Lubbock	26	St. Mary's	7	Corsicana	19	Beaumont	13	Greenville	20	Ft. W. Cen.	21	Tulane	28	Navy	6
Quanah	0	S. M. U.	2	Tyler	0	Jno. Reagan	12	Sherman	0	Oak Cliff	7	Washington	14	Penn.	0

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains!"

30 Pages Today

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

Price 5 Cents

VOL. 6, NO. 13

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1931

(AP) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Famous Flier Dies In Plane Crash; Woman Killed

◆ ◆ ◆

Westerners Flash Power To Win From Quanah, 26-0

District One And Oil Belt Set Saturday

Lubbock Line Play Responsible Largely For Victory When Touchdowns Follow Blocked Punts And Recoveries

Indians Outplayed

Eyes Of West Texas Fans Are Shifting To Next Battle As Abilene Eagles Show Up In Sweetwater Clash

By COLLIER PARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Editor

QUANAH, Dec 5.—It was colder than a Siberian wolfhound's nose at this port today and the Lubbock Westerners had to keep moving to keep warm. And every time you looked up, some Westerner was scooting over the Quanah goal line for a touchdown. When the game to decide the bi-district champion of Districts 1 and 2 was over the score was 26 to 0, favoring the Westerners.

Most of the scoring was done in the first quarter. In fact, all but one touchdown was made in the first fifteen minutes, the fourth and last counter coming early in the second chukker. Coach Weldon hapman sent in a raft of substi- tes after the fourth touchdown nd ordered them to play defensive otball for the rest of the game. hey did.

TO DECIDE TODAY

When and where the Lubbock Westerners and the Eagles of Abilene will meet in a quarter-final game of the state schoolboy race will be determined at a meeting of the coaches this morning at 11 o'clock at Snyder.

Coach Weldon Chapman will represent the Westerners who won the right to enter the game by defeating Quanah's Indians yesterday. The Eagles will be represented by Dewey Mayhew, their head mentor.

Griggs Breaks Through

Lubbock was the proud possessor a touchdown before the four ousand shivering fans realized a otball game was in progress. Mei- n Griggs, stellar left guard for bbock, broke through to block ell Faircloth's punt and fell on behind the goal line for a touch- wn on the first play after the k-off.

The Westerners were not to be pped as they romped through the eliminaries to the quarter-finals the state schoolboy grid race. ey were battered and they were ised, they were bloody and un- utiful before the game started, y were taped and tattered and n but they turned in another at exhibition of the kind of foot- which has won for them the trict One title for the first time Westerner history. They came the field with a determined m in their weatherbeaten eyes they did everything but take tly the fact that they were play- a team supposed to be the un-

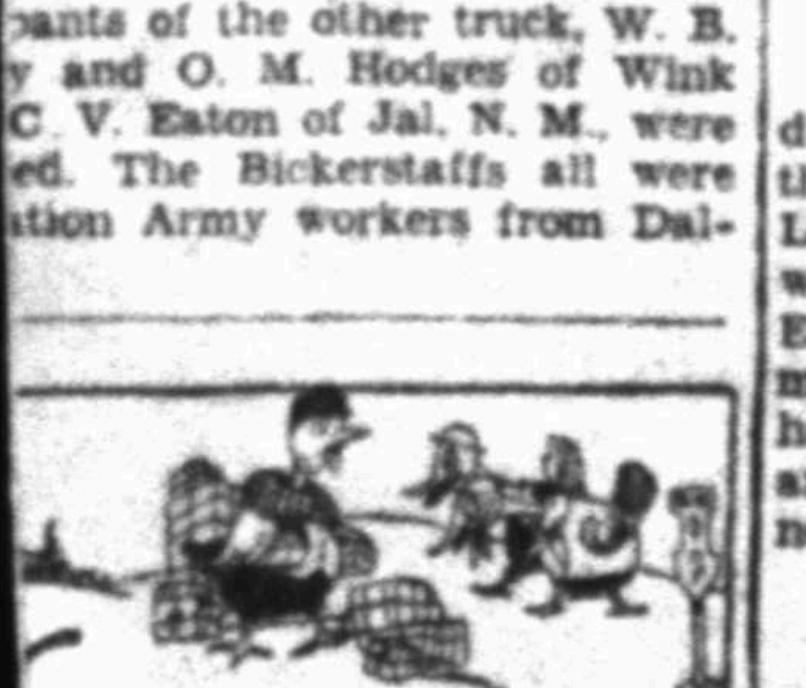
WESTERNERS WIN, Page 11

an Dies After Pecos Accident

COS, Dec. 5. (AP)—One man killed and seven other per- were injured today in a collision on the highway miles east of Pecos.

lter Bickerstaff, 45, driver of truck, was killed.

brother, Jack Bickerstaff, 43, wife, 38, their daughter, Mag- e, 11, Mrs. Clara Bickerstaff, vidow of the man killed, and pants of the other truck, W. B. y and O. M. Hodges of Wink C. V. Eaton of Jal, N. M., were ed. The Bickerstaffs all were tion Army workers from Dal-



Shopping Days
to Christmas

Chinese Army Is To Fight To End

Henry Was One Loyal To Texas

Although Henry Young, negro, had never lived in the state of matrimony, he was awarded a divorce Saturday from his wife, Vera. They had been married since 1923.

The case was tried in Judge Clark M. Mullican's 99th district court. Asked Judge Mullican:

"How long have you lived in the state of Texas?"

"Four or five years, suh," Henry answered readily.

"How long have you lived in the state of matrimony?" the judge shot.

Henry shifted uneasily, twisted his fingers, rolled his eyes. Then:

"I ain't never lived in that state, your honor."

Texas Farmers Issue Demands For Showdown

Attitude Of Other States Is Asked; Governor Urged To Seek Action Or Call For A Repeal Session

(By The Associated Press)

WACO, Dec. 5.—Central Texas farmers meeting here today demanded a "show-down" by Texas on the cotton acreage reduction law proposed for the entire south but thus far adopted only by Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi.

They adopted a resolution asking that Governor R. S. Sterling ascertain definitely from governors of states producing 75 per cent of the total cotton crop if they will call their legislatures into session by January 10 to pass laws restricting cotton planting next year to 30 per cent of this year's acreage.

If those governors have not replied by December 20, the farmers demanded that Governor Sterling convene the Texas legislature in special session again and repeal or amend the Texas law.

J. W. Price of Asa, who called the meeting, and Rep. Lawrence Westbrook of Waco, who explained provisions of the Texas law, both declared it left Texas "holding the sack" if farmers of other states were allowed to plant more cotton and reaped the benefit of higher prices resulting from the Texas curtailment.

J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture, who has just returned from a tour of six cotton growing states, assured the farmers that other states would adopt curtailment measures and begged that no action be taken to repeal the Texas law.

Panhandle Delegations Will Hold Conference In Abilene

AMARILLO, Dec. 5. (AP)—Delegations from four Panhandle counties, Oldham, Donley, Gray and Oehiltree, and engineers associated with the Amarillo division of the state highway department left here today for Abilene for a conference with members of the state highway commission.

Road problems confronting these counties will be discussed with Chairman W. R. Ely and state highway engineer Gibb Gilchrist in a week-end conference.

Five Hundred Are On Hand At Borger For Convention

BORGER, Dec. 5. (AP)—Five hundred persons were here tonight for the eighteenth district American Legion convention. One thousand were expected tomorrow when V. Earl Earp of Sweetwater, state commander, and Josh Lee, noted Oklahoma humorist, will speak. Quanah and Shamrock were seeking the next convention.

FAVOR GAS PLANT

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 5. (AP)—Citizens of Wichita Falls voted 1491 to 62 in favor of a proposal to establish a municipal gas plant here today. The election came as the final step in a lengthy battle to obtain lower gas rates.

Spokesman Says His Troops Are To Hold Places

(By The Associated Press)

THE Chinese will not evacuate Chinchow but will "fight and die there if necessary," Dr. Alfred Sze told the League of Nations council yesterday.

After making this statement Dr. Sze conferred with Ambassador Charles G. Dawes to learn what attitude the United States would take if Japanese troops occupied Chinchow.

Oppose Intervention

Japan's League spokesman informed the council his government was unalterably opposed to intervention by a third party in the Manchurian conflict. He explained such intervention was unacceptable whether effected through a commission of inquiry or by neutral observers.

The resignations of Dr. Sze and Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese foreign minister, were submitted at Nanking.

Urged by President Chiang Kai-Shek, Dr. Sze reconsidered and consented to stay. Dr. Koo was expected to stick by his decision.

Traffic Tied Up

Railway traffic at Peiping was tied up by demonstrations put on by 2,000 university students. Hundreds of the students, many of them girls, camped all night on the railroad tracks in the bitter cold. They demanded free transportation to Nan-

See CHINESE ARMY, Page 11

Mother Of Tom Mooney Ill Following Visit Of Walker

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5. (AP)—Removed to a hospital here today after she suffered a nervous collapse, Mrs. Mary Mooney, 83, mother of Thomas J. Mooney, alleged bomber of the 1916 San Francisco preparedness day parade, was reported in a fair condition tonight.

Mrs. Mooney's condition, hospital attendants said, resulted from excitement and strain of the recent visit here of Mayor James Walker of New York and his conference with Governor James Rolph, Jr., in connection with a pardon for the San Quentin prisoner.

Borger Divides Tax Levy To Provide Funds For City

BORGER, Dec. 5. (AP)—City commissioners, wrestling with financial ploblems that have beset the city of Borger for several months, today had divided their tax levy to provide more funds for government expenses.

Of the $2.50 levy $1.44 was set aside for meeting administration expenses. The remainder will apply on the principal and interest of the bonded indebtedness. The administration's share of the tax last year was 50 cents.

Boy Believed Responsible For Shooting Of Minister

BASTROP, Dec. 5. (AP)—Rev. Paul Bell, superintendent of a Mexican mission near here, was accidentally shot near the heart today. The minister was shot while in a field close to the mission. The bullet was believed to have come from a rifle in the hands of a 12-year-old boy who was hunting. Reverend Bell was taken to an Austin hospital.

STUDENTS HONORED

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 5. (AP)—Fred T. Couper, jr., of Wichita Falls, law student at the University of Texas, and Houston H. Wasson of Dallas, senior at Southern Methodist university, today were named the Rhodes scholarship candidates for Texas.

National Eyes Being Focused Upon Congress

New Congress Divided Against Itself Will Open On Monday Under Tension Keyed Up To Troubled Times

Demos Take Power

Program Of Prosperity With Tax Revision And Reform In Banks Will Head Efforts Of Nation's Legislatures

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. —A new congress, divided against itself and encircled by uncertainties, will begin its sessions Monday under a tension keyed to the restlessness of these troubled times.

A program of prosperity, with tax revision and bank reforms at its head, will be the goal of legislative effort. Politics and prohibition will provide the effervesence for unceasing oratory. Close party majorities will make every forward step a tedious process of deadlock and compromise.

Demos Lead House

Unless somersaulting fortunes intervene, the Democrats will organize the house and the Republicans the senate, but by margins so delicate as to preclude real control of either chamber. The choice of John N. Garner of Texas as the first Democratic speaker since Champ Clark still was dependent tonight on the almost unanimous turnout of his party strength.

In the senate, reelection of George H. Moses of New Hampshire as president pro tempore hinged on an effort to placate the rebellious western insurgents whom he once called "sons of the wild jackass".

The house must make its decision at once, for it can not function without a speaker. Final roundup tonight gave promise that every one of the 219 Democrats will be present Monday. At least one of the 214 Republicans whose candidate is Bertrand Snell of New York, is cer-

See NEW CONGRESS, Page 11

Governor Ritchie Asks For Stiff Prosecution Of Mob

BALTIMORE, Dec. 5. (AP)—Governor Albert C. Ritchie tonight ordered Attorney General Lane to assist Wicomico county authorities in a "vigorous prosecution" of the mob which last night invaded a Salisbury, Md., hospital to seize Matthew Williams, negro, and burn his body after lynching him.

Clergymen here and the Baltimore branch of the international labor defense league demanded of the governor a prompt investigation.

Hitler Says That He Will Not Be German President

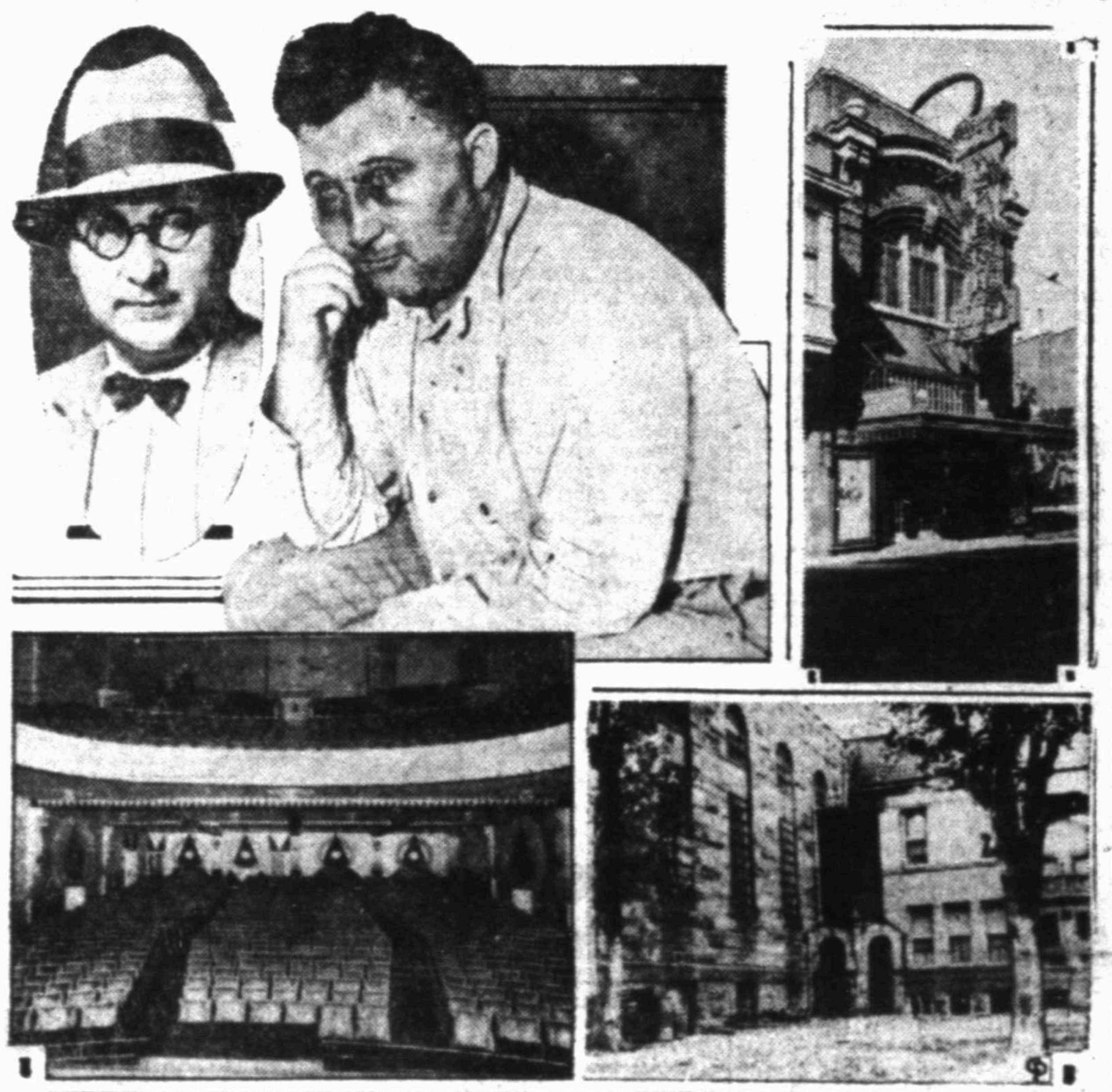
BERLIN, Dec. 5. (AP)—Adolf Hitler, leader of Germany's fascists, said today that under no circumstance would he become a candidate for the presidency—but he refused to say whether that meant the fascists would keep President Paul Von Hindenburg at the head of the state if they succeeded in gaining power.

"I don't enter the picture at all," Herr Hitler said, "even when we take over the power I don't intend to stand as a candidate for president."

FOUR INJURED

DALLAS, Dec. 5. (AP)—Four Cleburne residents were hurt, two seriously, when their automobile was forced into a ditch beside the Duncanville pike near Jimtown today. Mrs. T. C. Easdon, 39, and her one year old son, Louis B., suffered severe head injuries and possible fractures of the skull.

'Bluebeard' Murder Trial To Begin



Harry F. Powers, fiction-like "Bluebeard," confessed killer of two women and three children at his home, in Quiet Dell, W. Va., will tread the boards of the opera house, at Clarksburg, W. Va., as the chief actor in his trial for the five murders. Above, left to right, Powers as he looked prior to his arrest and afterwards; exterior of the opera house. Below, interior of the opera house and the jail which is his abode during his trial. For a while he was in state prison for safety. The opera house, largest available building, is the scene of the trial, since the courthouse is being torn down for a new one.

Slaton Plans Poultry Show

More Than 1,000 Birds Will Be Entered In Affair Which Opens Wednesday; Catalogs Are Mailed Out

(Special to Avalanche-Journal)

SLATON, Dec. 5.—More than 1,000 birds from all parts of the West Texas area comprising the Panhandle-Plains Poultry show territory are expected here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 9-11, for the second annual show, according to A. J. Payne, manager. Fifty-four counties, from the Oklahoma Panhandle on the north to the main line of the Texas-Pacific

See POULTRY SHOW, Page 11

New Orleans Pilot Arrives In Seattle; Set New Record

SEATTLE, Dec. 5. (AP)—James R. Wedell, New Orleans pilot who made a record flight from Agua Caliente, Mexico, to Vancouver, B. C., Tuesday, arrived at Boeing field here today at 3:24 p. m. PST.

He left Vancouver at 2 p. m. Unfavorable weather prevented an attempt at a nonstop return flight.

Senator Sheppard Speaks At WCTU Banquet In Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (AP)—The "wet logic" of urging a saloonless return to beer was termed "reason on a jag" tonight by Senator Sheppard of Texas.

The sponsor of the original 18th amendment resolution was the key speaker at a banquet by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union to members of congress.

* * *

Harry Powers To Battle For Life Starting Monday

CLARKSBURG, Va., Dec. 5. (AP)—In an opera house within a block of where Stonewall Jackson was born and on a stage where George Artill once played, Harry F. Powers, West Virginia's alleged Bluebeard, will go on trial for his life Monday.

The pudgy 45-year-old Lothario of the Blue Ridge hills is under indictment for murdering two women and three children in an elaborately constructed slaughterhouse with subterranean death chambers at Quiet Dell, near here.

Lured From Home

He will be tried first, however, only for the slaying of Mrs. Dorothy Lemke, Northboro, Mass., trained nurse whom he is accused of luring from her rome on a pretext of marrying her and taking her to a "big ranch out west." The opera

See HARRY POWERS Page 11

Attractive Young Woman Is Dead In Big Spring Hotel

BIG SPRING, Dec. 5. (AP)—Officers tonight doubted that an attractive young woman who committed suicide today by drinking poison was Mrs. I. Hunt of Chicago. She had registered under that name at a Big Spring hotel.

Examination of her effects disclosed the laundry mark "MCK" a souvenir matches box from Taos, N. M., shoes from an El Paso store and a dress from a Dallas establishment. Officers were making every effort to locate her relatives although the woman had left a note asking them not to do so.

Two Women Are Booked For Mystery Attack On Another

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 5. (AP)—Two women were booked at the police station late today in connection with a mysterious attack on Miss Alyta Terrell, 35, in her room early this morning.

Miss Terrell, who was struck on the head with a heavy instrument, is a sister of former State Comptroller Sam H. Terrell of Austin. Her father, the late H. B. Terrell, also served as state comptroller.

VETO PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (AP)—A Presidential veto was the fate predicted tonight by Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, for any tarriff reduction bill approved at this session of congress.

David Levine Dies In City

Ten-Day Illness Is Fatal For Young Business Man; Final Rites Carded Today; Burial In Wichita Falls

David (Tabby) Levine, 24, died at a local hospital Saturday at 6 p. m. of pneumonia after a ten-day illness which developed from influenza and Bright's disease.

The body will be sent to Wichita Falls early today by the Bynum-Morgan funeral home after services at 5 a. m. at the Bynum-Morgan chapel by Moses Pearl and members of the local Jewish group. Burial will be in Wichita Falls this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock following services there.

Resident Two Years

Young Levine had been a resident of Lubbock two years and had been associated with his brothers, Morris and William Levine, in business here. He was a graduate of Wichita Falls high school.

His widow and small daughter, Fay Charlotte, 2, survive. Mrs. Levine's parents reside in Chicago. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Levine of Wichita Falls and three sisters, Mrs. J. Foreman of Vernon, Mrs. Ida Zatlin of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Minnie Glickman of Chicago, also survive.

Mr. Levine's condition became very grave Friday. The pneumonia developed in his right lung after attacks of influenza and Bright's disease.

Quanah Secretary Praises Lubbock Team After Defeat

Quanah would rather lose to Lubbock than any other team in the state, so said George A. Sager, secretary of the Quanah Chamber of Commerce in a wire to A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Saturday night.

Sager's wire was as follows:

"Allow me to congratulate you, your city and your school on having a football team that you have. I know of no team that the Indians would rather bow before than the Westerners."

LAREDO MAN CHOSEN

NEW BRAUNFELS, Dec. 5. (AP)—B. J. Leyendecker of Laredo was elected president of the Texas Tax Assessors' association at the closing session today of the 26th annual convention. Longview was chosen as the 1932 convention city.

Lowell Bayles Is Victim Of Fatal Plunge

Denver Woman Dies As Ship Of Braniff Air Lines Falls In Blinding Sleet Storm Late Saturday Evening

Tried For Record

Bayles Body Hurled Clear By Impact; Was Traveling 300 Miles Per Hour In Effort To Snatch Record

(By The Associated Press)

DETROIT, Dec. 5.—With the record he had persistently sought during the last month almost within his grasp, Lowell R. R. Bayles, Springfield, Mass., flier, crashed to his death at the Wayne county airport this afternoon while traveling at an estimated speed of 300 miles an hour.

Bayless was only 75 feet above the ground, streaking over the 1.9 miles course "like a yellow flash" as one observer described it, when the plane started to spin, dived in a short arc and struck the ground, landing on its back. The motor broke loose from the plane and rolled 500 feet across railway track to crash into a fence.

Killed Instantly

The plane burst into flames as it struck. Bayles' body, wrapped in his overcoat, was found several feet from the wreckage, a column of smoke rising from his clothing. He apparently had been killed instantly.

Three theories of the possible cause of the tragedy were advanced. One was that Bayles may have been overcome by monoxide gas in the closed cockpit; one that the ship caught fire in the air and another that the three previous attempts Bayles had made, together with other unofficial tests, may have weakened a wing. An air speed indi-

See PLANE CRASHES, Page 11

Aged Pastor Dies At Abilene Home

ABILENE, Dec. 5.—Dr. R. C. Pender, 80, a Baptist minister for more than a century, died at his home here this afternoon, after a short illness. Pneumonia followed an attack of intestinal influenza.

Dr. Pender had been field secretary for the Buckner Orphan Home near Dallas for 21 years, and in cash and its equivalents had raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for the institution. He himself was orphaned at seven, at Corinth, Miss. He was ordained in the Baptist ministry in 1881 at Old Concord church, Upshur county, and held pastorates at Pittsburgh, Wolfe City, Farmersville, Ladonia, Denison, Brenham and Paris. In 1908, as state evangelist for the Texas Baptist convention, he moved to Abilene. His wife died October 15, 1930. Seven children survive, among them Joe W. Pender of Denton, newly elected grand master of royal and select master Masons of Texas. The state convention was held in Waco Tuesday, and Dr. Pender was appointed grand chaplain of the grand council.

The Weather

[illegible]AT PEOPLE HAVE SLENDER HOPES!

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

New Evidence Introduced In Effort To Bring Death Penalty For Youth

(By The Associated Press)

BEEVILLE, Dec. 5.—Evidence not introduced at the first trial of Newton Yarberry, charged with murder of Miss Dorothy Symons of Aransas Pass, was presented today by Joe B. White Aransas Pass city marshal. White was a state witness in Yarberry's second trial.

White said that at 2 a. m. July 31, while patroling the Aransas Pass water front, he heard and dimly saw a motor boat he believed to be driven by a muffled outboard motor. He could not identify the boat in the moonlight and could see it only against the sky line, he testified. It was in a channel running at right angles to the main channel near which Miss Symons, clad in a bathing suit, was found dead after her disappearance the night of July 30.

Cross questioning by the defense pointed to possible introduction of a new factor in the case and indicated an effort would be made to show the boat had a connection with the crime.

King Custer testified that on the morning of July 31 Yarberry was in his bowling alley and looked "very worried." Custer said Yarberry stated he "felt

See NEW EVIDENCE, Page 11

Program Outlined For South Plains Farmers' And Homemakers' Meet

Plans Calling For Two Days Are Outlined

Prominent Speakers Invited To Appear; Dates Are Set February 11-12; Place Has Not Been Decided

TENTATIVE program for the annual South Plains Farmers and Homemakers meeting, scheduled to be held in Lubbock February 11 and 12, was outlined by the program committee of the Lubbock County Farm bureau federation at its meeting Saturday afternoon at the Texas Cotton Cooperative association office.

Plans for two days were made and it was explained that a third day could be arranged for, if so desired.

N. H. Payne, chairman of the program committee, presided at the meeting. Those in attendance included; James Burroughs, Glen Blackmon, H. J. Bower, Miss Ruth Stockton and Mrs. F. P. Rivier. President George Cooper of the county federation also was present.

Invite Speakers

Speakers that have been invited to appear on the program include: E. L. Corbin, Dallas, secretary Texas Farm Bureau federation; Louis J. Tabor, Columbus, Ohio, master of the National Grange; Dan Otis, agricultural commissioner for the American Bankers association; J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture; John Manley, Enid, Okla., vice-president Farmers National grain association; Miss Minnie Fisher Cunningham, College Station, associate editor of extension service bulletins; Miss Myrtle Murray, College Station, district home demonstration agent leader; L. T. Mayhugh, Plainview, former president Hale County Farm Bureau federation; B. S. Burgess, Dallas director of field service Texas Cotton Cooperative association; R. J. "Bob" Murray, Dallas general manager, of the T. C. C. A. and J. O. Ellsworth, Texas Technological college professor of agricultural economics.

