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PLAINS SHIVER IN WINTER'S GRIP

Oklahoma Posses Hunt Slayers Of Officer SHORT TERM OF CONGRESS IS OPENED

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

J. F. CHILDS, OF DALLAS, WAS a business visitor in Lubbock today.

CLEM FITZGER, OF HOUSTON, is a business visitor in Lubbock today.

A. T. BIGGERS, OF AMARILLO, is in Lubbock as a business visitor.

TOM L. LEONARD, OF TAHOKA, was in Lubbock today.

TOM GREEN, OF DALLAS, IS here today.

MRS. BOB RUSH, OF LOULYNN, TEXAS is ill in a hospital here.

KENNETH CHASE, OF DALLAS, was a business visitor in Lubbock today.

INGHAM S. ROBERTS, III, OF Houston was in Lubbock today attending to business matters.

W. H. TAPP OF LEVELLAND IS receiving surgical treatment in a local hospital.

JOHN PIERCE, OF THE R. J. Murray Land Co. is in Bledsoe today attending to business matters.

THE BABY BOY OF MR. AND Mrs. I. C. ENOCHS is receiving treatment in a local hospital.

WILBUN STEPHENS OF LEVELLAND is receiving treatment in a local hospital.

SENATOR W. H. BELDSOE IS IN Crosbyton today attending to legal business.

W. K. LYKES OF LEVELLAND is in a local hospital receiving treatment.

C. J. JACKSON, OF MADISON, Wisconsin, is a business visitor in Lubbock today.

J. B. HALEY, OF CHICAGO, IS IN Lubbock today attending to business matters.

H. R. SHEA, OF FORT WORTH, is spending today in Lubbock looking after business matters.

G. N. MATTHEWS OF DALLAS, was in Lubbock today attending to business matters.

H. C. OSBURN, OF DALLAS, IS in Lubbock today looking after business.

E. L. MORTON OF DALLAS SPENT today in Lubbock in the interest of his company.

STANLEY WATSON, WHO HAS charge of the Mallet Ranch interests in Hockley county, is visiting in Lubbock today.

IRA RACON, OF EL PASO, TRAVELING representative of the Mergenthaler Linotype company, is in Lubbock today on business.

MRS. GIB JACKSON OF AMARILLO, who formerly resided in Lubbock, is here visiting her son and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jackson.

EMMETT C. ADAIR RECEIVED minor surgical treatment in a local hospital today. Mr. Adair is connected with the Sperry and Hutchinson company and will spend several days in Lubbock attending to business in interest of his company.

ED EZZELL, OF AMARILLO, FORMER resident of Lubbock and manager of the Magnolia Petroleum company of this city, is visiting in Lubbock today and attending to business matters. Mr. Ezzell is now district auditor for the Magnolia company.

MUCH BUSINESS AWAITS ACTION OF U. S. SOLONS

12,000 OLD BILLS FACE SESSION; EXPENDITURE OF FUNDS LOOMS

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—With the crack of the gavel at noon today, formally starting its final session and a 10 day Christmas recess impending the 69th congress is confronted with the usual legislative congestion which piles up as each succeeding congress approaches its constitutional expiration every second March 4.

More than 12,000 bills are already on the senatorial and house calendars, where they were left without action when the last session ended in July, and an untold number have been conceived during the recess. Most of the bills, of course, have only local or sectional significance, or are personal bills introduced at the request of various organizations, but many are pressing for attention and some embody vigorously controverted issues which portend lengthy debates.

Appropriations Coming

Appropriation bills to supply funds for all agencies of the executive branch of the government must be enacted, and advocates of legislation touching upon radio control, prohibition, taxation, alien property, Muscel Shoals, branch banking farm relief and rivers and harbors are clamoring for attention, together with several international problems. Among these alien property, radio and the McFadden branch banking bills, the Lausanne treaty with Turkey, and the treaty to outlaw use of poisonous gas in warfare have been accorded places on tentative programs prepared for

Sinclair And Fall Must Answer Court

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.—The government's oil counsel won another point in the long legal battle today when the Supreme court refused to grant Harry F. Sinclair and Albert B. Fall any relief from the criminal conspiracy charges pending against them.

After criminal conspiracy indictments against Fall and Sinclair had been returned in the local courts, they attacked the proceedings on the ground that an employee of the department of justice had been present in the jury room. The trial court sustained the indictments, as did the court of appeals.

The court of appeals was upheld today by the supreme court and the case will be ordered to trial.

LUTHER BISHOP, WELL KNOWN HERE, VICTIM OF ASSASSINS IN BITTER BEDROOM BATTLE

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 6.—Peace officers of Oklahoma who had worked with him in the stern business of law enforcement when a ready trigger finger and cool courage only could have won, today grimly sought the trails of criminals whom Luther Bishop had hounded. The body of the operative of the state bureau of investigation, riddled with bullets fired in the dark of his bedroom and as he slept early yesterday morning, lay in a local morgue.

Scandal Sears New Member Of Senate

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The swearing in of Senator-elect Gould, of Maine was interrupted today by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, who asked an investigation of charges of a payment of \$100,000 by Gould interests to officials of the Canadian province of New Brunswick.

Senator Walsh offered a resolution asking that the senate elections committee go into the matter but resolution was held over for a day on motion of Senator Curtis, Kansas, Republican leader and Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire.

The resolution was offered unexpectedly while Mr. Gould was standing before the dias of the senate on the arm of Senator Hale, Republican, Maine, waiting to be sworn in. Mr. Gould was visibly embarrassed.

RAIN FALLS ON MOST OF TEXAS REPORTS STATE

HEAVY SNOW COVERS THE EASTERN STATES TO SET NEW RECORD

The weather man laid down another barrage on the South Plains Sunday and Sunday night, sending the mercury down to 32 Sunday night for the lowest point during the past 38 hours. Considerable damage was done to crops, but no estimate would be placed on the damage by county agricultural leaders Monday.

A cold drizzling rain fell over the county and surrounding territory throughout Sunday and the greater part of Sunday night, coming in heavier volume toward night yesterday. A total of .48 of an inch had fallen at noon today, according to the government bureau reading.

Ice Prevalent Here

Since 7:30 a. m. and telephone wires were covered with a thin coating of ice this morning, and with temperatures hanging very little above the freezing point and cloudy weather continuing, little relief for the farmer in gathering what remains of a bumper cotton crop was seen.

Practically all the...

College Dean H as Automobile Stolen

A Ford sedan, belonging to Mrs. Mary Doak, Dean of women at the Tech college, was stolen from near the home of W. H. Bledsoe on Broadway late Sunday afternoon, and no trace of the car had been found early this afternoon, police reported.

Mrs. Doak had parked the car at the side of the Bledsoe home, spent about thirty minutes inside, she said. When she returned, the car, a practically new machine was gone. Clues held by police will soon lead to its recovery, officers said today.

AUTO DEALERS MEET TONIGHT

125 Expected Present, Heads Say Today; Out-Of-Town Men To Be On Hand

The South Plains Automobile Dealers association will have one of the biggest meetings of the year when the membership and visitors gather in regular monthly session at the Lubbock Hotel tonight, it was announced by officials Monday.

Many out-of-town dealers, some of the members and other visitors are expected to be in attendance, and a program that will be of benefit to all in attendance has been arranged. It was said. The program includes both instructive and entertainment features, included in which are talks by Boyce Cardwell, of Plainview and Tony Chisum, of Amarillo.

Field Will Talk

Several local dealers also are scheduled to make short talks regarding the automobile business, and George A. Field, division engineer of the state highway department will tell of highways and their relation to the auto industry.

Included on the program also is a dialogue featuring F. L. Hargis and Harry Morris, both local men, when Hargis will offer a demonstration of the best method to pursue in selling a customer that is not already sold on the product. Approximately 125 men are expected to attend, and a banquet will be a big feature. The program is to start in the main dining room of the Lubbock Hotel about 7:30.

He's Fall-Doheny Trial Judge



Justice Adolph A. Hoehling is presiding at the Fall-Doheny trial now going on in New York. He is noted for dignity and for the preservation of absolute order in his court.

Flashes Of Life

French Honor Ben AURAY, France—Better late than never. Having just discovered that Benjamin Franklin landed here 150 years ago the town has named you after him and erected a tablet telling about it. During the ceremonies the French and American flags were on view, anthems of both countries were played and there were Breton dances. Also and incidentally quite a few circulars about the debt of France to the United States were distributed by ex-soldiers.

PAVING PLANS ARE FINISHED

Plans and specifications for additional paving in the residential and wholesale districts of Lubbock have been completed in the office of City Engineer Marlin R. Smith and are now ready for submission to the commission for final approval. It was announced Monday by Mr. Smith.

Several streets are involved in the contemplated program, including Avenue I from 4th St. to 19th Avenue G, north of Main for about three blocks into the wholesale district. Avenue H, north of the Santa Fe railroad to the city limits; 16th St. from Avenue G to College Avenue and 19th St. from Ave. I to College Ave.

All Petitions Approved

Petitions on all these streets have been approved by the city commission and with the completion of plans, it is probable that the governing body will take up the matter of advertising for bids at the regular meeting Thursday of this week. All the streets, with the exception of 16th St. inclusive, and it is understood that petitions will be circulated on these streets in the near future seeking to sign up the necessary number of petitioners. Under an ordinance now on the statutes, the city pays only ten per cent of the cost, and a much smaller bond issue is necessitated to carry on a program of paving.

Definite action on the petitions already approved by the commission is expected in the immediate future, it was said today in city circles.

E. W. Provence Will Arrive Here Soon

E. W. Provence, who was elected Saturday at a meeting of the Board of Regents in Fort Worth as Business Manager of the Texas Technological college to replace R. M. Chittwood, deceased, has accepted the position, and will arrive here in the next few days to assume his duties; college officials announced Monday.

Mr. Provence is considered one of the best men in the state for the position and has had considerable experience. Dr. Paul W. Horn, President of the college said. He was for several years business manager of Baylor University, at Waco, having resigned this position the past summer. He at present is district manager of the Southland Life Insurance company, with headquarters at Waco.

He is to assume his duties not later than December 15, and probably will arrive sooner, it was said. His family, a wife and three or four children, will remain in Waco, for several days after Mr. Provence reports here, but will join him here shortly.

Mr. Provence was selected for the place from a field of approximately 30 applicants and college officials feel that the school is fortunate to secure his services, it was said.

