
Weekly wages for children under 16
"almost invariably average under
\$15 and generally under \$10."

State child labor laws vary great-
ly both in adequacy and stringency
of enforcement. Fifteen states ap-
ply a minimum age provision on all
jobs and 13 for selected jobs. Six-
teen demand an educational stand-
ard of completion of the eighth
grade.

Farm Help Big Problem
Agriculture, in several respects,

Diet and Health

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: Four pamphlets by Doctor Clendening can now be obtained by
sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr.
Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 16th East
Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are "Infant Feeding," "Selecting and
Feeding," "Instructions on the Treatment of Diabetes," and "Hygiene of Women."

POWDERS NOT HARMFUL
TO SKIN; THEY PROTECT
AGAINST SUN AND WIND

Powder may be used on the skin
for two reasons. Usually for ornament.
But it may be used also for
treatment.

Most of the cosmetic powders do
no harm. They are agreeable to
the feel in that they are cooling.
They absorb moisture, and a
furnish a certain amount of pro-
tection against wind and sun.

The most dan-
gerous and pos-
sibly harmful
powders were
those containing
lead. Many cases
of lead poisoning
have resulted in
death, were re-
ported from their use. It is prob-
ably impossible to obtain any leaded
face powders in most places any more,
however, so this danger has largely
been eliminated. The lead face
powders give a dead, white, metallic
hue to the skin, they have a more
greasy feel than the average greasy
feel of face powder, and they have
the quality of staying on once ap-
plied.

Bismuth is another drug some-
times used in face powders which is
capable of causing poisoning.
Dermatologists do not believe the
common warning that harm results
from clogging the pores by the use
of face powders.

offers the most serious of child labor
problems, involving more child
workers than all other occupations
combined. Many especially young
workers, thousands of whom are
migratory. Hours often exceed 10
and 12 a day. The work is often too
heavy or otherwise dangerous. Child
labor laws seldom attempt to regu-
late it. This kind of child labor
interferes with education; the 15
states with the highest percentage
of non-attendance are the 15 with
the highest percentage of child agri-
cultural workers.

Many thousands of boys and girls
are injured in industry each year,
plus "far larger numbers" whose
health is otherwise affected by im-
proper conditions. Legislation de-
signed to protect children from
hazardous tasks is found generally
inadequate.

Legal provisions for compensa-
tion of children and young persons
injured in industry are often un-
satisfactory. Usually the amount
payable is "pittifully small" because
of low earnings. Eighteen states
have special provisions for totally
disabled minors by computing what
his wage would have been upon
reaching majority.

Among various recommendations
the committee urges extension of
state aid to widows and children so
children may remain at school at
least up to the age of 16, an age
minimum of 16 for employment ex-
cept for outside school and vacation
work in a carefully restricted line
of occupations, compulsory fulltime
school attendance for all up to 16
and up to 18 except when actually
and legally employed, compulsory
physical examinations for all work-
ers under 18, eight-hour day and
44-hour week for all minors under
18, prohibition of night work for
those under 18 except perhaps for
10 p. m. for those over 16 and em-
ployment certificates for all work-
ers under 18.

DAILY ALMANAC

WEST TEXAS:
Fair, light frost
in southeast por-
tion tonight;
Thursday fair,
slightly warmer
in east portion.

EAST TEXAS:
Fair, somewhat
colder in east
and east south
portions, frost to
coast except in
the lower Rio
Grande valley

tonight; Thursday fair, slowly
rising temperature. Light northerly
winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Fair, colder, tempera-
ture 26 to 30 in north, and 30 to 38
in south portion; Tuesday fair,
slowly rising temperature in north-
west portion. Moderate northwest
to north winds on the coast.



NEW YORK, Nov. 26—Side
glances at Manhattan's strange
panorama. . . .

Well up the Hudson where the
Riverside Drive apartments begin to
disappear and autumn painted
hills begin, an old barkentine lies
lashed to a wharf. There, unless
something happens, it will even-
tually rot. Meanwhile its crossarms
moan for forgotten sails.

Fading paint reveal that its name
was once the Buccaneer. A lively
practical monicker for such a
weatherbeaten craft.

One day the good ship sailed the
seven seas and one day it slipped
sentimentally into a boneyard. One
day romantic-minded moderns got
the bright idea of bringing old sail-
ing ship days within the reach of
certain moderns. And one day it
was reported that the old craft
would be rigged out again and sent
out as a "floating club." One could
buy memberships in this club and
go floating about on de luxe cruises.

A strange end for a staunch old
barkentine. . . .

Very well—so she wound up at
a pier in the upper Hudson. And
there she has stayed at least month
on end.

Then came a period of unemploy-
ment when hunger and need stalked
the streets.

And in upper New York, where
caves appear in the parks, men
went back to their primitive homes.
Fires could be seen flaring in hill-
side caves and smoke went up
through the trees of wooded park-
ways. Well—it was good enough for
our ancestors!

Colder weather set in. The
caves, however sheltered, were
not always warm. And just as man
once searched the primeval forest
for shelter and food—he went on
the track again. Now in the heart
of a great metropolis.

And so it is that the good bark-
entine—and many a smaller craft
lying at anchor—has come to the
rescue.

After nightfall, along the River-
side Drive waterfront, you'll see
men making their way under cover
of night to these old boats. They'll
climb aboard like slowpaws and find
their shelter under the creaking
beams and in the rotting bunks of
sailors who have gone to other
ports.

Just a slice of the great city life.
It's the apple-selling vogue, which
came in the wake of unemploy-
ment, which provides the city with
some of its best momentary human
touches.

Here stood a girl in a trim coat,
a snappy hat and high-heeled shoes.
A few months ago she was a stenog-
rapher. As she sells her wares, she
looks embarrassedly upon each
passer-by. Men ogler, for she is
attractive, and ask each other what
such a girl can be doing there.
She was there but three days. She
had gone from office to office look-
ing for work. And now, realizing
what need may bring one to five
offers for jobs come to her in a
single day.