Members of the committee stated that while the place of meeting had not been settled upon, that it was hoped it could be held at Texas Technological college.

M. S. Hudson, Hale Center, general program committee chairman, is to preside at the opening session. Mrs. Hudson, district director, will also be present.

Plans for the annual farmer's supper were discussed but no definite action taken for the place of meeting.

Following is the tentative program:

February 11: M. S. Hudson, chairman; morning session; "progress in the Farm Organization program." E. L. Corbin, "Regulating Production by Studying Agricultural Forecasts", Dr. J. O. Ellsworth: "The Farmer's Fundamental Problems," L. T. Mayhugh: afternoon session; Charles Merrell presiding; address by L. J. Taber; "Organization of the Farm Uunit," Dan Otis: "Organization of the Farm Home," Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham.

February 12; morning session, Glenn Blackmon, presiding; "Economic Value of Education in the Building of a Permanent Argiculture," J. E. McDonald; "Status of Cotton Marketing in Texas," B. S. Burgess; "Essentials Fundamental to Cooperating Marketing," John Manley; Afternoon, J. Frank Triplett, Plainview, presiding, "The Home Makers Program," Mrs Cunningham; addresses by Mr. Taber. "The Great Needs of American Agriculture for 1932," R. J. Murray.

A "booster committee", composed of Mrs. M. S. Hudson, chairman, Mrs. James Burroughs, Mrs. D. F. Eaton, F. P. Rivier, Mrs. R. E. Overstreet, W. W. Ferguson, Lynn Stokes, M. Mitchell, Mrs. Charles M. Davis, T. M. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Z. Fine, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wicker, J. M. Benton and Mrs. Douglas Pounds, was appointed by President Cooper.

Miss Gladys Townes of Amarillo is the week-end guest of Miss Mildred Price, 2347 19th Street. Miss Townes is a former student of Texas Tech and a member of the D. F. D. social club. She attended the club's annual formal dance at the Hilton Friday evening.

A COLLEGE COLUMN

By LOIS JACQUES, TECH CORRESPONDENT

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, December 7—
De Que, 7:30.
Chamber of Commerce, room 220, 7:30.

Tuesday, December 8—
Sans Souci, room 207, 7 o'clock.
Freshman "Y" Council, room 310.
Freshman Y. W. Council, Practice house, 7:30.

Wednesday, December 9—
Aggie club, 7:30.
Choral club, 7:30, E208.
Silver Key, 7:30.
Wranglers, 2321 13th, 7:30.

Thursday, December 10—
Architects society, 7:30.
Las Chaparritas, 207, 7 o'clock.
Centaurs, 2307 Broadway, 8 o'clock.
D. F. D., 221 7:30.
College club, 7:30.
Capa y Espada party, C. B. Qualia home, 7:45.

Friday, December 11—
De Que party, 9-12.
Pi Gamma Mu, 214, 8 o'clock.
Geology society party, 2105 Main, 8 o'clock.

Saturday, December 12—
Bible department party, 7-10 o'clock.
All-College dance, 9-12, gymnasium.

TO GIVE TEA TODAY

Lubbock people as well as students are invited to attend the silver tea being given from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon in the engineering auditorium, where the collection of modern American paintings is being shown.

Just before the tea Prof. F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the department of architecture, will lecture on "What to Look for in Modern Painting." During the tea there will be music by the college orchestra, and catalogues giving biographical sketches of the artists whose work is exhibited will be available.

This art exhibit came to Texas Technological college from the College Art association, which offers a prize to the student in each school who writes the best critical essay on one of the pictures. The English department, under Dr. A. L. Carter, is cooperating with Prof. Kleinschmidt in entering the contest.

INITIATE MEMBERS

Lizzie Belle Clements, graduate student, and Maetta Mounts of Hale Center, a senior in the home economics school, are the only new members of the Double Key society for this year. It is an honorary society for home economics students; Irene Jackson is president.

Initiation services were held at the home of Misses Margaret Weeks and Mabel Erwin, 2221 Fourteenth street, this past week.

EX-STUDENT MARRIES

Bill Leggitt of Wellington, a former student of Tech, was recently married to Lois Butler of Elida, New Mexico, according to an announcement in "The Prairie," newspaper of West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon.

Both were students in New Mexico Normal university at the time of their marriage.

TO HAVE BUFFET SUPPER

Los Camaradas, boys' social club, is to have a buffet supper at the Lubbock hotel Tuesday at 7:30. Following the supper the members will enjoy a theatre party.

VISIT IN BROWNFIELD

Ed Joseph, Lewis Zimmerman, and Frank Neill, all of Cleburne, are spending the week-end in Brownfield.

GEOLOGISTS MEET

Completion of plans for their party this week and appointment of committees constituted the chief business of the new geology society at its meeting the past week. The party is to be held at the home of Waltrude Rogers, 2105 Main, Friday night at 8 o'clock.

A committee on arrangements was appointed as follows: Avanell Boyd, Katherine Hoigate, Edward Redmen, Frank Neill, Waltrude Rogers. The committee on escorts for the party is composed of Morgan Gist, Ursel Armstrong, Mary Dederick and Helen Stephenson. A membership committee was also appointed. Members are: Katie Walker, Virginia Craighead, John Rankin and Joie Daile McManigal.

It was decided to charge an entrance fee for the club after this term.

GIRLS GO HOME

Effie Smith of Crosbyton and Wynona Swepston of Tulia are visiting at their homes this week-end. Both live at Duck'N.

ARTHUR HERE

Jack Arthur, who is teaching near Hale Center this year, visited friends on the campus Saturday. He was a junior in the architectural department last year.

GLEE CLUB SINGS

The Girls' Glee club sang at the open-house at the First Methodist church Saturday night.

The girls' quartet is to sing two numbers for the McDowell Music club of Lubbock Monday night. It is composed of Thelma Moss, Eldora Hill, Marjorie Eaton and Flora Laney. Miss Eaton will also give a solo, "O del Mio Dulce Dor" by Glock.

FORMER STUDENTS HERE

Vera Periman and Thelma Leslie of Snyder have been visiting Ila Bee Periman and friends in Lubbock this week-end. They will return home today. Miss Periman is teaching near her home and Miss Leslie is working in the office of her father. Both attended school last year.

WORKS IN HOLLIDAY

Leslie Finnell, a former student in Tech, is now working in Holliday, Texas, where he is manager of the C. D. Shamburger Lumber company. He attended the Simmons-Tech game Thanksgiving.

PUBLISH PICTURE

A photograph of Virginia Wester, freshman student in the Aggie school, appears in the current edition of College Humor. The picture is full-page, and shows Miss Wester mounted on her favorite horse.

Duncan One Of Speakers At Institute In Lynn County

M. H. Duncan, superintendent of schools, was one of the speakers at the annual Lynn county Teacher's Institute, held Friday and Saturday at Wilson.

Other speakers included R. P. Jarrett, dean of the West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon, and Miss Anna I. Gibbitts, teacher of primary education there.

H. P. Caveness, county superintendent of schools of Lynn county, presided. There was a large attendance from all of the rural schools of the county.

Turkey Growers Are Asked To Gather Here On Monday

Turkey growers of Lubbock county have been asked to meet Monday at the court house at 1 o'clock in the afternoon to discuss sale of the Christmas turkey pool, George C. Cooper, chairman, announced.

Several thousand birds are expected to be sold. About 125 growers were in the pool for the sale of birds for both Thanksgiving and Christmas.

OLD CLOTHING SOUGHT

LOCKNEY, Dec. 5. The American Legion here is conducting a campaign for old clothing to be used in needy cases. Sam Miller is chairman of the post's committee. He has made a plea for clothing to be left in his charge at the Lockney Drug Store. There is an increasing demand for clothing of all kinds, Mr. Miller said.

Scout Leaders Selected Here

Merit Badge Counselors Are Chosen In 20 Subjects In Lubbock Boy Scout District; Others To Be Named

Merit badge counselors in 20 subjects have been selected in the Lubbock Boy Scout district. Others will be chosen later. In two subjects, examining boards were appointed. Tom Everheart, Arthur Waghorne, and John Mast are the principal members of the boards. Counselors, as announced by George W. Dupree, chairman of the court of honor committee, are:

Beef production, Sam C. Arnett; botany, Dr. E. L. Reed; canoeing, Tom Everheart; cement work, R. D. Moxley; civic, an examining board; dairying, Dr. Y. J. Aiken; firemanship, J. S. Hollingsworth and J. B. Hood; first aid, and examining board; first aid to animals, Dr. F. G. Harbaugh and Dr. Y. J. Aiken; Aiken; handicraft, the applications own parents; horsemanship, Dr. F. G. Harbaugh; insect life, Dr. E. L. Reed; life saving, K. N. Clapp; music, the applicant's own teacher; personal health, Dr. J. W. Rollo; pottery, F. A. Klienschmidt; public health, Dr. J. W. Rolo and Dr. Y. J. Aiken; reptile study, K. N. Clapp; scholarship, the applicant's school principal, and swimming, K. N. Clapp, scholarship, the applicant's school principal, and swimming, K. N. Clapp.

Commenting on these and future selections, Chairman Dupree said:

"For a long time there has been a growing feeling among troop leaders and older scouts that there should be a definite group of merit badge counselors.

"That is, that certain men should be designated as counselors in certain subjects and that all scouts go to those men for examination in the subjects for which they are appointed.

"In line with this feeling among the scouts and leaders, the court of honor committee has ruled that such a group shall be appointed after careful selection.

"Therefore, the group will be built up gradually as the proper man can be found."

Slaton Paper Is In Old Ownership

SLATON, Dec. 5. (Special.) Mrs. Bessie Donald, widow of a former owner of the Slaton Slatonite and herself owner until three and a half years ago, is again owner of the paper, having taken it over from T. E. Roderick and associate. Associated with her will be her son Reese Donald, who has been employed in Lubbock for the past two years.

The new owner announced that she would be publisher and Reese Donald editor and advertising manager. Mrs. Reese Donald, formerly Miss Pauline Cole, of Lubbock, will be society editor. Willard and Walter Donald, sons of the publisher, will be connected with the paper.

Sixteen days after the town of Slaton was established on June 15 1911 the Slatonite was started. In 1919 W. Donald purchased it and published the paper until his death in 1923. Mrs. Donald then continued the paper until its sale in March, 1928 to Mr. Roderick and the Nunn-Roderick Publishing Co., with whom Mr. Roderick was associated.

Local Eye Specialists Take Steel Sliver From Man's Optic To Write Finis To Mishap Of 15 Years Ago

Fifteen years ago Herman Kee, then a 10-year-old youngster, was hammering on a piece of steel and a small sliver flew into his left eye, piercing the side of the pupil.

Friday of the week just past two eye specialists at West Texas hospital removed the steel fragment and Kee, residing in Dickens City, is now back at his farm job. The trick was turned by an incision and use of a magnet.

Kee had his first trouble with the injured eye last Wednesday when, while riding a horse, he was thrown forward on the saddle, his head colliding with the horse's head. The shock loosened the sliver in Kee's eye and it became discomforting that he sought aid of the oculists.

Doctors Fred W. Standefer and Robert T. Canon made an incision in the eye and, upon trying a magnet, discovered that the steel object moved. They then inserted the magnet and the sliver, about twice the size of a pin head, was easily removed.

Livestock Activities On Plains See Sudden Upturn During Past 30 Days

NEARLY 3,000 calves changed hands during November in this section of the state according to the report of Lem Chesher, representative of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association. Eight sales and four purchases were reported by Mr. Chesher.

Value of the property changing hands was estimated at between $75,000 and $100,000. Prices quoted were: steer calves 5 1-4 to 6 cents, heifer calves, 5 to 5 1-2 cents; two and three-year-old heifers, $35 to $45; dry cows, $30 to $40; cows with calves, $35 to $60; yearling steers $25 to $30, and twos, $33 to $40.

Sales were: R. B. Dennis, Muleshoe, to Jennings brothers, Muleshoe, 80 calves for $26.50; Floyd Beall, Lubbock to Art Wagner, Amarillo, 200 calves; G. A. Wade, Abilene to H. H. Halsell, Lubbock, 100 calves at $25; Pool Ernest, Bledsoe to Jot Smith, 200 calves, 5c pound; Will Pool, Brownfield, to W. B. Johnson, Crowley, 500 calves at $20; Albert Taylor, Muleshoe, to Jennings Brothers, Muleshoe, 80 calves; Ed Green, Lubbock, to Len McClellan, Lubbock, 150 calves; H. T. Boyd, Lubbock to Linsey estate, Lubbock, 150 calves.

Fred Snyder, Lubbock, bought 120 calves from Chesher Brothers, Muleshoe, at 5 cents per pound; 85 from G. A. Wade, Abilene, at 5 cents; 300 from Nath Reynolds, Snyder, at 5 cents and 1,000 from Alpine parties.

In addition to these Sam Arnett, Lubbock banker-rancher shipped from Odessa to Lubbock 304 four-year-olds and also shipped a car from Midland to Fort Worth.

N. A. Armstrong, Floydada, bought 55 calves from Jim Taylor of Quitaque.

B. N. Aycock of Midland sold 235 calves to W. T. Bonner who shipped them to Whiteface.

S. M. Rodgers, Tulia, bought 600 cows from J. P. Wilson, Alpine.

Lubbock Odd Fellows Name New Officers Friday Night

Election of officers of Lubbock Lodge No. 609, I. O. O. F. was held Friday night in the hall on South Texas avenue.

J. O. Ford was selected as noble grand for the year. Other officers are: O. D. Christian, vice-grand; N. M. Gosdin, secretary; A. C. Davis treasurer; Mr. Gosdin also was chosen as representative to the grand lodge which meets the third Monday in March at Waco.

The lodge also voted a 25 year medal to C. A. Holcomb, sr., a member of the order for a quarter of a century.

Deputy Grand Masters Are Named By New Masonic Head

District deputy grand masters for the coming year have been named by the new grand master of the grand lodge of Texas Masons.

Besides J. A. Hughes of Lubbock who was reappointed, other deputies in this area include: George W. Outlaw, Sweetwater; Cleve R. Austin, Lamesa; C. U. Watkons, Seagraves; W. A. Dunwoody, Aspermont; L. H. Allison, Levelland; L. G. Rainey, Childress; Jack Folley, Floydada; W. T. Black, Muleshoe; C. H. Cain, Tahoka; N. E. Nance, San Angelo.

Women's Clubs Represented At Meeting Here Saturday

Representatives of seven farm women's clubs met yesterday afternoon at the court house for the monthly session of the county council. Two new clubs were represented.

Mrs. R. L. Stewart, chairman, presided. Mrs. E. R. Slater is secretary. Miss Ruth Stockton, home demonstration agent, met with the ladies. Two new clubs were represented at the meeting.

London has special autos for dogs.

Find Defects Among Pupils

Ninety Per Cent Of Children Inspected At Olton And At Lazbuddy Have Physical Defects, Nurse Reports

Of children examined in school inspections last week at Olton in Lamb county and at Lazbuddy in Parmer county, more than 90 per cent had physical defects, Miss Nelle Ayers, district health nurse, said.

A total of 199 children at Olton had 311 defects. Nearly 94 per cent, or 187 of them, had defects. At Lazbuddy, 122 were examined and 113—more than 92 per cent—had defects which totaled 239.

Health Clubs Meet

Miss Ayers conducted the Olton inspection Monday. Wednesday, she met with adult health clubs at Friona and Bovina in Parmer county. The Lazbuddy school inspection was held Thursday. The Clauene, Hockley county, health club met Friday.

The nurse will inspect school children at Amherst in Lamb county Monday, attend a health club meeting at Becton in Lubbock county Tuesday, and health club meetings Wednesday at Sudan, Littlefield and Fieldton in Lamb county. She will be at Slaton, Thursday, for a general inquiry pertinent to the public health program there. A baby clinic at Muleshoe will be supervised by Miss Ayers, Saturday morning, and that afternoon the Bailey county health committee will meet there.

DINNER PLANNED

LOCKNEY, Dec. 5. (Special.)—Sterley Baptists will have a dinner to be held Friday night, December 11, in one of the business buildings there. The purpose of the meeting is to raise funds to meet part of the church indebtedness. Following the banquet a program of music and readings will be given.

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Replacements our Specialty:
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Sam G. Dunn M. D.
Surgery and Genito-Urinary Diseases
Fred W. Standefer, M. D.
Robert T. Canon, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Allen T. Stewart, M. D.
Obstetrics and Pediatrics
Wm. L. Baugh, M. D.
Surgery and Diagnosis
W. E. Cravens, M. D.
General Medicine
D. D. Cross, M. D.
Surgery and Gynecology
O. W. English, M. D.
Medicine and Surgery
C. C. MANSELL, M. D.
Dermatology and General Medicine
G. H. Ater, D. D. S.
Dental and Oral Surgery
Recognized school for nurses in connection with Hospital
Ruby Buchan Gilbert, R. N.
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CHRISTMAS PRICES
Your portrait would be the most personal and truly individual gift you could send. Photographs are the gift that only you can give.
Phone 1244 For Appointments
DANIEL STUDIOS
PHONE 1244
Ave. J Between Hemphill-Wells and Broadway

DOLLAR DAY
RAYON BLOOMERS
Ladies' Silk, 3 pairs $1
SILK BLOOMERS
Ladies Heavy Weight 2 pairs $1
LADIES SILK HOSE
Regular Dollar value, 2 pairs $1
ENGLISH PRINTS
In assorted patterns and colors. 10 yards $1
SHIRTING
Good grade. Assorted colors. 10 yards $1
LADIES HATS
Values up to $4.95 Choice $1
Heavy
COTTON SWEATERS
Regular $1.50 value. Special $1
DRESS SHIRTS
Men's Broadcloth. $1.95 value $1
SHIRTS And SHORTS
Regular 50c value. Special, 4 for $1
Extra Special
LADIES
SILK DRESSES
Values up to $10.95 and $12.95 Very Special $6.95
LADIES
SILK DRESSES
Values up to $8.95 Special Monday $3.95
COATS
Regular $12.95 values. Now $8.95
SHORT COATS
Very Special $4.95
COATS
Regular $39.50. Now $18.95
SHOES! SHOES!
Ladies dress shoes. Values to $3.95 .. $1.98
Values to $4.95. Special $2.95
ARCH SUPPORT
Brownbuilt. Regular $6.95 values .. $3.95
When You Trade At This Store You May Expect More For Your Money. Everything Goes During This Sale
BOSTON STORE
913 BROADWAY

Jackman's
Women's Wear Exclusively
DOLLAR DAY
SPECIALS
New Purses
Smart leather purses in the newest shapes and colors, with inside zipper fastening $1
Hats
Values to $5.85
Smart felt hats in bicorn, tricorn and brimmed styles in brown, red, green and black $1
Italian Pottery
Artistic new shaped vases in a wonderful assortment of styles and colors—Ideal gift items $1
Smoking Stands
Wrought Iron smoking stands in dark green and red shades, very attractive $1
SILVER SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS
Artistic Designs, Attractive Items $1
COATS
More Drastic Cuts In
Coat Prices For Pre-Holiday Sale
Elegant Coats in boucle and spongy woolens with luxurious fur sets.
Values to $16.50 $8.95
Values to $19.50 $11.88
Values to $22.50 $13.95
Values to $35 $19.75
Values to $55 $29.75
Values to $69.50 $39.75
DRESSES
More Drastic Cuts In Our Dress Prices For Pre-Holiday Sale
Values to $12.50 $6.94
Values to $16.50 $8.69
Values to $19.50 $11.88
Values to $24.75 $16.45
Values to $22.50 $13.95

Thoughts Of Christmas Begin To Take Form At Texas Tech; Social Functions Opening Up

Carol Singing In Halls Will Be Started This Week While Many Clubs Are Planning To Stage Parties

THOUGHTS of Christmas gifts and echoes of Christmas carols bid fair to mingle with last-minute cramming for final exams during the next ten days, if one may judge from the plans which students at Texas Technological college are making to celebrate the season.

Beginning this week, carol singing will be held in the halls of the administration building between classes. This is an annual custom, sponsored by the music department. And then at 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, December 13, there is to be a vesper service at the First Methodist church. Miss Ruth Pirtle is chairman of arrangements for this, which is also one of the traditional events of the college.

Plan For Trees

Two girls' dormitories, College Inn and Lovell Hall, are planning for Christmas trees which will be held just before the students leave for the holidays. There will be a Santa Claus at each one and gifts will be exchanged.

The home of Prof. and Mrs. C. B. Qualia, 2420 Ninth street, is to be the scene of the annual Christmas party for the Spanish club Thursday evening at 7:45. A "pinata," Spanish Christmas tree, will be the feature of the entertainment. Members of the Thespian club are to have a program Friday at 8 o'clock in room 202. It will feature readings which are arrangements of Christmas legends and a one-act play. Those taking part will be Beulah Anderson, Frances Barke, Aleen Brown, Lenora Brownfield, and Mary Spring. The public is invited to attend.

Honor Members

The Geology society, one of the newest campus organizations, plans a party for Friday evening at the home of Waltrude Rogers, 2105 Main. It is to honor new and prospective members, and the Yuletide will be expressed in decorations. A tentative program includes Jack Flowers and John Locke.

Also scheduled for Friday evening is a dance to be given by the girls living at the home management house. Plans are incomplete for it, also.

The first affair planned for the week is a party given by H. R. Nissley's class in advertising in honor of their instructor. It will be held at the home of Ed Young, 2501 Twenty-second street. Members of the class include Young, Mendall Hughett, Earl Hobbs, Lyle Holmes, Max Waghorne, John Brown, Bill Collins, Alton Holliday, Culver Hill, Ralph Penney, Roy Taylor, Adolphus Smith, Mary Warren, Bo Williams, Gus Dallas and Charles Adams.

Other parties for which complete arrangements have not yet been announced are one for the Bible department students, which Miss Mary DeBardeleben is sponsoring, one for members of Les Cigales to be given the latter part of the week, and one for Las Chaparritas. Les Cigales are also having a steak fry at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden next Saturday, and Las Chaparritas are entertaining with a tea in the Friend home on Broadway this afternoon.

Paper Money In Section Wears Out At Rate Of $13,000 A Month, Bankers Say

Paper money being circulated in Lubbock territory wears out at the rate of about $13,000 per month, according to information given by the three local banks.

Majority of the money—approximately 90 per cent in number of bills—wearing out is in $1 bills and the largest denomination reported to have been sent back because of old age was of $1,000 denomonation.

This money is sent to the Federal Reserve bank at Dallas and from there it is shipped to the federal treasury where new bills are issued to replace it.

The United States also conducts a rejuvenation department for spineless bills which have lost their crinkleness. A large amount of money is sent from Lubbock for this rejuvenation process and after the wrinkles are taken out it is placed in circulation again.

The large size paper money still continues to come in—each bank here reporting an average of about one bill per week. One local banker said the last of the large size money had been seen was four $100 bills. They were brought in by an old person.

Bankers all over the United States, since the half-pint size became legal in July, 1928, have been shipping all of the large size bills back to the treasury department. "No teller likes two sizes of money," one banker said.

Most of the old type bills being brought in are by older people who dislike the newer style money, it was pointed out. Some keep the large bills for souvenirs, much as gold coins are retained.

Sacramento, Cal., has the sparsest population of 95 metropolitan areas in U. S., with 274 persons per square mile.

Men's Dress Gloves
Ever Welcome Gift Priced To Make a Sensational Value!
$1.00
Elegant peccary pigskin unlined, smart outseam sewn; triple back stitching.

Lace Top Silk Hose
"Golden Crest" Dull Chiffon A Dainty and Practical Gift!
$1.00
Full-Fashioned ALL SILK Hose make an ever welcome gift! Gift box.

ree Trim Lights
Don't Forget To Hav Extra Bulbs On Han
3 for 10c
Choice of new bell shape or the flame type. 8-bulb Outfits $1.0

Men's Dress Hose
4 Pairs In a Handsome Gift Box! A Regular $1.50 Value!
$1.00
Smart socks for dress or business! Silk and rayon. All new patterns.

Women's Handbags
Calf & Grain Leathers—Styles She'd Choose Herself—
$1.00
Envelope and frame styles—lined; mirror and coin purse in each.

Gifts at a Dollar
THE GIFT STORE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Artistic Book Ends
Originals modelled by real Sculptors. . . . Others ask $2
$1.00
Gifts for the home! Animals, ships, Covered Wagon & others. Sturdy metal.

$1.00
Stake Trucks
Sturdy! Green enamel auto body [illegible] sizes, 21 1-2 in long

Corn Popper
Electric pop popper in black Japanese finish complete with cord
$1.

50c
Fire Engines—Mechanical truck with a driver! Has an automatic gong!

Cowhide Footballs
"Varsity"! Official Size! Valve Bladder, Leather Laced!
$1.00
For a REAL boy! He'll be pleased with this gift through the holidays and after!

$1.00
Coast Defense Gun—4 shot repeater. 25 wood ammunition balls

Tire Pumps
Automobile tire pumps for balloon or High Pressure tires. Don't miss this value ....
$1.

Electric Eggsters
Neat electric eggsters in bright nickle finish complete with cord. Four-egg capacity. The gift ideal for the home ......
$1.

$1.00
Hook and Ladder
Has 3 ladders, automatic fire gong! And how it does travel!

"SOMETHING TO WEAR"—PAJAMAS
$2.98 Values, Now At
$1.00
Because she loves smart expensive-looking things, she'll be delighted with these Pajamas! Some have wide flare legs that measure 112 inches. One & two pc. styles of rayon & cotton print or broadcloth. Sizes 8-44.

Men's Slippers In Gift Boxes
Ward's Prices Is Only
$1.00
Think of it! Brown elk-finish leather felt lined leather sole, arch supporting shank and rubber heels. In box

Silk Crepe Undies
Silk Crepe Undies Panties, stepins, or chemise n tailored or lace trimmed styles. Flesh, peach, blue ....
$1.

Electric Percolator
Four-cup aluminum electric percolator less cord. Heating element guaranteed ....
$1.