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Santa Postpones His Visit For Few Days

Santa Claus will not be in Lubbock tomorrow night, but he will get back to Lubbock sometime before Christmas, he radiated the Avalanche-Journal today. Bad weather, all over the country, and so many other places to visit before Christmas, were the reasons he gave from his home somewhere near the North Pole.

Santa Claus was in Lubbock last Tuesday night, under the auspices of the Avalanche-Journal when the streets of Lubbock were crowded to capacity with men, women and children. Announcements concerning his next visit will be made through the columns of the Avalanche-Journal soon.

Memphis Lad's Body Found After Search

MEMPHIS, Texas, Dec. 6 (AP)—The body of Joe Parven, 18, drowned while duck hunting on Deep lake near here has recovered yesterday after a search of two weeks. A steel trap to which grappling hooks were attached, towed by a motor boat, brought the body up within a few yards of the spot where the tragedy occurred.

Bonds Condition Is Better, Doctors Say

BELTON, Texas, Dec. 6.—Albert W. Bonds, who was shot and seriously wounded here Thursday night, was much improved Monday morning, doctors at the hospital where he is a patient said. He had a very good night, seemed to be breathing easier and was able to take nourishment.

Farm Bureau Adds Many New Members

Since announcement here recently that the Texas Farm Bureau association is advancing six cents per pound for cotton, while the staple is selling on the streets for from four to five cents, membership in the association in Lubbock and Hockley counties has grown by leaps and bounds, it was said at district headquarters of the association here Monday.

A total of 250 men, representing 6,281 bales of cotton in the two counties were signed up with the association last week, with an ever increasing flow coming into the organization. Officials of the bureau now are largely confined to their office in an effort to keep up with registrations, and applications are being received by the score in practically every mail, it was said.

Journal News Reel

Icy hand of winter grips Texas and practically all portions of nation but warmer weather forecast for Tuesday—Luther Bishop, widely known peace officer, who has been in Lubbock many times, falls victim of fusillade of unknown gunman in his Oklahoma City home—Congress gathers in Washington for busy yet short session—Senator Walsh thrusts Senate into uproar as he opposes the seating of Senator Gould, Maine—Plans complete on Lubbock's new paving project—South Plains auto dealers will gather at Lubbock hotel tonight—Harry Sinclair and A. B. Fall must stand trial on Tessep Dome charges, Supreme Court rules.

DAIRY ALMANAC

Temperatures Here:

Maximum 24
Minimum 32
Mean 31
Precipitation .48

West Texas: Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy. Probably rain in southwest. Warmer in north tonight and in southeast Tuesday.

East Texas: Tonight and Tuesday, occasional rains, warmer in northwest portion tonight and in west and north Tuesday.

Oklahoma: Tonight rain, warmer in west and central; Tuesday partly cloudy in west, rain and warmer in east and central.

Arkansas: Tonight rain, Tuesday rain, warmer.

Louisiana: Tonight and Tuesday rain.

16 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

There is a man in our town
And he is a wondrous one
He's done his shopping early. Say,
Are you one of those guys?

Rumanian Rails Fluke

BUCHAREST.—Perhaps Prince Nicholas, who praised American railroads, will have nothing to say about those at home. Diplomats and others and a red carpet and flowers were ready at 10 a. m. for Queen Marie, due at 11. At 11 came word she would arrive at 2 p. m. At 2 p. m. the welcome returned to the station and found she had arrived at 1 o'clock.

Times Do Change

NEW YORK.—One may go sleighing in Central Park now for \$25 an hour. Old sabbies are reaping a harvest with the six-sleighs extant in the city. But some of their old time patrons are mourning because time was when the occupants of the first sleigh of the season to arrive at a tavern in the park got a mug of champagne free. The first of this season received none.

Christmas Cheer Jars Promised

'Christmas Cheer Jars', which will give everyone an opportunity to make Christmas more enjoyable for Lubbock's poor, will be placed in a number of downtown stores tomorrow to aid in putting the Avalanche-Journal's annual Christmas Cheer drive over in regular Lubbock style.

Last year's small change contributions in these jars totaled \$30 and it is hoped that at least \$50, enough to purchase necessities for seven needy families, will be raised in this manner this year.

Drop your spare nickles in the 'Christmas Cheer Jars' and make a substantial contribution to the general fund at the Avalanche-Journal office—Christmas only comes once a year.

Provisional Road Designation Made

A provisional state designation has been granted by the Highway Commission of Texas on the highway from Lubbock to the New Mexico line, through Levelland, Hockley county, it was announced Monday at the office of Geo. A. Field, division engineer here.

The designation, due west out of Lubbock to Levelland and to Whiteface, thence northwest to Morton in Cochran county, and on to Goodland, near the New Mexico line where it intersects the Ozark Trail carries two or three provisions, one of which is that New Mexico make a designation to connect the highway with points in that state. It is understood from sources in New Mexico that such a designation will be made due west from Goodland to Elda, intersecting the Clovis-Roswell highway.

From Every Woman's Viewpoint

By BLANCHE E. BEAN

PHONES
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The Social Calendar

TUESDAY
Mrs. Mary W. Doak and Miss Margaret Weeks are to meet with members of the A. A. U. W. who are interested in forming a study group on "International Relations" at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway.

Mrs. W. G. Murray, 1802 Avenue Q will be hostess to the Auction Forty-two club in the evening.

The Junior Twentieth Century club will meet in the afternoon at the First Baptist church.

The Eastern Star chapter will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the Masonic hall. A contest that is being held is to be decided, it was announced.

Dean Leidigh Chosen Teacher Of New S. S. Class

Dean A. H. Leidigh was chosen teacher for the newly organized Loyalty class of the First Presbyterian church Sunday and is taking up his work next Sunday morning. R. W. Matthews was elected president and Mrs. W. E. Lyle was elected secretary-treasurer. Mrs. R. A. Studhalter was chosen assistant teacher.

This class is composed of young married people of the church and was started recently, chapter members being received until yesterday. Rev. Jack M. Lewis has been teaching temporarily and a temporary chairman had been in charge of the work. There were 11 present Sunday.

Kansas Women Initiate Chick Calling Bee

PRATT, Kansas, Dec. 6. (AP)—And now comes the chicken calling contest for women.

Twenty-five farm women competed at a joint chapter of commerce and county farm bureau meeting for the championship of the county.

Mrs. J. W. Harrison, who said she has been raising and calling chickens all her life, won the contest. Mrs. A. F. Fay was second.

Three judges picked the winner on the ability with which a flock of chickens responded to calls.

The Woman's Daily Editorial

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

WHICH IS GREATER SERVICE?

The Russian czar, jews have come to Angora, Turkey, to inspect the collection by the famous son of Catherine the Great of Russia. It contains over fifteen hundred diamonds and is valued at fifty-two million dollars. There are other jewels equally magnificent that belonged to different members of the Romanoff family. But one bears the name of Peter the Great in the list of owners. Who gave the greatest service?

When merely a boy Peter realized the service condition of his subjects. The world around them was crawling and Peter determined to learn the secret of that civilization and teach it to his people.

He went to Amsterdam, called himself Peter Zimmerman, and lived as a laborer in a shipyard. He lived in a garret, washed his own clothes, cooked his own food. He learned what he could of manufacturing, he learned to ship, he learned to make shoes for himself. He also picked up a certain knowledge of surgery. With this knowledge of people and things he returned to Russia and started his reforms.

He introduced arithmetic into business. Heretofore accounts had been kept with balls strung on wire. He set up printing presses and founded schools and hospitals.

He died doing an act of mercy—rescuing some shipwrecked sailors.

Catherine the Great had all the attributes of a queen, but was politically unscrupulous and had a flair for conquest. Her armies were victorious over the most magnificent of the age. Her coronation crown is worth fifty-two million dollars.

One great with wisdom, humanity and kindness—the other great with a conquerer's greediness.

Which is the truer patriotism—merit and service, or materialistic gain? Is not the absence of evil belonging to Peter the First, significant?

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Major Questions Of Church Settled On Basis Of Jonah's Gourd-Vine Experience, Says Rev. Kenneth Pope In Sermon Sunday

"God calls us from our narrowness, our provincialism, to weigh the immense questions that face us in the light of their immense importance from a trivial gourd-vine to the imperative call of needy Nineveh," Rev. Kenneth L. Pope concluded last night in preaching on "The Mystery of Trivialities" at the First Methodist church. He is preaching at that church while the pastor, Rev. E. E. White, recuperates from injuries received in an automobile accident recently.

His first sermon was delivered Sunday morning before an audience of several hundred persons, many of whom had heard him preach upon other occasions here. Reverend Pope holds two degrees from Southern Methodist University and is now preparing to study further at Yale University. He has been preaching at Millard for a year.

"Jonah was the kind of a man who allowed a gourd-vine experience to change his entire attitude toward life," he said. "Facing a Nineveh with its urgent call of so many people that needed help so bad that they could not discern between their right hand and their left, he became absorbed in the coming up and perishing of a mere gourd-vine," he said, and continued:

"We are often victims of gourd-vine experiences in our daily temperaments. We allow small things to trip us. Something goes wrong early in the morning something over which we have no control, that comes in a night and perishes in a night. We also allow our attitude toward major social issues to be determined on a gourd-vine basis. If one happens to have secured a higher education and goes wrong, we easily condemn all who have received this blessing. A Leeb and Leopold makes it easy to condemn all northern universities. It is very much like the preacher's son that is reported to be so bad.

"And we often settle major questions concerning the church, the ministry, and religion on a minor basis of an unfortunate gourd-vine experience. We allow one unhappy occurrence to color our attitude toward the entire question."

Miss Nell Eaves And H. D. Siniard Are Wed

Miss Nell Eaves and H. D. Siniard were married at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen with the Reverend Bowen reading the ring ceremony. They are making their home at 1317 10th street. Miss Della Bishop and Clarence Emma witnessed the wedding.

Mrs. Siniard is manager of Martin's confectionery. She came here about 10 months ago from Llano where her mother, Mrs. Anna Chiseler, lives. Mr. Siniard is service manager for the Harrougths adding machine company in this district.

Brief Social Items

An executive meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Jack M. Lewis, 1216 Avenue N.

There is to be a Christian Endeavor social Thursday evening at the First Presbyterian church. It was announced today.

