

Hoover Asks Congress For \$136,352,420



When Santa Claus has finished his work this year in Big Spring he no doubt will pin a Distinguished Service medal on Capt. Ole Corde, Chief Lee and the members of the fire department force.

If these boys don't gain a star in their crowns for putting out so much work in helping to collect and in repairing and refinishing toys for needy children, we don't know who is worthy of appreciation and gratitude as rewards.

The Lions club started the drive to provide toys for the kids. The Rita theatre put on a benefit matinee, at which toys deposited as "admission" filled two large boxes. Boy Scouts have done some work along the way. Mr. Toombsbury of Dodson & Co. with Shins Phillips arranged for a large lot of good toys, only slightly disfigured by fire. They will be refinishing.

And the high school pep squad, under direction of Miss Clara Cox and Miss Kitty Wingo, are dressing the many dolls donated for the little girls.

The toys will be turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution.

In the Christmas number of "Now" official organ of the Hughes-Franklin Theatres throughout the country, is a reproduction of Page One of a recent Sunday issue of The Herald, which bore a review of that splendid picture "Five Star Final," with extra and a flash notice of the opening of the picture at the Rita—one of several thousand copies printed for the Rita through Fred Polack, local manager. Another picture in the magazine shows the lobby layout. Polack had at the Rita for "Merely Mary Ann," with Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor.

If all merchandisers (and that is what they are, too) studied and planned and worked with their advertising as the theatres do, turnover would be more rapid.

Other views are of three lobby layouts at the Rita in Dallas, of which Harry Hardgrave is regular manager. Harry is here right now managing the Rita and Queen while Polack receives medical treatment in Dallas.

Here's a "marked copy" newspaper in today's mail. It is "Newsdom" edited and published in New York as a weekly by unemployed newspaper workers.

It's a pretty nifty sheet and you can tell that consolidations, etc., have thrown some of the top hands out of regular jobs.

In our opinion one of the greatest efforts in this country is the annual Atwater-Kent audition. Through the generosity of Mr. Atwater-Kent five young men and five young women annually are afforded considerable cash, as well as one or two years of instruction for winning in the final audition in New York. The elimination goes through local, state and district contests, the boy and girl winning each of the five districts going into the finals.

Sunday evening the fifth annual audition closed. Listening to the ten young singers was a treat. We especially enjoyed the performance of Summers Butler, 23, of Nashville, who is sightless. He won third place.

Chick Meehan, New York U. coach for seven years, and Dr. R. N. Blackwell, for several years business manager of Southern Methodist university athletics, have resigned.

Meehan's alleged subsidization of athletes was mentioned in the much cussed and discussed Carnegie Foundation report. In a Dallas News report of a quarrel of Saturday between Blackwell and President Sealeman of the university the statement is made that the row split friends of the university into factions several months ago but that efforts to iron out of difference had been made. The setto of Saturday precluded any possibility of restoration of harmony between the two. Another statement is that Coach Morrison was "very unhappy at S.M.U."

LATE NEWS BULLETIN

A wire received from the North-pole late today said that Santa Claus was on his way to Big Spring and was due to arrive some time this week. The Herald immediately wired Mrs. Santa Claus to find the exact time and day that he will be here. As the paper goes to press an answer has not been received. Complete details and the exact day and time of his arrival will appear in the Herald tomorrow.

JURY ACQUITS PROFESSOR



Elsha Kent Kane (right), University of Tennessee professor of romance languages, shown in a Hampton, Va., court where he was tried late last week for murder in connection with drowning of his wife. He was found not guilty. Shown with the defendant is Dr. Thomas Kane (left) his brother. Kane contended the drowning was accidental.

Roads In Plan To Extend Aid Needy Lines

240 Leaders At Meeting Last Week Take Cue From Administration

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—Taking their cue from the administration, railroad executives last week recommended a credit corporation of their own to help needy lines over the business hill.

The 240 rail leaders at a meeting here intended to take back to their directors for approval a plan for creation of a nonprofit corporation under Delaware laws. Its prime purpose will be to collect money for distribution to financially weak roads.

The funds would come from freight rate increases, estimated at more than \$100,000,000 yearly, which the Interstate Commerce Commission recently allowed the roads.

Ask Early Action

The directors will be asked to act on the agreement before Dec. 21, and if no hitch arises, the committee will be asked in turn to allow the raises to become effective soon afterward, probably by Jan. 1.

One road was not represented in an otherwise unanimous ballot. It was the Kansas City Southern and its vote was withheld because officials were unable to get in touch with President Ltr. who is in Canada. The Delaware & Hudson, another Ltr. line, voted for adoption of the plan.

In deciding on the credit corporation, the railroad leaders gave assurance in an emphatic resolution they would follow the spirit of the original plan recommended by the Interstate Commerce Commission to aid needy roads.

To Repeal Pool Plan

The meeting was called by R. H. Ashton, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, after the Interstate Commerce Commission had withdrawn its plan for pooling funds to help weak lines.

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County Agents In Sweetwater For District Meeting

J. V. Bush and Mrs. Louella Allison, Howard county farm and home demonstration agents, went to Sweetwater Monday morning to attend the mid-winter conference of extension service workers for the third Texas district.