18-In. Baby Dolls
All Dressed Waiting to Be Taken to Their New Homes!
$1.00
They're adorable! Composition bodies, painted hair and eyes.

Cigar Lighter
Ideal clamp-on type ash receiver with electric cigar lighter in red mahogany finish. A real gift for the car ....
$1

Rayon Gowns
Run-resistant rayon in flesh or peach. Also hand made gown daintily embroidered in flesh peach or white ....
$1.

Men's Caps
All wool caps, eight piece top, unbreakable visor. All leather sweat band ....
$1.

Mechanical Trains
Many A Letter To Santa Asks For A Train Like These! Only
$1.00
Wind-up engine, tender and 3 cars! They "fly" over the 81 in. curved track!

$1.00
Hook and Ladder
Bright red! 3 ladders, bell and rubber tires! 24 in. long

Hit & Miss Rugs
Smart and cozy all purpose rag rugs. Made from thoroughly clean rags. Fringed ends ....
$1.

Fibre Door Mats
Thick moisture proof and easily cleaned mats 18x22 ....
$1.

Men's Ties
Moire and satin cravats with silk lining, made up in the newest patterns, our regular 79c value 2 for ....
$1

$1.00
Tool Chest—12 fine tools in a real carpenter's box! A bargain too!

$1.00
Cabin Plane—$1.40 value! Spring motor turns wheel and propellor!

Pillow Case Set
Hand embroidered on excellent material with fast colored border 36x42 pair ....
$1

Boys' Knickers
Corduroy or part wool materials—a real Christmas value and a garment that will stand hard wear ....
$1.

Sweaters
Infants slip-over sweaters, all wool, a typical Ward value, and a feature for Christmas shoppers ..
$1.

Baby Blankets
Almond baby blankets, beautiful colors, high quality material, size 36x50 ....
$1.

$1.00
Steam Shovel—Looks, works and sounds like the real thing. And it's automatic!

Whether a practical gift, a toy or your winter needs—Montgomery Ward and Company has it. See our paradise of toys. See the wonderful values in Christmas goods of every description.

PICTURES
Copied from original portraits, beautifully framed—a most practical gift for Christmas ....
$1

SAND TOYS
For young contractors, works like a real sand dredge ....
$1

CABINET
17½ inch sewing cabinet, for young seamstress, enamel color ....
$1

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.
1109 13TH STREET PHONE 816 LUBBOCK, TEXAS
"Your Neighbor Saves Money At Ward's, Why Don't You?"

STEPHEN'S
PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
DOLLAR DAY!

EVERY ITEM IS UNDER-PRICED
Double savings in a pre-Christmas Dollar Day Sale will be the cause for your shopping Monday at Stephen's Dry Goods. Highest quality and seasonable merchandise will be offered at Dollar Day sacrifices. Exceptionally low prices prevail throughout the store. Ideal gift items, both toys and practical gifts, will greet you at prices astoundingly low! Be here Monday and save. Other people do.

Millinery
Ladies felt hats in browns and black, values up to $4.95, choice $1

GLOVES
Ladies' fabric gloves, gauntlet style $1
Men's Leather Dress Gloves Pair $1

DOLLS
Non Breakable
All sizes, some talk and say Mama, dressed in fancy frocks—a joy to all children $1

LADIES BLOOMERS
Best we have ever sold, worth $1. per pair, 2 pair $1

Ladies' Rayon Pajamas
A real Dollar Day item, only $1

PIECE GOODS

Wool Tweeds
All wool tweeds, 36 inches wide, and
2 yards $1

Cretonne
36 inches wide, very good quality
10 yards $1

Prints And Ginghams
Fast colors, good quality, 8 yards $1

Pongee And Broadcloth Prints
36 inches wide, guaranteed fast color, 6 yards ... $1

RAYON CREPE
40 inches wide, fast colors, 3 yards $1

LADIES HOUSE DRESSES
Long and short sleeves, beautiful prints, 2 for .. $1

CHILDREN'S RAYON PLATED HOSE
Four pairs $1

BOYS' SUITS
4 pieces, including 2 pants, vest and coat, sizes 6 to 16—very good quality—a real gift $4.95

Men's Hose
Pure silk, reinforced with rayon, 4 pair $1
Men's Broadcloth Trunks, 4 pairs $1
Men's Rayon Vests, 3 for $1

SILK HOSIERY
Ladies pure thread silk hose, a value at 2 pair $1

LADIE'S RAYON MESH HOSE
A regular 50c value, Dollar Day, 4 pair $1

Men's Handkerchiefs
Fancy colored borders, 24 for $1

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Very high quality, colors, $1.5 values .. $1

WORK GLOVES
Medium size pair 5c

COTTON BATTS
Bleached, 3 lb. rolls, 2 for $1

UNION SUITS
For boys and girls, sizes 6 to 16, extra heavy, 2 for $1

Work Pants
Extra quality, all sizes, all kinds, pair $1

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Star Brand, solid leather, sizes 5½ to 2, pair .. $1

Work Shirts
Pool's blue and gray, a real Dollar Day feature each $1

STEPHEN'S
DRY GOODS
811 BROADWAY LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Lubbock To Be Children's Mecca On "Santa Claus Day" Next Friday

Large Parade Will Feature Arrival Here

Many Floats Will Be Entered By Local Organizations And From Other Towns; Thousands Are Expected

LUBBOCK Friday will be the mecca for those thousands of South Plains grown-ups and children expected here for the Christmas pageant. Final arrangements and entries of floats and bands are expected early this week, and invitations to South Plains towns not visited last week will be carried by Lubbock groups.

Floats already entered for the parade; Rotary, Kiwanis, American Business club, Lions, city federation of women's clubs, American Legion and auxiliary, Four-H, home demonstration clubs, Daleath Delphian, Lubeta Delphian, Boy Scouts, Campfire girls, Texas Technological college agricultural school, Tech band, high school band, National Guard and ladies riding class.

Make Other Plans

Other local organizations are to meet Monday or Tuesday to arrange for floats. An award of $5 will be given for every float entered, unless that float wins one of the higher prizes, which are: First, $25; second $20; third, $15, and fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth, $10 each. Band prizes are: First, $50; second, $40; third, $25; fourth $15; fifth, sixth and seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth, $10 each.

The Anton band was named to take part in the contest Saturday by J. G. Thornhill. Other bands are planning to enter this week.

Parade features will include several famous clowns and clown groups. Kenneth Waite, who comes from a family of clowns, will be chief entertainer.

Waite kept the crowds laughing on Santa's tour last year and is happy to be with him again this season. He is assisted by Louis Span another comical little fellow who could also make grouchy old Scrooge laugh if but given an opportunity.

Funny Figures Will Amuse

Then there will be some funny and unusual figures which Waite will present to amuse the grownups and amaze the youngsters. There will be a great big woman with a long rubber neck which she learned to stretch by poking her nose in places where she had no business. A huge peanut with a high silk hat will strut down the street like a proud peacock. The Yellow Kid will arouse laughter and we will see his big ears which become distorted by him listening to things he should not hear.

The Big Dutch Girl with long flaxen curls and several other amusing subjects will be included in the division which is created for laugh purposes only.

Mother Goose is also going to be on hand to help Santa entertain and she will be represented by a miniature float drawn by four tiny Shetland ponies.

Mother Goose rhymes are known to every boy and girl before they go to school. In picture books we see her with magical broom sweeping away the troubles of young people and her tall hat pointing to the heavens and stars.

Santa's representation of Mother Goose is different than any version we have ever known of before as she will not be in life form but will be more like a statute. Children will open wide their eyes when she comes into view and older folks will smile to themselves as she recalls the thrills we all experienced when first we heard of Little Jack Horner; Peter, Peter Pumpkin Eater; Little Boy Blue and all the other Mother Goose mystical or realistic themes.

Organization Meeting Will Be Held Here Next Tuesday

Final organization meeting of the Lubbock Loyalty Council will he held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Hotel Hilton ballroom.

Present members are urged to bring from one to three of their close associates as prospective members, persons previously extended an invitation are urged to attend, and a general invitation to attend has been extended to all Lubbock citizens who endorse the council pledge.

The session Tuesday night will be the final session at which Lubbock men previously invited to become members may accept the invitation.

Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

Dr. J. T. Krueger
Surgery and Consultation

Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Dr. M. C. Overton
Disease of Children

Dr. J. P. Lattimore
General Medicine

Dr. F. B. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Dr. J. H. Stiles
Surgery

Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine

Dr. R. L. Powers
Obstetrics and General Medicine

Dr. Jerome H. Smith
X-Ray and Laboratory

C. E. Hunt Superintendent
J. H. Felton Business Mgr.

A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

It Was A Serious Case—Really!

* * * * * * * * * * *

Work Of Repairing Old Toys For Poor Tots Of City Starts Saturday; Lubbock Firemen Are Acting As Surgeons

IT WAS a serious case—badly fractured skull — and the happiness of a little girl, possibly" with curling yellow hair and smiling, clear blue eyes, depended on the outcome of the operation.

A consultation of department heads was called. Behind that group of grave-faced officials there lay a distorted heap of arms, legs and heads. A complete examination and diagnosis of the case resulted. Finally,

"A little glue," said one. "But how will the edges be held together until the glue dries?"

"We can use the vise—put her head in the vise and clamp it tight," another suggested.

Thus began the repair by members of the Lubbock fire department of a last year's doll for some little girl this Christmas.

New toys, battered toys, broken ones, broken playthings littered the floor of the fire department Saturday. They were scattered in rows among the huge fire engines and other fire fighting equipment. In another corner of the building there was growing Saturday night an orderly group of Christmas toys already repaired and lacking only coatings of gay paints.

There was a wide assortment of dolls of all sizes and sorts, a large number of miscellaneous doll limbs and bodies, several tricycles and allied vehicles for even smaller children, books with brightly colored illustrations, puzzles, balls, marbles, tops, air rifles and toy guns, baseball gloves, animal toys, little wagons and gadgets which required a second look for identification.

A doll bed, buggy and tiny chairs were in the assortment, which also included a miniature stove, a toy crane with caterpillar wheels, little automobiles, trains, airplanes and zeppelins. A few puzzles, reed baskets and lead mankins were in the assortment.

The toys were assembled Saturday by Boy Scouts who gathered the toys after Lubbock people called the scout office to tell of playthings reserved for poor children whom Santa Claus might overlook this Christmas.

About a dozen Boy Scouts reported at scout headquarters at City hall Saturday morning and were divided into four groups assigned to four automobiles on as many routes. Several boys collected more toys in the afternoon after additional calls had been received. About 25 separate calls were made.

Toys will be accepted this week, said D. T. Jennings, scout executive. Those who can are urged to bring the gadgets to the fire station, but scouts will make calls if necessary. Fire Chief W. E. Twitty is directing repair work and members of the Lions club will distribute the toys at their annual party for children in indigent families. It will be held at the Lindsey theatre.

Youth's Death Not Caused By Fall In Cess Pool, Is Report

After an investigation by city officials, it was announced Saturday that Little Billy Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Rice, 1091 Nineteenth street, who died after a fall Monday did not fall into an open cess pool near the Rice home as was stated in a report. The officials investigated and found that the hole the youth fell into contained no water and was only a few feet deep. It had been deeper but had been partially filled with dirt, it was said.

Annual Meeting Carded Saturday

Annual meeting of the Lubbock county Four-H club council will be held here Saturday, the morning session being slated at the courthouse and the noon and afternoon programs being set at the First Presbyterian church.

Arrangements were announced yesterday afternoon following a meeting of committees. The program will be started in the district courtroom on the third floor of the courthouse at 9:30 Saturday morning. The morning session will include a pep rally, several brief addresses and the annual election of officers.

Dinner will be served at the First Presbyterian church at 12 o'clock. A business session will be held in the afternoon there. Three girls and three boys will make reports of their year's work and business men will make several talks. The County Line club's string band will play.

Members of 26 county clubs are expected to attend, in addition to business men invited by the club. The dinner is sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce as an annual affair. James Potts and Monroe Minson, two of the 25 highest ranking club boys in the state, will receive honor emblems and Arvle Elliott, who received a free trip to Chicago because of his club record, will speak.

NEWS BRIEFS

A cave-in about a yard across and two feet deep in pavement at Main street and Avenue R was reported Friday night and signals warning motorists were erected.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce highway committee met at the chamber offices Saturday morning, discussed the highway situation in this section as reflected in a conference with state highway department members, and appointed a committee to draw a resolution regarding the situation. The committee will meet Monday.

C. E. Grant pleaded guilty of swindling by check before Judge E. L. Pitts in county court Saturday morning and was assessed $24.50 and sentenced to a day in county jail.

Voluntary bankruptcy petitions were filed Saturday by Charles Reese Houston, Floydada merchant, and by Houston for the C. R. Houston company, Inc.

Houston lists his personal liabilities at $6,444.02 and his assets at $5,690. He claims $5,690 exemption. For the store Houston lists liabilities at $16,854.05. Assets, including a stock and equipment estimated at $41,856.67, are set at $41,879.67. No exemptions are claimed.

Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Draper of Sudan, former Lubbock residents, report the birth Friday night of a daughter.

A grand jury in 99th district court will be reconvened Monday, following a recess from early in the current term of court. Criminal work arising since the last session will be investigated.

Both 72nd and 99th district courts this week will take up additional civil work.

A new troop was admitted to the South Plains area council Saturday with registration of a troop at Idalou. It was given the designation, Troop 29.

The eight boys composing the group organized under auspices of Supt S. W. Chatham of Idalou. N. B. Wilkerson, a teacher in the schools there, is scoutmaster. He came to Lubbock yesterday with the registrations.

Funeral Services For Child Will Be Held In City Today

Funeral services for Curtis Doyle Appleby, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Appleby, who live 35 miles northwest of Lubbock, will be held at the Rix chapel this morning at 10 o'clock by the Rev. J. W. Watson. Burial will be in Lubbock cemetery.

The child died in a local hospital after an illness of about two weeks. The Applebys have lived in this section for ten years.

Conductor Thomas Stacey lighted a firework in his omnibus at Wargrave, England, recently, and caused a panic among the passengers, the bus being overturned and a woman killed.

Completion of the Zuider Zee reclamation project in the Netherlands is to be speeded.

Our toy land is open! And with its opening comes joy to thousands and thousands of South Plains boys and girls. On Dollar Day it becomes especially attractive to thrifty parents who want a glance at the wonderful selection in both toys and practical gifts that we sell for One Dollar . . . . buy those gifts Monday for One Dollar.

BOTH TOYS AND GIFTS OF UTILITY

PING PONG SETS
Enjoy this delightful game in your home along with millions of other Americans ----- $1

MACHINE GUNS
Toy guns that cause plenty of excitement for boys—a good sturdy gift ---------------- $1

DOLLAR WATCHES
They keep real time, and what more could a lad ask for on Christmas Day ------------ $1

SPECIAL
Men's and boy's pocket knives—we bought a sample lot from a salesman, they are regular $1.50 values—Dollar Day ---------------------- $1

Hammered Brass TRAYS
Mother would be delighted with one of these beautiful square, oval or oblong trays—Dollar Day ---------------- $1

TOY TEA SETS
The little girl will be delighted—all utensils -- $1

KITCHEN SETS
Every need in the toy kitchen has been met in this unique set for only $1

GARDEN SETS
A cherished gift for both boys and girls—it is practical, too ------ $1

NUT SETS
Something the whole family can use—buy it on Dollar Day for only $1

THERMOMETERS
Keep the room right in temperature—will set upright on dresser or table—Dollar Day ---- $1

WEAREVER ALUMINUM
Double Broilers and Sauce Pans Only
Double Broilers ------------ $1
Set of 3 Sauce Pans ------------ $1

ALARM CLOCKS
The gift of fun and utility, something all can use—real good ones -- $1

SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS
An exceptionally good gift, and very good quality—set --------- $1

FOOTBALLS
High quality footballs—right now while the Westerner's are going down state to a championship—all boys want them $1

GAMES
We have a most interesting selection of games, practically every kind—some less than a dollar, others more, but a great number at only ------- $1

FREIGHT TRAINS
The national fast freight train set, comes in box, separate engine and refrigerator cars—Dollar Day ----------------- $1

SPEED WAGON TRUCKS
A large size, speed wagon truck that will make a joyful fun feast for the boys—only ---------------------- $1

1014 BROADWAY PHONE 236

Sherrod Brothers

THE HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE

TOY LAND

SALE

CHRISTMAS DOLLAR DAY

Bird Cage
Bird Cages, beautiful shades of Red, Green and Tan. Only ... $1

Glassware
Glass Ware, $1.00 off on all glass ware of $4.50 and over

Heavy **ROASTERS**
While They Last $1.00

Boy's Head Helmet, leather throughout, with reinforcing strips. Felt lined and fully adjustable. Reg. $3.00, Only ------- $1.59

ELECTRIC TOASTER
Very Special
Electric Toaster. Very special priced ------ 39c

Cake Covers
Cake covers, beautiful designs, in Red, Green and Yellow. Only ---------- $1

Children's Black Board
With Writing Desk Combined. Only
Children's black board and writing desk combined Only --------------- 98c

Electric Waffle Iron
Electric Waffle Iron, a knock-out for only ------------ $3.49

Croquet Sets, 4, 6, and 8 ball sets, while they last -------------- ½ price

Crockery
Gift Items in Glass, China and Crockery. Values up to $1.98. Only -------- $1

Football
Footballs, genuine leather, a real value, limited quantity. Only .. 79c

ELECTRIC **Popcorn Popper**
Extra Special
$1.39

Milk Pail
Heavy Milk Pail, 14 quart, reinforced bottom, a real value ------------ 59c

Our store is a Christmas store, with gifts for every member of the family. Many useful gifts.

See Our Display of Toys, Dolls, Wagons and Tricycles

MEINECKE BROTHERS
HARDWARE
"More Than Just A Hardware Store"
1117 BROADWAY PHONE 2336

BECAUSE OF DEATH OF

T. D. LEVINE

MEMBER OF FIRM

LEVINES
PRICES TALK

WILL BE CLOSED

MONDAY

DEC. 7th

JAP PROS—A. Asaami, left, and T. Miyamoto, star pro golfers from Nippon, arrive in U. S. to play American links aces.

Keep Abreast Of The World's Sport Tide With The

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

First And Complete Sports Section Fair And Accurate

PURDUE POWERHOUSE—Jim Purvis of Purdue rips around Northwestern's end and Wildcats fall from football heights. Purdue, 7-0.

State Schoolboy Grid Race Advances To Quarter-Finals

Greenville Is Easy Winner Over Sherman

Bearcat Line Is Cracked Consistently By Heavy Backs Of Lions; Sherman Fails To Register First Down

(By The Associated Press)

GREENVILLE Dec. 5.—Jay Arnold, 190-pound, hard-hitting Greenville fullback, led the Lions to a 20-0 victory over Sherman high school today. The victory put the Lions in the quarter-finals of the state title chase.

Arnold snared a pass for one touchdown, cracked the Bearcat line consistently for another and made the third possible with a 25-yard sprint.

The powerful Lion front wall held the invaders without a single first down. Greenville made eleven Sherman did not complete a pass while the Lions made four good for 46 yards. However, late in the first period, Bill Elk, Lion half back, recovered a Sherman fumble on the Cats' 33-yard line. That paved the way for a touchdown in the second quarter. Beauchamp, who called a heady game throughout, shot a pass to Arnold for 15 yards. After trying two plays through the line he flipped again to Arnold and the big fullback dragged three men across the goal.

The home eleven scored its next counter soon after the second half opened. Arnold made one gain off 28 yards and caught a pass for a small gain. Between times a pass to Ard was good for 25 yards. Line plays brought the ball to the Sherman 4 -yard stripe and Arnold plunged across.

An intercepted pass paved the way for the last Lion counter. Line plays picked up 20 yards and Arnold made a beautiful 25-yard dash to the Sherman 3-yard line. Roy smashed over the score.

Central High, Fort Worth, Defeats Oak Cliff, 21-7

DALLAS, Dec. 5. (AP)—The Central High school Panthers of Fort Worth unleashed a spectacular running attack today to defeat the Oak Cliff Leopards of Dallas 21-7, in their crucial bi-district clash. The Leopards, relying mainly on passes were eliminated from the state gridiron race principally because of inability to develop a scoring punch when they had the ball within the Panther 20-yard line.

Central took the ball on their own 20 yard line in the opening period and marched to the enemy goal line. Brilliant sspinner and reverse plays put Boyer in position to knife through tackle for the score. Powers kicked the extra point.

The Leopards came back in the second period to tie the score when passed to Harkey, putting the fleet-footed back in an open field He raced 40 yards for a touchdown. Hosty kicked the extra point.

Another series of plunging line plays gave Central the lead again a few minutes later. Boyer made the score. Griffin circled left end for the extra point. The half ended with the score: Central 14, Oak Cliff 7.

Central's superior line play netted another score in the third period when Loffland went through tackle. Griffin again ran around leffd end for the extra point.

Harlingen Downs Corpus Christi, 32-0, Friday Night

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec 5. (AP)—Harlingen high school's Cardinal's advanced to the quarterfinals of class A state football competition by bowling over Corpus Christi 32-0 last night.

While 3,500 footbal devotees looked on, Jimmy Lawrence ran wild against the Buccaneers. He scored three touchdowns, one in the first and two in the fourth period. The Cardinals' fast charging line was all over the field and the Bucs could not stop their ball luggers..

Once Lawrence took a kickofff on his own ten-yard line and ran it back to the Corpus Christi 10-yard marker. Both teams used straight football for the most part, with Lawrence's cutback's proving a continual puzzle.

Texas Loop Owners Do Some Shopping In Ball Session; Five Players Are Purchased

WEST BADEN, Ind., Dec. 4. (AP)—Texas league owners completed a busy shopping and trading tour today before heading for home. Some of the deals made were:.

Galveston bought George Darrow, a left-handed pitcher, and lee Riley, an outfielder, from Pueblo of the Western league.

San Antonio gave cash and outfielder Charlie Wade to Omaha for First Baseman John Zaeppel. The Indians also gave cash and Pitcher Herold "Hobo" Carson to Kansas City for Pitcher Bob House and Outfielder Blenkirn.

Dallas bought Shortstop Lou Brower from Toronto.

"Them Days Are Gone Forever, Babe"

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Colonel Jake Ruppert Declares Bambino's Salary Peak For Baseball Pay; Says Business Has Learned Lesson

(By The Associated Press)

WEST BADEN, Ind., Dec. 5.—Col. Jake Ruppert, big boss of the New York Yankee baseball wrecking crew, stuck his thumbs in his vest, leaned back in his easy chair and told the world last night he was all set to talk baseball on a 1931 business basis with that fellow, Babe Ruth.

"No, sir," he insisted, as sports writers swarmed about him with the big question as to whether his most famous wrecker would get another contract calling for $80,000 a year. "Never again will any player get that much a year, and that means the Babe. The peak of salaries for players has been reached with Ruth."

"Business has been taught a fine lesson and baseball is a business," he said, reflectively. "Baseball, no, not even the Yankee management, can afford to pay such a salary. We realize the Babe is a big asset but he isn't the big drawing power of the Yankee baseball club by a good long ways."

"I am not making any statements except that he will get a cut," the colonel said. "No I don't expect any trouble in signing him as he knows what every baseball player knows, that such a salary can't be paid any more."

Miami Is Likely To Get Schmeling-Walker Bout

Jacob Delivers An Edict To Madison Square Garden

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Dickering for a heavyweight title match between Max Schmeling and Mickey Walker came out into the open Friday as Joe Jacobs, manager of the heavyweight titleholder, delivered an ultimatum to Madison Square garden, and William F. Carey, head of that organization, indicated Miami, Fla., would get the match.

Jacobs warned Carey he had cabled Schmeling not to sail tomorrow from Germany and had set back until January an exhibition tour scheduled to start the middle of this month. The tour had been designed to carry Schmeling across the country and land him in California in time for a few weeks of training if the match with Walker was arranged for Feb. 22 in Los Angeles.

Florida Commission Is Anxious To Get Fight

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 5. (AP)—The Miami boxing commission wants the proposed Schmeling-Mickey Walker bout held here this winter whether or not the affair is billed as a championship go.

Louis M. MacReynolds, chairman of the commission, said today although the Florida boxing law forbids holding any national or international title match, the commission has nothing to do with the bout except to license it and to see that it is conducted under proper sponsorship of the American Legion, national guard or other body as provided by law.

"We want the fight to be held here," said MacReynolds, "instead of in California. If it is billed as a championship affair that is not the commission's business."

Clarendon And Masonic Home Meet In Wichita On Saturday

WICHITA FALLS, Dec 5. (AP)—The Masonic home at Fort Worth and the Clarendon Broncs, both of whom won bi-district games Friday, will meet here next Saturday in a clash to decide the regional championship in the Class B of the interscholastic high school race.

Texarkana Junior College Is Winner Over Paris Jr. Eleven

PARIS, Dec 5. (AP)—The Texarkana junior college Bulldogs scored twice in the fourth period to defeat the Paris junior college Dragons, 13-10, in a football game here today. Jordan ran back a punt 40 yards for the first touchdown and circled end for the second. McDowell kicked a field goal in the second quarter for Paris, while Kirkpatrick scored on a pass in the fourth. Jordan played an outstanding game for the victors.

Twenty-Third Infantry Team Downs Fort Crockett Players

SAN ANTONIO, Dec 5. (AP)—The Fort Crockett eleven, entrant in the Eighth Corps area football tournament, furnished little opposition to the powerful Twenty-Third infantry attack, falling before a touchdown onslaught that netted a 34 to 0 victory for the defending champions today. The game was dull and listless.

The San Antonio service champions, Kelley field, who hold a victory over the doughboys during the season's play, meet Fort Bliss of El Paso tomorrow.

Husing Retaliates

Announcer Picks Wood All-America

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (AP)—Ted Husing, Columbia Broadcasting system sports announcer, has named Barry Wood of Harvard as quarterback in his All-American football selections. It was for criticizing the play of Wood as "putrid" in the Harvard-Dartmouth game that Husing was barred from any further radio appearances at Harvard.

Husing, in reference to his selections, said: "Barry Wood, Harvard's great general, demonstrated in the Army game that he was a Napoleonic figure among our signal markers. His kicking, running and passing, coupled with his brainy team running and coolnesss under fire made him the easy choice for the quarterback assignment."

Daniel Baker Defeats A.C.C.