The monthly business and social meeting of all B. Y. P. U. organizations of the First Baptist church, will be held Tuesday evening at the church. The business session is to follow.

Peach Snow-Ball

Soak one-half envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine in one-fourth cup cold canned fruit juice and dissolve in one-half cup boiling fruit juice. Add two tablespoons lemon juice. Strain, cool slightly and add one cup canned peaches, apricots, or pineapple, pressed through a sieve. When mixture begins to stiffen, beat until light; then add whites of two eggs beaten until stiff, and mold in egg cups.

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Girl Born To Mr. And Mrs. G. W. Parkhill, Of Bryan

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Parkhill, of Bryan, Saturday, according to word received here by Mrs. Parkhill's mother, Mrs. J. R. B. Cooper, 2005 Main street. Mrs. Ernest J. Lowrey, left Saturday to visit for two weeks in Bryan with her sister, Mrs. Parkhill, and family.

Christian Endeavors Meet In Joint Session

Doyle Wallace, president of the senior Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church, led the program Sunday evening at a joint meeting of that society with the intermediate society of the church. Fruit and hot tea were served before the meeting started. Some business was transacted and C. E. songs were practiced. The city Christian Endeavor union will meet next Monday night at the First Presbyterian church. It was announced.

Son Born To Mr. And Mrs. G. T. Shaw

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Shaw, 1902 14th street, are parents of a son-pound boy, who arrived Sunday evening. This is their fourth son and he has been named Clarence Gable. It was announced today.

Laredo Girl Drinks Poison; Leaves Note

LAREDO, Texas, Dec. 6. (AP)—Grace Greer, 20, was found dead face downward on a bed in a room of a local hotel Sunday evening. Nearly was found a vial which had contained poison, and a note, written by the girl, saying she was heart-broken. She was a railroad employe.

Chime whistles are being used by some railroads to eliminate the harsh effect of locomotive whistles.

Miss Willette Waters is ill at her home, 1421 Broadway.

Deans of the Tech college and their wives will be entertained with a dinner party at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at College Inn with Mrs. Eric Studeman and the girls of the dormitory as hostesses.

The dancing club is to meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Country club. Each man has been requested to bring 10 pennies with him.

James Baker Crowley is the niece given the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Crowley, it was announced today. The youngster was a week old Sunday.

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Brandon Absent As Booze Case Is Called

RAY MINETTE, Ala., Dec. 6. (AP)—Governor W. W. Brandon, accused with nine other of violating the state prohibition law, considered himself under no compulsion to appear in court with them at the opening of their trial today in the Baldwin county court.

The governor, who was arrested with eight of his friends and a negro porter in a raid on a fishing camp near Foley, Ala., several weeks ago, spent yesterday at Jackson, Tenn. He said that aside from the physical impossibility of getting here from Jackson, he had not been called to appear and further that had he been called he would have been forced to decline because of "irreversible engagement."

TEXAN IS KILLED

HOUSTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Arthur Ochs, of Fredericksburg, fell from an automobile truck near Columbus Sunday and died while being brought to Houston.

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TECH GRIDDERS TO GO TO FEED

Marvin Warlick To Serve 'Em Tatted Calf On Wednesday Night At Pavilion

Wednesday evening at the Texas pavilion the Matadors will feast on the "tatted calf," which is dear to the students of the college in that this steer bore the brand of the Matadors' first victory '20-'21. At this meeting the athletic committee will award letters to the deserving grid workers of the college who successfully defended the cowlet and Black.

The feed is being given by Marvin Warlick, superintendent of buildings and grounds, who is also the author of the steer to the college. The party will be arranged by Mr. Warlick and a real program and feed will be given.

The captain who will lead the Tech team in the 1927 campaign will be chosen at this meeting.

WRESTLING PRACTICE FOR YEAR OPEN

Western Loopers To Gather Gym Today To Start '26-'27 Cage Work

The afternoon coaches L. J. Von Tungen and Henry Frink will issue the call for all recruits to take part in the cage performances for 1927. According to Mr. Von Tungen there will be some 50 or more aspiring wrestlers to answer this call.

Everything is bright for a good year of floor action of the Westerners. Of the former men, Rupert Hays, Curtis Allen, Homer Hardberger, and Eddie Adkinson, will be present for the initial meeting and will place their bets for the former berths on the Westerner crew.

A very valuable material for the Westerners is on hand according to Coach Von Tungen and by all means the team should have a very excellent combination for the contention of the South Plains championship.

Hitting Sports Highspots With James R. Dow

Coaches Von Tungen and Frink will receive all contenders for berths on the Westerners' 1927 basket ball team this afternoon. The mentors are expecting some 50 or more lads into the initial meeting.

A quantity of good material will be in this bunch of youngsters according to Von Tungen. There will be four of the former members of the 1925 cage team back for action this year: Rupert Hays, Curtis Allen, Homer Hardberger, and Eddie Adkinson.

Captain Rupert Hays of the Westerners in my opinion is one of the outstanding high school basket ball performers in the Panhandle. His ability in dribbling and to hold his own together is great; is through such aggressiveness that the husky youngsters is such an excellent leader of his teammates.

Quite enough lots of fun will be on tap for Sunday. The dog races the first of the year, will be staged at Merrill Park. Fast rabbits, fast dogs, and lots of thrill and entertainment will be in store for the sporting element of Lubbock and the South Plains.

White-Rock's crew just did edge a victory on the Trojans Saturday. The "fighting Irish" have the distinction of having the "wanderlust"—the Notre Dame club is noted for its extensive traveling during the gridiron season.

There was a great up-set in the Texas scholastic league—when the Oak Hills of Dallas defeated the Cleburne Yellow Jackets. Cleburne looked like the state champions—but football is football.

Water Mills and his Ranger crew, meet with Oak Cliff—things are running to dwindle down in the High school grid race.

The Matadors are getting bloodier—they are to get their mascot Wednesday evening. The steer that bore the Tech's first victory will be killed so that the husky of Pleaders may appease their appetites.

Now Too Much Of Handicap; Champ Walker Is Frozen

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—The blizzard that swept New York yesterday was too much for Willie Reinhold, champion professional walker, who attempted to set a new world's record for 30 miles around Manhattan. When his rivals failed to appear at scheduled time, he walked a half mile against the wind and snow before collapsing with both hands frozen. He wore track and thin walking shoes.

NEW TRIAL DENIED PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6. (AP)—The supreme court today refused a trial to David L. Marshall, serving twenty years, for the killing of Mae Dietrich last January. Marshall was an unlicensed chiropractor, dismembered the body of the woman and threw the parts in the outside the city. At his trial he claimed he dismembered the body and had used a wrong drug in a treatment that had been prescribed for her.

Badgers Bank On Prep Star For Next Year



JOHN CAVOSIE

Tab this fellow's name in your notebook. You're apt to hear much about him on the football field next season. He's a triple-threat star and now is a freshman at University of Wisconsin, Cavosie prepared at Ironwood (Mich.) High, where he gained distinction by kicking a dropkick from the 66-yard stripe.

WOFFORD FINDS DOGS POPULAR

Meet Announced For Lubbock Attracts Attention From Several States

Daily inquires are being received by the local coursing park association in regard to the coming races which will be staged here Sunday, December 12, at Merrill Park. According to E. E. Wofford, secretary of the association, there will be some of the fastest hounds in the Southwest here for the contest. Owners of registered stuff will be present from Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, and all parts of Texas.

The rabbits that will be used in the races are to be shipped from Krestfield, Kansas this week and will arrive here in due time for the races. These rabbits are said to be the fastest that may be secured in the Southwest; by having the speedy hares on the course makes the races much more thrilling and interesting.

Drawings for the heats in the event will be held on Saturday evening at a place to be announced later.

MOVE BACK TO LUBBOCK

H. H. Halsell and family have moved back to Lubbock and are making their home at 2429 14th street where they have recently built a modern six-room bungalow. They have been living four miles east of Shallowater for a year, moving there from Lubbock.

22 BUFFALOES GIVEN LETTERS

Boyles and Hazlewood Are Elected Captains For Season Of 1927

(Special to the Journal)

CANYON, Texas, Dec. 6.—Twenty-two members of the Buffalo squad of the West Texas State Teachers College were granted sweaters at the annual banquet tendered the squad, coaches, and athletic council Wednesday evening. Hardin Boyles, hard fighting center from Ankerillo, and Emmett Hazlewood of Canyon, one of the most powerful and consistent players ever to appear on the team, were elected captains for the coming year. Hazlewood plays end and carries the dignity of high scholastic standing into the captain's position. He is a versatile student, having been a member of the college debate teams, and takes prominent part in other student activities. Boyles is noted for his excellent spirit on the field, and his ability to maintain team morals.

Thirty-four attend Thirty-four football men attended the banquet. D. A. Shilley acted as toastmaster, and among those appearing upon the program were Coaches Eckhardt and Jones, Senator J. W. Held, and President J. A. Hill. The college athletic council made up of W. E. Lockhart, S. D. Burton, R. A. Terrell, and Thomas B. McCarter, was present.

But two men will be lost to the squad through graduation, and with the excellent material which will be available next year, the post disastrous season should be wiped out. Herschel Jennings of Tulsa, and Finis Vaughn of Lubbock are the two men who will be lost. Jennings and Vaughn both hit an unusual stride in football in their last year.

Those men receiving sweaters were: Hardin Boyles, Emmett Hazlewood, Raymond Wilson, Ward Golden, Tige Eklins, "Preacher" Fuller, Finis Vaughn, Ray Holder, "Red" Keith, "Daddy" Gee, Herschel Jennings, Cleo Crump, Jim Strain, Alvis Ward, Kenneth Cone, Bill Bourn, Charlie Robbins, Alton Key, Oscar Gumbel, Dick McVicker, Edward Garrett, Milton Sanders.

Jack Delaney To Meet Bud Gorman In Charity Bout

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—Jack Delaney, light heavyweight champion, has been matched by Humbert Pugazay to meet Bud Gorman, of Wisconsin, in a ten round match in Jersey City for the New York American Christmas fund, December 20. Delaney's title will not be at stake except in event of a knockout, owing to the New Jersey law against decisions.

PIRATES WILL FIGHT TO LAST FOR OWEN BUSH There will be no joy parties on the Pittsburgh club with Donie Bush as manager. He takes his baseball seriously, and any player who fails to see it in the same light isn't in very good standing with the diminutive manager.