Down the street, at the side of
a huge department store a woman
parks her three children on old
crates as she sells her apples. And
women, with children, hurrying to
the store, stop to buy, stand for a
moment and talk. For the moment
the woman in the limousine and
the woman in the street are just
mothers—meeting on that ground—
and understanding.

"The Grand Canyon," said the
witty tourist. "Is all that it is
cracked up to be."

Flapper Fanny

Young, striding, heavyweight
fighter, is rehearsing in a Shake-
spearean play. As in a
drama he is to avoid getting the
hook.

The Maryland penitentiary has
opened a school of journalism.
There's a place where the re-
porters can say a lot in one sen-
tence.

Answer—This question will illus-
trate the danger of answering ques-
tions about a name such as "dandruff."
The boy evidently has no
simple dandruff but some disease of
the scalp. He should consult a
physician.

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TRACE LIQUOR SUPPLY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 (AP)—
Alarmed at the number of deaths
attributed to poisonous liquor, Los
Angeles county law enforcement
agencies moved today to trace the
source of poison being dispensed
here. Sixteen deaths in 23 days were
reported as due to the effects of poi-
sonous liquor.

Here's my
FEET FIRST
And I'll be
seein' you

Four Series
Twenty Body Types
Priced from . . .
\$1025 to
'2035, f. o. b. Flint, Mich.
**THE EIGHT AS
BUICK**
BUILDS IT
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
Ratliff-Rogers Buick Co.
1002 Avenue J Phone 1811
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

am I right
or wrong?
Tell Me If I'm Wrong
A radio is an intricate piece of mechanism. It has its
season when it is best. It needs repairs, servicing, overhaul-
ing and finally it has a trade-in value. When you buy a
radio you are not only buying merchandise but also service.
The service of the dealer who sold you your set.
Am I Right or Wrong?
We are selling Philcos because we honestly believe in
Philcos. We believe that they are the best radio set on the
market today and are willing to place the Philco on trial
side by side with any other make for a conclusive test.
Philco radios have stood the test and are today in a
more outstanding position than they were a year ago, or two
years ago, or three. The best index of the future we have
is the past and the record of Philco is of the best.
Tell Me If I'm Wrong
When you buy a Philco of us, you buy of a dealer who
has handled radios for years, and who expects to be in
the radio business for many more years to come. You
buy the service of experts who understand the trade and
will give you the benefit of this knowledge for many years.
We think that means something.
Am I Wrong?
The latest great step forward in radio technique was
made by Philco with Tom. Control. By it you can bring in
any program to suit your tastes and mood in four positions
of tone quality—"brilliant," "bright," "mellow" and "deep."
Reproduce all programs the way you personally like best.
And for radio stations which come in harshly in your locality
or are marred by "interference" turn Tone-Control to "mell-
ow" or "deep," thus reducing noise and interference so
you can enjoy many additional fine programs.
And Philco is an all-year-round machine. Its perfor-
mance in summer will far exceed all your expectations.
Some radios are better than others. We know that, and
we want you to get the best. The most for your dollar.
Isn't that fair?
Tell Me If I'm Wrong
Superior even to tone control is Philco's triumph in
achieving AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL which con-
stantly fading so you can not only get, but hold and enjoy
the fine programs of distant stations. This is a real achieve-
ment and places Philco far in the lead in its selectivity, sen-
sitivity and power.
Radios require repairs. We make them. They require
parts, and we have them. The models change. But we give
our customers a fair trade in value. Our policy of giving
dollar value for dollar received never changes. If our knowl-
edge, experience and skill in the radio field count for any-
thing, you are going to benefit by it.

Phone 352 Today
And Let Us Demonstrate to You the New Philco
Carnett's Electric
1209 Broa Phone 382

SPECIAL
FOR \$25.00 THIS WEEK
We are making one of our BEST SETS
OF TEETH (UPPER AND LOWER)
We maintain our own Laboratory
One day service to out-of-town pa-
tients. All work guaranteed.
MAYO BROS., DENTISTS
Over Grollman's Store—Phone 798
Dr. O. K. Mayo Dr. J. E. Mayo
Dr. R. J. Bumpass

CUSTOM GRINDING
TRUCK LOADS OR
CARLOADS
WILL BUY HEADS OR
BUNDLES
**Lubbock Grain
and Feed Co.**
Avenue Q and 4th St.
Phone 622

**Here's my
FEET
And I'll be
seein' you**

**Here's my
FEET
And I'll be
seein' you**

**Here's my
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A Smashing Serial Of Football And Love "MUD AND GLORY"

Written for the Lubbock Daily Journal and King Features Syndicate
by James M. Neville. Copyright by King Features Syndicate.
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CHAPTER XXIX

Terry had received many blows; he had fought back with bleeding knuckles and bruised body. He had suffered on hospital cots, in mud and rain on the football field when every muscle ached to the limit of human endurance. But such things were nothing in comparison with the aching despair which possessed him when he stared down on the stiff, white face of his mother.

Something snapped in him, slashed his mind and sickened his stomach. Something beautiful, something noble, had been snatched out of his life and he was forced to stumble forever in the darkness.

For a long time he continued to stare at his dead mother, hardly believing his eyes. He found himself sobbing, found it impossible to tear away from her bedside. All night long he walked to and fro in the room, unable to get any order in his bewildered mind. In a daze he watched the nurse, the doctor, and the undertaker come and go about their business. As soon as each departed he approached the bed, circled around it, stopped and stared at his mother.