Western Divisional Championship Of T. I. A. A. Goes To Brownwood School; Linkenhoger's Kick Wins, 3-0

(By The Associated Press)

ABILENE, Dec. 5. — The toe of Linkenhoger, big right guard of Daniel Baker college, won the T.I.A.A. western divisional championship this afternoon as the Hill Billies defeated Abilene Christian college 3 to 0. In the third quarter Linkenhoger retired to the Wildcat 26 yard line and with Spec Smith holding the ball sent the winning kick over the crossbar.

In winning Daniel Baker demonstrated its superiority over the Abilene eleven for the second time in ten days. The Billies won, 7 to 0 at Brownwood on Thanksgiving Day to join the Christians in the sectional leadership.

Billies Have Edge

Today the Billies had the edge again in most departments. They made nine first downs, as compared with five of the Wildcats, and registered the biggest touchdown threat of the game in reaching the Christian four-yard line early in the fourth quarter.

Glober Keyes, mite quarterback of the Wildcats, directed a drive that threatened to score late in the game. After he and Roland had charged for a first down, he tossed a pass to Powell for 26 yards, and another forward to Cheves placed the ball on the 20 yard line. The Billies, however, took the ball on downs and stalled through the last three minutes, winding up on their own six yard line.

Smith Runs 37 Yards

Spec Smith of the Billies made the longest run of the day, 37 yards and he and Snodgrass and Haskell Miller starred consistently in Daniel Baker's efforts. Wise and Prescott, Billie tackles, jammed the plays intended to send Roland, Cheves and Keyes away, and except for a 17 yard dash by Roland, the Christians had to make their gains on forward and lateral passes. Adams and Roland were outstanding players in the Abilene roster.

Navy Defeats Penn, 6 To 0, Before 65,000

Surprising Midshipmen Show Strength To Take Victory From Major Team For First Time This Season

BY GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—Navy's surprising midshipmen, after enduring rough treatment the greater part of the season, rose up in new-found power before 65,000 spectators here today to administer a 6-0 beating to a vastly favored university of Pennsylvania eleven.

The Middies, who have an important engagement with Army next Saturday at New York, brought joy and hope to their adherents by fighting back the Quakers' best efforts for three quarters of today's tussle and then, with only six minutes remaining to play, striking once and decisively through the air to score their first victory of the year over a major opponent.

Kirn Fires The Shot

It was none other than "Bullet Lou" Kirn, himself, the Tars' fiery little halfback, who fired the shot that sank the Red and Blue Penn machine.

For most of three periods he had thrown himself against and through the stout Quaker line, scoring six first downs with his darting, weaving runs and doing about all the damage for his side. Then, apparently realizing his efforts along that line were useless, he decided to throw the ball, instead.

Hawaiian Gets Pass

His chance came when Perina, big Penn fullback, punted out from behind his own goal line to the Middies' 45-yard stripe. The audience, having watched a rather dull punting duel for upward of two hours, had about reconciled itself to a scoreless tie. In another moment they were on their feet, electrified, and several thousand midshipmen were in the throes of hysteria. Kirn, faking an end run, turned instead and faded far back. When he did face about, it was to cut loose with the longest pass he had in his system, Tschirgi, fleet middie halfback, and two Penn defenders took out after it. For a thrilling moment it looked like a dead heat but at the last possible instant Tschirgi leaped and snared the ball on his finger tips. The two Penn men obligingly bumped into one another at the right moment, and the Navy back easily sprinted the last 30 yards for a touchdown. Elliott missed the try for points, but it didn't matter.

Ralls Is Planning Cage Tourney For South Plains Area

(Bq Staff Correspondent)

RALLS, Rec. 5.—Local basket ball fans are planning for an "all-starr" tournament of independent cage teams of this section to be held here either late in December or early January, A. V. Bullock, secretary of the chamber of commerce says.

Teams in the following towns are to be invited: Lubbock, Ropesville, Woodrow, Wolfforth, Idalou, Slaton, Hale Center, Estacado, Crosbyton, Acuff and Lorenzo.

The games will be played in the municipal auditorium and gym.

South Plains Towns To Send Teams To Cage Tilt At Slaton

SLATON, Dec. 5. (Special.)—The following towns have sent word that they will be in attendance at the basketball tournament to start next week: Anton, Brownfield, Hale Center, Southland, Shallowater, Lorenzo, Wolfforth, Carlisle, Wilson, other teams are to send next week also.

Date of drawing has been postponed till Tuesday. Games start Friday afternoon, night and Saturday.

St. Louis U. Is Unofficial Football Champ Of Missouri

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5. (AP)—St. Louis University defeated the University of Missouri Tigers 21-6 in a charity game here today and won the unofficial college football championship of the state. Missouri scored first, in the second quarter, but St. Louis came back strong to score three touchdowns in the final half.

Six Lubbock Players Are Named On Avalanche-Journal District Eleven

Amarillo Has Three And Pampa Two On Mythical Team

BY COLLIER PARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Editor

Parris' Choice For All-District

FIRST TEAM			SECOND TEAM	
Name	School	Pos.	Name	School
Watson	Lubbock	L. E.	Lee	Amarillo
Kirby	Amarillo	L. T.	Williams	Lubbock
Pafford	Pampa	L. G.	Griggs	Lubbock
Crawford (c)	Lubbock	C.	Poe	Pampa
Welch	Lubbock	R. G.	Schmidt	Pampa
Burch	Pampa	R. T.	Estes (c)	Amarillo
Floyd	Amarillo	R. E.	Moore	Pampa
Britton	Lubbock	Q. B.	Mardindale	Pampa
Merrill	Lubbock	L. H.	La Barge	Amarillo
Scoggin	Lubbock	R. H.	Cannon	Slaton
Howes	Amarillo	F. B.	Barnett	Lubbock

STRICTLY HONORABLE MENTION: Ends, Rucker of Slaton and Blagg of Lubbock; tackles, Spears of Lubbock and Freeman of Pampa; guards, Gassoway of Slaton and Foster of Amarillo; center, Fouts of Slaton; quarterback, Cazzell of Amarillo; halfbacks, Enochs of Amarillo and Chastain of Pampa; fullback, Bassett of Amarillo.

The time is at hand when your sports scribes take their lives and jobs into their own hands and pick all-star football teams. The practice was originated several years ago when the late Walter Camp, still recognized as one of the best athletic critics ever to exist, took upon himself the task of picking the eleven outstanding gridiron performers in America. Since then every scribe in every section has felt bound to exercise his powers of observation and choose what he thinks is the best combination in his neighborhood.

The late lamented District 1, Class A high school football race was perhaps the most exciting, hardest fought schoolboy flag chase ever recorded in Texas Interscholastic league annals. The united teamwork of three great ball clubs, splashed with sensational individual performances, made the season in District 1 a great one. It is with these individual performnaces, their executors and their possible teamwork if placed together with which we are immediately concerned.

After their stellar performances in the last game against Amarillo and in both games against Pampa it is exceedingly difficult to keep from listing the Lubbock Westerners, left end to right end, quarterback to fullback, off the all-honor lineup. It is like pulling sound teeth to jerk them from the mythical lineup and mingle among them players of Pampa, Amarillo and Slaton. But each team had its few faults which might have been prevented had the right man been in the right place.

Six Lubbock Guys

So it behooves us, after careful consideration, a study of the record book and a review of play-by-play reports, to place six Lubbock players on the first team. In so doing we are calling into service every wit and nerve needed to keep prejudice and favoritism off the selection.

William Edgar Watson did not look good at all in early games, but when the time came to make a definite stand for a district pennant, the big left end on Weldon Chapman's line was right there with the goods. His defensive work has been outstanding. Only once was he outplayed in district competition, and everything was wrong on that fatal occasion in Amarillo on Thanksgiving Day. David Floyd, playing at right end for Amarillo, did a slightly better job than Watson, but Floyd, you see, is placed at right end just where he belongs.

Bert Williams played a whale of a season at tackle for Lubbock and Lubbock was due to be weak at tackles this season. Kirby of Amarillo and Burch of Pampa, however, were a tiny bit more experienced and ready. Williams is first choice on the second team and he deserves all the credit coming to a lineman on a winning ball club. There was not a tackle in District 1 as good as Archie Brawley, the all-district selection last season. Louis Spears and Rosser Abbott were about as good as any and that's saying pretty much. Both were important factors in Lubbock's championship race.

Guards More Common

There were several good guards in the district this season. None was better than Cotton Welch, the Lubbock right guard. He gets the call over Griggs of Lubbock and Talbot of Amarillo because of his sensational work in the last two district games. Pafford of Pampa would be one of our guards. His work has been equalled but hardly excelled. Griggs, Lubbock's left guard, is one of the best blockers in the state, bar none, and his work on offense merits the kindest words of praise. He gets the second call, however, because a trick knee might spell unhappiness for him and his supporters if it was hit in the right place. It is no fault of his, that knee. He is just a bit light for an all-star guard but he makes up for lack of weight in his spirit of aggressiveness.

There is only one center in District 1, and if we can be shown a better pivot man in the state we'll walk a mile to see him. He is Captain Bob Crawford of the Westerners, who needs little introduction here. He has weight, height, experience and aggressiveness, withall an attitude and spirit the which there is none whicher. He has it by many miles.

Backfield Problems

Now comes the dangerous part. There are only four backfield positions and a whole basketful of backfield stars. Pick a quartet out of any dozen of them and you have a right fair backfield. We're going to be criticized for this selection but one must go a long way to show us where we're so terribly wrong. Too, we'll take this backfield against any other four men you can muster and guarantee to lick you—if you'll give us the line chosen above.

Our backfield has speed, weight, power, ability to pass, punt and run, to receive passes and to carry the mail to distant points. It has a quarterback whose mistakes this season can be numbered on the nail of your little finger. It has a fullback who can do anything from play a scintillating game in the line to carrying the ball for touchdowns. It has a pair of halfbacks who can work from the Warner double-wing back formation in a style that Pop himself would be proud to call his own.

Britton Leads Way

O. H. Britton, quarterback, came into his own this season. It is better if you know the lad personally, but even if you don't you can tell his superiority from the sidelines. The way in which he has generalled the Westerners this seasop has been practically faultless. He takes the ball on few occasions, but when he does he is going somewhere. He can do the spin, handle the ball for single and double reverses and he can place kick. He kicked the extra point after both touchdowns that gave Lubbock victories over Pampa and Amarillo in the title games last week.

Gene Baynett is a great fullback. So is Bill Bassett of Amarillo and Red Bost of Pampa. But on our team we would want Mr. Bob Howes, whom we wouldn't know from Adam's ox if we met him in the middle of the street, but whose fine play this season in the four games we have seen him play is something for the books. He was taken from the backfield and placed at guard position in mid-season, and he plays guard like a guard; blocking and tackling and breaking through to smear runners for losses like nobody's business. Before he went into the line he was Amarillo's greatest ball toter. He does all the punting for Amarillo, dropping back from guard position. And when the team nears the opponent's goal line, several times out of eight Howes will be called upon to smash over for the touchdown.

Scoggin And Merrill

Mack Scoggin and Cecil Merrill at halfbacks. When Barnett was out of the Lubbock backfield, Scoggin took his place as the spinner position, threw the passes and packed the mail. You can't keep Scoggin off, even if he didn't play the fullback position a lot. He has power in the blood, a will that cannot be stopped even though his charge is sometimes blocked by three or four tacklers. Merrill is our broken field runner and punter. He is also our best defensive back. Toss a pass into his vicinity and see where it goes, please. It starts immediately in the opposite direction. Send a runner into his territory. Where does he go? He never backs up a step and the runner never gets by-bye. Doc Merrill, the outstanding man of the backfield.

Where'r y'u gonna put "Chiggers" Enochs, Jody Kahl, Gene Barnett, La Garge and Castain?

Two Of Them Next

Well, we'll put a couple of them in the backfield of the second team, which could put up a right smart fight against the firstlings. We're going to make Pest Martindale of Pampa our second string quarterback. Many critics will put him on the first team, but didn't Britton beat him twice in a row? Martindale for quarterback. La Barge, the big No. 14 who came charging around toward little Dalton Blagg last Thursday like a locomotive, only to be stopped by that same little Blagg, with the help of Bert Williams and Cecil Merrill, goes on our second string backfield as halfback. He is powerful, that's all, a heckuva good ball lugger.

This Slaton Flash

Demp Cannon, who might be all-state quarterback if he played on a winning ball club, of Slaton is our other halfback. He is quarter for Slaton, and one of the best in the country. His form and physique bring him an honored place.

Gene Barnett for the fullback on the second team. Gene has been troubled, but not to any great extent when the big games were on. He should be on the first team if you could keep Howes off but you can't keep Howes off.

Little Jody Kahl of Pampa needs recognition. He is a great little ball toter. So is Enochs. But they are little men. Let them grow some more before you make all-stars of them. Enochs put on the greatest single exhibition of fight and fury on the field last Thursday, but he needed a lot of help to get any place.

There are other stars in District 1. We would like to name them all, but space and time forbid. It has been a great season with all these stars mixing merrily on bloody battlefields. It was all in fun, after all, and perhaps so is this all-district selection.

Tennessee Volunteers Down N. Y. U. To Remain Undefeated

Gene McEver's Boys Win 13 To 0 In Game For Unemployed In New York; Crowd Of 40,684 Witness Clash

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (AP)—Striking twice with dazzling swiftness in much the same spot, Tennessee's Volunteers came up from Dixie today to sweep New York University's rugged football forces off their feet and romp away with a 13-0 triumph in the first big game of the post-season metropolitan charity program.

Favored by a clear, crisp afternoon, the game attracted 40,684 spectators who contributed $70,597 in gate receipts, the bulk of which, after expenses are deducted, will go to the benefit of unemployed of New York City and Knoxville, home town of the Volunteers.

The crowd, filling about half of the big American league ball park, was rewarded for its turnout by watching one of the finest intersectional engagements of the year. Tennessee's victory kept the team's unbeaten record intact for 1931 and marked the conclusion of the career of Gene McEver, famous Vol back, with the distinction of never having tasted defeat in a varsity game. At the same time it was New York's third set-back at the hands of an intersectional rival and the most decisive suffered by the Violets this season.

Both Tennessee touchdowns came within five minutes of each other, and brought the big crowd to its feet in thrilling acclaim. Feathers, on a surprising jaunt, raced 65 yards for the first score after it appeared he had been stopped, only to break away from his tacklers and get into the clear. Shortly afterward, Brackett, substitute quarterback, plucked one of Jim Tanguay's high spirals out of the air on his own 26-yard mark, slowly picked his way to one side of the field, zig zagged toward the other side and completed a 47-yard scoring dash with the aid of superb blocking assistance.

McEver bucked the line for the first extra point, but failed in an attempt to kick the next one.

Not only was New York's defensive play below standard, especially in the line, but the Violets showed a complete lack of a scoring punch in the two fine chances they had to push over a touchdown.

State Champs Are Defeated By Corsicana

Smart Football Triumphs For Tigers In First Quarter As Crowther Kicks Quickly In Midfield

By BILL PARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

CORSICANA, Dec. 5. (AP) — The Corsicana High school Tigers defeated the Tyler High school Lions 19-0 today, eliminating the Lions, 1930 state champions, from the interscholastic league race. Tyler won the state title last year by defeating Amarillo in the finals. The game today was a bi-district affair.

Corsicana blasted through for a touchdown in the first period on smart football. Playing in midfield, Quarterback Goodman of Corsicana called for a quick kick. Crowther's kick caught Tyler unaware. Shuford raced down and grabbed the ball but fumbled and Bowlin recovered for Corsicana on Tyler's 14-yard line. Two plays later, a triple pass behind the line of scrimmage from Goodman to Crowther to Wilson scored a touchdown. Stewart missed goal.

AUSTIN VS. CORSICANA

CORSICANA, Dec. 5. (AP)—Austin and Corsicana will meet in Corsicana next Saturday in the quarter finals of the interscholastic league football race. An announcement to this effect was made after a conference between Austin and Corsicana officials here today.

Aerial Attack Works

Corsicana's deadly aerial attack worked again early in the third period. A 28-yard pass from Crowther to Wilson drove Corsicana inside Tyler's 10-yard stripe. A pas from Crowther to Stewart scored. Stewart kicked goal.

Corsicana scored a third touchdown late in the fourth period. A long drive carried the Tigers dow the field to where Simpson, afte fumbling, picked up the ball an plunged through for a touchdown Stewart missed goal.

Robert Wilson and Neil Crowthe led Corsicana's attack.

The victory placed Corsicana i the semi-finals of the bi-distric games for the state championship.

Beaumont Noses Out John Reagan, Houston, 13-12

BEAUMONT, Dec. 5. (AP) — Th heavy Beaumont High school eleve won the championship districts and 14 of the interscholastic leag here today by defeating John Re gan High of Houston, 13-12.

Twice the scrappy Bulldogs fro Houston struck, and twice Mari Asbell's try for extra point we wide, grazing the outside of the u rights. With these failures to co vert the point after touchdown we John Reagan's chances for an ou right victory or a tie.

The Beaumont one-point marg was made by a freak. After Bea mont had scored in the third p iod, Swope attempted to crash t line, but fumbled. Standifer Beaumont fell on the ball acr the goal line.

Neither team scored in the fi half. In the third quarter, Rea got a touchdown on a pass and r by Rickard. A few minutes l Swope of Beaumont hit tackle a touchdown. The freak point ter touchdown gave Beaumont advantage. In the fourth, Sw ran 37 yards for a touchdown. Ro then plunged for Reagan's fi score.

Ernest Koy And Wilson Coo Elected Longhorn Capt

AUSTIN, Dec. 5. (AP)—Ernest of Sealy and Wilson Cook of A tin, have been elected co-captain the 1932 University of Texas f ball team.

Koy was selected all-Southw conference fullback and Cook Southwest guard for the season closed. Maurice Baumgarten Schulenberg was captain of the squad.

Yale Wins Judge's Decision Over Brown In Round-Robin Football Festival For Unemployed; Game Ended In Tie

(By The Associated Press)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 5. — Yale won a judge's decision over Brown, something unique in the history of eastern football, to win the game and chief honors today in the round robin football festival for the benefit of the unemployed.

Held scoreless by the Bruins after defeating Holy Cross 6-0 in the first of two qualifying matches to determine the tourney finalists, a committee of judges decided Yale had outplayed Brown just enough to win the second decision ever awarded in this manner after a football game in the east.

The first award of the kind came after the second qualifying match when Brown gained the final by catching the eyes of the arbitrating board after a scoreless contest with Dartmouth.

All games were restricted to two periods of 12 minutes each.

A crowd estimated at 30,000 braved a bitterly cold afternoon to watch the four varsity elevens compete.

Syracuse And Nebraska Are Carded On S. M. U.'s Grid Schedule For '

(By The Associated Press)

DALLAS, Dec. 5.—Syracuse and Nebraska will be the two big games on the Southern Methodist football schedule next year in addition to the conference contests. The schedule, announced today, calls for a trip to the east to battle Syracuse October 15 and a clash with Coach Dana Bible's Huskers here December 3.

The Syracuse game may be moved from Syracuse to New York City. In playing Coach Vic Hanson's team, the Mustangs will go east for the fourth time in five years. The battle with Nebraska Big Six champion, will be the second, the Mustangs having gone to Lincoln in 1929 where a scoreless tie resul

All games have been set ex the opener, probably with a T. A. or Texas conference eleven, the rite of the Baylor contest. S. M. U.'s turn to go to Waco, b new contract is being drawn an effort is being made to bring game to Dallas.

THE SCHEDULE:
September 24, open.
October 1, Texas Tech at Dallas
October 8, Rice at Dallas.
October 15, Syracuse at Syracuse
October 22, Centenary at Dallas.
October 29, Texas at Austin.
November 5, Texas Aggies at Dall
November 12, Arkansas at Dallas.
November 19, Baylor.
November 26, Texas Christian at D
December 3, Nebraska at Dallas.

Tulane Claims National Title By Downing Cougars, 28-14

Mustangs Fill Air With Footballs But Lose To Gaels, 7 To 2

SPYING ON SPORTS

BY COLLIER PARRIS

IN OTHER columns of this issue you may peruse what we consider a grouping together of eleven or twenty-two or thirty-three football players, the same to be known as our choice of an all-District 1 Class A football machine, that mythical lineup which never sees a football. Our pick is as good as anybody's, so far as winning games is concerned, because none of them have to play.

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What a football season! What teams! What A TEAM this Lubbock bunch is, or was! At this writing, we cannot say just how far they have advanced or how far they will advance in the state race. Four hard games spread over a period of nine days is enough to make any team football weary, to say nothing of battered and bruised. It was a reat triumph for Coaches Chapman and Huffman, their eleven egulars and three reserves, when hey licked Amarillo's host of stars Thursday to take the district championship. Even if they go no farther, hey have done a year's work.

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NOW we'd like to hear some comments on Coach Weldon Chapman. It's the coach, you know, who is responsible if a team fails to click, no matter what kind of material with which he has to work. Yeah, we don't think. But when a team goes places, wins ball games and sets paces the fans, alumni and sideline coaches forget the coach for then once and and say, "What wonderful material! No wonder they won the title. It was in the bag for them." But let a team be bottled up, lost a game or a series of games and you hear, "Ah, we ain't got no coach. Why, I coulda done better'n that. Give us a coach, give us a coach, give us a coach, coach, coach!"

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So to Coach Chapman and Huff- n this morning we extend heart- t congrats and commendations producing a winner. At the op- ing of the season few fans held y hope that Lubbock could win a trict title. It was a long time be- e hey believed that anybody could e along and take the place of nry Frnka as a coach. "Last year s Lubbock's year," they opine e should have won, would have , but Amarillo got the breaks."

• • •

T WAS hard to believe that ithin a year's time men would ome up to take the places of ub Lawson, Mina Watkins, oody Smith and Ovie Teal in he backfield. They were all lost st year. It didn't seem possible at a line could be mustered gether that could compare ith Malcolm Martin, Archie rawley, Melton McGehee, Car- ll McCasland, Melvin Griggs, ob Crawford and Will Ed Wat- n. The meat of that line pass- on with the Thanksgiving Day sh, so far as football at bbock High was concerned.

• • •

T there they came, and how! Shortly after the season of 1931 ed the talk centered around line, which was gradually form- tself into the best that Lubbock saw. Watson, Crawford and s were back to form the neu- Crawford leading, head and lders, the mob. There was Cot- a guard who didn't get to play last year. What a season he just turned in! Bert Williams n irregular tackle last year but at him now. There's hardly a in the district. Louis Spears Rosser Abbott saw a a little e last year but nothing out- ing was credited to them. 've been dividing time at left , with Elmer Calhoun also do- turn, and the result has been good to behold. Little Dalton has played like a Tartar at end. He had the biggest job e force, that of replacing the Malcolm Martin at end. He one it, and in a way pleasing who have seen him.

• • •

, a lot of space and words being given to the Western- But do they not deserve it? they not win a district mpionship, the first ever ght to Lubbock? And wasn't ne of the sweetest district races you ever saw? They're n the talk, why not in the ?

• • •

there was the wag who tied firetruck to a placard upon were the words, in big print, llo Mascot."

• • •

would call your attention, ds and readers, to three to whom we are indebted help in regard to "running" 931 football season in Lub- We mean Ed Hambright, anding baseball player of Southern, Texas and South Leagues and noted bas- ll officials of the Plains, has been a great help to us eeping summaries of the ; Bob McBall, a fellow- paper man who operates ypewriter at the press box takes play-by-play dicta- ke a little man; Ed Young, pondent for numerous papers and news services, who wise crax and keeps the press box door. Speak a kind word to these gentlemen when you see them.

California Eleven Triumphs As S.M.U's Touchdown Punch Falters; 35,000 Witness Game

Texans Begin Passes Early In Game And Dazzle Coast Men But Fail To Go Across On Two Tries; Mas . Is Star

By RUSSELL NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

KEZAR STADIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5. (AP)—In one of the most thrilling gridiron struggles ever witnessed in this section, St. Mary's Gaels staged a fourth period drive against Southern Methodist university today to hand the Southwest conference champions their first defeat of the season and at the same time remove them from the national ranks of teams who list no losses. The score was 7-2.

For three periods, the intersectional rivals battled in a fierce encounter while some 35,000 spectators gave thundering applause to spectacular play.

Mason's Fumble Costly

Just after they turned into the final quarter, the Gaels saw and seized their chance. Weldon Mason, brilliant Mustang halfback and the spark plug of his team's great charges down the field, fumbled on his own 33-yard line. Jorgensen, St. Mary's left tackle, fell on the ball. An old fashioned end around play, with Vivaldi carrying, netted 14 yards before the Texans could organize their defense.

Bud Toscani, St. Mary's stocky ball carrying ace, smacked into the line for a yard.

First Pass Clicks

Unable to gain materially against the forward wall, the Gaels took to the air. The first attempt clicked and Beasley, substitute halfback, whipped an eight yard toss to Toscani and the latter raced ten yards to score. Hebb Fletcher, quarterback, added the extra point with a place kick.

The last game of the season saw the Gaels rise to their greatest heights. In conquering the Mustangs they accomplished what 10 other teams had tried and failed to do this year. The Texas eleven came here with country wide recognition as a result of victories over Navy, Baylor, Texas and others.

Ponies Go To Goal Line

With their bewildering aerial attack functioning perfectly, the Texans twice battered at the goal line of the Gaels in the first half. And on another occasion the visitors from the Southwest drove down deep enough to try for a field goal.

Only two gallant stands by the Gaels saved them from being scored upon. From the time Mason galloped back 20 yards with the opening kickoff, the Mustangs dominated the play. They started passing on the second play with the ball on the 29-yard line and kept to the air almost continuously.

Neely's Kick Is Short

Their first sustained drive began later in the first period. Pass followed pass, in a march that started on the 26-yard line and stopped on St. Mary's 18-yard line mark, where Neely's attempted field goal by a place kick, fell short. The Gaels put the ball into play on their own 20-yard line, but kicked after a nine yard gain on three plays.

With the ball on their own 30-yard line, the Mustangs took to the air. Gilbert heaved about 20 yards to Mason and the latter raced 30 yards before he was downed. He was caught from behind by Fischer. Two more Gilbert to Mason tosses brought the oval to the one-yard line, where two line smashes gained nothing and the Gaels recovered.