Bush was a player of the old school. He is the same type manager. There will be no singing by the harmony quartet in the Pirates' dressing room after the club has lost a tough game with Bush in charge. Song and defeat don't jibe.

Bush wants fighting players who hate to lose, rather than those who accept the outcome merely as a part of the day's work.

North Carolina Gridder Hangs Up Unusual Record



GUS MCPHERSON

BY NEA Service

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 6.—Gus McPherson, University of North Carolina halfback, has established what is believed to be a world record in football for yards gained in playing time.

In the first three games in which he played this season McPherson advanced the ball a total of 181 yards in six plays in a playing time of seven minutes, and he scored a touchdown in each game. He has played in only four games this season.

McPherson's record is all the more remarkable when it is considered he never played in a football game in his life until this year. He weighs only 129 pounds, but has capitalized his tremendous speed to neutralize lack of brawn.

McPherson was captain of the university's Southern Conference championship track team this year, and was one of the great factors in winning the meet here last spring. He has tied the Conference record in the 100-yard dash and has bettered it several times in the furlong.

CHINESE ROW EASIER

LONDON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Official advice from China today stated that the situation in Hankow growing out of the anti-foreign movement was distinctly easier, and that the British marines were likely to be withdrawn from the foreign concessions.

TWO PERSONS DROWN

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 6. (AP)—Lewis F. Sweeney, 44, New York mining expert, and Mrs. I. Malngot, 35, Port of Trinidad, were drowned yesterday, while swimming in the surf here.

New Pastor Is Here For Work

Reverend Kenneth Pope, of Dallas, who arrived here Saturday to assume charge of the pastorate of the First Methodist church while Reverend E. E. White, pastor is regaining his health after being seriously injured recently in an automobile accident, preached two sermons for the Methodist congregation Sunday, and was well received by his hearers.

Reverend Pope, a young man, who has been in charge of a church at Millford the past year, is a graduate of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, and plans to continue his studies at Yale after the holidays pursuant to his Ph D degree. He will probably be in charge of the church here until after the first of the year. Reverend White is rapidly improving in a sanatorium, and probably will be able to be taken to his home the latter part of this week. He was able to sit up some Sunday, but is still very weak.

Mexicans Rap U. S. In Street Parade

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 6. (AP)—Banners reading "Mexico for Mexicans" and "We Don't Want American Assistance" were carried by members of the regional confederation of labor in a parade through the streets of the capitol yesterday in favor of the re-election of Senator Serrano, the present mayor, over Gustavo Salinas. The election is to be held next Sunday.

The reference to a lack of desire for American assistance is attributed to statements of Senator Salinas favoring encouragement for Americans to come to Mexico.

Methodist Men To Meet On Wednesday

The regular meeting of the Wesley Brotherhood of the First Methodist church will be held Wednesday evening of this week, rather than Tuesday because of the prohibition lecture on that evening. It was announced Sunday by Alton Hill, "Some Causes that the Brotherhood Shows Sponsor," is the subject to be discussed during the evening with Mayor Pink Parrish, Dean William J. Miller and W. W. Campbell as scheduled speakers. A dinner will be served. All men of the Methodist church are invited to attend. It was announced.

WOULD ABOLISH TREATIES

GENEVA, Dec. 6. (AP)—Abolition of all one-sided and "unfair" treaties between the western powers and China is demanded by the European delegation of the Koumintang party which, speaking for the Cantonese government, presented a petition to that effect to the League of Nations today.

SET TEXAS ARGUMENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Argument in the New Mexico-Texas boundary dispute will proceed in the supreme court January 3. The court today refused the request of Texas for postponement.

Tropical Country Needs Own Kind Of Airplane Is Found

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 6. (AP)—A special flying machine will have to be devised for exploring wild tropical countries, said Hans H. Hoyte, pilot of Prof. Mathew Stirling's New Guinea expedition, in an interview published in the Java Bode of Batavia, on the eve of his sailing for Europe.

Hoyte, a Dane by birth, was on his way to his family home at Lundby, Denmark, but was stricken with typhoid fever en route and died at Alexandria, Egypt. He had been employed for a number of years with the Jackey Aircraft Co. of Chicago.

Violent changes in climatic conditions are experienced in New Guinea, Hoyte said, were fatal to any ordinary plane, although his machine had done great service on thirty flights transporting men and material in sometimes very trying circumstances. Finally, he had to leave it behind at one of the bases, with its floats smashed.

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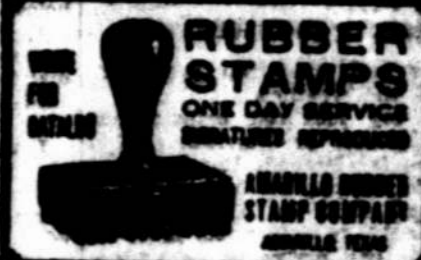
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Editorials
PROSPERITY AND WEATHER

Business and industrial prosperity
depend on the weather.
Economic progress, catastrophes
like earthquakes or hurricanes, this
might seem far-fetched. But Dr. Ellis-
worth Huntington, of Yale University,
doesn't think so. He says that one
of the things economists must do
before they can arrive at an under-
standing of why business progresses
in cycles is to study very carefully
the effect of the weather on prosperity.

Variations in the strength of the
sun's radiation, such as are caused by
sun spots, have a very intimate con-
nection with the weather. An extend-
ed period of bad weather brings hard
times for farmers, and the same is
true for business. The weather is
farmers' means that fewer goods like
automobiles, radios, furniture and so
on can be sold. Thus sun spots have
a very direct effect on prosperity.

Dr. Huntington goes farther. He
shows that each of the four "panics"
which occurred in the United States
during the nineteenth century was im-
mediately preceded by a long drought.
He goes on to show that a sudden
hot spell in June, 1925, caused the
number of deaths to be between 15,000
and 16,000 larger than usual. Figuring
each life at a value of \$7000, he points
out that that hot spell cost the United
States around \$100,000,000. Figuring
the same way, the cold spell in March
and early April of this year, which
boosted the death rate by 15,000, cost
the nation about \$100,000,000.

Dr. Huntington is careful not to
jump to conclusions. But it is hard not
to agree with him that a study of the
connection between weather conditions
and prosperity is worth while.

SEEING AMERICA AND BEING
SEEN BY IT
Queen Marie has gone back to her
Belgian throne.

Shortly before she sailed from New
York, the queen said: "This time Amer-
ica has seen me, but the next time I
want to see America."
Really, it's a bit unfortunate to be a
queen. If you want to tour America,
you would think that a queen could
do just what she wanted to, could
see just what she wanted and other-
wise exercise royal prerogatives.

But it seems that if you can't see
America, she has to see you. If she
can't see just what she wants to
see, she must be polite to local recep-
tion committees.

It seems to us that possibly Amer-
ica has a mistaken idea of how to ex-
tend hospitality to visiting notables.
If you noticed some of the daily sched-
ules of Queen Marie, while she was in
this country, you saw that on many a
day every minute from 8 a. m. to mid-
night was taken up by local com-
mittees.

There were trips to factories, visits
to museums, banquets with all kinds
of clubs, countless receptions and a lot
of other more or less tiresome cere-
monies. And we didn't do all of this
to entertain the queen so much as we
did to show her how great we are. We
were determined to impress her with
our greatness, rather than be really
hospitable and allow her to see for
herself how great we are.

We wish the queen could come back
incognito and see America, instead of
being seen by it. She would get an
entirely different picture of this coun-
try.

COINCIDENCE
By a strange coincidence two of the
men who were recently barred from
speaking in Detroit pulpits during the
meeting in that city of the American
Federation of Labor have made
strong pleas for a better understand-
ing between church and labor in arti-
cles contributed by them to a new
book called "Business and the
Church."

William Green, president of the
American Federation of Labor, debarred
from Detroit pulpits, says—
"The great labor leaders as well as
the great men of the church have
had a mission for humanity, that men
and women might grow to the full
stature of their capacities and live
lives hallowed by consciousness of the
divinity of men and God."

Albert Coyle, editor of a labor mag-
azine, also barred from the Detroit
pulpits, writes in the same book—
"I should like to see labor working
with the church, and the church work-
ing with labor, for I believe that each
has something valuable to contribute
to the other."

LINES FROM THE
Old Masters

A weary lot is thine, fair maid.
A weary lot is thine;
To pull the thorn, thy brow to
braid,
And press the rue for wine,
A lightsome eye, a soldier's mien,
A feather of the blue,
A doublet of the Lincoln green—
No more of me you knew
My Love!
No more of me you knew.

"This morn is merry June, I trow,
The rose is budding fair;
But she shall bloom in winter
snow
Ere we two meet again."
He turned his charger as he spake
Upon the river's shore,
He gave the bridle-reins a shake,
Said "Adieu for evermore."
My Love!
And adieu for evermore."
—Sir W. Scott: The Rover.

IN NEW YORK
SEE-SAWING
and
DOWN BROADWAY
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—They say that
in any postoffice, anywhere, one can
find all of the hidden darms of any
town.

The secret loves, the hidden de-
sires, the childish flirtation, the puppy
love, the lonesome girl the heart-torn
mother the suspicious husband—all
of the elements hidden from public
view behind the covers of an en-
velope.

New Broadway has its back-stage
postoffice and here are hidden all the
comedies and tragedies of that phase
of theatrical life lived when the
bright lights are turned out and the
grease paint has been washed off.

They are a crude series of cubby-
holes, like the post boxes of the coun-
try groceries. Seldom do more than
a dozen letters and cards get daily
distribution. The door man, that
hard-boiled guardian of all stage en-
trances, generally plays postman.

Was standing chatting with one
of the many correspondents who
frustrate the other day when three
braves came in. First they glanced
at the "call board," then they
walked to the postoffice.

Two of them merely glanced at the
handwriting on the envelope and stuck
the letters in her handbags. The third
went through the letters one by one.
Three times she repeated this, then
gruffly sent them back. There was
nothing for her!

Meanwhile the other two were chat-
ting.
"God, it's another one from that
guy we met Saturday."
"Yah! he thinks a girl hasn't any-
thing to do but get married to him."
"Let's write three letters a day and
let four phone calls at the hotel."
"His got a nerve!"

"Nerve ain't the word."
And so it went. I asked the door-
man what the one who had looked
so wastfully formal.