The conference, led by Miss Helen Swift and T. B. Wood, district agents in the A. & M. College extension service, will continue through Thursday.

C. T. Watson, local chamber of commerce manager, planned to go to the meeting Tuesday.

Five Drug Addicts 'Unshored' From Here

Five alleged drug addicts, including one man suspected of being a peddler of narcotics were "unshored" out of town late last week by city police.

Officers said they learned four of the five were ex-convicts. No direct evidence of traffic in drugs here could be obtained but the officers learned all were addicts. They were herded into the automobile of one of them and followed a good distance out the highway.

An 'Old Head'



L. S. ANDREWS

The transfer of L. S. Andrews, American Airways pilot, former Army flier, classmate, companion, and brother-in-law of Jimmy Doolittle, to the Dallas-EI Paso route of the southern transcontinental mail and passenger route, brings a colorful figure here on his new schedule.

Andrews and Doolittle were in the army flying school together in 1918-19, and later served, on the Mexican border, flying the patrol from Brownsville to Douglas, Ariz. Since that time, Doolittle has devoted his time to making speed records, while Andrews has become one of the most valuable pilots of the entire American Airways system.

Andrews' Army record includes the dropping of 1,100 pound bombs on the Ostriedland off Hampton Roads, Va., in 1921 during the Army-Navy dispute occasioned by General Mitchell as to vulnerability of battleships, was one of the pilots recommended from Kelly Field for the 1923 round the world flight and was commander of the 90th Attack Squadron. Andrews flew the first air mail on the Dallas-Galveston line in 1927. He is the permanent replacement of R. D. Newton, Dallas-EI Paso flier, who was drowned on a Dallas lake.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
R. E. Glaze and Miss Marian Hamilton.
W. B. Havin and Miss Sofia Bravo.
R. L. Tuckness and Miss Mable Smith.

Filed in Special District Court
James T. Brooks, Judge Presiding
C. E. Talbot vs. Stella Biggs et al, to try title and for damages.
H. W. Williams & Co. vs. High School Pharmacy, on sworn account and for violation of bulk sales law (transferred from 44th district court, Dallas, on plea of privilege).

Harry Lester vs. Jess Slaughter, sheriff et al, for temporary injunction.

Cotton Market

FUTURES				
	Jan.	Mar.	May	
New York	6.02-01	6.15-17	6.36-35	
Open	6.03	6.23		
High	5.98	6.17		
Low	5.99tdg	6.18tdg	6.36tdg	
Close	6.00tdg	6.18	6.40ask	
New Orleans	6.04	6.22		
Open	5.98	6.16		
High	6.00tdg	6.18	6.35	
Low				
Close				

COTTON CONSUMPTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—The census bureau announced that cotton consumed during November amounted to 428,870 bales of lint and 82,587 bales of linters. This compares with 462,025 and 61,243 for October.

Continental's Easton No. 1 Gets Increased Production At Deeper Horizon; Merrick-Lamb Plugs Back

Chalk Store Burglarized

Two Lumber Yard Offices Here Entered By Thieves

Merchandise valued at approximately \$175 and about \$7 in cash were taken from the store of Boone Cramer at Chalk Saturday night, the sheriff's department was informed.

The city police department announced charges would be filed today against a man being held in connection with burglary of the Cicerio Smith Lumber yard office Tuesday of last week. A pistol believed to have been taken from the office was found in the man's home, it was declared.

The Cicerio Smith office again was entered Friday night, it was reported. Nothing of value was taken. About \$275 in cash was taken from the office of the Cramer & Park Lumber company Friday night. Principal damage was done by "tearing up" most everything in the office, it was reported.

Entrance was made through a rear window.

Cage Season To Be Opened Here Tuesday

Steer-Faculty Smash To Be First; Angelo Here Friday

The basketball season will get under real headway Tuesday evening at high school in the annual Steer-Faculty Smash.

The Steer squad will meet San Angelo here Friday evening in a practice game and will go to San Angelo for a game Saturday evening.

Negotiations were under way Monday by George Gentry, high school principal, for a game here December 31 with the Athens high Hornets, winners of the state championship last year and for two seasons preceding the national schoolboy champions.

Northeast Entries Win In Audition

Texas Boy Fourth; Slightless Young Piano Tuner Takes Third

New York, Dec. 14.—Miss Salda Knox, Kearney New Jersey, 22-year-old stenographer, contralto, and Jay Alden Adkins, 24, music student, bass, of Somerville, Mass., representatives of the northeast district were last night declared winners of first prizes in the fifth annual national Atwater-Kent radio audition.

Five young men and five young women, each a winner of a district audition, sang over a national network. In a room of the studio were the six judges: Rosa Ponselle, Alva Gluck, Dr. Walter Damrosch, Giovanni Martinelli, Yehman Giffith and M. H. Aylesworth.

Second prizes went to Miss Thelma Gaikin, 25, school teacher, contralto soprano, of Orlando, Fla., and Eugene Byron Morgan, 22, music student, bass-baritone, of Palmyra, Ohio.

Third prize winners were: Mrs. Lavon Graham Holden, 24, housewife, contralto, housewife of Pittsburg, Kansas, and Austin Summer, 23, slightless piano tuner, dramatic baritone, of Nashville, Tenn.