Fail On One-Yard Line

St. Mary's kicked and the visitors returned the ball to the Gaels' 29-yard line. Gilbert passed 28 yards to Travis, substitute fullback, and Southern Methodist was on St. Mary's one-yard line again. Travis and Mason gained two feet in three tries and on a fourth line bump, Mason was thrown for a loss. The crowd cheered the second sensational goal line stand of the local team as St. Mary's kicked out to midfield.

Another Mustang sortie via air was checked when Baird intercepted Gilbert's pass and ran the ball back 24 yards to St. Mary's 38-yard line. The Gaels put on a drive and reached their opponent's 26-yard marker as the half ended. It was the second time during the first half that the Gaels penetrated Mustang territory, reaching the 37-yard line in the opening quarter.

Recover On 4-Yard Line

The Texans had another opportunity to score just after the kick-off in the third period. Toscani fumbled and Burleson, substitute guard, recovered for Southern Methodist four yards from goal. Mason plunged three yards; was held for no gains on a second try and then lost a yard after taking a pass from Gilbert. A second pass fell incomplete over the goal and the harrassed Gaels regained the ball on their 20-yard line.

It was here a desperate St. Mary's squad started a thrust that gained 79 1-2 yards. The touchdown bid ended when on fourth down, with half a yard to go, Brovelli fumbled and the Mustangs recovered for a touchback.

Behind in the score, the Texans put on a spectacular rally in an effort to even up the count. They score some, but not enough, with two points on a safety. After an exchange of punts, the Gaels were backed up on their own goal line for another kick. Brovelli was charged and the punt was blocked. Three Mustangs dove for the oval but missed. Fletcher of the Gaels touched it last as it rolled out of bounds and the visitors received credit for an automatic safety.

S M U	Pos	St. Mary's
Smith	LE	Vivaldi
Bray	LT	Jorgensen
Neely	LG	Fischer
Delcambre	C	Rubel
Jackson	RG	Steponovich
Tate	RT	Gilbert
Mills	RE	F. CCanrinuss
Gilbert	QB	Fletcher
Mason	LH	Bairdd
Sprague	RG	Toscani
Oliver	FB	Brovelli

Score by periods:
Southern Methodist .... 0 0 0 2—2
St. Mary's .... 0 0 0 7—7

Southern Methodist scoring safety.

St. Mary's Scoring Touchdown Toscani Try point Fletcher (Place Kick.)

Officials: Referee, Boynton (William, Texas); Umpire Louttit, ; (Portland) field judge, Fitzpatrick (Utah), head linesman, Price (California).

Southern Methodist substitutions: Hawn for L. Smith; Travis for Oliver; Shaw for Sprague; Riley for Jackson; Bray for Burleson; Hawn for Millas; Travis for Sprague; R. Smith for Bray; Baxter for Oliver.

St. Mary's substitutions—Pendleton for F. Canrinus; Gould for Gilbert; Beasley for Toscanii; O. Caninus for Vivaldi; Ahearn for Fletcher; Beasley for Baird; Pendleton for F. Caninus, Ahearn for Fletcher; Shaefer for Fischer; Dodson for Brovelli; Hunt for Gilbert; O. Canrinus for Vavaldi; Gerardin for Steponovich.

Clapp Gives Dope

Cotton Man Says Locals Better

K. N. Clapp, Lubbock cotton man believes Lubbock has the edge on Abilene in the way of a football team.

He said so yesterday in a wire to Collier Parris, sports editor of the Avalanche-Journal.

His wire follows:

"Witnessed Abilene Sweetwater game yesterday. With dry field believe Lubbock has edge. Wet field anybody's game. Abilene has heavy but slow backfield, quarterback only fast shifty. Advise Doctor Duncan he can safely bet on Lubbock."

The message was sent from Dublin.

Oklahoma City U. Defeats Sooners

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 5. (AP)—Oklahoma City University's fighting Goldbugs continued in the van of the nation's undefeated teams for 1931 as they crushed the University of Oklahoma Sooners under a 6 to 0 score in a charity football game here today. Approximately 14,000 persons witnessed the game, which was played on a damp field and under cloudy skies, with temperatures near freezing. An estimated $20,000 was collected for charity.

Kansas Aggies Plunge Way To 20-6 Victory Over Wichita U.

WICHITA, Kas., Dec. 5. (AP)—The Kansas Aggies plunged their way to a 20-6 victory over the Wichita University Wheatshockers in their postseason football game here today for the benefit of charity and the unemployed. More than 6,000 spectators paid an estimated $10,000 to see the game.

The Aggies scored in each of the last three periods, smashing their way, for the most part, through the middle of the Shocker line. Wichita scored its touchdown late in the final period on a pass to Beeman who caught the ball over the Aggie goal line.

Coots And Henry Richburg Are Named Big Spring Pilots

BIG SPRING, Dec. 5. (AP) (Special.)—W. H. Coots and Henry Richbourg were elected co-captains of the 1932 Steer football squad in a meeting of the team here this week.

Coots played end position on this years team and Richbourgh was a halfback. Both men have had two years' football experience and are juniors in school. Richbourgh was captain of the 1931 track team.

KANSAS BEATS WASHBURN

TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 5. (AP)—The University of Kansas Jayhawkers scored a 6 to 0 victory over the Washburn college Ichabods in a hard fought charity benefit football game played on a muddy field here today before a crowd of approximately 3,500 persons.

Play-By-Play Report Of Lubbock's Win Over Quanah

After that first touchdown, made as a result of a blocked punt, an ordinary ball club would have wanted to quit but the Indians were made of sterner stuff. Captain Bob Crawford kicked off and Garland Cox caught it on his goal line. He fumbled and juggled and finally got to his 10. Faircloth dropped back to punt and the result has already been announced. Bill Davidson's kick was perfectly placed.

Cap'n Crawford kicked off again, this time to Jones, an end. Jones thrilled the fans with a neat return of 24 yards from his 15-yard line. Cox hit the line for a yard loss and then tried a pass to Jones which was incomplete. Rogers lost a couple on a fumble which he recovered and Faircloth kicked to Merrill who was stopped after a 3-yard return from his 40-yard line.

A play at tne line failed to nnet but 1 yard and Merrill kicked, a beauty which was caught by Cox on his 12-yard line. Cox tried left end, was knocked for a row of goal-posts by Watson who recovered the fumble. Scoggin and Merrill hit the line but were wanting less than a yard for a first down on Quanah's 1-yard line when the fourth down was over. Faircloth punted short to Merrill on the Quanah 19-yard line and Merrill returned 4 yards. Merrill hit the line for 5 more but two plays were jammed at the line of scrimmage and a first down was not coming after Merrill's 4-yard gain at left tackle.

Scoggin Goal Over

Again Faircloth's kick was short and out of bounds on his 15. Merrill hit center for five yards and Scoggin picked up a pair. Davidson skimmed over the middle of the line for 7 yards to place the ball on the 3-yard line. The rest was easy, Scoggin going over for the counter. Davidson's kick was wide.

Quanah elected to kick-off and the ball went to Britton who returned to his 32. Merrill promptly kicked on the first down. Watson was clipped somewhere down the field and Quanah drew a 25-yard penalty which placed the ball on its 12-yard line. The Indians lost the ball on their 20-yard line and on the first play Scoggin heaved a pass to Davidson, which was good for a gain of fifteen yards. Scoggin busted the loine for the third touchdown.

Introducing Mr. Abbott

Now comes the highlight of the period. Britton kicked goal for extra point following the touchdown but Umpire Matthews called Rosser Abbott's hand for using his hands on offfeense. A 15-yard penalty was inflicted and Quarterback Britton called his huddle and, pointing to Rosser, said, "All right, you did that—now kick this goal, you so and so." And what did Rosser do He stepped back to the 27-yard line and kicked a beauty smack between the uprights. In all, the ball sailed 37 yards before reaching the goal.

Crawford kicked off the 5-yard line and Cox returned to his 24. Norman gained three yards on an end around and Rogers made a yard. Rogers hit the line again, cut back and jerked, around end for a gain of 14 yards and a first down on his 45. Cox was thrown for a big loss on the next play and Faircloth kicked out to Merrill who made little return. A play at the line gained 2 yardds and Merrill kicked to the Quanah goal line from where Cox returned to his 10 as the quarter ended. Score: Lubbock 20; Quanah 0.

THE SECOND QUARTER

The Westerners drove for their fourth and last touchdown shortly after the second period opened withonce giving up the ball. Merrill took Faircloth's punt smack in midfield and returned to the Indian 33-yard line. Scoggin rammed the middle of the line for 11 yardss and on the next play Quanah drew an off-side penalty. Merrill hit the line for a first down on the 9-yard line and Davidson picked up five yards. Merrill plunged over for the touchdown and Britton missed the kick.

Davidson kicked off to Cox who returned 19 yards to his 34. Rogers picked up five and on a third try made it first down on his 47. Faircloth's pass was intercepted by Merrill, but the umpire ruled interference and Quanah was given the ball and a first down on Lubbock's 35-yard line. Faircloth flipped another pass and this time Merrill made certain that there was no interference before he intercepted the peg. Scoggin and Merrill took turn about for a gain of 9 yards but Merrill had to kick. Quanah was held for no return and Faircloth had to kick from his 22-yard line. The kick was a pretty one, out of bounds on Lubbock's 35. Merrill circled right end for an even ten yards and Scoggin, on a reverse to the left, ripped off fifteen yards to midfield. Two plays at the line failed to net a first down and Scoggin's pass to Davidson was intercepted by Cox who was stopped for a short return. The Indians failed to gain and Faircloth kicked the prettiest punt of the day to Lubbock's 2-yard line where it was killed. Merrill kicked out of gander and then Quanah made a dangerous attempt to score.

Substitutes Take Charge

Coach Chapman had done a lot of substituting Crawford, Watson, Griggs, Britton, Scoggin, Spears andd Williams had been relieved and Stovall and Crenshaw were in the backfield with Davidson and Merrill, the latter coming out a bit later to be relieved by Gene Brown, who came out of the line to do the punting and some running. Nelson also went to the backfield to turn in a nice account off himself.

Rogers, Cox and Marsalis punctured the line for a first down on Lubbock's 18-yard line, the only penetration of Lubbock's 20-yard zone made all day, and Rogers added five on a plunge. In a desperate attempt to score, Faircloth flipped a long pass which was grounded behind the goal posts, as the quarter ended.

With the reserves playing all of the second half the game was on a more even basis and still full of fury. The Westerners played defensive football Gene Brown punting on the first down on nearly every occasion. The Indians never got the ball into Lubbock territory in the third quarter except by punts. There was little crimmage. Stovall and Nelson did a little ball toting and Brown tried his hand on a few occasions. Each team made one firrst down in the third period. Nelson, on two plays, picked up 11 yards and a first down on his own 31yard line and Rogers made a first down for Quanah with a line rush a few plays earlier. The quarter ended with the ball in Lubbock's possession on its 17-yard line, where Crenshaw had returned Faircloth's kick.

The final quatter was a repetition of the third, Brown continuing to punt on first downs and the weakeningg Indians continuing to peck away at the Lubbock line with little effect. Page replaced somebody in the Indian backfield and did a lot of hustling to make the game interesting in spite of the chilling weather. Only on one occasion did the Westerners take to the offense and that was mid-way of the quarter when Charley Crenshaw returned Faircloth's punt to midfield and Davidson ripped straight through the line and divid for an 11-yard gain and a first down. Another play neted four yards and Brown kicked on the second down. There was a continual exchange of punnts until near the end of the game when Faircloth tried a pass which was intercepted by Abbott just as the gun ended the game.

The staring linneups:

LUBBOK	POS	QUANAH
Waston	L.E.	Norman
Spears	L.T.	(C) Harrell
Griggs	L.G.	Bolton
Crawford (c)	C.	Barnett
Abbott	R.G.	Blue
Williams	R.T.	Richardson
Brown	R.E.	Jones
Britton	Q.	Faircloth
Merrill	L.H.	Cox
Scoggin	R.H.	Marsalis
Davidson	F.	Rogers

The summary: First downs: Lubbock 8; Quanah 8. Yards from scrimmage:: Lubbock gained 142 yardds from running plays; Quanah gained 123 yards; Lubbock lost 6 yards in scrimmage and Quanas lost 28 yards. Lubbock attempted 4 passes, completed 1 for 15 yards, one was intercepted and two were incomplete; Quanah attempted 14 passes, completed two for a total of 32 yards, four were intercepted and the rest incomplete. Punts: Lubbock punted 15 times for an average of 39 yards; Quanah punted 18 times for an average of 30 yards plus. Lubbock returned six puns for an average of 8 yards; Quanah returned 5 for an average of 10 yards plus. Kick offs: Lubbock kicked off 5 times for an average of 42 yards and returned one for 10 yards; Quanah kicked off once for 32 yards and returned 5 for an average of 16 yards. Fumbles: Lubbock none, Quanah five. Lubbock recovered 1 fumble and Quanah recovered four fumbles. Penalties: Lubbock was penalized twice for a total of 20 yards; Quanah was penalized twice for a total of 30 yards. Scoring: Touchdowns, Scoggin 2, Merrill and Griggs; points after touchdowns, Davidson and Abbott (by place kick).

San Benito High School Wins From Aransas Pass, 41 To 0

SAN BENITO, Dec. 5. (AP) — Although considerably outweighed, San Benito high school won the class B bi-district football championship from Aransas Pass today, 41-0. The field was muddy and several of the San Benito players were on the injured list.

DUQUESNE TIES TECH

STADIUM, PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 5. (AP)—Carnegie Tech and Duquesne university fought to a scoreless tie as they inaugurated gridiron relations today before 55,000 persons who responded to a plea for relief of the unemployed.

Forty-Three Licenses Are Issued So Far At Crosbyton

(By Staff Correspondent)

CROSBYTON, Dec. 5. — Forty-three marriage licenses had been issued in 1931 on December 3, according to Miss Claudia Johnston, county clerk.

"Two other applications were made but the licenses were not completed. Miss Johnston commented." In one case the young couple could not wait so they went to New Mexico. In the other, the man was injured in an accident and before he came back here to have the ceremony performed, the 30 days had expired, so he had to make another application."

Justice A. A. Hatchell performed the greater part of the ceremonies, the records show, local ministers also having a large number. Edgar Hutchins, county judge, performed three, one in May, one in October and one in November.

An average of 280 paid conversations are being held daily over the new telephone line connecting Constantinople and Angora, Turkey.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

COLLEGE

S. M. U., 2; St. Mary's, 7.
Oklahoma City U., 6; Oklahoma, 0.
Nebraska, 20; Colorado, 7.
Centre, 9; U. of South Carolina, 7.
Kansas, 6; Washburn, 0.
Utah, 0; Oregon State, 12.
San Diego State, 15; Fresno State, 6.
Navy, 6; Penn, O.
Yale, 0; Brown, 0.
Southern California, 44; Washington, 7.
Tulane, 28; Washington State, 14.
Tennessee, 13; New York U., O.
Tulsa U., 6; Haskell, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 0; Duquesne, 0.
St. Louis U., Missourii, 6.
Appalachian, 15; Catawba, 7.
North Carolina, 14; Wakeforest-Davidson, 0.
Western Maryland, 6; U. of Maryland, 41.
Kentucky, 7; Florida, 2.
Texarkana Jr., 13; Paris Jr., 10.
Daniel Baker, 3; A. C. C., 0.

HIGH SCHOOL

Lubbock, 26; Quanah, 0.
Greenville, 20; Sherman, 0.
Corsicana, 19; Tyler, 0.
Fort Worth Central, 21; Oak Cliff, (Dallas), 7.
Beaumont, 13, John Reagan (Houston), 12.
Ball High, 7; Little Hurricanes, 0.
San Benito, 41; Aransas Pass, 0.

Crosbyton Rainfall Breaks All-Time November Record

(By Staff Correspondent.)

CROSBYTON, Dec. 5.—All November records for rainfall and all the late killing frosts for Crosbyton and Crosby county were broken in November 1931, according to Judge Edgar Hutchins, county weather observer.

Rainfall during the month was 3.41 inches. Only four times since the weather recording work began here has there been as much as an inch of rain in November.

The latest date of a killing frost prior to this year was on November 24, 1924. This year the killing frost came on November 26.

Poultry Dressing Plant To Be Established At Littlefield

LITTLEFIELD, Dec. 5. (Special.)—Littlefield will have another industry with the establishment here of a poultry dressing plant by the Littlefield Poultry and Eggs company. The plant is in the present location in the Bellomy building.

About 75 pickers and others will be employed this season. Birds from Sudan, Amherse, Earth, Anton, Olton, Enochs, Fieldton, Whitharral, Muleshoe, Baileyboro and other points will be sent here for dressing, making this city the largest center of its kind between Lubbock and Clovis, N. M.

The Netherlands plan the improvement of many inland waterways.

Invitation To Rose Bowl Is Given Eleven

Green Wave Sweeps Over Grid To Down Washington State, 28 To 14; Dalrymple Is Leader Of Victory

BY RALPH WHEATLEY

TULANE STADIUM, NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5. (AP)—Tulane's Green Wave hauled its football banner to the top of the mast and stepped on National championship soil here today by defeating the Washington State Cougars, 28-14.

But the Wave had to fight with all its might to stand off the hard charging Cougars, who were snatching at Tulane's undefeated and untied seasonal record. The crowd of 25,000 Tulane rooters got the fright of their lives when the visitors drove over a touchdown in three minutes after the starter's whistle and showed a form of winning calibre.

The score was squared soon, however, after Captain Jerry Dalrymple had left the side lines bench and took his post as right end. He rallied his team and five minutes later Tulane went over the goal line, making the score 7-7.

In the second quarter, the Green Wave hit its stride and rang up two more touchdowns, but in the third quarter Washington State scored again, making the score 21-14.

In the last quarter, Captain Dalrymple made his team safe by catching Zimmerman's pass from the 2-yard line as he stood behind Washington State's goal line, giving his team a lead of two touchdowns which it held to the end.

TULANE INVITED

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5. (AP)—Tulane university and the University of Southern California will meet in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Cal., New Year's Day. Willis O. Hunter, director of athletics at Southern California announced tonight he had extended the invitation by long distance telephone to Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, athletic director for Tulane, who accepted.

WACO, Dec. 5. (AP)—Waco High school defeated Main Avenue of San Antonio, 19-0, today in a post season charity football game. Two of the Waco scores resulted from passes.

AUTO LOANS

Why not borrow money on your automobile to take care of those added expenses which come along at Christmas time and tax paying time? You can pay back in small monthly installments.

LEFTWICH-NORTON FINANCE CO., INC.
1308 Broadway Phone 303
(Located Across Street From Lubbock Sanitarium)

LOOK MEN!

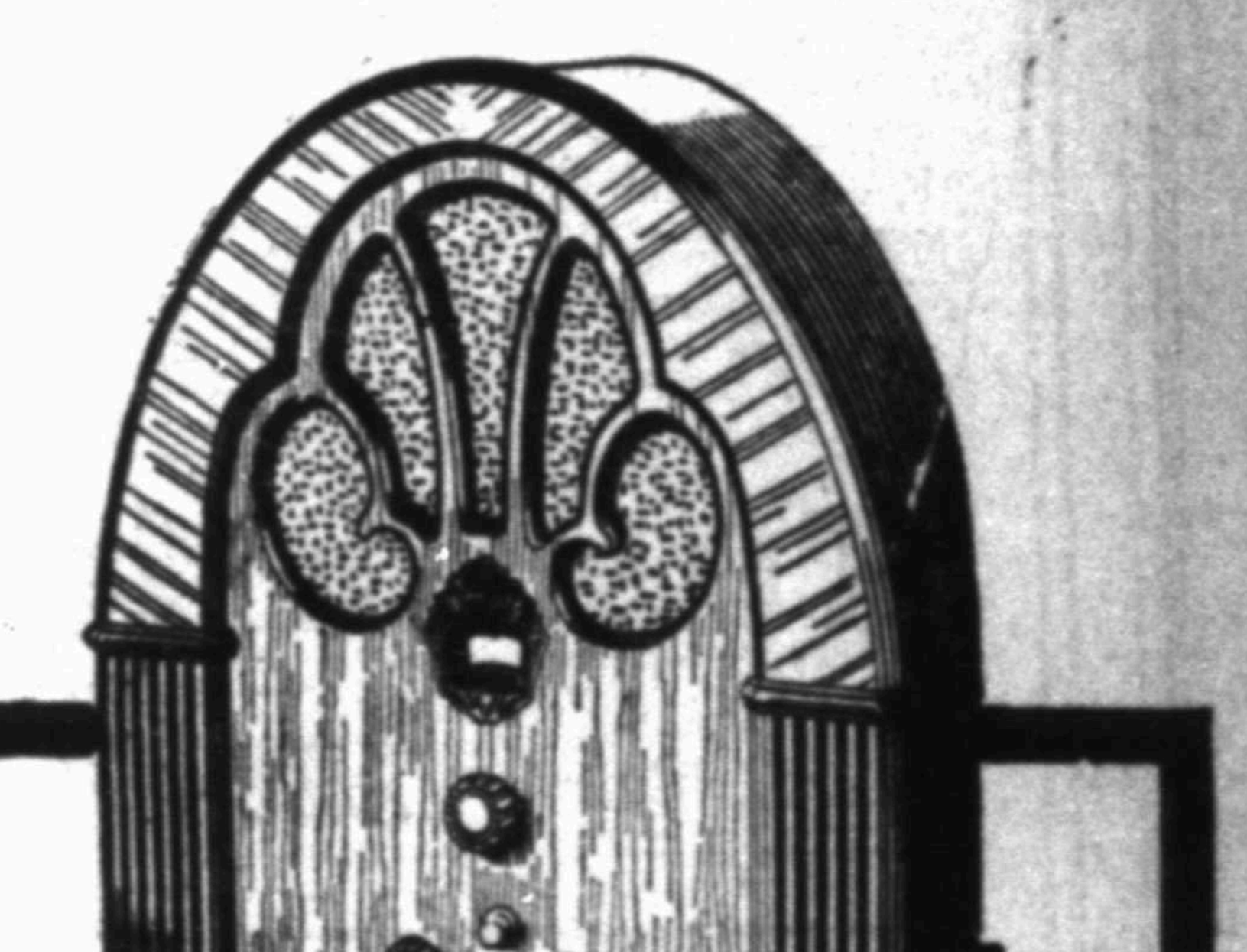
SUIT and O'COAT Specials

Society Brand
Churchill

$22.50 $24.50 $29.50
$37.50
(All With Two Pants)

Fine Florsheim Shoes
$5.95 $7.85 $8.85
(Values To $12.00)

HOGAN & PATTON



More Philco Radios Are Sold Than All Others Combined

Above 'em all!

·PHILCO·

$49.95 COMPLETE WITH TUBES

7 Tubes This set powered with 4 screen grid and new power pentode tubes.

Superheterodyne

New extra power pentode tube, lots of volume, Philco balanced precision unit insures correct reproduction without distortion . . . remember that PHILCO Baby Grand is the largest selling set in the world . . . it's right.

Easy Terms

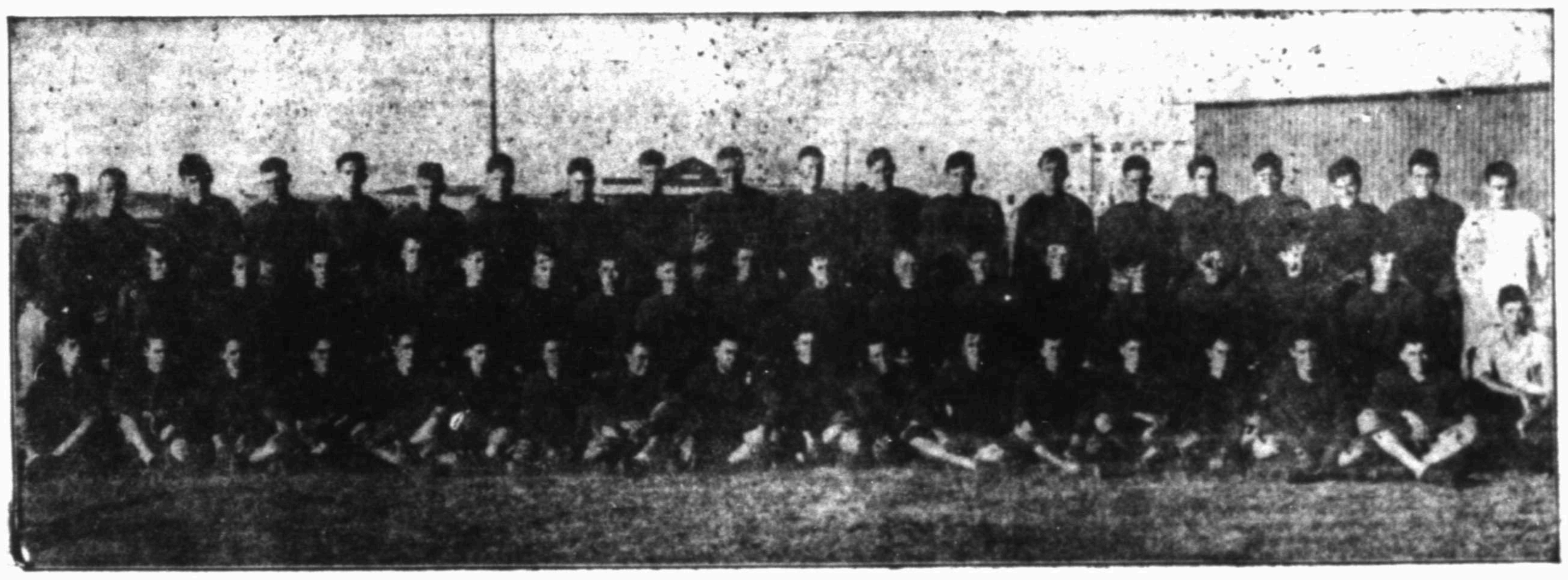
CARNETT ELECTRIC

1209 Broadway Phone [illegible]

WELCOME HOME

WESTERNERS

WE'RE PROUD OF YOU!



BI-DISTRICT CHAMPIONS

The Following Business Men Of Lubbock Are Backing You On To The State Championship

THE RED & WHITE STORES

Lubbock Wholesale Meat Company

Magnolia Petroleum Co.

West Texas Gas Co.

Lubbock Sash & Door Co.