In the days that followed, Terry was constantly reminded that his mother was gone forever. It was bewildering to think that the woman who had been so active, so competent, was lying still and cold in the darkened room. Somehow he could not get over the hideous feeling that she would suddenly wake and take things in charge. He could almost hear her saying, "Go on, Terry, I'll take care of this. Go on, lad."

Unaccustomed to dealing with tradespeople or directing servants, Terry continually wavered making decisions, saying, "Just a second, I'll ask mother. She knows." It was embarrassing.

In the morning, when he awoke, it was hard to think that she wouldn't have his breakfast sent up to him, that she wouldn't sit on the edge of his bed while he talked about the party he attended the night before; that she would never again put her hand on his head and comfort him when he was sick.

At night, he tiptoed into the candle-lit room and for hours gazed down on the peaceful face of his mother. The angel of death had been kind. Wrinkles were gone from around her eyes and mouth. She seemed young and beautiful.

Sitting there alone with his mother, Terry recalled all the important little things she did: buying him gardenias and placing them on his dresser when he returned for week-ends, how he always stopped at a downtown hotel and spruced up before he swaggered off the drive under her admiring gaze. She glowed when he looked smart and clean. During Christmas vacation, when he chanced to be home, she took him around with her and introduced him to business associates.

"What, your son, Mrs. Malone?" they would say, as if surprised.

"I'd never believe it! He does look like you, come to think of it. Same eyes and mouth. . . . Say, he's not the great football player?" Terry Malone of Princeton? . . . No! Well, glad to know you, Terry! So you're Mrs. Malone's boy. Well, well, well. Small world after all."

At such rare times Mrs. Malone almost burst with pride. There was the great athlete sitting at the side of his mother in the candle-lit room, sobbing, thinking, brooding. Up in Princeton, under the trees whose branches reared starkly in the night, a band crashed forth, drowning out the voices of students tramping the moonlit campus in a big parade; then jamming into Alexander Hall, swinging, surging, pushing, with militant cheers for the football team hitting the roof.

Up on the platform, husky football men, wearing their varsity sweaters, squirmed to get any order in his bewildered mind. In a daze he watched the nurse, the doctor, and the undertaker come and go about their business. As soon as each departed he approached the bed, circled around it, stopped and stared at his mother.

In the days that followed, Terry was constantly reminded that his mother was gone forever. It was bewildering to think that the woman who had been so active, so competent, was lying still and cold in the darkened room. Somehow he could not get over the hideous feeling that she would suddenly wake and take things in charge. He could almost hear her saying, "Go on, Terry, I'll take care of this. Go on, lad."

Unaccustomed to dealing with tradespeople or directing servants, Terry continually wavered making decisions, saying, "Just a second, I'll ask mother. She knows." It was embarrassing.

In the morning, when he awoke, it was hard to think that she wouldn't have his breakfast sent up to him, that she wouldn't sit on the edge of his bed while he talked about the party he attended the night before; that she would never again put her hand on his head and comfort him when he was sick.

At night, he tiptoed into the candle-lit room and for hours gazed down on the peaceful face of his mother. The angel of death had been kind. Wrinkles were gone from around her eyes and mouth. She seemed young and beautiful.

Sitting there alone with his mother, Terry recalled all the important little things she did: buying him gardenias and placing them on his dresser when he returned for week-ends, how he always stopped at a downtown hotel and spruced up before he swaggered off the drive under her admiring gaze. She glowed when he looked smart and clean. During Christmas vacation, when he chanced to be home, she took him around with her and introduced him to business associates.

"What, your son, Mrs. Malone?" they would say, as if surprised.

side of his dead mother, it was out of mind, far, far away in another country.

The funeral arrangements were handled by Judge Sullivan, a devoted friend of Mrs. Malone. He insisted on a church service.

"Your mother did a lot of favors for many people who have no other way of showing their gratitude than by prayer. They were mostly Irish-Catholic—your mother had a weakness for caring for them—and it would break their hearts if she didn't have a mass and everything." Terry shrugged his shoulders. He was satisfied.

"I know your mother was not a stickler for religion," continued Judge Sullivan, "but she approved of it for other people, encouraged it. She didn't need the consolation of prayer—she was what very few of us are—self-sufficient."

"Self-sufficient." For hours on end Terry turned over the words in his mind. "Self-sufficient." He wondered if he could ever call himself that, fully conscious that he wasn't right then, that he would have given anything for the futile consolation religious people got out of prayer. His mother once told him to "never take any person's religion

away from them. It is a rotten trick. I haven't any more faith than a dog but I do envy it in other people."

"Sometimes, Terry, I think I'd be happier if I didn't question things so much—if I could believe about God and Heaven and eternal life. You know it must be wonderful to go into the quiet of a church when life hits you too hard, and open your bleeding heart to a loving God who is merciful, all understanding, all kindness—especially when you're sick and tired, and disgusted with everything."

"Why take that away from poor people? Look at all the poor down-trodden Irish I know who live through a sugar-coated world with promises of eternal happiness through all the hard days of their life. After they are dead what difference will it make?"

During the funeral service Terry could not help but think about his mother's reaction if she suddenly woke up and threw back the coffin lid. Surrounding him were hundreds of her acquaintances, some in broadcloth and silk, others shabbily dressed with the harassed and worried look of the poor.

The service was depressing. Even

the priest mumbled his latin in a weary monotone and the choir got on his nerves by wailing a dirge which had been used since the Middle Ages. The neat little suburban church, with its impressive stained glass windows and statues filled him with a sense of the mystical, the lights and shadows of the thing called life. Everything in the church suggested death, made it impressive.

Around him he heard muffled sobs; the sniffing of those who had depended on his mother; the heart-breaking gulps of the broken and weaned who found a harbor of security in the wisdom and charity of the dead woman; sobs from the frightened and aged who knew that they would soon be surrounded by six tall candles in the dimly lit church.