Fourth: Miss Lillian Meyer, 21, college senior, dramatic soprano, of Jamestown North Dakota, and John Bennett Metcalf, 20, student, baritone, Austin, Texas.

Fifth: Miss Eleanor Coryell, 20, calculating machine operator, soprano, of Santa Cruz, Calif., and Andrew B. White, 19, university student, bass-baritone, of Tucson, Ariz.

P prizes are as follows: first, \$5,000 cash and two years tuition, each; second, \$3,000 cash and one year's tuition each; third, \$2,000 cash and one year's tuition each; fourth, \$1,500 in cash and one year's training each; fifth, \$1,000 cash and one year's training each.

C-C Board To Elect Officers December 21

Newly elected directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, with the ten hold-over members, have been called to meet in the organization's office Monday evening, December 21, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of organizing the board and electing officers for the ensuing year.

WINSTON CHURCHILL HURT
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GOES FOR YOUTH
AUSTIN, Dec. 14. (AP)—Ben Hicks, sheriff of Montgomery county, started to Houston, Mississippi, with regulation papers for Durrell Kendrick, movie projectionist, charged with killing L. H. Brownlee and Martha Smith in minstrel show tent at New Caney recently.

SOCIAL AT MRS. KING'S
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The well is in section 6, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, south of Continental No. 6-A Settles, which recently was re-completed by deepening to 2,442 feet, rating 1,344 barrels daily on the pump.

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Merrick & Lamb was working with pipe, preparatory to going on the pump, after plugging back to 1,877 feet from 3,222 feet. It struck a half barrel of sulphur water in 12 hours from 3,142-52 feet and had increases from 3,142-52 feet and from 3,231-92 feet to a hole full. The well will be produced from pay at 1,703-06 feet and from 1,728-92 feet, which was estimated good for 60 barrels daily. Location is 990 feet from the north and west lines of section 125, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

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PONDER RAILWAY WAGE CUT



After union railway employees agreed to discuss a 10 per cent salary cut in conference with rail executives, Daniel Willard (center), Baltimore and Ohio president, called a conference to settle the matter. Shown with him in Chicago are David B. Robertson (left), chairman of the association of rail labor executives, and Alvanley Johnston, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of locomotive engineers.

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20 Million For Public Buildings Another Major Item

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This includes \$60,000,000 in advances to states for federal highway aid, \$20,000,000 for public buildings, \$46,000,000 for military naval compensation.

Just A Little Marital Mixup

How's this? A few years ago a Big Spring boy and girl were married. Not so very long afterward they were divorced.

Each took a new mate. At the last district court term each got a second divorce.

Saturday a brother of the twice-married and twice-divorced man took out a license to wed his brother's second wife.

That's the end unless the twice-married and divorced girl decides to marry a brother of her second husband or the original couple get together and try it all over again.

NEGROES DIE IN STORM
SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 14. (AP)—Belated reports declare that five negroes were killed near Hartman and Cotton Valley, Louisiana, in a tornado Saturday night. There were no telephone communications. Considerable damage to property was done, it was reported.

TO SUBMIT MORATORIUM
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—House leaders today arranged to submit Hoover moratorium on Thursday. Action is expected by end of week. The senate is expected to act before Christmas recess.

K. OF P. BOX SUPPER
Members of the Knights of Pythias lodge here were reminded Monday of the box supper for members, their families and friends, to be held at the lodge hall Tuesday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLASS
A fair-sized number attended the regular meeting of the Business Men's Bible class in the Settles hotel Sunday morning. C. T. Watson is the teacher. Potter sang a solo following the lesson.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity: Fair tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy. Not much change in temperature.

West Texas: Generally fair, not quite so cold in panhandle tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy, slightly warmer in south east portion.

East Texas: Generally fair north portion, partly cloudy south portion. Frost except in lower Rio Grande valley. Tuesday partly cloudy followed by showers on lower coast, not quite so cold in interior.

New Mexico: Fair tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

Rural Schools Get \$1 Per Child

Common school districts of Howard county Monday received \$1 per capita of the state apportionment of \$17.50 per capita for the 1931-32 school year. This was the second \$1 payment for the year. A total of \$1,836 was received.

The city schools, which would receive \$2.74 and the two other independent districts, Knott with 221 scholars and Coahoma with 288 scholars were expected to receive a similar payment today or tomorrow.

Electrically-Driven Toys Draw Attention

One of the most novel Christmas window displays is that of the Big Spring Hardware company, where electrically driven toys are shown. That racing automobile and that train, moving in opposite direction around the window, have been attracting hundreds. By watching the onlookers it is easy to see that all men are just grown-up boys.

CHIANG KAI SHEK NOT RESIGNED

NANKING, Dec. 14. (AP)—It was officially denied today that Chiang Kai Shek had resigned as president of China, as had been reported previously from Shanghai. The belief persisted that he and other officials likely would resign soon. Many protests to the league of nations on the Manchurian settlement have been made.



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Going After Gangsters
A HAROUN-AL-RASID stunt by
an Italian-born Chicago judge
has brought grief to members of
one gang of criminals, and may
bring grief to others before they
hear the last of it.