Tech Cafe

GODWIN'S BOOTERIE

Piggly Wiggly

South Plains Monument Company

M-System

Sinclair Refining Co.
Ray H. Smith, Agent

Texas Utilities

Hilton Hotel

Lindsey & Palace Theaters

E. K. Hufstedler & Sons
2302 Ave. H

B. E. Needles

Now Let's Take Abilene

Sportsmanship, Then Victory

Call
Ad-taker
Phone
13 or 14

Positively, West Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Read It for PROFIT . . . . Use It for RESULTS

Call
Ad-taker
Phone
13 or 14

Rates, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising Of The
Lubbock Daily Journal
(Afternoon)
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
(Morning)
Sunday Avalanche-Journal
(Sunday Morning)

All classified advertising will appear in both the Morning and Afternoon papers—both papers counting one insertion. All classified advertising is printed in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche first and the Daily Journal of the same date, no classified originating the afternoon paper.

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

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates:

Minimum words, per insertion, 10.

One insertion, per word	4c
Two insertions, per word	6c
Three insertions, per word	7c
Seven insertions, per word	13c
Thirty insertions, per word	45c

These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive insertions over 30 times, of 1 1-2c per word each.

All out-of-town ads, received by mail must be Cash with order. No exceptions.

PHONE 13 or 14

Our experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the following day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for our patrons and for one day only. No advertisements accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

We reserve the right to place an advertisements under the proper classification and reject unclean or objectionable copy.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rate.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it next issue after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Classified Advertising accepted until 5:30 P. M. on week days, and 5:30 P. M. on Saturdays, and all advertising received after 5:30 P. M. will be placed under "Too Late To Classify."

For classified display advertising information,

PHONE 13 or 14

TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

Notice to Discontinue An Ad must be given after 8 A. M. and before 5 P. M. to some member of the Classified Advertising Department. We cannot be responsible for notices given before or after these Hours, and to a member of some other Department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No. 841 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday night, each month.
A. W. LOGAN, W. M.
J. H. MOORE, Sec'y

—Floral and Nursery

CHINESE ELMS

ge straight trees, all prices, all sizes. ncy evergreens, rosebushes, flowering ubs, fruit trees and other nursery stock. our stock and get our prices before ring.
ROWNFIELD NURSERY
College Ave. and 8th
years experience 15 on the Plains

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

number 1 roses, 3 for $1.00. Butterbushes and spires, 5 for $1.00. Other ubs, 30 per cent off. Fruit trees, 3 for 0.
LUBBOCK NURSERY
h of Slaton Highway Phone 984

LY bearing papershell pecan, peach, grape, figs, strawberry plants, etc. t now—conditions right. New catae free. Bass Papershell Pecan Co., berton, Miss.

Lost and Found

—Eastern Star Ring. Liberal Re. Mrs. O. L. Davis, Sudan, Texas.

: Brown Jersey cow, no horns or . Phone 60-W.

: Man's leather fur-lined glove. Ne. Avalanche-Journal.

Personal Notices

REMOVAL
NOTICE

LUBBOCK
ABSTRACT
CO.

Formerly
1011 Ave. J.
Now Located
004 Broadway
w Conley Bldg.

rtise our price because we are
TRIPLOIL
price. A trial will be more conthan an advertisement. Let us r crank case or fill your can. allon, $1.75 for 5 gals.
OCK TRIPLOIL CO.
treet Lubbock, Texas

on the inside looking out at hbor's car—The "Used Car" colgood "buys."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

OUR
New Menu
"WITH BUTTERED TOAST"

Chicken Sandwich	15c
Chicken Salad Sandwich	15c
Egg Sandwich	15c
Lettuce & Tomatoes	15c
Ham, (Fried)	15c
Ham, (Baked)	15c
Goose Liver	15c
Cheese	15c
Calf Bar-B-Q Sandwich	15c
Hog Bar-B-Q Sandwich	15c
Chili	15c
Tamales	15c
Hot Dog	15c
Hamburger	10c

Hamburgers, 3 for 25c to go
Same Quality And Service

TAMALES
15c Dozen

Inside And Outside Service

"We Deliver"
50c Orders or More

Phone 1979
CALF STAND
Corner Main Street & Ave. Q

NOTICE

THE
DINNER BELL
DINING ROOM

Nice beds, good eats. Special rates for room and board.

Under new management

MRS. J. H.
WEATHERFORD
MANAGER
Corner 13th and Ave. N
Phone 1128

J. C. Allensworth
Representing The
Keystone Mortgage Co.
Farm and Ranch
LOANS
Formerly Located
208 Leader Bldg.
Now Located
214
Conley Bldg.

4-B—Travel Opportunities

LUBBOCK TRAVEL BUREAU

WHY RIDE ALONE

Car owners can save traveling expenses.
REGISTER NOW
Passengers can save approximately one-half.
SHARE EXPENSE PLAN
References Required
909 1-2 Broadway Room 3, Phone 1461

Down goes the "For Rent" sign, when your rent ad goes up in these columns.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

SOMETHING
NEW
FOR YOU

CHICKEN TAMALES
In The Shuck
Only
25c
Per Dozen

Hot (Beef)
TAMALES
15c Per Doz.

OUR TAMALES ARE MADE WITH THE HIGHEST QUALITY INGREDIENTS, BY A SMITHTON'S SANITARY TAMALE MACHINE. THEY ARE ROLLED IN STERILIZED IOWAY SHUCKS.

RAINBOW
GARDEN
Broadway at
Avenue Q

HAIR CUT
15c
SHAVES
10c
Good Barbers
C. W.
EUBANKS
1216 Avenue H

BILTMORE HOTEL
1520 10th St. Phone 235
Under New Management
Ideal Family Hotel
Will open dining room Jan. 1st.
Attractive Rates

Well Informed Dollars
BUY MORE

Read the Avalanche-Journal Want Ads, each day, and you will be well informed. Probably someone is advertising just what you want to buy . . . . . or possibly someone wants to buy exactly what you wish to dispose of.

For Best and Quickest Results—USE

Avalanche-Journal
WANT-ADS
Phone 13 or 14

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

WESTERNERS

BEAT THE Abilene EAGLES

Then On To The

State Championship

BRAY'S TAILORING	COCANOUGHER'S CAFE
CITY TAILORS	SOUTH PLAINS HATTERS
PHONE 2700 For Report On Lubbock-Abilene Game.	SHELTON SHOE SHOP
MEIER MUSIC COMPANY	SCOGGIN-DICKEY MOTOR CO.
GLOBE HOTEL	BILL McCARTY GARAGE
DIRECT MATTRESS COMPANY	HAY DAVIDSON (You All Know Him)
L. D. CASEY	LUBBOCK FURNITURE COMPANY
COLLEGE TAILORS	
LUBBOCK SHOE SHOP	

Shoppers Guide

for GIFT BUYERS

For Her

"Many Nice Gifts"
FOR HER
—at—
CORNER DRUG
13th St. and Ave. H

MANY, MANY GIFTS
"FOR HER"
See Our Choice Selection
CAMMACK DRUG
Broadway and Avenue G

"THE HELPFUL GIFT"
FOR HER
A Thorough Business Training Course
DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE
Phone 335

"THE SUPREME GIFT"
FOR HER
—in—
FURNITURE
—from—
SPIKES BROS. FURNITURE COMPANY
1212 Avenue H

GIVE "HER"
YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
The Nicest of All Gifts
BROWN STUDIO
1005A 13th Phone 973

"The Best Isn't Too Good"
FOR HER
So Give Her a
"FRIGIDAIRE"
The cash payment doesn't amount to as much as you would spend for Xmas Gifts, anyway. Convenient terms.
DAVIS BROTHERS
1105-07 Main Phone 1425

"The Best of Gifts"
FOR HER
A PERMANENT WAVE
$6.50 to $12.50
Oldest Beauty Shop in Lubbock
MI-LADY BEAUTY SHOPPE
1107 Ave. K Phone 873

A GIFT FOR HER THAT PROTECTS
"A Providential Life and Health INSURANCE POLICY"
CALVIN HENSON, Gen. Agt.
1309 1-2 Broadway

THE GIFT OF GIFTS
FOR "HER"
YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
Nicest, But It Is Inexpensive At—
DANIEL STUDIOS
Bush Bldg. Phone 1344

"THE GIFT SHE HAS BEEN WANTING"
"AN ELECTRIC SINGER SEWING MACHINE"
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
1214 Texas Ave. Phone 651

"ELECTRICAL GIFTS"
Are Always Appreciated By "Her"
Buy Something Useful This Year
FLETCHER ELECTRIC SHOP
1214-A Texas Ave. Phone 569

LUBBOCK'S BIGGEST SALE
In Furniture Now On At
LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO.
1106 Texas Ave. Phone 833

A PERMANENT WAVE
FOR HER
$3.00 to $7.50
No Delays—Five Competent Operators
BORBER BEAUTY SHOPPE
1118 Ave. K Phone 1196

For Her

"AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT"
"PERMANENT WAVE"
All Lines Of Beauty Culture
HUB BEAUTY SHOP
1218-A Texas Ave. Phone 726

"THE CHOICE OF ALL GIFTS"
FOR HER
FURNITURE
And You'll Find Bargains At
GRIGG'S FURNITURE COMPANY
1106 Main St.

GIVE "HER"
YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
"The Gift of Gifts"
ART STUDIO
1208 Ave. K Phone 301

THE GIFT OF GIFTS
"FOR HER"
A PIANO
Small down payment, and convenient monthly payments at the—
SOUTH PLAINS MUSIC CO.
Next Door to Postoffice

For Him

AN UNDERWOOD PORTABLE
TYPEWRITER
Just What He Wants
UNDERWOOD-SUNDSTRAND COMPANY
Phone 337 1115 Ave. J

"REMINGTON NOISELESS PORTABLE"
FOR HIM
$5.00 down—$5.00 month
—at—
REMINGTON-RAND, INC.
1303 Texas Ave. Phone 944

"MANY DANDY GIFTS"
FOR HIM
—at—
CORNER DRUG
13th St. and Ave. H

JUST THE GIFT FOR
"YOUR BOY"
A CHOICE STAMP COLLECTION
$1.50 to $50.00
LELAND J. MAST
Phone 1672-W

FOR "HIM"
YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
He Will Be Pleased
DANIEL STUDIOS
Bush Bldg. Phone 1344

"THE HELPFUL GIFT"
FOR HIM
A THOROUGH BUSINESS TRAINING COURSE
DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE
Phone 335

"THE CHOICE OF GIFTS"
FOR THAT BOY OR GIRL
A GOOD USED BICYCLE
We Have Them
LUBBOCK BICYCLE SHOP
Phone 948 911 13th St.

Give "Him" A
TAILOR MADE SHIRT
He'll Appreciate a Made-to-Order Suit
New Low Prices
COLLEGE TAILORS
1109 College Ave. Phone 1696

For Him

JUST WHAT "HE" WANTS
A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOU
BROWN'S STUDIO
1005-A 13th Phone 973

"HE" WANTS
YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
It's "The Gift of Gifts"
ART STUDIO
1208 Ave. K Phone 301

A HALF-SOLE JOB
Is a nice gift for anyone
YELLOW JACKET SHINE PARLOR
O. A. Woody, Owner
1118-A Broadway

"JUST WHAT HE WANTS"
A ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
$10.00 Down—$5.50 Month
TYPEWRITER SALES CO.
Phone 78 1008 13th St.

Miscellaneous

LET ME HELP
I can loan you money on your automobile to help take care of the necessary Christmas expenses.
NOLAN E. WHITLOW
410 Myrick Bldg. Phone 613

For the Family

A RADIO OR VICTROLA
"FOR THE FAMILY"
Convenient Terms At
MEIER MUSIC COMPANY
1103 Main St. Phone 1426

"THE PLEASING GIFT"
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
A HOME
Many Bargains in Re-Possessed Homes.
See Me
P. H. SAMMONS
Leader Bldg. Phone 707

"THE WHOLE FAMILY"
Will Enjoy
"A BUICK EIGHT"
(As Buick Builds It)
With the Wizard Control
RATLIFF-ROGERS BUICK COMPANY
10th at J Phone 1811

A ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
In The New Duo-Case
$10.00 down—$5.50 per month
TYPEWRITER SALES CO.
Phone 78 1008 13th Street

For the Home

"WE SELL SLEEP"
A Very Good Christmas Gift
Old Mattresses Made New—
New Mattresses Made to Order
DIRECT MATTRESS CO.
1715 Ave. H Phone 1148

For the Car

AN XMAS GIFT FOR THE CAR
"A NEW EXIDE BATTERY"
CONNER BATTERY COMPANY
Phone 1754 812 13th St.

"JUST THE GIFT FOR YOUR CAR"
A SET OF NEW FISK TIRES
They're Cheap At
BEARD'S SERVICE STATION
Broadway and Avenue G

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4-A—Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely wish to express our appreciation and thanks to the many beloved friends and neighbors who gave floral offerings and their devoted service during the illness and death of our darling mother, grandmother and sister.

May God's richest blessings rest upon each and all of you. Sincerely Yours,

MR. AND MRS. R. L. CURRY AND FAMILY
MR. AND MRS. J. K. CURRY
MR. AND MRS. JOE CURRY AND FAMILY
MR. AND MRS. BILL CURRY
MR. AND MRS. L. A. MELTON AND FAMILY
MR. AND MRS. R. S. PIKE
MR. AND MRS. M. A. SANDERS
MR. AND MRS. Z. Z. MILLER AND FAMILY
MR. AND MRS. A. R. McDANIEL AND FAMILY
MR. TOM MILLER AND FAMILY

BUSINESS SERVICE

8—Business For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Brick building fronting the square in Lubbock, Texas. Will trade for business, prefer drug business.

W. E. BOYD
Plainview, Texas

Don't depend on the "For Rent" sign in your window, rent that room by using a Want Ad.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Beauty Parlors

EUGENE
PERMANENT
WAVE
$1.48
(Shampoo and set included)
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
BAILEY BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 2211 1630 15th St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

Special
Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays
DAMP WASH
3c PER LB.
MINIMUM BUNDLE 50c
SUITS & PLAIN DRESSES
C. & P. & DELIVERED 50c
LUBBOCK LAUNDRY CO.
PHONE 614

BUSINESS SERVICE

12—Woman's Column

DRESSMAKING

Excellent sewing at depression prices.

See
MRS. WILSON
720 Ave. K.

12-A—Washing Wanted

HOME laundry service. Bring laundry to 1809 15th St., or call Mrs. D. W. Fortenberry.

FOR QUALITY LAUNDRYING — Call Harvey and Brinlee. Phone 2248. 2102 Ave. O.

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED: Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs; $1700-$2400 year; vacation. Patrol parks, protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute C-67, Denver, Colo.

14—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED diversified farmer wants share crop or work by month. Prefer livestock and poultry. 1910 Texas Ave.

LADY desires position, housekeeper. Phone 1655.

A Want Ad in time saves many a dime—Rent your Apartment—Phone 13 or 14.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Beauty Parlors

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

GIVE A PERMANENT WAVE FOR XMAS

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE $1.48

(Shampoo and set included)

We are not sacrificing quality for price.

Every Permanent Wave is Absolutely GUARANTEED

Shampoo	25c
Finger Wave	25c
Marcel	25c

BAILEY BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 2211 1630 15th St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

Westerners

You're Doing FINE

'A Nice Game Against Quanah Yesterday

SUITS
Cleaned And Pressed
50c

DRESSES
Cleaned And Pressed
50c
And Up

Don't forget our Dyeing and Alteration and Repair Departments. They are managed by experts.

WE LEAD . . .
Others Try To Follow.

BRAY'S
BILL BRAY, Owner & Mgr.
2436 19th St. Phone 1878

EMPLOYMENT

13-A—Help Wanted Female

WOMEN and girls to decorate greeting cards, experience not necessary. $5 per hundred. No selling. F. B. Elmen Co., Fall River, Mass.

14—Situations Wanted

POSITION WANTED

Salesman familiar with Lubbock trade territory calling on groceries, cafes, etc., desires connection with local firm. Experienced making sale and delivery calls. Telephone 73.

Bargain Counters can't compare with the Avalanche-Journal Want Ads—real money savers.

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

Congratulations WESTERNERS

"A Nice Game, Yesterday"

We'll clean and press a SUIT OR OVERCOAT **FREE** for every man on the Westerner squad, and the Coaches.

AGAIN

Let Us Remind You That We Originate, Not Imitate QUALITY

SUITS
Cleaned & Pressed
35c

DRESSES
Cleaned & Pressed
35c
And Up

Mr. Farmer

We will trade cleaning and pressing for canned product or eggs.

ALLEN TAILORS

Between Main and 10th On Avenue Q

EMPLOYMENT

14—Situations Wanted

POSITION WANTED: Young man, single, age 30, high school, business and part college education, experience 14 months accounting department large wholesale grocery concern, 4 months general office work in candy and gum mfgr. concern, 1 year soliciting trade on New Orleans cotton exchange, past 5 years with major oil company in South America in capacities of camp boss, cashier, production clerk, authorization accountant and field chief clerk, can furnish best references. Will go anywhere and consider anything, but permanent employment and chance for advancement primary consideration. J. L. Gunn, 2502 22nd St. or phone Lubbock hotel A1.

MUST EARN ROOM AND BOARD

Young lady must have place to earn room and board or will be forced to discontine college work. Good housekeeper and willing to work.
Call
Phone 335
COLLEGE DRAUGHON'S

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments

An INSURANCE Check Might "Save the Day" Don't Wait a Day Call

READ INVESTMENT COMPANY
INSURANCE City and Farm LOANS
1810 AVENUE J Phone 624

AGENTS WANTED

Life Health and Accident protection in one contract. Age 35, standard risk, $2,500.00 life protection and $50.00 month for disability from sickness or accidents, for quarterly premium of $14.16. Provident Life and Accident, 1209 1-2 Broadway, Lubbock.
CALVIN HENSON
General Agent

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Gilt first mortgage notes, Lubbock property $2,000 bearing 10 per cent interest, 5 per cent bonus to handle by January 1st.
ADDRESS P. O. BOX 2408

16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS

Any amount, twelve months to pay. Low rates. Prompt service. (Out-of-town loans solicited.
NOLAN E. WHITLOW
410 Myrick Bldg Phone 612

AUTO LOANS

Borrow money on your car or let us refinance it and make your payments smaller
Also Small Loans
ABBOTT-JONES LOAN COMPANY
$10 to $75
1009 Texas Ave Phone 1470

AUTO LOANS

Prompt, Courteous, Confidential Service
GUY L. McAFEE
Insurance—Loans—Bonds
1018 Texas Ave. Phone [illegible]

AUTO LOANS

CASH IN TEN MINUTES
LEFTWICH NORTON FINANCE CO
1308 Broadway Phone 202
(Across street from Lubbock Sanitarium)

AUTO LOANS

QUICK SERVICE
Notes refinanced more money advanced Also small loans $10 to $75
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1208 Texas Ave Phone 961

16-B—Money to Loan,

SMALL secured loans, $5.00 to $40.00 Wester Upstairs, 1009 1-2 Texas

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

We Buy and Sell USED FURNITURE
SPIKES BROS.
1212 Ave H. Phone 860

TECH FURNITURE CO.

Victor and Columbia Phonograph records 10c each. Silver Tone table model phonograph and 25 records $5.00. Used Axminster rugs, 9x12 $45.00 values, same as new, $17.50. Used Fern stand, $2. Odd buffet in walnut, $10. New unfurnished 5 piece breakfast set, $9. Your credit is good. 19th and College. Phone 2114.

MORGAN FURNITURE SHOP
2215 19th Street

MANY BARGAINS IN SECOND HAND FURNITURE
PHONE 2418

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

CLEAN SWEEP FURNITURE SALE

Every Article In The House

Going At Cost

It's A Mighty Good Time To Buy At The Lubbock Furniture Company

Living Room Suites

2 Pc. Suite
Upholstered In Figured Jacquard Velour
$49.50

3-piece Living room suite, Davenport, Club Chair and Rocker upholstered in good grade Jacquared Velour, $86.25 OUR PRICE	$52.50
2-Piece Living Room Suite, Serpentine front upholstered in High Grade Mohair reverse Cushions of Jacquared Velour, $75.00 OUR PRICE	$59.50

Bedroom Suites

Walnut Bedroom suites, four piece Vanity Suite, $49.50 OUR PRICE	$27.50
4-Piece Genuine Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite Hollywood Vanity and Poster bed $67.50 OUR PRICE	$49.50
4-Piece Bedroom Suites in Color	$28.50 to $39.50
9 x 12 Axminister Rugs, $27.50, OUR PRICE	$19.50
9 x 12 Amsterdam Azminister Rugs, $37.50 OUR PRICE	$28.50
Gold Seal Standard Congoleum 9 x 12 rugs, OUR PRICE	$5.75
New Scotter Rugs, Made in Japan 2 x 4 OUR PRICE	75c
Occasional Chairs	$8.50
Card Tables	98c
Children's Red Rockers	75c AND UP
Spinet Desks	$9.50, $15.50 and $16.50
The World Famous Sealy Mattress Airvent	$25.00
And Tuftless	$29.50

It would be impossible to list all of our many bargains in so small a space. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF AND BE CONVINCED.

SEE OUR 5-DAY WINDOW
ALL FURNITURE LISTED IS NEW
SEE OUR TOY DEPARTMENT

LUBBOCK FURNITURE COMPANY

First Door South First National Bank
1106 Texas Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

WE BUY AND SELL SECOND-HAND FURNITURE
MILLER
Second Hand Furniture Store
1209-A Ave. G Phone 254

19—Livestock For Sale

5 BROOD sows for sale. See Fred Stanton, Stanton's Cafe.

SPITZ and French Poodle pups for sale at 2109 13th.

FOR SALE: Registered Boston pups. Just the right age for Christmas. Very reasonable. Phone 2426.

19-A—Poultry & Suppfies

FOR SALE: Rhode Island Red cockerels. A. P. A. certified. $2.50 each. 3805 21st.

WILL PAY $35.00 per week and expenses. Man with rig to sell poultry mixture. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

20—Musical Instruments

RARE OLD VIOLIN

Authentically genuine. For sale at a very reasonable price. If interested write—
BOX F. W. F.
Care Avalanche-Journal

FOR SALE: Piano. Good shape. Bargain. Owner leaving for Ft. Worth. 1902 24th.

20-A—Radios

$135.00 Crosley radio for sale. $35.00. See Fred Stanton, Stanton's Cafe.

Have Your TUBES And SET Analyzed FREE By Experts

Just Call Us—

PIONEER Radio Shop
2340 19th Street
Phone 2412

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

TEAM, tools and feed to sell, and will rent good farm. Two miles east Cone, Texas. W. Thomas.

WASHINGTON FIR Christmas trees. Have assortment. Ray Davidson, 810 Broadway.

SLIGHTLY used frigidaire. Bargain. Inquire Star Hotel or 1301 23rd.

FOR SALE

Complete Set of **RAPIDS STORE FIXTURES AND SHEVLING**

In Good Condition. Can Be Seen at **Minter-Gamel Co. Store**

Call or See
MRS. K. CARTER
Phone 908-W

22—Wanted to Buy

WANTED: We want to buy several thousand bundles of higeria. McDonald Packing Co.

MISCELLANEOUS

22—Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Used portable typewriter. Also brief case. Call 1364-J.

WANTED TO BUY: Thresher separater, size 26" or 28". Must be bargain. Oscar Hart, Ropesville.

WANTED TO BUY: Good used complete windmill. Must be in good condition and priced right. Write C. W. Word, Whiteface, Texas.

22-A—Wanted to Trade

160 ACRES near Abernathy. $1500.00 equity to trade for filling station in Lubbock county. See C. C. Cecil, Abernathy.

TO TRADE: Equity 6 room house. Payments to date. For car, seed, cotton, or carpenter work. Phone 1855-J.

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

NICE warm room, good board, close in. Pavement. 1212 16th.

NICELY furnished room. Board by day or week. 1622 13th.

23-A—Business Property For Rent

BRICK store building, 20x50, 1009 Ave. Q. Phone 2371.

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

SMALL 2 room furnished house. Bills paid. 2307 9th St.

FOR RENT: Neat 4 room furnished house, 1636 17th.

6 ROOM brick, plastered, pavement, garage, $35.00. 1111 19th St. See Mrs. Milam, next door.

SIX-ROOM brick veneer at 2208 8th. Phone 1212-M.

5-ROOM modern house for rent. Close in. Phone 1106.

6 ROOM partially furnished home 2521 20th street. Call Glen Hess.
JOE HESS CO

FOR RENT

—available December 15 very nice 5 room brick veneer residence. Well located for schools and college. Either furnished or unfurnished. Can be seen at 2222 8th street, or call 1609-J.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

FOR RENT

6 room house and cow barn on 3rd street two blocks of pavement. Just recently redecorated throughout. For information call 1977.

4 ROOM house 1510 17th. Call at 1620 Ave. N. Phone 279-W.

2 ROOM house and garage. One acre improved 1-2 miles N. W. of city. $10.00. See F. W. [illegible]

MODERN 6 room house. Close in, newly decorated. Call 1417-J.

FOR RENT

modern 5 room brick well located close to schools. Would give long lease to reliable party. Phone 690-W or 301.

FOR RENT: 5 room modern house 2114 10th. Apply 2112 [illegible] 1402.

FOR RENT: Stucco house 4 rooms and bath, garage, $18.00. Mrs. A. F. McDonald, 717 17th.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

NICE FRONT BEDROOM

Prices reasonable. Prefer two ladies. On paved street near boarding house. Phone 933-M, or call at 2305 10th street.

FURNISHED southeast bedroom, all modern conveniences, with or without garage. 2121 19th. Phone 1914.

ELEGANTLY furnished bedroom with garage. 1901 17th street.

BEDROOMS or light housekeeping rooms for rent. Bills paid. Phone 1346-W.

PRIVATE furnished room with or without kitchen privilege. 1611 Ave. M.

LOVELY furnished rooms for rent by day, week or month. Call at 1641 Broadway.

26—Furnished Apartments

SOUTH SIDE BRICK DUPLEX

Large rooms. Hardwood floors. Automatic gas water heater. Roll-Away bed. Weather stripped throughout, brick garage. $30 unfurnished. 908-B Ave. R. Phone 1932.