"Oh, she ain't been out long," he
commented. "I don't know just the
whole story, but she came from some
town and it busted up the fam-
ily. You know how those things got
famously didn't get her going on the
stage. She married one of the town
rubes, or something and I heard some-
one say she had a kid, or something.
Anyway it didn't work and the kid's
kinda low because nobody sends her
any chatter on what's going on at
home. One day she came in with a
copy of the Weekly Bazar, or what-
ever the paper is, an' she sat down
there and ate it alive. A lotta new
ones are that way. She'll get over it."

That's only one. There's some-
thing like that in half the backstage
postoffices of Broadway—the news
from home, the sugar papa's pro-
position, the man's letter from the
"man in the box," the news about the
"old she left behind," the love let-
ter from the "boy friend" in the home
town, the death of a mother, father
or sister—

Whatever it is the same thing al-
ways happens.

"Slap! It goes into a handbag! Up
to the dressing room and on with
the make-up and the costume! Then
out stage, practicing for the crowds!"

It's venture to say that 90 per cent
of those crowds don't so much as
know that there is a back-stage post-
office.

GILBERT SWAN.

Journal Jobs

Most people would rather take
somebody's word for it than to take
the trouble to reason out a propo-
sition for themselves.

No man has a right to be proud
who cannot show the good results
of his work.

A man may start an argument but
his wife usually puts on the finishing
touches.

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Trying to Ccare Somebody



WASHINGTON
LETTER

FOUND: REFORM BODY HATING
PUBLICITY! IT'S THE ANTI
CIGARET ALLIANCE

By RODNEY DUTCHER
By NEA Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—There is
one organization in Washington—just
one—which isn't seeking any more
publicity. The Anti-Cigaret Alliance
has had plenty.

Not that the jolly old league would
object to exactly the right kind of
publicity, you understand, but some-
how it just hasn't been able to get
the sort of free advertising it would
like.

The fact seems to be that no one
takes the Anti-Cigaret Alliance very
seriously.

And consequently the manager of
its headquarters here, a Mr. Ma-
honey, is harder to interview than
President Coolidge himself. That is
literally true.

Mr. Mahoney's dreads the newspa-
pers as the burnt child dreads the
fire. Too many correspondents have
devoted their more humorous mo-
ments to the Anti-Cigaret Alliance and
Mr. Mahoney claims to have been very
seriously misquoted.

So whenever anyone gets anything
from Mr. Mahoney it will take the
shape of a formal statement for-
mally approved by the board of di-
rectors, trustees, managers or what-
ever they are, and given to all the
newspapers simultaneously.

Still, one can scare up enough
of the league's literature to broad-
cast the league's message to smokers
and their unhappy families, in spite of
the league itself.

The organization's abhorrence of
publicity even goes so far that a vi-
sitor cannot find its name on the build-
ing directory or on the door of its
office.

The place is harder to find than an
obscure speakeasy.

Inside, however, is kept a table of
pamphlets and placards with which
the alliance carries on its work. Obvi-
ously, it is a very tolerant body, filled
to overflowing with the milk of hu-
man kindness, for the most conspic-
uous of the cards and signs it has for
distribution, printed in large black
letters, says:

"Cigaret Smokers Will Please Crawl
Into the Stove and Close the Back
Door."

Contemporaries
MADE OF PAPER

Many and varied are the uses of
paper.

When one reads his newspaper he
may ponder on the tremendous
amount of paper consumed daily by
the thousands of newspapers published
on this globe, but the chances are
he supposes relatively little paper is
consumed for their purposes. But the
fact is the uses of paper are so num-
erous that the layman can no longer
tell what is and what is not made of
paper.

All are familiar with paper for
reading matter and paper for writing
material, with paper for wrapping
with wall paper, paper partitions and
paper novelties, toys and ornaments,
with paper profits and fortunes on
paper.

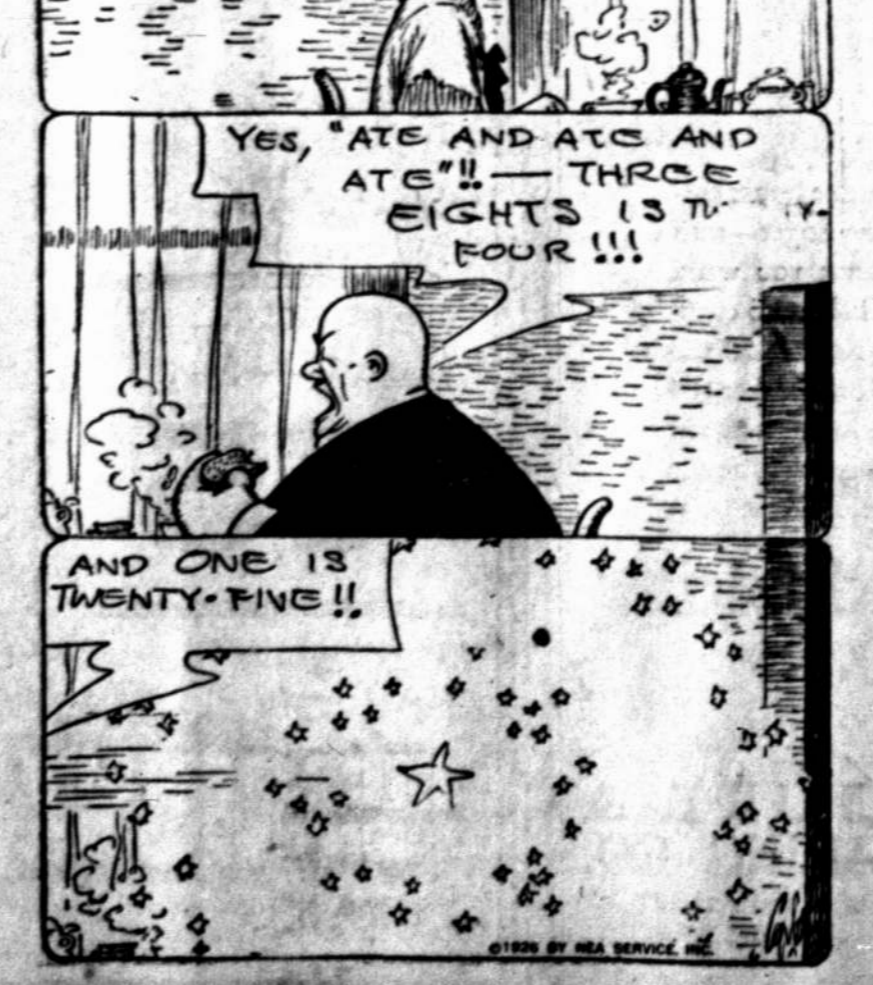
Many of the most important usages
of paper are unknown as such to the
average man. There are paper wheels
for railroad cars, for instance. Fire
buckets are often paper beneath their
bright coats, of red paint. Recently
paper barrels have appeared on the
market. The latter are made of col-
lided paper rope and are lighter, stronger
and cheaper than their wooden proto-
types.

Legion are the domestic uses of
paper products. Shelves are covered
with paper paper is used to start
the fire and line the garbage can.
Paper under the rug and table-cloth
protect the rug and the polished table
top. The window washer is learning
from the janitor paper beneath their
feet has no peer as a glass polisher
and cleaner.

As all but the finer grades of paper
are made from wood pulp it is not
surprising that the paper-consuming
public and that includes everybody
in the civilized world, is concerned
over future sources of timber supply
for the paper mills—Temple Tele-
gram.

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



SAINT AND SINNER

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At that ghastly sound in the room
which Jim Lane had stricken to
silence with his stern "said" words—
"Id rather see you in your shroud
than in that there dress, to marry the
man you've give your word to"—
Cherry flung her bare white arms
above her head, dropping the cloud
of her wedding veil so that it fell in
a pile at her feet.

"Oh, oh!" Her voice rose on a high
shrill note of hysteria and anger and
grief and pain. Faith, watching her,
her own limbs drugged with terror
and the natural revulsion of a resect-
ed nature toward a "scene," knew that
Cherry could not have controlled her-
self to save her life.

"Cherry! Baby!" Mrs. Lane moan-
ed, reaching out her trembling hand.
"Just look what you've done! Jim
Lane, before Cherry's high-toned
friends!"

"Shut up!" Cherry screamed. "Oh,
God, I wish I were dead. My own
father wishes I were dead. He tells
me so. When all he's trying to do is
to help my family, to make somebody
of myself! You want me to marry a
day laborer like you, I guess!" she
whirled upon her father, who sat
looking up at her with stunned, al-
most stupid brown eyes. "If I mar-
ried Chester Hart or some other
poor honest working man—his voice
curled like the lash of a whip around
the despoiled words—"you've had
slobbered all over me with joy, and
you'd have been perfectly satisfied to
see me slave and get old and ugly and
raise a household of brats, like mother
did! But just because I've got the
looks and the brains to snatch off a
rich husband, you'd rather see me in
my shroud."

"I hate you!" Her passionate voice
shrilled on "I hate everybody! Oh,
Oh!"

Regardless of the wedding veil
which would itself disastrously about
her tiny, spurning feet, she sped from

GIANT PROJECT
WILL OPEN NEW
CANAL IN RIVER

\$100,000,000 TO BE SPENT
ON THOUSAND-MILE
WATERWAY TRAIL

By NEA Service
PADUCAH, Ky., Dec. 4.—A \$100,000,000 water highway bearing millions
of tons of commerce the year around
on its winding thousand-mile trail from
Pittsburgh to the Mississippi.

That is the Ohio river, which it will
be three years from now, when the
government's monster canalization
project is finished.

One of the most ambitious engi-
neering undertakings the middle west
ever has known, the project now is
well along toward completion.

One More Forward Step
It constitutes one more step in the
federal government's plan to utilize
the Mississippi and its tributaries for
shipping to a far greater extent than
they ever have been utilized before.

Five locks are to be built to give the
canalized Ohio a minimum stage of
nine feet of water all the way from
Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill., where the
Ohio meets the Mississippi.

Of these locks and dams, all but
eight now are ready for use. One of
the eight will be finished by this
Christmas; three more in 1928 and
the last in 1929.

Within five years the Ohio river will
see a growth of water-borne freight
traffic exceeding by far any records
of the past.

No More Low Water
On the Ohio, at least, low water at
certain periods has proved more of a
hindrance to river traffic even than
railroad competition, which usually is
blamed for the decline in river com-
merce.