Turning his head, Terry saw

many of his mother's old acquaintances; the big German butcher whom she traded with for years; the Jewish real estate brokers who broke a precedent and attended the funeral of a business associate; Judge Sullivan and two beautiful daughters—all grieving because they had to some extent loved the dead woman depended on her.

An old Irish woman in front of him piously fingered her rosary. A good old soul who knew strange corners of life. His mother had picked an acquaintance with her along a by-path in the country and they became fast friends. The old woman often came of an evening to the Malones and in the glow of an open fire talked of the lost paradise—Ireland—and its faded glories. Now she seemed lonely and sad.

The organ rumbled into sound

and the choir responded to the deadening voice of the priest. Such funerals made death ugly, terrible. It wasn't bad as all that—merely the end of life.

"You know the kind of funeral I'd like to have!" his mother had said one day. "Something like a party, with music and dancing and wine and all my friends there. That's the way I'd like to have it. Singing and dancing and drinking. Funerals are stupid."

(To Be Continued)

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MATADORS AND WESTERNERS CLOSE PRACTICES

TECH CRIPPLED BY INJURIES, ILLNESS

LAST-MINUTE CHANGES IN LINE WILL AID SIMMONS LADS

Last minute changes in the Matador line, necessitated by the fact that two star linemen will be out with injuries and illness, are expected to result in a combination line, Coach Pete Cawthon of the Tech gridsters said this morning.

When it was learned that George Langford and Bill McWilliams, both regular tackles on the Matador team, would be unable to play in the Thanksgiving game tomorrow against the Simmons university Cowboys, Tech football stock fell off a couple of points, but with a changed line, it is hoped that Tech's chances against the heavier Cowboys will be almost as even as previously announced.

Tickets Going Fast

The teams meet tomorrow afternoon on the Texas Tech field at 2:30 in the annual Turkey Day game. Reports from ticket agencies state that the pastebards are going fast, though quite a number of seats are left. Students will occupy the stands on the east side, leaving the west side grandstand for the use of local fans.

George Langford, heaviest man on the Tech team and regular tackle, will not be able to play due to a badly injured knee. He was smashed in the game last Wednesday with the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets at Brownwood and had to be carried off the field late in the game. At first it was thought that a heel injury had been opened, then it was learned that his knee was badly injured. Attending physicians said it might be possible for him to play tomorrow, but his condition this morning indicated that he would not be in uniform.

Bill McWilliams, the other regular tackle, was shifted to a local hospital early this week with a throat affliction. His condition grew from bad to worse and he is likely to be in the hospital for some time, with pneumonia threatening.

Coaches Pete Cawthon and Del Morgan have shifted the line around until they believe a forward wall capable of resisting the attack of the heavy Cowboys will be ready tomorrow. Ayers, a regular guard, has been shifted to tackle, and Simmons or Osborne will take care of the other tackle post. Darr and Allen may start at guards, though Matthy and Parkinson are due to see service either at tackle or guard. The backfield will remain intact, with Woodbridge, Brothers, Doose and Franz possible beginners in the game tomorrow.

"The Matadors will be required to play a ball game way above their heads if they hope to win from Simmons," Coach Cawthon said yesterday. "I saw the Simmons team play last week at Canyon and it is a powerful club, much heavier and more experienced than ours, but we'll fight them all the way. The team here is keyed up for the game, and had rather win it than any other on the entire schedule. With Langford and McWilliams out the line may be weaker. We are not offering any alibis, before or after the game, but we'll put up a tough fight all the way."

The Simmons university Cowboys are expected to arrive in Lubbock early tomorrow morning.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — John Schwake, St. Louis, outpointed Harvey Mortenson, Chicago, (10).

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Jimmy Evans, San Francisco, outpointed Jackie Moore, Indianapolis, (8).

SAN JOSE, Calif. — "Kid" Thomas, Central America, won on foul from Charlie Hernandez, San Francisco, (10).

LOS ANGELES — Cecil Payne, Louisville, Ky., and Eddie Mack, Denver, drew, (10).

KIRBYVILLE IS WINNER

LIBERTY, Nov. 25 (AP)—In a hard-fought game played Monday on the Saratoga gridiron, the Kirbyville high school team won the district championship by defeating Saratoga 20 to 8.

FANS SET FOR GRID CLASSICS



After this week it'll all be over in the routine football business except the all-district, all-conference, all-state, all-American, post-season, post-mortems, and post-office rushes of irritated fan mail. In other words, it will all be over except the hardest part of the season—for scribes and coaches.

No sooner is a grid season well under way than it is time to close down, and no sooner is everything closed down for a peaceful season of baseball than football starts again. More plans are made, more hope is fermented, and more nerves are shattered during the so-called off season than between the official opening of the playing season and the following Thanksgiving day.

While we're waiting for all-district selections to come in for official tabulation we might run over some of the prospects for the mythical and useless team. We'll limit the scope to Class A, District 1, today. As we mentioned before, the district is full of fair backfield material, few ends, a number of likely tackles, a few good guards, and not too many centers.

We mentioned Amarillo's Sandies, champions for the fourth successive time of District 1, naming three members of the team likely to place on the all-district list. Bufkin, Montgomery, and Fowler. There may be more from the Sandie team. Conley, Sandie end, will get some nominations for first place. It will be hard to keep John Estes, Amarillo 186-pound tackle, off the first string selection. He is playing his first year with the Sandies, and may take second place under some name, but his work this season has been outstanding.

The Lubbock Westerners are due to be well represented on the all-star team in spite of the fact that they are lodged in third place. One defeat and one tie mars the record, giving Pampa second place with only one defeat. To our way of thinking, Dub Lawson, co-captain of the Westerners, is the outstanding quarterback in the district, though he runs a close race. In the minds of many, with Lard of Pampa and Fowler of Amarillo, Lawson's consistent work on the practice field as well as on the playing field, should earn him the position. Fowler is the best punter, but no better player. Lawson does not do any punting.