3 ROOM modern apartment upstairs, frigidaire, all bills paid, $25.00. 2901 22nd. Phone 1819-J.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. $18.00. 1616 13th.

DESIRABLE furnished apartment for rent with garage. On paved street. Private entrance. 1919 14th St.

3 ROOM furnished duplex. Garage. Couple preferred. 2219 15th. 2287-J.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Near schools. 1810 17th St.

GARAGE apartment, furnished, bills paid. 1613 17th. Phone 636.

NICELY furnished 3 room apartment, private bath, garage, all bills paid. 1119 18th.

FIVE-ROOM furnished brick duplex, on pavement, close in, near schools. Phone 1673-W.

ONE, two-room apartment, one three-room, bills paid. 1002 Ave. N. Phone 137.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath, garage. 1007 Ave. S.

YOUR money's worth, nicely furnished brick duplex. Frigidaire, bill paid. 1901 17th. Phone 1411-J.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, near schools. $4.00 week. 1909 Dixie Drive.

FURNISHED apartment, private entrance, close in, bills paid. 1320 Ave. O.

FURNISHED downstairs brick duplex. 905-B College Ave. Phone 278-W.

2 ROOM, private bath, furnished apartment for couple. Call Ribble, 28.

FOR RENT to couple, nicely furnished apartment, close in. Apply 1212 10th. Phone 477.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment. 2306 10th. Phone 2173-W. Apply Apt. 2.

FURNISHED, nice 4 room apt., garage. Reasonable. 1514 Ave. L. Phone 1414-W.

4 ROOM duplex apartment. Gas, hot water, garage, paving. 1911 Tenth.

FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. 2104 Ave. M.

ATTRACTIVE furnished apartment, with garage, close in. All bills paid. Phone 1307-W, Sunday or 787, week days.

Shopping bargains—pleasant evenings—reading Avalanche-Journal Want Ads.

RENTALS

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

NICE duplex apartment, close in, reasonable Scott. Phone 1482, 1990-J.

3 ROOM brick duplex. 1806 Ave. K. Phone 69 or 433-J.

4 ROOM furnishe apt. with garage, 170 Ave. R.

DANDY DUPLEX

—very desirable east duplex apartment. Excellent condition. New paper, hard wood floors. Garage. Reasonable.
PHONE 376-W OR 873

NICE DUPLEX

Lovely furnished or unfurnished 4 room brick duplex, east side. On pavement. Close to schools. Rent very reasonable. 1713 14th St. Phone 1672-W. Apply 1620 Ave. Q.

NEW 4 room brick duplex. 1922 13th. Phone 1781-W.

27-A—Farms For Rent

GOOD FARM

320 acre farm, one mile from city limit with nice six-room house with runnin water, bath. Four grazing patches plan ed in barley, 30 acres of wheat. Prefer rent for money. See—
HOMER GRANT
Panhandle Construction Company
Lubbock

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Nice home at 2110 Broadw

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR THE FAMILY

Why not buy 1 or our repossessed ho that has been thoroughly redecorted side and outside. Stop paying rent to land lord and start paying it to your and family. Look at these great big b gains and come to see us.
2117 11th st. $2500.00, $200.00 cash. ance $25.00 per month.
2119 28th st. $2500.00, $150.00 cash. ance $25.00 per month.
1613 7th st., $1750.00, $100.00 cash. ance $17.50 per month.
We have sold four houses in last six and these will be sold before the end the week. You will have to hurry.

GREEN BROS.
Hotel Lubbock Bldg Phone
We have the best bargains

160 ACRE BARGAIN

Only $500.00 cash and easy terms. a good farm. Near Lubbock. Price $26.50 per acre. No better buy in county.
R. A. McKINNEY
1208 Texas Phone

SACRIFICE

Beautiful new grey brick veneer h Between College Ave. and Ave. Q prominent street. Five rooms, oak f over sub-floor. Best construction, sh roof. Only 6 months old. Make pri $3850.00, with down payment of $5 Tel. 2494-J or 446. Write Box No. Avalanche-Journal.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK VENEER HOME

Will sell attractive 6 room brick v home well located at 2422 22nd stre bargain price. Will take $400.00 ca handle deal. See owners at 208 b building.

FOR SALE OR TRAD

$1750 equity in $4,000 5-room residen paved street near High schools. Ba $26.26 monthly. Will sell cheap or for clear lots or cheaper place, or near city. Write
BOX B L N
Avalanche-Journal

NOTICE

I have a client that wants a well constructed and modern brick veneer about six rooms. Well located b Broadway and Nineteenth Sts., and of Avenue Q. Price must be righ me.
T. W. SAWYER
Phone 208

REPOSSESSE HOMES

We will sell these re-possessed ho a sacrifice to responsible people. tically no down payment requir balance in monthly payments.

"The Price and Location are the that Count."

These houses have all been thorou conditioned and if you ever expect a home, now is the time to do s

P. H. SAMMO
214 Conley Bldg Pho

33—Real Estate

PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE
WILSON ABSTRACT
"Oldest Abstract Plant In Lu
"Ask Us About Title Insura
904 13th St P

SACRIFICE on close-in improved Call at 813 Broadway.

640 ACRE homesteads now open. be your last chance to get a fr stead. Write H. E. Seward, Rosw

AUTOMOBILES

35—Automobiles For

PACKARD sedan for sale $100. Davidson Sales Co., 1212 Ave.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads fo buy, sell or exchange anyt or 14.

Chairman Bor
For World

WASHINGTO leader of the world court—Cl the senate fore mittee—today o of the issue at

He proposed t bate and dispos sial question o ence after "pres ters are out of

REAL

33—Real Est

FOR SA TR

will trade for cle Plains or Lubbock

INCOME PROPER county seat. Combi ng and drive-in c

CHOICE HALF-SEC Crosby county. High n cultivation. H arn, hog houses nd stock tanks. n three sides. Tra ately. Possession

SELECT 160 acres evel farm land, ne alance against. A e.

OW
330 AV
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WRITE P.
LUB

AUTOM

—Automob

Used C

se cars must b wance on your c nced.

COLLINS & FINAN
1113 Ave. J a

—Garages

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Chairman Borah Offers Plan For World Court Settlement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (AP)—The leader of the fight against the world court—Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee—today offered a settlement of the issue at this session.

He proposed that the senate debate and dispose of the controversial question of American adherence after "pressing domestic matters are out of the way."

REAL ESTATE

33—Real Estate

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Will trade for clear raw land on South Plains or Lubbock Lots, the following:

INCOME PROPERTY — At Crosbyton, county seat. Combined Ford agency building and drive-in corner.

CHOICE HALF-SECTION—On East Plains, Crosby county. Highly improved. 270 acres in cultivation. House, large two-story barn, hog houses. Well, cypress storage and stock tanks. All fenced. Public road on three sides. Trade all or quarters separately. Possession January 1st.

SELECT 160 acres in Yoakum county. Level farm land, near Bronco. Only $1,600, balance against. All oil rights included.

OWNER
330 AVENUE H
OR
WRITE P. O. BOX 2408
LUBBOCK

AUTOMOBILES

—Automobiles For Sale

Used Car Sale

These cars must be sold at once. Good allowance on your car. Reasonable amount financed.

COLLINS & GARRETT FINANCE CO.

1113 Ave. J and 1010 Ave. J

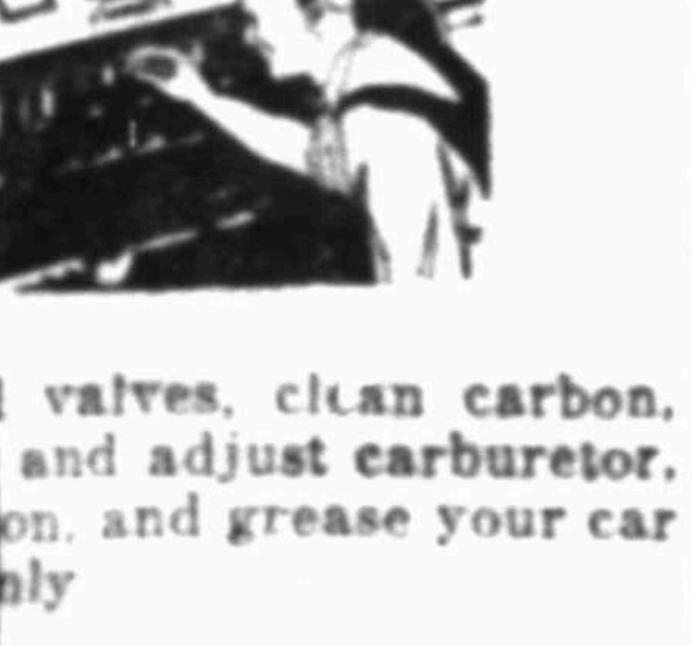
—Garages

NOTICE!

Oldsmobile Owners

SPECIAL

On Tuning Your Car



valves, clean carbon, and adjust carburetor, on, and grease your car nly

$5.00

ave the best equipped on the South Plains.

automobile repairing iced in proportion.

ant you to visit our —and see our equipand work.

k about our work"

n M. Pytell

s Bros. Oldsmobile Co.
Main St. Phone 1425

Cotton
Cotton Is Quiet During Week End

Livestock
Cattle Movement Reveals Increase

Grain
Wheat Values Get Stimulus

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5. (AP)—The cotton market was quiet today even for a short week-end session. Price fluctuations were narrow and there was little feature other than pre-bureau evening up before the government's final crop estimate due Tuesday morning.

Although cables were better than due the market here opened 2 points down. The close was at the top, bing called steady and showing net gains for the day of 1 to 2 points.

A private report issued during the morning made the crop estimate 17,250,000 bales.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (AP)—Cotton was quiet today, with the price movement rather irregular within a narrow range.

January contracts, after selling off to 6.01 at the start, rallied to 6.08 but later eased off to 6.05 under liquidation or southern selling and closed at that figure. The general market closed steady, net 1 point higher to 1 point lower.

The opening was steady 2 to 4 points lower under overnight selling orders. Offerings were comparatively light.

Local Markets

These prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry — Lubbock Poultry and Egg company, delivered Lubbock; Dairy Products—Bell Ice Cream company; Grain—S. E. Cone Grain and Seed company, following prices being asked by Lubbock grain dealers; Cotton—Slocker Cotton company. All prices subject to change during day.

POULTRY	
Hens, 4 lbs and up	11c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	9c
Colored springs	12c
Leghorn springs	8c
Stags	7c
Cocks	5c
Capons, 8 lbs and over	17c
Capons, under 8 lbs.	14c
Slips	12c
No. 1 Young Tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up	15c
Old toms	10c
No. 2 and light turkeys	8c
No. 1 Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up	15c
Geese and ducks	4c
Guineas each	20c
Fresh country eggs per dozen	25c
Green hides, No 1	1c
Green hides, bulls and damaged	1c
Horse and mule hides, each	25c
DAIRY PRODUCTS	
Butterfat, station price, No. 1	18c
Butterfat, station price, No 2	15c
Butterfat, direct shippers, No 1	23c
Sweet cream, butterfat	30c
GRAIN	
Threshed milo maize	35c-37c
Threshed kafir	35c-37c
Maize heads	$4-$4.50
Kafir heads	$4-$4.50
Wheat	33c-36c
Corn, No 2 white	28c-30c
Corn, No 2 mixed	28c-30c
COTTON	
Middling 7-8 staple	5.15c
Middling short staple	4.99c
Lower grades	3.40c-4.40c

Report On Roads

This report is furnished daily by the South Plains Automobile club, local branch of the American Automobile association.

Roads throughout South Plains are passable but rough in spots.

Highway No. 137 31 miles detour from Lubbock to Hockley county line on account of paving—good when dry, difficult when wet.

Route recommended to Oklahoma City due to detours on U. S. Highway 66: Follow State road 53 to Dickens, State road 186 and 24 to Seymour, No. 277 from Seymour to Wichita Falls, State road 79 to Devol, Oklahoma, same road to Waurika, Oklahoma, U. S. highway 81 to Chickasha, going to Oklahoma City by way of Amber, Tuttle and New Castle. Paving east to Chickasha, detour mostly gravel.

Best route to Dallas: Follow Highway No. 7 to Post, No. 84 from Post to Clairemont, No. 84-A from Clairemont through Rotan to Roby, State road 83 to Anson, No. 18 from Anson through Albany to Breckenridge, No. 1-A to Mineral Wells and U. S. No. 80 to Dallas.

Mahatma Gandhi Arrives In Paris On His Way To India

PARIS, Dec. 5. (AP)—Wearing a new shawl and loin cloth, Mahatma Gandhi, on his way home to India after the round table conference in London, arrived here this afternoon and was cheered by a large crowd at the railway station.

With the Mahatma was Miss Madeline Slade, his disciple, whose weaving ability was responsible for his new clothing.

The Mahatma crossed the channel third class in the steamer Maid of Ment.

AUTOMOBILES

36—Garages

FREE
Cold Weather INSPECTION
On all makes of Batteries

BATTERIES RE-CHARGED
$1.00

FREE INSPECTION
On Battery and Ignition

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS NEW LOW PRICE
Genuine Willard Battery
13 Plate ... ... $6.95 and up

WILLARD Battery Co.
1414 Broadway Phone 2210

Willard STORAGE BATTERY

Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT: Several well improved farms, near Lamesa. Write W. H. Rollow, Ada, Okla.

Financial Markets Assumed Cheerful Aspect During Trading At Week End

BY JOHN L. COOLEY
Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (AP) — Financial markets assumed a much more cheerful appearance in the week-end trading today.

Evaporation of rumors predicting dire developments in Germany was quickly reflected in firmer security prices. German bonds rallied strongly and many railroad issues made substantial recovery. An advance in stocks was checked around the end of the first hour, only to be resumed in the second, with the result that net gains of 1 to 3 points were numerous. Repurchases by shorts probably constituted a fairly large proportion of the buying.

Washington intimation that President Hoover would not make specific recommendations for helping the railroads until steps already underway had moved to a conclusion presumably the wage negotiations and the freight rate case found Wall street willing to await the course of events. Railroad stocks were among the strongest of the session.

Although the French franc was a shade easier, $5,500,000 in gold was engaged for shipment to France. A small import of British gold, amounting to $373,000 was announced at the federal reserve bank coincident with a drop in sterling exchange.

Official Records

Warranty Deeds

Filed in the office of the county clerk Friday, Dec. 4. Compiled by Wilson Abstract company, 904 Thirteenth street.

Ada Johnson to Earl Johnson, Nov. 4, 1931, $1 and other consideration, lots 11, 12 and 13, block 220; lots 7, 10, 11 and 12, block 221, lots 8 and 9, block 222, all in original town of Lubbock; lots 1, 2, 3 and 11, block 1, Wheelock second addition.

Fred Spikes et ux to Georgia E. Davies, Jan. 31, 1931, lot 1, block 4, Spikes addition, $700.

J. W. Stratton to M. E. Stratton, Nov. 25, 1931, $6,000, southwest one-fourth of northeast one-fourth of section 8, block B.

M. N. Thompson et ux to S. D. Stephenson, Jan. 27, 1931, $2,000, northwest one-fourth of section 12, block AK.

S. D. Stephenson to M. N. Stephenson, Dec. 4, 1931, $10 and other consideration, northwest one-fourth section 12, block AK.

New Autos Registered

Chevrolet sedan by J. W. Armontrout of Tahoka, owner.

Pontiac sedan by W. A. Maulden of Lubbock, owner.

Marriage Licenses

J. T. Henington and Miss Alleyne Stewart.

Courts

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, LUBBOCK DIVISION

Charles Reese Houston of Floydada, voluntary bankruptcy petition.

C. R. Houston, ne. of Floydada, voluntary bankruptcy petition.

New Mexico Licenses

CLOVIS, N. M., Dec. 5. (Special)—The following couples have been issued marriage licenses by the county clerk here:

Oldham Buford Wright, Lubbock, and Louis Kathry Akins, Shallowater, Texas.

Fred Judah Causey and Lena Kizer, Embry, N. M.

Odis King Kress, and Ruby Lee Price, Plainview, Texas.

Warne DeWitt and Pauline Ezell, Duncan, Okla.

Durward Henderson and Clara Pierce, Littlefield, Texas.

Woodrow Moore and Emma Lee Foster, Lubbock.

Lonnie B. Lee and Lillian Reynolds, Wheeler, Texas.

Ernest Thomas, Clovis and Thelma Meeks, Amarillo.

Charles Beckham and Edith Pryor, Crosbyton, Texas.

Plane Crashes

(Continued from Page One)

cator tube which was attached to one of the wings was found on the course 500 feet from where the plane fell. This gave rise to the theory a wing may have broken up.

Bayles was trying to better the world land plane mark of 278.4 miles an hour made by Warrant Officer Bonnet of France. To gain recognition of a new mark he had to register an average of 283.3 miles an hour four times over the measured course.

Braniff Plane Is Demolished

KEWANEE, Ill., Dec. 5. (AP)—A woman passenger was fatally injured tonight and four others were hurt, one critically, when a Braniff air lines passenger plane crashed in a farm yard near here while attempting to land in a sleet storm on an emergency landing field.

Mrs. Myrtle Messenger, Denver, Colo., died less than two hours after the crash, regaining consciousness only for a short time. She suffered a broken arm and leg and internal injuries.

Another passenger, Miss Elma Duncan, Kansas City, Mo., was reported near death with internal injuries.

Pilot Uninjured

Pilot Jack Ayrese, who was not injured, said he attempted to land the plane for the night because the sleet storm was lowering visibility and ice was forming on the wings. The ship was en route from Kansas City to Chicago.

He said he piloted the plane over the field to get his bearings, but was unable to see clearly.

The other injured, all expected to recover, are C. A. Kimball, F. E. Quinby, Chicago, an Illinois aeronautical inspector, and Mrs. Chris Gunderson, Chicago.

Harry Powers

(Continued from Page One)

house was being equipped for the strangest drama of its history.

On a stage once trod by celebrated theatrical folk, a bench was being erected for Judge John C. Southern. Seats were being built for the jurors who will be selected from a panel of 75 farmers and business men. Tables were being put in boxes for reporters. Twelve hundred seats in the orchestra pit were being dusted off for the crowds that will flock to hear the gruesome story of the Bluebeard killings.

Meanwhile, Powers sat smiling in a cell as he read newspaper accounts of the preparations. He showed no emotion when told Prosecutor Will C. Morris would demand he be hanged.

Following the murder of Samuel H. Smith, a money lender, at Hull, England, the police have offered a reward of $750 for the return of the man's gold watch and chain.

Livestock

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Dec. 5. (AP) — Hogs 700; good truck butchers to small killers up to 5.00, or steady; no rail hogs offered.

Cattle—300; today's trade nominal. For week: Slaughter steers mostly steady, slaughter yearlings around 25 lower; butcher cows and low cutters steady to strong; bulls unchanged; slaughter calves about steady; stock calves about 25 lower. Week's tops: Fed steers 6.65; choice fed yearlings 8.50; practical top fat cows 3.60; fat calves 5.00; stock steer calves 6.10. Butcher heifers 3.00@4.50; butcher cows 2.50@3.00; heavy slaughter calves 3.75@4.50; stock cows 2.25@3.25; stock calves 4.75@5.50.

Poultry Show

(Continued from Page One)

through Martin, Howard, Mitchell and Nolan counties, comprise the area.

Copies of the catalog for the show have been mailed out. More than double the number of pages of last year's list were used to tell about the show and the prizes. Three thousand copies were mailed.

Lansden To Judge

H. B. Lansden of Lubbock will be the judge of the show this year. He is a licensed American Poultry association judge and was for years connected with the U. S. department of agriculture as a poultry husbandman.

Wednesday will be entry day, with all pens and birds in place by 10 p. m. The Green garage building, close to the city square, will be the scene of the show. Plenty of coops will be available and the birds are to receive the best of care and feed during their stay here. No birds may be removed until after the close of the show Friday at 4 p. m.

Doors will open at 8 a. m. Thursday, with judging starting at 9 o'clock. The work will continue until completed.

Banquet Carded

Thursday night the annual banquet is to be held at 7 p. m. in the county community club house. Exhibitors and officers are expected to attend. The business session will take care of the election of officers for the coming year. Thirty directors are to be named, ten each for a one, two and three year terms.

On Friday the doors will open at 8 a. m. and close at 4 p. m.

Taylor White, vocational agriculture teacher at Tahoka, is president and J. O. Roberts, Rotan, vice president. A. J. Payne, secretary of the chamber of commerce and board of city development, is manager.

D. F. Eaton, county agent, is superintendent of the flock class and E. L. Hicks and A. A. Devore, superintendents of pens.

New Evidence

(Continued from Page One)

bad.'

Earlier testimony today was intended to establish an alibi for Tom Conner, Oklahoma City carpenter, who was with Miss Symons the early part of the night of July 30. Witnesses built up an alibi for Conner from 9:30 p. m. until 12:15 a. m.

Other state witnesses testified Yarberry was worried and made references indicating knowledge concerning Miss Symons which he did not divulge.

New Congress

(Continued from Page One)

tain to be absent. J. Will Taylor, ill in Tennessee, has been forbidden by his doctors to come to Washington.

Full Slate Seen

Into power with Garner will go a full slate of Democratic officials, agreed upon unanimously today at a cheering party caucus. Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, survivor of a field of half a dozen original opponents, will become the floor leader, and after a dozen years of Republican control that branch of congress which originates the laws controlling treasury.

The plain-spoken Texan who thus ascends to power has had his difficulties in reducing his party strength to the smooth-working organization christened at today's caucus. He had to appease northern Democrats who feared too many of the blessings of victory would go to the south. At first, the southerners wanted speakership, leadership and most of the committee chairmanships. Garner has negotiated patiently and thus far successfully, but what strain the new machine can stand remains to be settled in the months of combat ahead.

The Democrats do not want the senate unless they have an actual majority. They are expected to make no deals with the insurgents who threaten to vote for some Republican other than Moses, and not for a Democrat, for president pro tempore. In retaliation, Moses and his colleagues among the regulars have been reported as threatening to deprive the insurgents, including Borah of Idaho, Nye of North Dakota, and Norris of Nebraska, of their present committee chairmanships. It is a first class three-way tangle, but most of the old timers are predicting that in the end Moses will be reelected, and Republicans will remain in control of the senate committees.

ANNUL MARRIAGE

LONDON, Dec. 5. (AP)—An exchange telegraph dispatch from Bucharest tonight said the Rumania court of appeals had annulled the marriage of Prince Nicholas, brother of King Carol, and Mme. Jana Lucia Deletj, his plebeian bride.

India's population has increased more than 10 per cent in a decade.

Grain

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Dec. 5. (AP) — Cash grain demand, fair.

Quotations ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas Gulf ports, export rate, or group three points, freight paid:

Wheat, No. 1 ordinary hard milling 60 1-2@61 1-2; No. 1 hard 13 per cent protein 61 1-2@62 1-2; 14 per cent 65 1-2@66 1-2; 15 per cent 69 1-2@70 1-2; 16 per cent 73 1-2@74 1-2.

Corn, No. 2 mixed 43@44; No. 2 white 44@45; No. 2 yellow 48@49.

Barley, No. 2 nominally 41@45.

Sorghums, No. 2 milo per 100 lbs. 71@73; No. 2 kaffir 71@73.

Delivered Texas group three points: Oats, No. 2 red 26@27.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 5. (AP)—Aggressive buying that resulted largely from stock market recoveries gave decided stimulus to wheat values late today, and brought about material gains. Indications of augmented export demand for wheat from North America were an additional strengthening influence, with estimates that new purchasing for shipment overseas totaled 1,000,000 bushels. There was no direct evidence, however, that this included any United States grain.

Wheat closed unsettled 3-4 to 1 3-4 cents higher than yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to 3-8 up, oats unchanged to 1-8 off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12 cents.

Westerners Win

(Continued from Page One)

derdog. Even after they got a lead, the Westerners never quit. They would have been making touchdowns till yet if Mentor Chapman had not ordered them out and replaced them with reserves until not many reserves remained on the cord-wood-heated bench. At that they were lucky to have some kind of heat.

Indians Outclassed

It did not require all of the first quarter to prove that the Indians, fighters and scrappers though they are, were not in a class with the Westernerese. For the last half, with a complete team of substitutes in the lineup, the game was on a more even basis and the Quanah first-down average was raised to tie Lubbock's at eight-all. Lubbock playing defensive football after the touchdown spree.

As a result of the victory today, the Westerners will meet the Abilene High school Eagles either at Lubbock or Abilene next week-end. Coach Mayhew of Abilene High was a fan at the game but a session with Superintendent Duncan and Coach Chapman of Lubbock at the close of the game failed to result in a definite decision. Duncan and Green will meet at a designated point somewhere between Lubbock and Abilene to engage in a coin-matching contest, the winner to serve as host to the loser, which may not be such a bargain anyway you take it.

Stars Withheld

Cotton Welch and Dalton Blagg and Gene Barnett, three of Chapman's regulars at right guard, right end and fullback positions respectively were withheld from the entire game. Welch, the defensive hero of the recent Lubbock-Pampa play-off game and an outstanding star in the Amarillo game only two days ago, was safety-pinned to the bench and ordered to keep his nose clean until he was needed. Blagg evidently was in good shape and Coach Chapman chose to keep him that way. Barnett also suffers from injuries sustained and aggravated in three hard games with Amarillo, Pampa and Amarillo respectively within a period of seven days and the plunging fullback was retained from service.

Halfbacks may come and halfbacks may go but Mack Scoggin and Cecil Merrill go on forever, so far as the 1931 season is concerned. This pair of babies sometimes didn't even wait for interference but busted through the opposing line with such fury and fortitude that an ordinary bunch of tacklers and would-be tacklers would be glad to holler "uncle" after the first few jabs, but Quanah had a team that never did holler "uncle." The Indians came back for more at every chance. Their fighting fury and natural ability is not to be belittled here or anywhere else.

Several Outstanding

Rosser Abbott, usually a tackle but a guard today and a fine one at that, replaced Cotton Welch and with such effectiveness that Welch never was needed. Louis Spears turned in a whale of a game at left tackle and big Will Ed Watson made Pug Norman, Quanah's all-district end and famed for his end around plays, wish he had never left his left end position. Quanah had counted on Norman for much gain with his end arounds but the big boy lost more than he gained when he went Watson's way. He laid off that type of offense after a few tries.