During the fall and spring there
generally is plenty of water. In sum-
mer boats encounter sandbars and
shoals.

The dams and locks will change
all that. Winter and summer, steam-
boats will be assured a nine-foot
channel.

Great Boom Foreseen
Preparations are being made for
the boom in Ohio traffic which is cer-
tain to result. A recent survey show-
ed that 140 boats no were being built
in yards along the Ohio. Cincinnati
is building a large new ship canal. A
number of big manufacturing concern-
s in the Pittsburgh vicinity are
making plans to establish their own
barge lines.

As a matter of fact, the boom al-
ready is under way.

In 1924 Ohio river shipping amount-
ed to approximately 11,000,000 tons.
Last year it was more than 16,000,000.
This year it will rise fully as
much as it did last.

Four Big Items
Fully 90 per cent of the Ohio river
traffic is being moved in privately
owned craft. The principal freight
items are coal, steel, sand and
gravel.

Operation of many more common
carriers is anticipated when the canal
is ready.

Government officials have estimat-
ed that the saving to the Ohio river
valley region due to the movement
of freight by water already is enough
to pay the interest charges and the
operating and maintenance costs on
the canalization project.

No More "Restoration"
Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, engineer
in chief in charge of the Ohio river
canalizing, doesn't like to have people
tell him that river shipping of years ago
will be "restored."

"Statistics weren't very carefully
kept in the old days," he says. "I do
not wish to detract from the glamor
of those days, and it's not impos-
sible that the old packet boats car-
ried a larger number of passengers
than are moved by water today, and
that the poker games were much
more picturesque."

"As for actual movements of
freight, however, the 1925 river ton-
nage outstripped the records of any
other year in the past century."

the room, shaking off Faith's detain-
ing arm as she passed her.

"Let's get out of this house, Faith!"
"Long Lane, you're pulling his fright-
ened sweetheart to her feet. "Say,
Dad, if you want to beat her again,
I want try to stop you. Good Lord!
What a family!"

Faith Allen, with a shy, frightened
glance over her shoulder at "Long,"
advanced frankly and Selma. Lane
sat rocking and weeping. "Good-bye,
Mrs. Lane. I'm—I'm glad I met you.
I had a nice—she caught herself up
in time, blushing furiously. "Good-
bye, Mr. Lane. I—hope I'll see you
again soon."

Faith suddenly found herself in
spite of her terrible distress, liking the
way the girl they had all called "that
fast Fay Allen" was bravely going
through the gestures of polite leav-
ing. "Even Selma Pruitt and Fran-
ces Warren were smiling almost
naturally as they acknowledged her
timid farewells."

"Good-bye, Fay!" Faith moved
forward suddenly, laid a hand on the
sleeve of the little brown velvet suit,
"You must come again soon for din-
ner. I'm awfully glad you and Long
are such good friends."

"Thank you, Faith," Faith Allen's
lips trembled, then suddenly she rais-
ed her face, confidingly as a child,
for a kiss.

"I think she's sweet," Faith whis-
pered to "Long" at the door.

"Let's address it. I feel foolish in
this Commode dress, after wearing
short skirts," Selma Pruitt seized
Frances' hand. Oh Faith, darling,
would you mind bringing our clothes
to your room?"

With a heavy heart, Faith went
slowly to Cherry's door, after having
shown Frances and Selma to her own
room. As she had expected, the door
was locked. She bent and called soft-
ly through the keyhole.

There was no answer, but Faith
heard the thud of slipperless little
feet as Cherry slipped from the bed
upon which she had thrown herself
to weep and rage. After a long min-
ute, the door was opened a few in-
ches and Cherry's bare arms, piled
high with dresses and hats, were
thrust out, though her body and face
remained concealed. When she had
flung the things at Faith's feet, she
banged the door.

"Vulgar little beast! I'm going to
tell George Pruitt I don't care what
he says. I'm not going to be her
bridesmaid! She's as common as pig-
tracks, no matter how pretty she is!
I'd do anything for Faith, for George's
sake—though it looks pretty plain
to me that she won't marry him—
but I'll be double-darned if I'm going
to make a fool of myself."

"That wedding dress!" Frances
Warren's laughing voice cut in.
"Wouldn't you think she'd be ashamed
to splurge so on his money before
she's married to him? Everybody at
the wedding will know he bought
all her things! Me—I'd rather wear
a white China silk that my own father
paid for—"

Faith raised a hand to knock on
the door, unable to bear anything
more.

(To be Continued)

Germany Plans To
Halt Allies Plan
To Control Arming

(By The Associated Press)
GENEVA, Dec. 6.—Germany will
make a determined effort before her
delegates leave Geneva to secure a
definite agreement upon an early date
for cessation of the intra-allied mili-
tary control.

The declaration was made to the
Associated Press today by a member
of the German delegation at the end
of the first meeting of the forty-third
session of the League of Nations
council.

Bitterness among the German peo-
ple over the inter-allied control is
steadily growing, the spokesman con-
tinued, and the question must be reck-
oned with as even more important
than that of reducing the army of
occupation in the Rhineland.

Moreover, Germany, will insist up-
on modification of the project to in-
crease the league with the right to in-
vestigate German armaments, which
it is expected will be substituted for
the inter-allied control.

The council convened at 11:45 a. m.
under the chairmanship of Foreign
Minister Vanderveelde of Belgium and,
after disposing of routine matters, ad-
journed until afternoon.

Filipine Fuss To
Open In Earnest In
Short Time, Belief

(By The Associated Press)
MANILA, Dec. 6.—Two boards of
directors were named today for the
National Coal company, opening the
fight between Governor General Leon-
ard Wood and legislative leaders over
Governor General Woods executive
order abolishing the insular board of
control.

The governor general was put on
the offensive when Alberto Barretto,
president of the company, recognized
the board appointed by Manuel Quezon,
president of the senate, and Speaker
Roxas of the house, both of whom were
ex-officio members of the board of
control as originally created. This
means that General Wood will be
obliged to bring quo warranta proceed-
ings in court in the attempt to force
recognition of his appointees.

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Anger
because rattlesnakes were
killing her turkeys, an Oregon wo-
man recently procured a rifle and shot
44 of the reptiles.

CAMPUS REBELS

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
 JUDITH MARTIN is a young instructor in Pendleton State University, in hot water with DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN because of her flirtation with ERIC WATERS, student radical leader.
 DR. PETER DORN, astronomy professor, admires Judith and tries to bring peace between her and the dean.
 MYRA ALDRICH is jealous of Judith.
 "KITTY" SNEHA, town bootlegger, tries to blackmail Mrs. Brown, and Judith befriends her. Eric promises to avenge her.
 She's body is found just after his Christmas holidays, in a creek, with a letter addressed to Eric in his pocket. Eric is arrested as a material witness.
 Mrs. Brown, the dean's wife, secures his release by providing an outlandish alibi.
 Dr. Dorn tries to persuade Judith to take part in the dean's mammoth reform campaign, to clean up the entire campus. While they are arguing, Eric intrudes, half drunk. Dorn throws him out.
 While Judith is talking with Eve Gerhart, a young widow, and friend of the radicals, Dr. Dorn and Eric fight in the road outside Eve's house, but are separated by passersby.
 When Judith gets home, Eric is waiting for her. She goes for a ride with him, and he tells her she must marry him that night.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLV
 Judith's breath caught in her throat. Her eyes were on Eric's face. He sat motionless, meeting her gaze.
 "Marry you!" she said, at last. "You're mad."
 Eric shook his head. His eyes still held hers, stubbornly.

Frightened by the intensity of his gaze, Judith laughed, nervously. "Why, Eric, you know we couldn't do that. It's an insane idea. You're joking, aren't you?"
 Again he shook his head. "The clerk is waiting. I told him we'd be there by midnight."

This time there was a note of anger in Judith's laughter. "You seemed quite sure of me, Eric. After all, it's MY wedding you're planning."
 Eric tossed his head. "Stop stalling, Judith. We're not concerned with formalities. We both know you're going to marry me in the end. I want you to be with me, shoulder to shoulder, in this fight I've got ahead of me."

Judith looked at him anxiously. "What fight, Eric?"
 He tossed the question aside. "That will wait. The issue right now is the wedding. I tell you the clerk is in his office, waiting."

His manner changed from imperiousness to pleading. "Why don't you give up these useless protests and come along, Jude?"

Judith laughed. "I'm afraid a marriage between us would be anything but peaceful, Eric. We've quarreled ever since we met."

"Well," he answered smiling, "we've had a lot of fun too. Listen, Jude, I promised that clerk twenty-five dollars to wait for us."

"I'd hate to make you lose twenty-five dollars. But, after all, you earned twenty dollars by kissing me once—so we're almost square." She laughed.

"That wasn't sporting of you, Jude," he said. "Heaven knows I've regretted that bet deeply enough, without your rubbing it in."

"Regretting it?" Judith mocked.
 The next moment Eric had seized her and kissed her again and again, until she lay helpless and almost smothered against his shoulder.

Then he drew away roughly. "You should have known better than to tease me just now."
 Very meekly, Judith straightened her hat and sat up against the back of the seat.

Eric was reaching for the gear shift lever. She watched him fascinatingly, while he shot it into low. "Go into reverse," said Judith. "I—I can't go to Earlham with you, Eric."

Without a word, he shifted to obey her. The car wheeled and edged in the narrow road and finally shot out into the road toward home.

Judith sank into the deep silence of the surrounding countryside. She moved her hand stealthily so that she could touch the shaggy, tobacco-scented overcoat beside her. Eric did not notice. She determinedly slipped her hand under his arm.

The lights of the town were winking into sight when at last he turned to her. "You're all beasts of prey, you women. You want to catch us, whether you eat us or not. You won't marry me, but you must keep me captivated. Turn me down cold one minute, and the next, madden me with little caresses which cost you nothing but tighten my chains."

"I'm sick of it." He lifted her hand from his arm. "I'm still in love with you. God help me, but I'll not be ruled by you any longer. From now on I live my own life, fight my own fights and will take the hindmost."

Judith spoke coldly. "Since you were following my wishes when you drank and battled and kicked up trouble generally."

He almost snorted in his rage. "When I battled, you were glad. You gloated over my fight with Dorn tonight. It was just another sop to your vanity. You're not out of the jungle yet, you women. I suppose you'd only have liked it better of one of us had killed the other."