Then how will it be possible to keep Mina Watkins, the other Westerner captain and fullback of the team, off the mythical selection? He has been one of Lubbock's best ball toters, and has backed up the line like a true hero. His punting has pulled Lubbock out of many serious holes, and his power-house driving has meant consistent gains for the locals. He has outshined his opponents in every game, and has played in nearly every game. Then there's Moody Smith, the sensational little halfback on Lubbock's team. He was one of the most outstanding backfield men in the league last year, and drew all-district honors without a struggle. He is completing his high school career, playing his fourth year with the regulars. Aside from being a fine ball carrier, good for long runs, he is equally good in the Westerner defense, a good blocker and tackler.

There are other great backfield men in the district this season. Saulsbury of Pampa is almost certain to get a place on the first team. He has ripped off more sensational runs than any other man in the district. He is big and powerful, and a good defensive man. Quarterback Lard will get a few nominations as representative of

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Nov. 26.—The Longhorns of the University of Texas today continued light work preparing for their game tomorrow with Texas A. and M.

Should the Steers defeat the Aggies, it will give them a clean title to the 1930 flag but if the Aggies bulldoze the Steers, it again will throw the race into a muddle.

Littlefield Lays Plans

Coach Clyde Littlefield, head mentor of the Bovines, said he would depart from the time-honored custom observed at Texas of starting seniors in the final game, and would start only those last year men who have earned a place on the regular eleven. The only seniors expected to begin the fray were Dexter Shelley, captain, and Peterson and Vining, ends. The rest of the team will be composed of juniors and sophomores with the possible exceptions of Perkins, halfback, who may replace Stafford, sophomore.

University officials said that if the weather was clear, every one of the 48,000 seats in the huge horseshoe would be occupied. Warning was broadcast to all fans to be on their guard against peddlers of counterfeit tickets. Last Saturday several spurious pasteboards were sold to unsuspecting fans at the T. C. U-Baylor game and it was feared similar attempts might be made at the game tomorrow.

The game will be called at 2 o'clock.

OLD SOUTH WILL SEE HARD FOUGHT GAMES

ATLANTA, Nov. 26 (AP)—The South will find both traditional tests and championship conflicts in its Thanksgiving football fireworks.

Surging toward a second perfect conference season, Tulane's wave will charge against a Louisiana State eleven at New Orleans primed for its best effort of the season.

Alabama is reported in rare trim to repulse Georgia at Birmingham and keep its slate unblemished by defeat.

Kelly Is Ready

Kentucky is en route to Knoxville to throw Shilpreeck Kelly and a confident team against its ancient foe, the Volunteers of Tennessee, who showed strength Saturday in trimming Vanderbilt.

Virginia military is making sweeping line-up changes for the Virginia Poly classic at Roanoke. Virginia will meet North Carolina at Charlottesville, where the series of its struggle with Georgia Tech as a major factor in determining the success or failure of its 1930 campaign. Duke is resolved to pull a comeback and trounce Washington and Lee. Mississippi will meet the Mississippi Aggies and Auburn will take on South Carolina.

EAST IS READY TO SEE FAVORITES IN ACTION

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—An even dozen games comprise the eastern football slate for Thanksgiving day, but only four of them involve major eleven.

Heading the list by right of age will be the 37th clash at Philadelphia between Pennsylvania and Cornell. Penn. because of the Indian sign it has had on Cornell in recent years, perhaps will be a slight favorite but the big Red eleven from Ithaca is conceded a good chance to upset the Quakers.

Columbia To Play

Ranking not far behind this game will be the duels of Columbia and Syracuse at New York, Brown and Colgate at Providence, and Pitt and Penn State at Pittsburgh. Word that Ralph Hewitt, probably will not get into the Columbia lineup except in an emergency has made Syracuse a favorite over the Lions. Colgate seems to have an edge on Brown as does Pitt on Penn State.

the Pampa team. With Captain Burd Bufkin of Amarillo seeking a place, it looks like a tight fight for backfield berths on the 1930 all-district team. The poll of scribes and coaches will be highly interesting in regard to backfield voting. Little Ernest Christian of Vernon is a sweet ball carrier, and good on the defense, but a weak Vernon line has made it impossible for him to gain just recognition.

CLASS B TEAMS SET

LOCALS OUGHT TO WIN OVER PLAINVIEW

DOPE FAVORS FRNKA'S LADS; TRAIN WILL CARRY CROWD

The Lubbock High school Westerners, winners of third place in the District 1 Class A high school grid race for 1930, take the practice field for the last time this season today in the final workout before they make their curtain bow tomorrow with the Plainview Bulldogs at Plainview.

Coaches Henry Frnka and Bill Keeling have been drilling the local high school gridsters hard this week in preparation for the final game. Although the Bulldogs are not given much of a chance to down the heavier and more experienced Lubbock players, the Westerners and their mentors are taking no chances on a let down, and are drilling for the game as though for a mid-season contest of great importance.

Plainview's victory over Childress last week threw quite a scare into the local ranks, and the practice this week has been directed toward a passing defense. The Bulldogs scored two touchdowns on Childress, ordinarily considered the most powerful team by far, with passes, and are reported to have a passing attack that is almost perfectly timed and accurate.

A special train will leave Lubbock tomorrow at 1:15, from the Santa Fe station, and will carry local fans to and from Plainview for 95 cents. The game is to start at 2:30, the train arriving just in time for the game and leaving immediately after. A number of high school students and local fans expect to make the trip.

YALE'S LEADER



ALBIE BOOTH

YALE SELECTS ALBIE BOOTH

TRADITIONS ARE LAID ASIDE TO MAKE STAR GRID CAPTAIN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 26.—For the first time in five years, Yale will have a back as football captain next season. Albert J. Booth, jr., or Albie as he's known to football fans, was elected as 1931 captain last night.