The judge is Francis Borrelli of
the municipal bench. For several
days he went home, of evenings,
changed to rough clothing, left his
house by a basement door, climbed
into a battered car and drove to
the "tough" districts, where he mixed
and mingled on equal terms with
the denizens of the underworld. In
this way he gathered plenty of evi-
dence. In the first haul, six of the
accused were fined \$200 a piece and
four more were held for investiga-
tion.

"I am going to smash your gang,
if I have to do it alone," the judge
told the gangsters.

"Conditions," the judge reported,
"are horrible." Business men in the
district are being terrorized every
day and they dare not name the
criminals to the police. But they
told me, not knowing I was a
judge. There are going to be plenty
of arrests."

That is the sort of public official
the great cities need to curb the
crime wave—fearless, energetic and
efficient. Organized crime cannot
exist for long in a community that
is adequately protected by efficient
and energetic officers, from officers
on the beat to jurists on the bench
—and including, of course, jurors
who do their duty.

**OPINIONS
OF OTHERS**

Getting the Right Tax Plan
Kansas City Star:

FAHLY comment by Democratic
leaders in congress all heads up
in the conclusion that everything
conceivable is wrong with the ad-
ministration proposals for tax in-
creases. They hit the wrong groups
and they are unsound in principle
and are thoroughly unsatisfactory. It
is readily to be understood that there
could be no enthusiasm in any di-
rection about more taxation. But
perhaps the biggest trouble with the
administration plan is that it comes
from the wrong source. It is not
Democratic in its origin. That is
a big issue, and more will be
heard of it. It is likely to be the
occasion of most of the disagree-
ment in congress this winter.

It is announced that the Demo-
crats will advance a tax scheme of
their own. It should be welcomed
for discussion purposes. Probably
it will not suit a lot of people, ei-
ther, Republicans included. There is
no end of difficulty, once the tax
question is raised. But since it is
obvious that the government finan-
ces, it will be interesting to see
just what the majority party in the
house will bring forward as a sub-
stitute program. The country wants
the best that can be had and no
body wants to pay. Any party that
can promise to meet the require-
ments ought to have a hearing. It
should be able to corral a lot of
votes next year, too.

A Winters farmer made a profit
of nearly nine hundred dollars from
a flock of four hundred turkeys.

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HOW'S your HEALTH?

Edited by
Dr. Jesse Goldstein
Academy of Medicine

DISEASE FIGHTING DISEASE

One of the remarkable achieve-
ments of modern medicine is based
on the treatment of one disease
through the agency of another.

Progressive paralysis, known too
as dementia paralytica, and general
paralysis, was one of the diseases
which puzzled the medical profes-
sion for many years.

The cause of this distressing and
pitiful condition was demonstrated
by the late Dr. Noguchi less than
20 years ago.

He found the germ of syphilis in
the brain tissue of those affected
and proved what had been surmi-
sed before, that progressive para-
lysis was due to the damage done
to the brain by this disease.

This established the cause but
little furthered the treatment or
cure of the disease.

Ten years ago Osler's text book
on medicine said of the disease that
it rarely ended in recovery.

"As a rule the progress is slowly
downward and the case termi-
nates in a few years, although it is
occasionally prolonged 10 to 15
years," he said.

Ten years ago Dr. Wagner-
Jaurerger of Vienna instituted a
treatment for this condition which
involved the giving of the disease
malaria to the sufferer from pro-
gressive paralysis.

As is well known, malaria causes
high fever.

And, as experience has shown,
this high body temperature, and
perhaps other and still unknown
factors, effect a destruction with-
in the brain tissue of the germs
of syphilis.

The original study was made on
12 cases. At the present time, nine
years after the experiment was
started, more than 50 per cent of
the patients are alive.

Of these, numbering 67 in all, 53
are perfectly well.

Professor Wagner-Jaurerger re-
ceived the Nobel prize in medicine
for 1929.

Tomorrow—Exercise And Obesity

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON.—Not in recent
years has such an atmosphere of
mystery prevailed in the corridors
of the capitol building as dur-
ing the past few days.

Most of it was confined to the
house side of the capitol.

In the left wing of the capitol
building, a few days prior to the
convening of congress.

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LADY with a PAST

BY HARRIET HENRY

SYNOPSIS: Venice Muir gam-
bles for popularity in New York,
returning from Paris with a man-
ufactured "past." She wants to
erase memories of her former so-
cial dullness with rumors of suc-
cess abroad. A marquis com-
mitted suicide, reputedly because
of her. She hopes this report will
intrigue Roland Wainwright, who
once snubbed her.

Chapter 31
INSULTS AND ENVY

Venice sat in the beautiful wain-
right dining-room as she had some-
times earlier, but this time Rol-
and Wainwright was on her left
and Philip Manning on her right.

She felt too shy of Roland Wain-
right to devote herself to him and
her pleasantness towards the host
brought that dawning young man as
no clever badinage could have done.

"You and Bettina were at South-
ampton all summer, weren't you?"
smiled Venice.

"Yes," said Philip Manning. "Jol-
ly hole."

"Comfortable," Venice managed.
She was conscious of Roland Wain-
right's scrutiny and words eluded
her. She would never give him an-
other chance to feel that she was
unduly interested in him.

"You had a gorgeous summer,"
Philip said. "Paris and the South
and young men in love with you
all over the place."