His last words checked the angry reply on Judith's lips. "What on earth do you mean?" she asked. "Why should I be interested in your brawls?"

He looked at her. "Because this particular brawl happened to be over you."

"Over me?" Judith's brows drew together. "What do you mean?"

Eric was driving nonchalantly. "I'll not tell you any more. It would only make you unhappy."

Judith sat back. They were entering Pendleton now, and the houses sat darkly on either side of the street. "Must be almost mid-night," he said, casually. "I suppose you have your key."

She nodded.
 "Tomorrow's a big day for me," he said, with an air of making conversation. "It's the climax of my fight. Sorry I can't tell you more. I had hoped that you'd stand by me."

Judith's face softened. "Eric, don't plunge into anything insane. I don't know what your planning. But I'm afraid for you. I'm really awfully fond of you."

He stopped the car and took her hand. "Jude, you DO care for me, I know. Why wouldn't you marry me tonight?"
 "Because—because it was mid-night, and the whole plan seemed too wild and indiscreet."

"But some day you will marry me," he said, with an air of joyous finality.
 Judith smiled at him. "Well,—perhaps!"

The Horace class was late in assembling next day. The building had been uneasy all morning, with the noise of hammers and hurrying feet. Workmen issued now and then from the main auditorium and came back with more planks for the extra seats they were building on the platform.

The class droned through its hour, twice interrupted by carpenters who wandered in, ladder and hammer in hand, to adjust lights and flags at the windows.

Eric's seat was vacant. Judith found herself glancing uneasily at the door, whenever steps approached in the hall, but Eric did not come.

The Horace students had filed out and she was alone in the room, tidying her desk preparatory to going home. Outside, a sodden rain was spluttering down the gutters and splashing on the window sills. Judith could see two wretched pigeons huddled in a cranny of the building, mere headless balls of wet feathers.

The door swung back and Eric entered. Looking up from her papers, Judith saw his rumpled yellow hair and his flushed cheeks.

He was waving a telegram aloft. "Jude, we're going to win," he cried. "This is Timothy's death knell! He flourished the yellow envelope."

"What's it all about, Eric?" she inquired.
 "My plan to spoil the revival meeting. It'll ruin him and your Dr. Dorn, if we put it over. Beautifully hypocritical!"

He was standing in front of her now, looking eagerly into her eyes. "You're coming with us, aren't you, Jude?"
 Judith looked out the window. The wet pigeons had not moved. "And afterwards, what?" she asked.

"Afterwards, we'll leave this old school, get married and live happily ever after. My dad will stake me till I get on my feet. Will you, Judith?"

His eyes, green and brilliant, implored her.
 Judith let her gaze fall to her desk. "I'm sorry Eric. I

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Always a Way Out

By Swan



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Leaves Henry Out

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33. Real Estate WANTED-To rent farm from 100 to 140 acres. Furnish self. Convenient to school. J. P. Stanphill, route A. Box 362.

34. Real Estate SHERIFF'S SALE Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a certain order of sale, issued by the Judge of the District Court of Lubbock county, Texas, on November 13th, 1926, in a certain cause wherein Investment Finance Corporation is plaintiff and Wm. D. Cullum is defendant, No. 2624 on the docket of said court, said order of sale having been issued on the application of plaintiff and pursuant to Article 6859 et seq of the revised statutes of Texas; I will proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, at Lubbock Auto Storage, in the city of Lubbock, Lubbock county, Texas, between legal hours on the second Tuesday in December, 1926, same being the 14th day of December, 1926, all the right, title and interest of Wm. D. Cullum in and to the following described personal property, to wit:

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NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady; December...

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NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6 (AP)—Cotton opened steady; December 11.90...

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ST. LOUIS REPORT
EAST ST. LOUIS, Dec. 6 (AP)—Hogs, 18.00; lower; pig \$11.90...

GRAIN MARKET
CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Influenced by firmness of Liverpool quotations...

KANSAS CITY REPORT
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6 (AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.37 1/2...

PRODUCE PRICES
CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Potatoes dull; Wisconsin sacked round whites...

STATE BRIEFS
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BELTON.—John Lewellen was acquitted of the slaying of John Zurovec...

WICHITA FALLS.—Officers were seeking to find out the manner in which W. T. Reese, 27, oilfield worker...

BEAUMONT.—Two oil derrick workers fell and broke their necks while off duty here Sunday...

HOUSTON.—Colonel Ike T. Sakburn, former student head of the A. & M. named vice president and general manager of the Houston Chamber of Commerce...

TWO TEXANS HELD IN COUNTERFEITING CASE
DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 6 (AP)—After evading capture for three months by covering up their tracks as they went, two men arrested in Greenville were in federal custody here Monday...

MELLETT TRIAL OPENS UNDER HEAVY GUARD
CANTON, Ohio, Dec. 5 (AP)—The court room was heavily guarded today for the trial of Patrick Eugene McDermott, charged with the murder of Don R. Mellett, crusading editor of the Canton Daily News...

KANSAS CITY REPORT
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6 (AP)—Cattle, 20.00; calves, 3.00; short fed steers, 12.00...

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HOUSTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Funeral services for Wolfgang A. Matthaei, 56, attorney for the Santa Fe railroad, who died at his home here Sunday...

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PREJUDICES IN MOROCCO FOUND

HOUSTON, Dec. 6.—Curious prejudices often come to the surface in most unexpected ways. Searching the highways and byways of trade, Ernest L. Tutt, district manager of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce...

SEARCH FOR KIDNAPED DRY COP IN AIRPLANE
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6 (AP)—Almost a week after the disappearance of the Arsenic J. alleged French rum running schooner, bearing J. B. Matthews, assistant prohibition administrator for New Orleans...

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Charge Dallas Lad With Slaying Wife

DALLAS, Dec. 6 (AP)—A murder charge was filed Monday against Gaston S. Dossey, Dallas youth, alleging he shot and killed his wife, Gertrude, 29 Sunday night. The young man held without bail, refused to give details of the tragedy which cost the life of his wife on the eve of her birthday, to have been celebrated today.

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Coroner's Inquest In Mystery Opened

PRairie du Chien, Wis., Dec. 6 (AP)—Clara Olson, farmer's daughter, found slain and buried last week on a hillside, 15 miles from her home, bequeathed Albert Olson, father of her lover, Erdman, last August to make the boy marry her before she became a mother.

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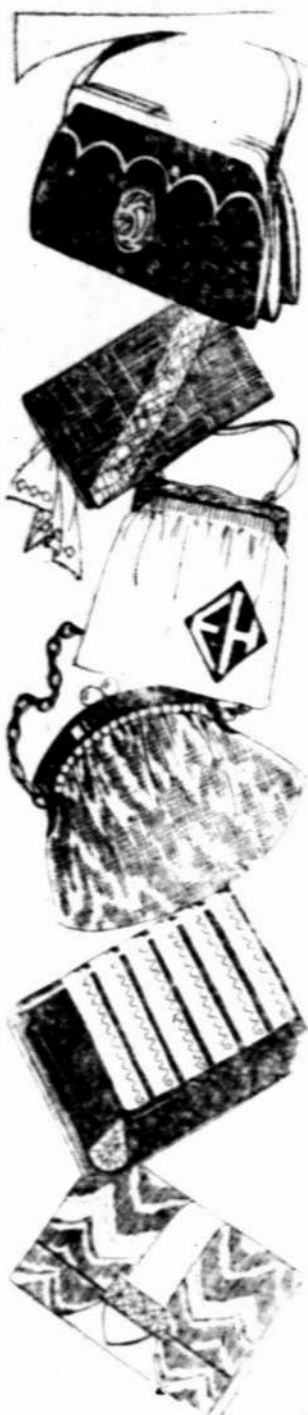
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Christmas Suggestions From a Store Filled with Useful Gifts

Most people choose their gifts these days with the idea of appropriateness. How much nicer it is to give gifts that will be useful as well as show your good taste in choosing. This store offers you the most unusual opportunity to choose the practical—the gift that will reflect the high quality you want—the new correctly styled item. Today we suggest the following:



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HAND BAGS AS GIFTS

A new shaped hand bag possibly in the correct pouch style, made from very young calf skin with the hair remaining in white and tan natural patterns—they are quite new as are other underarm styles together with attractive fabric creations. Prices range from \$3.00 upward.

HANDKERCHIEFS IN GIFT PACKAGES

Fine linen Handkerchiefs—some in plain hemstitched Irish Linen while others are in colored material. This season we have a most varied assortment of ladies Handkerchiefs—in most cases three in a box. The designs are new, the assortments complete—the values unusual. Prices are from box of three at 50c upwards to as high as \$3.50

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HUERTA REVOLT PLAN IS HEARD

Former President of Mexican Republic Tells Reporters He'll Overthrow Calles

(By the Associated Press)
TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 6.—Plans of Adolfo de la Huerta, former provisional president of Mexico, to return to his native land and lead a movement against President Calles are contingent upon the capture by revolutionists of a garrison south of the American border, he told Tucson newspapermen yesterday.

Senor de la Huerta declared he is fully informed of American laws regarding immigration and neutrality, that he is in constant friendly contact with American authorities at Los Angeles, and that he is awaiting the establishment of a de facto government when he can make a regular entry into Mexico.

Scores Present Regime

"The present Mexican government cannot last," De la Huerta said. "The people are against it; it will be impossible for it to recover their esteem. For the time I am awaiting the moment when the rest of the country having co-operated with the Yaqui movement, I can go to the people whose cause is my cause. Their cry is: 'Viva de la Huerta!'"

The former provisional president declined to answer a question as to whether he would be the first to fall into the hands of revolutionists.

COLD WEATHER

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from the middle-west, according to reports reaching here Monday.

Rains General in Texas

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 6 (AP)—Light rains were general over Texas yesterday and last night with temperatures ranging from 20 degrees at Amarillo and 40 at Dallas to 72 on the West Gulf coast, slightly warmer weather but continued cloudy and probably occasional showers were forecast for tonight and tomorrow.

East Is Snow Covered

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Eastern states, from Maine to West Virginia, were digging out today from one of the heaviest early season snow falls on record, which caused half a dozen deaths and seriously impeded traffic.

The new snow was seven to fifteen inches deep in the more northern portions of the blanketed area although much lighter in West Virginia, Washington, D. C., and Delaware. It was the heaviest for the season in forty years here.