Albie is a quarterback and his selection breaks a tradition that line men shall be picked to captain Yale teams. The last backfield man to break the charm was P. W. Burnell in 1926.

SLATON MEETS LITTLEFIELD FOR TITLE

SPUR ELEVEN WILL BE HOST TO SIMMONS FRESHMEN

Class B football will hold no little interest in the Thanksgiving menu offered gridiron fans of this section tomorrow. The outstanding game will be the Slaton-Littlefield contest at Slaton, when the Tigers of Coach Paul Wright meet the Eagles of Coaches Tucker and Hemphill for the championship of District 2.

The game brings to a close a bitter race between some sixteen teams for the title, and it could never be known until a week before the close of the season who would come through for the title request. Several good teams have fought in the hectic melee for Class B honors. Three of them, potential crown winners, were disqualified.

Spur High school, whose Bulldogs meet the Simmons university freshmen at Spur tomorrow for a special Thanksgiving game, was disqualified when it was established that two ineligible men were playing on the team. The team was winning of sub-district in this section. Floydada and Lockney, highest rated of sub-district 2, were disqualified because of infractions of eligibility rules, leaving the championship of that section to Paducah, whose team went down before Littlefield in the fight for bi-sub-district honors last week.

Lockney and Tahoma are scheduled to meet tomorrow at Tahoma, and Post and Lamesa are carded for a game at Lamesa. Brownfield and O'Donnell meet at Brownfield in a Thanksgiving Day game.

TWO STAR QUARTERS DRIVE TROJANS MACHINE, SENIOR VERSUS SOPHOMORE



Marshall Duffield and Orville Mohler, University of Southern California quarterbacks, have made the term "first stringer" obsolete. Both are stars, rated with the best on the Pacific coast, and considered as equal.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26. (AP)—A couple of the University of Southern California's quarterbacks have been whooping it up with such gusto that coaches and fans alike are finding it hard to decide which is the better.

The youths are Marshall Duffield, a senior at 30 and Orville Mohler, a sophomore at 21.

For two years the blond giant, Duffield, whose scholastic accomplishments have made him a Rhodes scholar candidate, played the part of the substitute, but this year has started the games.

His accomplishments consist of 371 yards in 71 times he has carried the ball in five games. Eight touchdowns have been chalked up by him. Besides, the "Field Marshall" is a strong, accurate passer.

Even at this pace, which credits Duffield with 51-4 yards a crack, his co-pilot, Mohler, has outdistanced him. He comes of athletic stock, for his father is the famous "Kid" Mohler of baseball.

Ory is a dozen pounds lighter than Duffield, but even at this, due to his wiry, shifting runs, he has meandered 739 yards from 103 starts, making nine touchdowns, and averaging 71-3 yards each time he took the ball in his hands.

Like his fellow Trojan signal caller, Mohler is a good passer and punter, and also strong defensively. While Duffield, because of his experience has been starting the major contests, Mohler's mopping up work has featured every contest the Trojans have entered this season.

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Ar. Lubbock 8:30 P.M. Ar. Plainview 1:30 P.M.

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Notice to Discontinue An Ad must be given after 5 a. m. and before 5 p. m. to some member of the Classified Advertising Dept. We cannot be responsible for notices given before or after Office Hours, and to a member of some other department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1.—Lodges and Societies

Yellowstone Lodge, No. 841 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the first Monday of each month at 8 p. m. in the Master Masons Grand Hall. Nov. 19, 7:30 p. m. Visitors invited. Members urged to be present.

NOTICE
All Knights of Pythias in good standing or not, write A. M. JONES, Lubbock, Texas.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 PERSONAL NOTICES

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Will sell until December 1st.
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50 ladies coats at—\$1 each
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BUSINESS SERVICE

12.—Woman's Column

SPECIALS
Permanent 1 for \$4.00, 2 for \$6.00. Finger waves 25¢ and 50¢. Marcela Shampoo 50¢. All work guaranteed.
THE BEAUTY SHOP
1115 Ave. Q Phone 2136

GUARANTEED GENUINE

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVES
\$5.00 AND \$7.00

All Lines of Beauty Work

Shampoo and set 75¢ & \$1.00
Shampoo and marcel -- \$1
Henna rinse -- \$1
Facial -- \$1
Eye brow arch -- 35¢
Manicure -- 50¢

MRS. HOWARD HUNT
1009 15th Phone 164

BALCONY SPACE

In Barber Shop For BEAU SHOPPE
In fire-proof building. Reasonable rent. See G. L. Boyd, 1901-B, 12th St.

SPECIALS

SPIRAL AND CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENTS
ONE FOR \$4.00
TWO FOR \$6.00

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

THE BLUE BIRD BEAUTY SHOPPE
1116 Ave. Q Phone 2136

12-A.—Washing Wanted

LAUNDRY WANTED—Work guaranteed. Call Mrs. Elliott, 1932-W.

Bring your laundry to Mrs. D. W. Fortenberry, 1202 Avenue H.

EMPLOYMENT

13.—Help Wanted
WANTED—Men and women capable of selling on a real proposition. C. M. Hinds, 1220 Main St. Phone 886 night 1475-W.

POSITIONS

A constant demand for trained office workers comes to us through our organized Employment Department. Many opportunities every month. Call or write for booklet, "HOW WE SECURE POSITIONS," showing how we can train and place you in minimum time. Investigate today. Phone 233.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

AGENTS WANTED

Old line, Legal Reserve Insurance. Direct Liberal Contract. Practical plan for handling notes. Write Calvin Benson, Manager.

THE COLORADO LIFE CO. P. O. Box 1795 Lubbock, Texas

14.—Situations Wanted

WANTED—By young man, with education and experience, work for room and board. Phone 1444-J, Miller.