"You exaggerate, kind sir."
"Methinks not. Lola came back
with glowing accounts of you and
your Marquis and a devoted Ameri-
can she heard about."

"Lola is a human Topsy Topics
on two feet."

Here a sombre girl on Philip
Manning's right said something to
him and Venice was forced to turn
her gaze to meet those sparkling
sapphire eyes of Roland Wain-
right.

"You purposely avoid me," she
complained with mock grief.

"Why should I?"
"That's what I'd like to know."
"Let's analyze it," Venice had
meant this seriously. She felt gravely
towards that insolent kins of his
some months back. He took it with
laughter.

"I didn't know you could tease,"
he said.

"No?"
Her stupid monosyllables from
out the inefficiency of her conver-
sational lack he accepted as depth
in the wake of certain European
rumors.

"You're deep, Venice Muir."
"Not really," she said. More
simply that was misunderstood.
At this party of the Mannings
Venice was not one of those who
gratefully slid into a game of con-
tract after dinner. She found her
self dancing in the adjoining room
and dancing chiefly with Roland
Wainwright. Before the evening
was over she was talking to him
simply and easily, knowing a latent
excitement in the realization that
the eyes of the other girls were
following her every move.

He took her home. In the dim-
ness of his limousine her ef-
fervence faded in certain specu-
lation as to what he actually felt
about her. She looked out of the
window and prayed God to give
her something to say.

"A penny for your thought?" he
begged. She was discovering that
she could always depend on him
to pull forth a hackneyed phrase
at the proper moment.

"My mind was a blank, Rollo."
"I doubt that. You think quite a
lot, don't you?"

"Why?"
"There's so much to think about."
"Waste of time, Venice. It never
gets you anywhere."

"Did you ever try it?"
He was beginning to be fasci-
nated by the frank little insults she
shot forth. He laughed and sud-
denly took hold of her hand.

Venice was just about to draw
her away when she remembered
that hand-holding was probably an
hours oeuvre in the meal of in-
trigue. She let it remain. The car
drew up at the curb.

"Here we are," she said.

"May I come in, Venice?"

"Sorry, Rollo. I'm a poor unpro-
tected female and it's too late." Her
confidence was returning with the
realization that he wanted to pro-
long the evening.

He went up in the elevator to her
front door and gallantly unlocked it.

"When may I see you again?"
She hesitated. His charming man-
ners and his laughing eyes, that
cockcomb of gay yellow hair, the
placid ears, the faun-like insouciance
all fascinated her, but actually
she found him a trifle boring. It
was like verbal sparring with a
child. You carefully kept it simple
and elemental. There was no scope
for your own intellect.

"By the way," he said, "will you
go to the Yale-Princeton game with
me? That's a week from Saturday."

Venice's heart leaped. She had
been worrying about that. Donny
had seemed her only chance and he
hadn't mentioned it.

"I'd love to," she said, and lent
him her hand in a warm clasp.
Then she smiled happily and went
in, closing the door gently behind
her.

Venice's natural shyness was
making her a very clever strategist.
Curiously enough, though excited
ly to bed with eager thoughts of
what she would wear to the game
and how every one would see her
there with Rollo, her mind slid to
Drake Farrelly. If she could only
see him at the game.

The next morning Venice invited
Nolly and Ernest for dinner. She
really wanted them but primarily
her eagerness to tell some one of
her escort to the Yale-Princeton
game caused her to telephone Nolly.

"Imagine!" Nolly's voice came
chirping over the wire. "And Mrs.
Goadby told mother that every girl
been trying to get him on her string
for years. You are clever, Venice."

"I'm not," said Venice. "But I
think I'll be fun."

She lunched at Lola's. She had
not been particularly anxious to go

Christmas Cards Drop Levy To Add Religious Sentiment

Christmas cards expressing religious sentiment like the one at
upper left are taking the lead in this year's greetings. For those
wishing something a bit different, however, the one below is design-
ed. It is made of paper cutouts in various colors. Annual lovers
are showing a preference for cards like the one at upper right.



NEW YORK (AP)—The deeper, peared.

For the animal-lover there's a
wider selection than ever, extend-
ing even to birds and fish. But
dogs are the ruling favorites with
the various popular wire-haired
breeds predominating.

Horse enthusiasts this year for
the first time have a large selection
of cards to their liking. Hunt-
ing and polo scenes are the most
popular.

Unusual papers and combina-
tions of papers also are seen in
this year's cards.

Japanese goya paper, wood-fibre
paper like grained and polished
wood, flaxen paper, and glazed
papers in high enamel finish are
among the many that compete in
smartness.

Holds Meeting Lenorah

School opened last Monday with a
rather small enrollment, due to the
bad weather. But more is expected
after the weather becomes clear-
er and the crops are gathered.

A few of the young folks of this
community were entertained Sat-
urday night with a "42" party in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ger-
ald.

Dave Foreman spent Saturday
and Sunday with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. L. C. Foreman.

Gordon Cummings was in Big
Spring Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gerald were
shopping in Stanton Saturday after-
noon.

Miss Blanche Randolph, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Randolph
and Mr. Dean Haynes were united
in marriage Sunday evening at 6
o'clock. The wedding occurred at
the home of the bride, and was of-
ficiated by Rev. Vergil Jackson.