Northern New York suffered most severely. There were three deaths in Buffalo. The temperature fell to three degrees at Rochester and the automobile club of that city received 239 calls for assistance from motorists with frozen radiators and cars stuck in snow banks. More than 100 boats were caught in the ice on the Erie and Champlain divisions of the barge canal.

10,000 Labor With Shovel's

Ten thousand men were working in 12 hour shifts for the street cleaning department of New York today to prevent a general tie-up of traffic.

The coldest weather was at Northfield, Vermont, 12 below zero, Burlington, Vermont, reported 10 below and Burlington, Vermont, said Boston was probably the coldest in the country, December 5 in the history of the local weather bureau. There was one death in Boston and one in Springfield, Mass.

In New Jersey most of the railroad trains were an hour or more behind schedule. There was one death in the state.

Weather Moderates

AMARILLO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Gradually rising temperatures and a cessation of the mist and rain which fell here yesterday and last night, forecast the end of the wintry spell which began Saturday night. Ice which coated wires and trees, melted off today. Warmer weather was forecast.

Warmer Weather Arrives

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Sunshine and rising temperatures today came to the rescue of the northern states after the heaviest snowfall and coldest weather of the season. Eleven deaths were caused, railroad and motor traffic was crippled and coastwise and inland shipping hampered.

New England was fettered by a snowfall ranging from seven to fifteen inches, with a death toll of seven. New York state reported three deaths, all in Buffalo. There was one death in New Jersey. At Bangor, Maine, and Malone, N. Y., the temperature dropped to 20 degree below zero during the night of the storm.

Prison Guard Trial Has Change Of Venue

HOUSTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The case of W. T. Hill, former city prison farm guard, charged with murder in connection with the death last spring of Wiley Zeigler, prisoner, was transferred today to Brazos county by agreement by counsel for the state and defense.

Zeigler, a prisoner on the city farm, died June 4, 1926, from the effects of whipping, according to the verdict of a coroner and investigating body that held an autopsy.

Saint Paul Yeggs Get \$50,000 Loot

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 6 (AP)—More than \$50,000 was obtained by three men who blew three safes in Schuennemann and Mannheim's department store last night. The robbers worked for four hours guarding two watchmen and forcing one of them to make his regular hourly rounds to pull bells.

The loot included \$25,000 in cash, \$15,000 in stocks and bonds of which about \$5000 is negotiable and several pieces of jewelry.

ADMIRAL TAKES WITNESS STAND

Robinson Tells Court What He Knows Of Fall-Doheny Case; Wilbur Coming Tuesday

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Leaving the testimony of Secretary Wilbur to be heard tomorrow, counsel in the Fall-Doheny oil trial today continued their questioning of Admiral J. K. Robinson, spokesman for the navy in the oil leasing policy of 1922.

The admiral already had described to the jury in general terms why the navy desired, for "strategic reasons," to establish an oil storage depot at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Today the defense drew out additional details of the story, while the prosecution watched every opportunity to bring out evidence designed to show that the navy's policies were not the compelling force behind the leasing of the oil reserves.

The government is seeking to show that Albert B. Fall, as interior secretary, influenced the policy under which the Elk Hills and Pearl Harbor contracts were awarded to his personal friend Edward L. Doheny, from whom he had received a "loan" of \$100,000. These awards from the basis of the conspiracy charge pending against Fall and the multi-millionaire oil man.

Doheny Back at Table

Doheny was back in his usual place at the big counsel table today, despite the illness which caused physical distress to order him to bed after Saturday's adjournment. He was in good health. His physicians said the hand infection which had been worrying

him was yielding to treatment. Robinson began today's testimony with an account of the conversation which led the then secretary of navy, Edwin Denby, to approve Robinson's proposal to lease the Elk Hills reserve. Convinced that "the first fellow to drill a well would get all the oil" out of the reserve Robinson said he told his chief the government should have an oil organization on the scene "as a sort of perpetual watch dog" of its interests. The only practicable way to do that, he said, was through the leasing policy which had previously been suggested to him by subordinate officials of the interior department.

Roberts Cross-Examines

Defense counsel required but a few minutes to complete their direct examination of the witness, and then Owen J. Roberts for the prosecution began the cross-examination. Half a dozen sharp questions failed to shake Robinson's story that only the desire to protect national defense plans dictated the navy's policy of secrecy in the Pearl Harbor negotiations. He reiterated that the demand for secrecy originated in the navy department and not in Fall's jurisdiction.

Roberts presented the first draft of a letter of November 1922 from Fall to Denby, which Robinson had helped draft, regarding the Elk Hills leasing proposal. The sentence in the draft regarding the method of leasing originally called for awards on the basis of public competition. In Fall's hand writing the words "or otherwise" had been inserted. Asked if he had presented a letter from Doheny at a navy department conference on November 23, 1922, Robinson said he had not, to the best of his recollection. Roberts then read the minutes of the meeting, quoting Robinson's words in reference to "this letter," which, the record indicated, had been previously identified as a communication from Doheny. "Then you did take the letter into the navy council?" Roberts continued.

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Robinson conceded that three oil company officials in California had informed interior department representative they questioned in advance the legality of the Elk Hills and Pearl Harbor contracts, but he said he did nothing about it, because he felt that legal deals were for the attention of legal minds. He was interested principally in the major strategic factors.

CLIFFORD BRYAN, OF WICHITA Falls, is here visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bryan. Mr. Bryan is well known in Lubbock and has a host of friends here.

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Vigilant Maritime Patrol Is Now On Job It Aids The Ships From Natural Enemies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—While some quietly lap the shores of the world a vigilant maritime patrol, unknown to most "landlubbers," busily stalks the silent but treacherous foe to commercial shipping.

Icebergs floating debris land obstructions drifting buoys derelicts and opaque fogs are constant menaces to navigation against which war must be waged. The nerve center of operations of the world over is the hydrographic office of the navy department.

Reports Dangerous Derelicts

This bureau tries first of all to keep a finger on the whereabouts of all dangers to shipping about which it is imperative, in safety's cause, to know.

An elaborate intelligence service, enlisting cooperation of hydrographic services of other countries, assists the bureau to chart known impediments to water traffic and send out warnings.

Constant communication with ships at sea, advising them of newly sighted derelicts, rafts and other things is maintained. The bureau supplies "all navigators with information and asks their cooperation by advising of the longitude and latitude of icebergs and other stragglers. It immediately disseminates the news over all ocean highways.

Meanwhile the navy and coast guard anti-pollution squadrons are notified and patrols sent to visit the scenes of

drifters and remove them.

Hunting Lost Boats

A task which the coast guard tackled last July was to find and destroy 27 steel cylindrical petroleum tanks which were lost from a barge that broke adrift off the coast of North Carolina, menacing coastwise shipping.

A target raft which had to be abandoned during a hurricane while it was being towed caused "police" men of the main seas trouble. After a ten day search it was located, the position signalled to the hydrographic bureau and six destroyers were sent to look for it. The minesweeper "Rall" eventually picked up the tow, and hauled it into port.

Reconnaissance patrols are maintained along water highways in the spring months to look out for errant icebergs. The patrols are withdrawn June 30 when it is assumed the shipping lanes are safe. The duty of patrol boats is to report daily the situation in their territories to the hydrographic office which rebroadcasts twice a day warnings to mariners.

invaluable service is carried on by radio from the hydrographic office for the guidance of open-sea navigators who may lack knowledge of conditions on approaching American shores. Radio compass bearings are broadcast to aid them.

LUTHER BISHOP

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constructive evidence was obtained it had not been revealed.

Memories Only Remain

There remained today, as early yesterday when the fusillade killed him in his bedroom, only the bullet holes in the bedroom walls and his bed and the bullets; his wife's memory of crushing grief in the dark of their room, and at the open window, and the testimony of neighbors that after the reports came the hum of a fleeing motor car.

Bishop apparently was shot as he slept, by some person who entered his room by climbing to the roof of a porch and cutting the screen in his bedroom window. Bruises on his body and numerous bullet wounds in his arms, hands, back and chest indicated that, although unarmed he had fought his unseen assailant, his guns having been stolen away before the attack.

Bishop, follow police officers pointed out, had dangerous enemies, as he had worked on many of the widely known criminal cases in Oklahoma bringing back robbers and other daring criminals to justice.

Was In "Osage Case"

One of the most sensational cases on which he figured was the "reign of terror" in the Osage Hills, so termed because of a succession of deaths that suggested a plot to obtain wealth that had gone to Indians with the discovery of oil on their lands. "Loaned" to the United States government recently, Henry Ross, he obtained evidence that was considered to have played no small part in the conviction of John Ramsey, cowboy farmer and W. K. Hale, cattle grazer, "King of the Osage Hills" of the murder and their sentencing to life imprisonment recently. Ramsey was alleged to have shot the Indian to death under Hale's instruction so that Hale might collect \$25,000 insurance which he had taken on the Indian's life.

Bishop was born in Ayres Creek, North Carolina, in 1885. Coming to Oklahoma in 1906, he settled in the vicinity of Alton, where he worked on a farm. His first place as a peace officer was as deputy sheriff of Caddo county.

CONGRESS OPENS

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the senate and house.

President Coolidge's annual message which will be sent to the capitol by special messenger this year, will not be delivered for reading in the senate and house until tomorrow, to be followed Wednesday by the annual budget message.

Session Formally Opened

At noon Vice President Davis and Speaker Longworth rapped the senate and house to order, and notified the membership that the business of legislating was under way.

The holiday like assemblage which usually attends the convening of congress crowded the galleries and the snow covered capitol plaza and grounds gave a Christmas tone to the ceremonies.

The procedure in the two houses today was virtually identical. The opening prayer was followed by a roll call, and by the swearing in of new members. Then came the designation of the titular leaders of both parties to go to the white house and inform the president congress was in session. Adjournment for the day was out of respect for the late Senators Cummins of Iowa and Fernald of Maine.

Beaumont Man Heads Texas Newspapermen

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Alfred J. Jones of the Beaumont Enterprise and Journal was elected president of the Texas managing editors' association at the closing session of the editors here Monday. Waco was selected as the 1927 convention city. E. B. Doran, of the Dallas News was elected secretary.

Today the editors toured Kelly and Duncan fields, looking over the army's Pan-American flight planes.

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