WANTED—Practical nursing. Obedient. A specialty. Will keep house. 1611 18th St. Phone 233.

FINANCIAL

15B.—Real Estate Loans

\$250,000 AVAILABLE
—for business, residence, church loans in West Texas. Will also consider loans on brick filling stations where same have been leased to major oil companies.

C. J. NORTON
301-62 Myrick Bldg. Phone 207

16.—Money To Loan

INSURANCE
READ INVESTMENT COMPANY
1210 Avenue J
Phone 584

AUTO LOANS

Pay What You Drive
GUY L. MCAFEE
Insurance—Loans—Bonds
1823 Texas Ave. Phone 254
(Hilton Hotel Bldg.)

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Cash Loans on Automobiles—Old Loans Relinquished—Also small loans \$10 to \$75 Insurance of all kinds.

L. E. DAVIS
1208 Texas Ave. Phone 267

DO YOU HAVE EMPLOYMENT

For Someone?

Whether it be only two hours work, or a permanent position. Any kind of odd jobs about your home... perhaps the yard needs cleaning, the roof needs repairing... or the house needs repainting. Give the other fellow a job.

Every dollar that is expended in wages between now and January 1st will not only tend to increase the volume of retail buying but will greatly assist many Lubbock families in the procurement of actual necessities.

During November, the AVALANCHE-JOURNAL WANT-AD DEPARTMENT will strive to obtain 1,000 days of employment for the unemployed. If you have a job for one day or thirty, phone the AVALANCHE-JOURNAL WANT-AD DEPARTMENT.

13 or 14

Give details and your ad will be inserted FREE OF CHARGE, in both morning and evening editions, for two days, providing the ad is not over three lines (count six words to line).

If You Have a Job—Give One

For Further Details Phone 13 or 14

Avalanche-Journal

Want-Ad. Dept.'s

EMPLOYMENT CAMPAIGN

FINANCIAL

No. 16.—Money To Loan

\$\$\$ BORROW \$\$\$
\$\$\$ MONEY \$\$\$
ON YOUR
AUTOMOBILE

Cash In 15 Minutes

I will re-finance your present notes, reduce your payments, and advance more money if needed.

If your car needs tires, repairs or painting, I will finance it for you.

Bring your license receipt, park near Myrick Bldg., and get your loan in 15 minutes. You can pay back in 6, 8, 10 or 12 monthly installments.

Get your loan here, and make your payments here.

C. J. NORTON
301-62 Myrick Bldg. Phone 207

(Out of town Loans Solicited)

To buy, sell or exchange anything, see Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 or 14.

FINANCIAL

No. 16.—Money To Loan

MONEY TO LEND
We always have it for approved security and borrower.

NO COMMISSIONS
NO ATTORNEY'S FEES
NO INSPECTION FEES
YOUR ABSTRACT REMAINS IN LUBBOCK

Easy terms and good options.

TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY
T. B. Duggan, Vice-President

AUTO LOANS

Re-finance present loan, payments made smaller. Low interest rate.

ABBOTT-JONES LOAN COMPANY
1000 Texas Ave. Phone 1470
"We buy and sell used cars."

WANTED—Milk cow to winter. Mrs. M. Deary 808 Ave. H.

WOULD buy some first vintage linen notes on approval. Address P. O. Box 1718 Third floor south E. E. Medina Turn Co. 1420 Avenue H.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

18.—Furniture for Sale

We buy and sell USED FURNITURE.

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS.

SPIKES BROS.

TECH FURNITURE CO.
Used 1-piece living room suite, same as new. It makes 9 beds. \$68.00. Used 3-piece living room suite, same as new. It makes 6 beds. \$35.00. Used 3-piece dining room suite, same as new. It makes 6 seats. \$25.00. Used 3-piece bedroom suite, same as new. It makes 2 beds. \$25.00. Used 3-piece kitchen suite, same as new. It makes 3 seats. \$25.00. Used 3-piece bathroom suite, same as new. It makes 3 seats. \$25.00. Used 3-piece living room suite, same as new. It makes 9 beds. \$68.00. Used 3-piece dining room suite, same as new. It makes 6 seats. \$25.00. Used 3-piece bedroom suite, same as new. It makes 2 beds. \$25.00. Used 3-piece kitchen suite, same as new. It makes 3 seats. \$25.00. Used 3-piece bathroom suite, same as new. It makes 3 seats. \$25.00.

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Thursday Is

Thanksgiving

Yes, even in 1930, there are many things for which to be thankful

It is but to pause and gaze around us to find many things that are good—many things that we should give thanks about, whether we view the matter from a personal, sectional, state or national viewpoint.

Who is there that can not think of some other individual less fortunate, some area less desirable, some nation with less advantages, some business or social position less enviable.

We join you in pausing on this day and observing this national institution—Thanksgiving.

Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Thursday

Texas Tech vs. Simmons

Show your loyalty to Tech on Thursday afternoon for the final football game and Homecoming Day. Attend the game, meet your old friends and complete a real enjoyable Thanksgiving Day.

Hemphill-Wells Co.

BERLIN, Nov. 26 (AP)—Chancellor Brüning's government ran into new difficulties today when the Economic party notified the chancellor that it no longer supported the cabinet.

SEVEN MEN KILLED
LAUCHHAMMER, Germany, Nov. 26 (AP)—Seven workmen were killed and six injured when the framework of a plant under construction collapsed yesterday.

TOULON, France, Nov. 26 (AP)—All hope was abandoned today of finding the Barcelona-Marseilles mail plane lost somewhere in the Mediterranean with seven passengers last Friday. Torpedo boats which have searched for wreckage for four days put in here today under orders to discontinue their operations.