Miss Leta Mae Garrett and Miss
Obara Smith and relatives of the
bride were present.

Rev. P. H. Gates filed his regu-
lar appointment here Sunday after-
noon.

Robert and Miss Obara Smith
were in Big Spring Saturday.

Misses Virde and Ruth Beene
spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Ger-
ald.

Kermit and Otella Fortune at-
tended singing here Sunday night
from Tarzan.

Miss Ova Webb, who is teaching
school at Woody, spent Saturday
and Sunday with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. G. W. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaskins
spent the past week here visiting
friends and relatives. They return-
ed to their home Sunday.

Tom Wallins visited in Midland
Friday night, returning Sunday
evening.

Clarence Williams has gone to
Marado to work for the Oil Well
Supply Company.

Despite the bad roads Brock
Foreman made a business trip to
Stanton.

War Debt Revision Sought By Hoover

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (UP).—
President Hoover asked congress
to open the way for revision of
the war debts owing the United
States.

He urged the House and Senate
to face the "obvious fact" that in
view of world conditions tem-
porary relief must be granted in
addition to the recent one-year
moratorium.

These debts have an estimated
value of \$9,000,000,000 (billion).
Congress was asked to revise the
world war foreign debt commission
with authority to go into the prob-
lems and report. Congress would
have the final approval.

This request was presented in a
special message on foreign affairs.

Scaling Down
The message did not refer to
debt cancellation but the request
was generally regarded as directed
at scaling down partially the
huge world war debt which has
hitherto been paid by the allied
nations of the world war largely
out of proceeds of reparations col-
lected from Germany.

Mr. Hoover also asked for prompt
ratification of the one year war
debt and moratorium which went
into effect last July.

He urged that no discoun-
agements be permitted to prevent re-
sponsible arms limitation at the
coming Geneva disarmament con-
ference, emphasizing that the bur-
den of armament is greater than
before the world war.

The senate was reminded that
the world court proposal is still
pending before it and that for
twelve years every president has
urged American membership as a
"further assurance against war."

Assured
Congressional approval of the
moratorium is generally taken for
granted.

On the more controversial ques-
tion of further scaling down war
debts, Mr. Hoover said:

"As we approach the new year,
it is clear that a number of the
governments indebted to us will
be unable to meet further pay-
ments to us in full pending recov-
ery in their economic life. It is
unwise to blind ourselves to the
obvious fact. Therefore it may be
necessary in some cases to make
still further temporary adjust-
ments."

"The congress has shared with
the executive in the past the con-
sideration of questions arising
from these debts. I am sure that
it will commend itself to the con-
gress, that the legislative branch
of the government should continue
to share this responsibility. In or-
der that we should be in a position
to deal with the situation, I recom-
mend the re-creation of the world
war foreign debt commission, with
authority to examine such prob-
lems as may arise in connection
with these debts during the pres-
ent economic emergency, and to
report to the congress its conclu-
sions and recommendations."

Though not stated in the mes-
sage, it was said authoritatively
following the recent visit of Presi-
dent Laval of France that he and
President Hoover agreed that if
the allied powers granted Germany
reparations relief, President Hoover
would recommend to congress
reduction of the war debt.

The amount of reduction there-
fore probably would not be deter-
mined until after reparations
negotiations, now beginning in
Europe, are completed.

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and love to see others made happy, but they do not like to be
wasteful in their giving.

His debt policy on capacity to pay,
it is probable that instead of hori-
zontal reduction for all debtors,
Great Britain would obtain a
greater proportionate reduction
than some other nations. Her fi-
nancial position has declined while
France's has improved since the
original debt settlements were
made.

Mr. Hoover said the moratorium
instituted last July "was in-
stantaneous in reversing the drift
toward general economic panic
and has served to give time to the
peoples of those countries to re-
adjust their economic life." He
said the action was necessary and
he was confident it was commens-
urate by the judgment of the Ameri-
can people.

**Former Texas Woman
Killed in Explosion**
PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 14. (AP).—
An explosion that killed Mrs.
Marie Galloway Baker, young wife
of a wealthy California and Ohio
oil man, today as she slept. W. A.
Baker, her husband, escaped without
a scratch. There was consid-
erable mystery about the cause of
the explosion.

Mrs. Baker was formerly Marie
Galloway of Graham, Texas.

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tion at Lubbock

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Sweetwater Daily Editor Marries

Millard Cope, editor of the Sweetwater Daily Reporter, and Miss Margaret Kilgore of San Angelo, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bolton G. Kilgore, with the lovely ring service read by the pastor of the First Presbyterian church of that city.

The bride was beautifully gowned in white, carrying a colonial bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Bruce McKague, matron of honor.

Mr. F. Vander Stucken, Jr. was the groom's best man.

After the ceremony, during an informal reception, the bride cut a three-tiered wedding cake in the top of which was a miniature replica of her bouquet.

The bride attended Hollins in Roanoke, Va., and received her education there.

Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Texas. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cope, of San Angelo. He attended Howard Payne for three years and received his degree in journalism from the University of Missouri. He was editor of the San Angelo Morning Times until he went to Sweetwater two years ago.

Junior High P-T. A. To Have Christmas Social

A splendid Christmas program and social hour is being planned for the Junior High P-T. A. tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the junior high building.

Miss Dorine Day and Mrs. R. Homer McNew will sing a duet and there will also be other numbers. The meeting will be concluded with a social hour and refreshments.

A good attendance of mothers is expected.

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Today and Tuesday

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Mrs. Smith's Room In South Ward School Mostly Healthy Pupils

In her rounds of inspection of the pupils of the South Ward School, which occurred Dec. 4, 7, 8, Mrs. Showalter says that Mrs. R. S. Smith's room had the largest number of healthy pupils, that 10 children had no noticeable defects and 3 had only one bad tooth out of the 35 pupils inspected in Mrs. Smith's room.

The improvement in health conditions in the schools throughout the entire county is most gratifying, says Mrs. Showalter. In many rooms the teachers are conducting a morning health inspection, and a desire for better health is being manifested among the pupils. Children with colds or illness are asked to stay at home. Epidemics are becoming fewer, teachers and parents are stressing the value of health, and realizing the need for health is its greatest liability.

The Report of South Ward School Inspection in full follows:

249 pupils inspected

209 pupils found to have one or more defects

19 pupils had defective vision

3 pupils had irritated eyelids

73 pupils had enlarged or diseased tonsils

17 pupils were habitual mouth-breathers

176 pupils had defective teeth

13 pupils had poor gums

6 pupils had poor posture

42 pupils were approximately 10 per cent overweight

3 pupils were approximately 20 per cent overweight

1 pupil extremely nervous

1 pupil with defective speech

1 pupil abnormal

352 total number of defects

68 pupils had 81 corrections

40 pupils with no noticeable defects.

Sunday School Attendance

The attendance at the various Sunday schools of the Big Spring churches was as follows:

Methodist 743, Baptist 355, Christian 165, Church of Christ 165, Lutheran 41, Episcopal 26, Presbyterian 59, 4th St. Baptist 168, Assembly of God 90.

Janie Bess Dubberly Undergoes Thigh Operation Today

Janie Bess Dubberly, who received a crushing thigh fracture in the accident which killed her parents recently, underwent an operation this morning at the Big Spring Hospital, on the thigh bone. She is doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. A. A. McElrath, of Chalk, had her tonsils removed at the same hospital today.

Other patients undergoing treatment here were Jim Coleman, who had been sick for a week; he was operated on for the removal of gallstones; and Mrs. C. L. Van Slyke, of Forsan.

Old Sol and The Pep Squad Helping With Toys

Well, the Fire boys got stumped when it came to dressing dolls. So they had to call for help.

They called in an organization not far, in years, from doll days with sympathetic memories and active fingers—the girls of the Pep Squad. Assisting the girls are Miss Cox and Miss Kitty Wingo. They will assume the responsibility of dressing all these half-dressed dollies so that the Salvation Army will have attractive dolls to give away.

By the way, Old Sol is on the job of helping, too. He knew that laquer dried better in sunshine days and he is cooperating with Santa Claus' branch office here the best he can.

To fully appreciate the joint efforts of Sol and the boys and the city's big-hearted citizens, you have only to drive by the Fire Station and see that bright array of toys along the sidewalk.

ANNIVERSARY INVITATION

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hall invite all their friends to a tea at their home on 1410 Scurry street tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. The occasion is the observance of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The only kind of presents which the Halls desire is the presence of their friends, says Mr. Hall.

Hyperion Club In Discussion Of Social Evil

Mrs. H. S. Faw Hostess, Mrs. A. M. Fisher Leader

The Hyperion Club met at the home of Mrs. H. S. Faw Saturday afternoon for a study of the "Social Evil" with Mrs. Albert M. Fisher as leader. Mrs. Fisher also presided, in the absence of Mrs. Piner, the president.

Mrs. J. B. Young and Mrs. C. T. Watson gave talks on various aspects of the program followed by a round table discussion of the subject.

The members voted to dispense with the next meeting altogether and not to meet until Jan. 9, when they will assemble at the home of Mrs. Albert Fisher, with Mrs. Ford as leader.

Those present were Mmes. Young, Watson, Fisher, Wm. F. Cushing, B. Resgan, V. H. Flewellen, Bruce Frazier, Shine Phillips, O. L. Thomas, V. Van Gieson, Victor Martin, Wm. F. Fahnenkamp, C. W. Cunningham and V. H. Martin, and Miss Verbera Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Presented With Lovely Flowers

One of the most touching services ever held in the First Methodist Church was that of Sunday morning when Dr. Spann paid many a beautiful tribute to the loved ones of two members of his congregation, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hall, who celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Mr. Hall has been an usher in the Methodist church for 31 years, which is almost as far back as most of its members can remember, with the exception maybe, of Mrs. Zinn. He has been a very popular usher; it is considered little short of an honor to be escorted to one's pew by him. Mrs. Hall has taken an interest in the work of the Women's Missionary Society, keeping her dues paid up even when she could not attend.

Dr. Spann referred to Mr. and Mrs. Hall several times in his sermon when their beautiful lives and Christian characters illustrated a point he wanted to impress. At the close of the service he asked them to be seated at a table which had been banked with roses Mr. Hall escorted Mrs. Hall to her chair with as much gallantry as though they were bride and groom again.