POSTAL FORCE HERE TO BE ENLARGED FOR YULE RUSH; VAUGHAN TO BE SET

As the Christmas mailing rush becomes more pronounced during the approaching weeks, eight carriers from the eligible list of the Lubbock postoffice will be called for special holiday work to help handle the increased volume of business, according to John L. Vaughan, postmaster.

"We will start with several new clerks on December 15," the postmaster explained. "On the 17th of December there will be an expansion of the sub-office at Hemphill-Wells store. Saturday we will call on the rest of the men for work."

Other Plans Made
The postmaster added that by Monday preceding Christmas all of the extra help will be at work as parcel post distribution on a large scale will begin on that day.

"Our outgoing mail will let up the night of the 23rd and it will be light on the 24th and 25th," Mr. Vaughan said. "But our incoming parcels will be the heaviest on the 24th and 25th. I don't know why it is but so many people delay their package mailing until the last thing."

Christmas day will be a holiday and there will be no parcels delivered except special delivery packages and no letters except specials will be delivered.

"The day after Christmas is always a big day, bigger, often than the day before," Mr. Vaughan continued. "We will have all of the leftover Christmas packages to deliver that day."

LADY'S MEET ON CHEST CAMPAIGN

Preparing for the second annual Community Chest campaign, which will be waged here December 10, 11 and 12, Mrs. R. A. Mills, chairman of the women's division, and her three majors met Tuesday afternoon at chamber of commerce offices.

Majors in the women's division of the campaign organization are Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Mrs. J. H. Hankins and Mrs. W. B. Price.

Tentative selection of five captains in the women's division was made at the meeting. Each captain will be expected to appoint five volunteers to work with her. Identity of the captains was not made public.

MINISTER RESIGNS

MADRID, Nov. 26 (AP)—General Enrique Marzo, minister of the interior, whose handling of the recent disorders in Spain has been criticized by the press, resigned today.

"I Will Praise It as Long As I Live"

Iowa Park Woman Advised By
Relatives To Take Argotane
Gains Daily

"My brother-in-law never did me a greater kindness than when he gave me a bottle of Argotane, for now my troubles are all gone and I am feeling like a different woman," said Mrs. M. A. Whitaker residing near Iowa Park, Texas who is the wife of a well known farmer.

"I was troubled for about six months with a disordered stomach and was in such a low-spirited run-down condition my life was made miserable," she continued. "I had no appetite and what I did eat caused me more harm instead of nourishing and doing me good. I was so nervous and had severe headaches so bad I never rested well and would wake up in the morning all tired and worn-out and hardly able to get up."

"When my brother-in-law told me about the good Argotane had done him and gave me a bottle I decided to try it. Before I had finished my first bottle I felt like a different person, and my troubles began leaving me. I will praise Argotane every day just as long as I live and I am telling all my friends about it."

Genuine Argotane may be purchased at the Bowen's Drug Store.

Adv.

PILES CHINESE HERB QUICKLY ALLAYS PAIN AND ITCHING

If you suffer from itching, blind, protruding or bleeding piles you are likely to be amazed at the soothing, healing power of the rare, imported Chinese Herb, which fortifies Dr. Nixon's China-roid. It's the newest and fastest acting treatment out. Brings ease and comfort in a few minutes so that you can work and enjoy life while it continues its soothing, healing action. Don't delay. Act in time to avoid a dangerous and costly operation. Try Dr. Nixon's China-roid under our guarantee to satisfy completely and be worth 100 times the small cost of your money back.

Bowen's Drug Stores

Here's my
FEET FIRST
And I'll be
seeing you

The Joy of FRIENDSHIP

The friendship of our customers is considered by us our greatest asset. We are thankful for it, and pledge ourselves to greater service to every one of you. Our wish is that you have a joyful Thanksgiving.

This store will be closed all day Thursday, November 27—Thanksgiving Day.

Grossman's



FORT DEARBORN HOTEL
Announces
(SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS)

\$1.50
SPECIAL WEEK-END RATES
(Saturday & Sunday)

250 rooms with private bath for double occupancy **\$1.00** per person

250 rooms with private bath for double occupancy **\$1.50** per person

CHICAGO
LA SALLE & VAN BUREN STREETS
OPPOSITE LA SALLE STREET STATION

Surprise Her with a DIAMOND



And will she appreciate it?
Just try and see.

We carry a stock of beautiful diamond solitaires in a complete range of prices.

You cannot realize what an attractive diamond you can buy for a small investment.

Our Deferred Payment Plan of paying for diamonds makes it possible for you to buy them out of your income with utmost ease.

Come in and let us explain this plan to you.

FROM \$25.00



Extra-easy Starting

Phill-up with Phillips 66

highest test
fires quickly

.....always in vapor form
when it reaches your motor

THE GASOLINE OF CONTROLLED VOLATILITY

Phillips Station No. 290, 17th and Avenue H

Phillips Station No. 1246, Main and Avenue Q

Everybody's Service Station, Main and Avenue K

"66" Service Station, 8th and Ave. H

GEORGE E. ANDERSON, Agent, Phone 25

Phillips Station No. 1246, Main and Avenue Q

Proctor's Service Station, 18th and Hilton Grocery, Woodrow, Texas

Campbell's Grocery, 2116 19th St. Jones Grocery, Hurlwood, Texas

Rogers Grocery and Service Station, 2201 Avenue H

T. E. Cole, Garage and Service Station, Monroe, Texas

J. S. Waller Grocery, 2102 4th St.

Phillips Station No. 295, 13th and Avenue Q

Foster's Grocery and Service Station, 3202 Avenue H

North Canyon Tourist Camp, North Avenue H

North Avenue H

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North Avenue H

"Listen in on the Phillips 66 Flyers every night except Sunday, 8 to 8:30 P. M. Central Standard Time. Station KMOX, The Voice of St. Louis."

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JUST SAY
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