In a tenderly beautiful speech, Dr. Spann presented them with a bouquet of enormous yellow chrysanthemums from friends in the church, telling them how much the example of long years of married happiness meant in this unsettled age. While he spoke, Mrs. Chas. Morris played softly "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
J. F. Birkhead and Miss Ethel Hurst.

Filed In County Court
Shapleigh Hardware company vs. Rush-Weils Lumber Company, suit for debt.

Instruments Filed
Deeds Of Trust
J. P. Hawk et ux to John A. Currie, trustee, on south 1-2 of north-west 4, section 30, block 32, township 1-north, T & P survey, Howard county, \$10 and other considerations.

C. B. Whatley et ux to R. T. Piner, trustees, south half of south-east quarter of section 33, township 1-S, T & P survey, Howard county, \$1 and other considerations.

R. M. Reeves to W. M. Spears, two acres of section 45, block 21, township 1-north, T & P survey, in Williams addition to Coahoma.

Release Of Oil & Gas Lease
Empire Gas & Fuel company to Dela S. Wright et vir, northwest quarter and east half of section 32, southwest quarter and east half of section 33, northeast quarter and southwest quarter of section 40, northwest quarter and east half of section 41, northeast quarter and west half of section 44, less 23.6 acres in northwest quarter of said section, all in block 33, township 3-north, T & P survey, total of 2359.9 acres, Howard county.

Royalty Deed
Black Arrow Oil Co. to Home Corporation, Ltd., undivided one-twentieth for section 26, block 85, township 1-south, T & P survey, Howard county.

Transfer and Conveyance
Francis Baker et al to Sam C. Arnel, notes of J. G. Clay Jr., M. C. Newsom, J. F. Peterson, Jeff D. Roberts, W. L. Boyd, and labors 21, 22, 29 and 30, League 74, Haskell county school lands, Haskell county.

New Cars Registered
H. W. Morris, Chevrolet sedan.
Jesse Maxwell, Ford sedan.
I. B. Cauble, Buick model 67.
R. B. Bliss, Chevrolet coupe.
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A railroad line was built recently from Loving, New Mexico to the potash fields five miles distant.

Over three thousand visitors went through Carlsbad Caverns during October, representing forty three states of the union, four insular possessions, and eleven foreign countries.

A soil survey of Hardeman County, Texas, is being made by the United States government.

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Texas Writers Theme Of Big Spring Club

Mrs. Felton Smith Is Program Leader At Meeting

The members of the Big Spring Club dispensed with business at their meeting Saturday in order to finish the long program.

In the absence of Miss McAllister Mrs. Felton Smith was the leader and gave a study of the life and work of Chester Crowell. Mrs. Chas. Koberg talked on "The Characteristics of O. Henry," while Mrs. Dodge reviewed a story of O. Henry. Mrs. Eddy concluded the program with a paper on the subject, "The Place Held by Texas in Essay Writing."

The club will combine its two next programs in a meeting on January 9.

Court Ruling Affects Mutual Benefit Groups

AUSTIN, Dec. 14.—Mutual benefit associations were held amenable to the Texas insurance law for liability to penalties and attorney's fees for delayed payment of policies, in a decision by third court of civil appeals, Austin, in favor of Thomas N. Aaron, from Travis county, against National Mutual Benefit association.

The opinion was written by Associate Justice J. H. Baugh.

The jury's award of 12 per cent penalties and attorney's fees against the company was affirmed by the appellate court, in Aaron's effort to collect a policy written for his wife, the late Georgia Aaron.

The opinion said the court could not sustain the firm's claim that it is exempt from the insurance statute as to penalties because of its being a mutual benefit association.

DALLAS—The Republic National Bank declared an additional \$150,000 dividend for the fourth quarter, making the dividends at the rate of 15 per cent for the year. This will make \$600,000 the bank has paid out in dividends this year.

Mrs. J. Wilcox Entertains For School Teachers

Mrs. James Wilcox was hostess to many of her teacher-friends for a very happy Christmas party Saturday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. F. Kennedy.

Christmas decorations were used in the rooms and the refreshments carried out the color scheme of red and green. Jennie Lucille Kennedy and Louise Wright served the guests after games of bridge.

Mrs. Paulsen made high score and received two silhouette pictures. Mrs. Lunabring was consoled for low with a box of Christmas cards.

The guests were: Misses Lois Carden, Letha Amerson, Lorena Huggins, Clara Pool, Clara Cox, Kitty Wingo, Agnes Currie, Arthur Hawk, Zelma Chadd, Jeannette Pickle, Mildred Creath; Mmes. Frank Boyle, D. R. Lindley, Dick

Reed, Leo Smith, Miller Harris, S. A. Coffey, Lee Baber, Hubert Rutherford, M. W. Paulsen and Harry Lunabring.

S. I. T. Members Sew For Bride

The members of the S. I. T. Club met at the home of Miss Irene Kneus Thursday evening and spent a very enjoyable evening making mats and pot lifters for Miss Georgia Kirk Davis, a prospective bride.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Misses Clara Cox, Mary McElroy, Letha Amerson, Lorena Huggins, Davis and Vailia True; Mmes. H. A. Stegner, Geo. Brown, Frank Boyle and Lige Davis.

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