For Quanah a good word must be said for little Cecil Faircloth, quarterback and kicker, who played a good defensive game as well. Garland Cox played the safety position and ran back punts and kick-offs with dangerous mannerisms. A fellow by the name of Page took a place in the backfield during the second half and made things look bad for a time. His off tackle plunges and center thrusts at the second and third string Westerners went for gains again and again. Fullback Rogers did his part of ball toting and line smashing. Norman played a good defensive game at end and Captain Harrell and Bolton helped to make the left side of Quanah's line as tough as the proverbial boot-heel. Barnett played a good game at center.

Except on very rare occasions is a spirit of combined hospitality and sportsmanship exemplified to the extent shown today by Quanah hosts. The spirit of hospitality was spread through the big Fort Worth and Denver train when it reached Childress going east. There a telegram from chamber of commerce officials at Quanah was intercepted and the visitors were informed that courtesy cars would be waiting to transport Lubbockites to and from the scene of action.

The Lubbock delegation, numbering about three hundred, two hundred of whom rode the special train, was shown a fine time, treated well and wished well.

From 15 To 55 Years Old, They Attend Tech; Average Age Is Set At 22 Years

With the youngest not yet 15 and the oldest just past 55, Texas Technological college students' average age is 22 years and six months, inclusive of those doing graduate work.

Six freshman students registered in September as being 15 years old, and of this group Georgia Mae Smith of Crosbyton is the youngest. A freshman in the home economics school, Miss Smith will celebrate her fifteenth birthday this week. Robert Butcher of Carlsbad, New Mexico, is the only boy and the only engineer in the 15-year old class. The others are: Elaine Goodman of Lubbock, Naomi Whitaker of Littlefield, and Bonnie McCoy of Idalou who are liberal arts students, and May Tom Howell of Lubbock who is studying in the school of home economics.

There are also students in the sophorome, junior and senior classes who are correspondingly advanced. Seven in the second year class are only 16 years old, four juniors are 17, and six seniors are 18. The total average age for freshmen in all schools is 18 years and five months. Sophomores average almost 20 years, and juniors a little more than 21, while the average for seniors is 22 years and ten months.

Records show that the greatest number of students of any one age is 334, age 18. Of students over 28 years old, there is a total of 71. A woman is the oldest, with 55 years to her credit, and a 54-year-old man ranks next.

A. B. C. Joins Plainsman's League

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Committee In Charge Of Charity Benefit Party Announces That Only Useful Prizes Will Be Awarded Winners

Members of the committee in charge of the bridge party of the American Business club Christmas charity affair, December 11, have joined the Plainsman's League For Better Bridge Prizes. They have announced that useful and valuable prizes will be offered winners of the charity bridge and forty-two tournament which will be held on the mezzanine floor of the Hilton hotel.

Chas. A. Guy, Daily Journal columnist, known as "The Plainsman," recently came out in his column in favor of better and more useful bridge prizes, declaring the knick-knacks the women were giving at parties now merely cluttered up one's home. He formed a "League For Better Bridge Prizes."

Only women will be awarded prizes in the A. B. C. party.

J. Ray Dickey is chairman of the bridge and forty-two committee of the benefit event while Clinton Lackey has charge of the dance committee. Thirty tables will be arranged for the party. Special invitation have been mailed to all fridge, forty-two and dancing clubs in the city, asking them to attend the affair.

Tickets for the benefit are being sold by members of the club.

Lubbock Jail To Be Open Monday

Lubbock county residents will be given an opportunity Monday and Tuesday to view their new $125,000 jail building, Sheriff Wade Hardy said Saturday.

Anyone who wishes may go through the building at any hour Monday or Tuesday, but after Tuesday night the jail will be closed to the general public.

"There have been scores of people going through the jail and we will have too many other things to do to keep the building open to visitors indefinitely", said the sheriff. "The citizens have a right to see the jail and we want them to. After Tuesday we will settle down to strict business and restrict visiting to one day each week, and on that day only friends or relatives of persons in jail will be admitted.

"We wanted a formal opening before moving the prisoners here, but delay in receiving the jail and heavy expense of keeping prisoners in other jails caused us to move in just as soon as we could," the sheriff continued.

There will be some one on each floor to explain the jail, Sheriff Hardy said.

Joint Congressional Probe Of Carriers Is Advocated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (AP) — Senator Couzens of Michigan today proposed a joint congressional committee look into every phase of the "emergency" affecting the railroads and their employes.

The chairman of the interstate commerce committee which passes on virtually all measures affecting the carriers, said he would introduce a resolution next week calling for the inquiry.

APPORTMENT MADE

PLAINVIEW, Dec. 5. — Apportionment of the funds Hale county realized for the sale of securities heretofore pledged by the Plainview National bank, or to be realized, was announced by the county commissioner's court following a two day session. The apportionment amounted to $63,896.90. The board has still unsold City of Floydada warrants amounting to $13,000.

MOISTURE BENEFICIAL

LOCKNEY, Dec. 5. (Special.) — Rain, snow, sleet and mist prevailed here for a week, resulting in the moisture in the ground proving of great benefit to growing wheat. All the wheat now planted is reported in excellent shape. It is believed there will be more sown as soon as farmers can get into the fields.

OPEN NEW STORE

BIG SPRING, Dec. 5. (Special.) Ralph and Lewis Rix, sons of Harvey L. Rix, pioneer furniture company executive here, have opened up a store to be known as the Rix Furniture company. The young men were born and reared in Big Spring and have been engaged in the furniture business with their father and with their uncles Jed A. and Wallace Rix, of Lubbock.

November Rainfall Above Normal In Plainview Area

PLAINVIEW, Dec. 5. (Special.)—Rainfall for November was 1.70 inches, or .39 of an inch more than normal, W. J. Kinger, observer, said in his report for the month. Total moisture for the year is 15.34 inches.

Temperature was .7 of a degree below normal. The maximum was 82 and the minimum 21, reported on November 22. Average was 49.9.

There were 19 clear days, six cloudy and five partly cloudy days during the month.

CROSBYTON, Dec. 5. Births continue to outnumber the deaths, the vital statistics for Crosby county show. Records of Miss Claudia Johnston, county clerk, show that there were 62 deaths reported by physicians from January 1 to December 3, while births reported numbered 131.

W. H. Carpenter Gets First Tag

W. H. Carpenter's automobile will wear the first 1932 automobile license sold in Lubbock county. Carpenter, deputy clerk in the office of Tax Collector A. J. Clark, has automobile license number 875,651.

Bob Crump of Shallowater purchased the next license. Its number was 875,652.

Sale of the 1932 license plates started Saturday, having been delayed since December 1 by lack of necessary receipt blanks. The equipment was received yesterday.

Attaches in the office urge payment of as many license fees as possible this month to avoid the January rush. Exactly the same fee as charged last year will be charged. For cars registered last year in Lubbock county, only a headlight tester's receipt is necessary. For cars not registered in 1930 in this county, the last year's receipt is required in addition.

Chinese Army

(Continued from Page One)

king that they might protest against the government's Manchurian policy.

A new drive against bandits in the vicinity of Hsinmintun was announced in Tokyo. Reports there were that negotiations between China and Japan for the establishment of a neutral zone had been broken off. A foreign office spokesman expressed fears the government might be able to keep the army in check.

Colonel James G. McIlroy of the United States army left Mukden for Chinchow where, with Colonel Nelson E. Margetts, he will draw up a report for the Washington government.

Food And Shelter Are Ready For Marchers Of Unemployed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (AP)—Food and shelter—and police, too—were made ready today for the arrival tomorrow of 1,200 unemployed demonstrators with demands for government relief.

They will be met at the district line and will be under the close supervision and protection of an augmented police detail from that moment until they leave.

Huge Waves Of Fog Envelop City Late Saturday Night

Huge waves of fog rolled over Lubbock at 10:45 o'clock last night, dimming electric signs and blurring street lights. Motorists had some difficulty in driving.

The first evidences of the fog showed at 10:30 and 15 minutes later the city was completely blanketed. Frost formed rapidly on tops of automobiles. Wind was from the north, but not unusually cold.

Paving Funds To Be Posted

County Commissioners Meet In City Saturday; Will Post A Third Of Cost Of Paving On State Highway No. 7

County commissioners' court at a called meeting Saturday agreed officially to post in a Lubbock bank a third of the cost of a caliche base and an asphalt surface for 17.2 miles of state highway No. 7 from Lubbock westward. The state highway department last week awarded the contract on a low bid of $108,130.

The amount being placed in escrow by the county is $42,955.14, said County Auditor J. Y. Boyd. This sum is one-third of the engineer's estimate, and consequently after the improvement has been made the county will be refunded its share of the difference between the actual cost and the estimate, which was $128,865.41. The state's share in the estimate was placed at $27,410.27 and the federal share at $56,500.

The commissioners also ordered a rearrangement of county offices. The county attorney and his assistant will occupy the office which has been used by Justice of the Peace H. K. Porter and an office off the sheriff's former quarters. The sheriff's department has moved to the first floor of the new county jail building.

The main room of the old sheriff's headquarters, on the first floor of the courthouse, will be used by the justice of the peace. The county agents and district health nurse, moving from one first-floor office, will be in the offices formerly occupied by the county and assistant county attorney.

From the second floor, the tax assessor will move with his staff to the office vacated by the farm agents and district nurse. The office adjoins that of the tax collector, and assessor and collector will use the latter's vaults jointly, County Judge E. L. Pitts said.

The main county library, now on the first floor of City hall, will be moved to quarters which have been used by the assessor's department.

The Morris garage, operated by Emmett Morris at 3202 Avenue H, was designated by the court as an official headlight testing station.

Youth Living Near Smyer Is Victim Of Typhoid Saturday

Lloyd Harwell, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harwell, living a mile south of Smyer, died early Saturday morning at the home. The death was attributed to typhoid fever. Two brothers, Thomas and Earnest Harwell, both of the home, also survive. The boy had been ill three weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at a Baptist church at Smyer. Burial will be there by Bynum-Morgan Funeral home. Pallbearers will be: Leroy Adkins, Ivey Huddleston, A. J. Strader, Clyde Brown, Floyd Brown and Ed Rush.

Death Halts Pen Of Noted Poet Of English Language

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 5. (AP)—Death today quieted the leonine roar and stopped the virile pen of one of the unique modern poets of the English speaking world.

Vachel Lindsay is dead at the age of 52 years. He died here, the city of his birth, at 1 o'clock this morning from a clogging of the coronary artery. Tonight his body lay in the Lindsay homestead where he wrote the poetry that made him famous and where, in expressing his "Gospel of Beauty," he wrote of Springfield remade in "The Golden book of Springfield."

Senate Doors Are Swinging Open For Senator Bankhead

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (AP)—Senate doors were swinging open tonight for Senator Bankhead of Alabama, as Republican leaders virtually abandoned plans to challenge his right to take the oath of office.

Republican spokesmen announced probably no move would be made to prevent him taking his seat Monday. They found they could not get a report through the elections committee by that time. He probably will be seated pending disposition of the contest against his election.

BOWIE SELECTED

VERNON, Dec. 5. (AP)—Delegates to the convention of the first district, Texas Federation of Music clubs, today selected Bowie as the 1932 convention city. Present officers will serve two more years.

Girls' Glee Club At Texas Tech Is In Great Demand; Christmas Story Will Be Presented On Next Sunday

ONE of the busiest organizations on the campus of Texas Technological college is the Girls' Glee club, which has been in great demand during the fall and winter months. Last evening the group sang at a reception at the First Methodist church and next Sunday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock the chorus is presenting the story of Christmas. This latter will be in the auditorium of the First Methodist church. A male chorus will assist.

The first quartet in the club is composed of Misses Thelma Moss, Eldora Hill, Marjorie Eaton and Flora Laney. Other girls who are available for quartet singing are Misses Rita Collenback, Ann Dunman and Mary Alexander, soprano; Misses Geneva Crawford, and Sue Brown, second sopranos; Misses Roma Gause and Virginia Baker, altos and Misses Margaret Owen and Marjorie Jo Beasley, second altos.

Miss Eaton is president of the club; Miss Laney, secretary-treasurer and Miss Myrtle Dunn is director.

Miss Dunn is to direct the chorus Sunday when the Christmas program is presented and Mrs. D. W. Faw will be at the organ.

Included in the appearances of the club have been those at the annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs and the state convention of the U. D. C., both held in this city this fall, and at the Men's Bible class in the First Baptist church.

Members of the group other than have been named are Misses Betty Hamilton, Melba Gilbert, Florence Moses, Lucile Heggen, Gwendolyn Thompson, Leopold Chisum, Louise Douglas, Marie Price, Annalea Server, Lizzie Belle Clements, Dollie Clements, Regina Rhea, Mary Lois Gamel and Freddie Adkins.

The Biggest Dollar Day Of The Year::

MONDAY WE FEATURE THE LAST DOLLAR DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS WITH HUNDREDS OF GIFT ITEMS AND NUMBERS OF FINE STAPLE LINES AT PRICES FAR BELOW THOSE USUALLY QUOTED

Here is the last Dollar Day of 1931—your last opportunity to purchase Christmas needs at real worth while reductions—the biggest single Dollar Day of the entire year. Item after item listed below is unusual. For months we have been buying special things to make this Dollar Day the most outstanding of the entire year. Every department features just the items you are needing at this season—Christmas Gift items—mid-winter items—items of staple every day use that are decidedly underpriced. Shop here Monday. Extra sales people will assist our regular force in giving you prompt service. You will make savings that will be decidedly worth while at this season when extra buying is an added burden on every budget.

EVERY LISTING IS AT THE UNIT PRICE OF $1.00. EVERY OFFERING REPRESENTS A REAL REDUCTION. YOU CAN SAVE IN A WORTH WHILE WAY ON REAL HIGH QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Flat Crepe

Fine flat crepe—an assortment of both street and underwear shades—fine 40 inch all silk quality—our regular $1.00 value, Monday 1 1-4 yds. $1.00

Rayon Crepes

Printed and solid colored Rayon Crepes—good color assortment in both—a quality that represents regular 59c to 89c value—Monday 2 yards... $1.00

Cantons And Satins

Fine canton and Satin Faced Crepes, a complete color assortment—fine 40 inch weights—our regular $1.29 quality, Monday priced yard.. $1.00

Printed Crepes

Canton crepe in both solid and printed colors—new fine qualities in every wanted coloring—our regular $1.69 value—priced Dollar Day 3-4 yards $1.00

54 Inch Woolens

Fine woolens in both dress and coat weights—our feature $1.29 assortment—solid and tweed colorings—54 inches wide—Choice Monday yard $1.00

Gloray Rayons

Gloray—a fine Rayon material for slips beadspreads or Christmas pillows—in full pastel color assortments—regular 65c value—priced Monday 2 yards $1.00

Wool Challies

Wool Challies in small attractive patterns for children's garments—an all wool material in regular 89c value—priced Monday 1½ yards $1.00

Velveteen

Solid colored Velveteen—a material ideal for so many winter garments—in pretty dark colorings—regular $2.25 value—priced Monday 3-4 yard $1.00

Underwear Fabrics

Rayon and rayon mixed underwear crepes—materials in brocaded patterns as well as in solid colorings—light weight, regular 39c and 49c values—Monday 4 yards $1.00

Underwear Crepes

Pretty pastel shades in light weight underwear crepes—ideal for making Christmas gift items—regular 29c quality—priced Monday 6 yds $1.00

Printed Dimities Etc.

Printed Dimities, Batiste and Flaxon—an assortment of small patterns and varied colorings ideal for children's dresses—35c and 39c values 4 yards $1.00

Dolls

Dolls in the "Baby Doll" type—dressed in pretty blue pink and white dresses—a special purchase makes it possible to offer them on Dollar Day at $1.00

Cotton Tweeds

Cotton Tweeds and Shadow striped rough cottons—especially smart this season—in dark colorings ideal for sport garments—regular $1.19 values—Monday 1 1-4 yards $1.00

Cotton Tweed Prints

Light weight Cotton Tweed Prints—a material that closely resembles printed silks—a new assortment of excellent patterns—36 inches wide—Monday 3 yards $1.00

Infants Dresses

Infants Dresses—pretty dainty styles in light sheer materials—ideal purchases at this Christmas time—regular $1.25 values—Monday choice $1.00

Pillow Cases

Linen Pillow cases—a fine quality Irish linen in hemstitched style—45x36 size—a special purchase of unusual value—priced Monday 2 cases $1.00

Luncheon Cloths

Linen Luncheon Cloths in extra large size—44x44—with assorted colored borders—good weight and regular 59c value—Monday 2 cloths for $1.00

Brass Bowl Sets

Brass Bown sets—an ideal gift item—Bowl stand and assorted bath-slats and soaps—a special feature item in tissue wrapped—special Monday $1.00

Luncheon Sets

Colored Luncheon Sets in 36 inch size with four napkins—a new fine sheer fancy colored linen with fringed edge — our regular $1.25 value—Monday $1.00

Luncheon Cloths

Luncheon cloths in heavy linen with colored borders—54 inch size with 6 napkins—a wonderfully useful gift item in regular $1.29 value—Monday $1.00

Miscellanious Linens

A fine group of miscellaneous linens—cloths, scarfs odd pieces, etc.—linens that represent regular values to $1.69 priced Monday choice $1.00

Odd Stool Covers

Odd stool and lid covers—a group of multi-colored bath room accessories in good weights and pretty patterns—regular values to 89c—Monday 2 for $1.00

Childrens Socks

Children's socks—a special purchase that includes goods of regular value as high as 69c—both solid and fancy patterns—sizes to 9—Monday 6 for $1.00

Baby Blankets

Baby blankets in white pink and blue colorings—liberal size and in fine even weave—Nursery designs—regular $1.25 values—Monday $1.00

Pueblo Prints

Pueblo Prints—Choice Monday of a fine new assortment that includes both light and dark colorings as well as all solid shades—regular 19c value 6 yards $1.00

Outing

Heavy weight 36 inch Outing—choice of solid colors as well as light and dark fancy patterns—white included—regular 15c value—Monday 8 yards $1.00

High Grade Prints

Everfast and Halcyon prints—extra sheer 32 inch materials in the best of patterns—a wide assortment—regular 39c values—priced Monday 4 yards for $1.00

Infants Comforts

Infants quilts—a small assortment of fluffy weights in nicely creton covered numbers—liberal sizes—regular $2.25 values—Monday choice $1.00

Cotton Lunch Cloths

Cotton Luncheon cloths—made from heavy weave rough cottons—resembles linen—with assorted colored borders—regular 39c values—priced Dollar Day 4 for $1.00

Prints And Challies

Cotton Prints and challies—used liberally for quilting—a good assortment of colors and varied patterns in both light and dark grounds—15c value 8 yards $1.00

Bed Room Curtains

Bed Room Curtains—also fine Marquissette panels—a new assortment of high grade drapery items in regular $1.19 to $1.29 values—priced Monday choice $1.00

Garza Sheets

Garza Sheets in extra large size—81x99—a length men especially prefer—a long wearing well known sheeting of especial merit—special for Dollar Day $1.00

Brown Domestic

Brown Domestic—our extra heavy weight and in 36 inch width—ideal for so many household needs and an extra special for Dollar Day when priced 12 yards $1.00

Hope Domestic

Hope Domestic—that well known fine high quality bleached domestic in 36 inch width—purchase a supply now when priced for Dollar Day special 12 yards $1.00

Face Towels

Colored Bordered Face Towels in varied pasted shades—ideal for either gift or general use—liberal size—Cannon make—regular 39c value—Monday 6 Towels $1.00

Bath Towels

Heavy weight extra large Pastel colored Bath Towels—an ideal Gift item — both attractive and practical—regular 49c values—Monday 6 Towels for $1.00

Handkerchiefs

Ladies' Handkerchiefs—assortments that include both linen and batiste qualities in both white and colored borders—regular 10c numbers—Monday 15 for $1.00

Boxed Handkerchiefs

Christmas Boxed Handkerchiefs—white with embroidered corners—3 handkerchiefs to a box—ideal for gifts and regular 69c values—Monday 2 boxes $1.00

Coat Hangers

Velveteen covered Coat hangers—pretty pastel colorings that make ideal gifts—banded in 6 to bundle—regular 59c values—Monday 2 bundles for $1.00

Bloomers & Step-ins

Ladies' Rogers Run-Proof undergarments—fine guage Rayon bloomers and step-ins in flesh colorings—in three styles—regular $1.29 values—Monday $1.00

Childrens Pajamas

One lot Children's Outing Pajamas in both solid and fancy patterns — broken sizes but made from extra heavy outing—regular $1.50 values—Monday choice $1.00

Ladies Outing Gowns

Ladies' Outing Gowns in solid whites and colors as well as in fancy patterns—choice of our regular $1.29 assortments in all sizes—Monday $1.00

Childrens Pajamas

Children's Rayon Pajamas in sizes 2 to 8—clever pastel garments every child will delight to possess—regular $1.25 value—Priced Monday choice $1.00

Rayon Bloomers

Ladies Rayon Step-ins in lacy styles ideal for gifts—assorted colors and all sizes—our regular $1.25 values—priced for Dollar Day Monday $1.00

Munsing Bloomers

Ladies' Munsing Rayon Bloomers Step-ins and vests—a well known quality and in styles well designed—flesh and colors—regular $1.25 and $1.29 values $1.00

Ladies Knit Teds

Ladies Knit teds in light weight fabric and open knee style—garments many women desire at this season—mostly large sizes—regular 49c values—Monday 3 for $1.00

Gossard Brassieres

Gossard Brassieres—choice Monday of a range of new styles in fine lacy or tailored numbers—garments that represent regular 75c values—2 for $1.00

Gossard Brassieres

Other Gossard Brassieres in finer qualities that represent regular $1.25 values—good styles in new designs—special for Dollar Day Monday choice $1.00

Infants Sweaters

Infants sweaters — choice of a broken range of white pink and blue colors in regular values that ranged $1.95 to $2.25 to close, offered Monday choice $1.00

Ladies Hats

Ladies' Hats and berets—an assortment of broken lines in miscellaneous styles from regular lines that ranged to as high as $3.50—Monday $1.00

Munsing Step-ins

Munsing Step-ins—close out of a small group of styles in broken sizes — made from fine high grade Rayon—regular values to $1.50— Monday 2 for $1.00

House Dresses

Ladies' House Dresses—a new assortment of fresh new members in both long and short sleeve styles—good colors—guaranteed fast—Special Monday 2 for $1.00

Handy Dandy Aprons

Nelly Don Handy Dandy House Aprons—an ideal gift item for any house wife—a utility "slip on" house garment—regular $1.25 value—Monday $1.00

Men's Socks

Men's Socks—a group of regular 50c, 75c and $1.00 values in a fine assortment of 14 different patterns—all colors and sizes—Monday 3 pair $1.00

Men's Ties

Men's hand made silk ties in a fine array of pretty patterns—all in good colors—ties that represent regular $1.00 to $1.50 values—Monday choice 2 for $1.00

Men's Shirts

Men's Collar Attached shirts in the very popular solid colors as well as in pretty fancy patetrns—regular values are much higher—special Monday only $1.00

Shirts And Shorts

Men's Rayon Shirts and Shorts—matched garments in white with neat colored trimmings—regular $1.35 values—set of shirt and short Monday priced $1.00

Men's Shorts

Men's Rayon Shorts in Flesh Blue Helio and white—made with yoke front and elastic back—can be used for gifts—special Monday 2 for $1.00

Men's Undershirts

Men's Rayon Undershirts—made with big athletic armholes—extra long lengths and in Flesh, Blue and other colors—Special for Dollar Day 2 for $1.00

Broadcloth Trunks

Men's Broadcloth Trunks in fancy patterns complete color assortment—3 button front with elastic back—regular 50c value—for Dollar Day priced 3 for $1.00

Cotton Undershirts

Men's Cotton Ribbed Undershirts in Athletic style—complete size scales—a popular garment with so many men—regular 50c value—priced Monday 3 for $1.00

Men's Pajamas

Men's Flannel Paajmas in both coat and slip over styles—plain colors and neat small figures—all sizes—regular $1.25 values—priced Monday choice $1.00

Men's Fancy Socks

Men's Fancy Clocked hose in black, brown and dark bue—high grade hose ideal for Christmas—regular 75c values—priced Monday choice of a feature lot, 2 for $1.00

Men's Handkerchiefs

Men's Handkerchiefs in extra large 18x18 size—a fine sheer quality in hemstitched style — regular 15c value—a chance to purchase a months' supply—Monday 12 for $1.00

Men's Handkerchiefs

Men's 10c White Handkerchiefs in full size and from fine sheer materials—18 for $1.00

Men's 5c Handkerchiefs Monday 25 for $1.00

Men's Work Shirts

Men's Work Shirts in good weight Blue and grey Chambray—triple stitched and with double bellows pockets — extra full cut—regular 65c value—Monday 2 for $1.00

Men's Athletic Unions

Men's Athletic Unions—many men prefer this type garment the year round—regular 75c value—made from good weight broadcloth—special Monday 2 for $1.00

Men's Fancy Socks

Men's fancy socks—packed six colors to box—made from fine lisle and in excellent patterns—ideal for Christmas gifts—Monday 6 for $1.00

Children's Coveralls

Children's Cowden Coveralls in striped blue as well as in good weight Khaki—all sizes from 1 to 14—regular values from $1.25 to $1.50 Monday choice $1.00

Children's Sweaters

Children sweaters in slip over styles—all wool materials in sizes from 4 to 16—regular values ranged $1.35 to $1.69—choice Monday of the lot $1.00

Boys' Drill Pants

Boys Blue Drill Pants—a style that most boys decidedly prefer for general wear—sizes 6 to 16—well made full cut garments offered special for Monday $1.00

Boys' Pajamas

Boys Paajmas in slip over and coat styles, bright patterns in fast colored materials—regular $1.25 and $1.50 values—for Dollar Day Monday priced choice $1.00

Boys' Shirts

Boys shirts in blue and Grey Chambray together with a small assortment of fancy dress shirts—sizes 6 to 14—regular 65c values—Monday offered choice 2 for $1.00

Childs House Shoes

Children's House Slippers in assorted colors—sizes 5 to 2—styles ideal for Christmas—choose them Monday in this Dollar Day Offering at choice $1.00

Boys' Shoes

Boys shoes in good styles and in both black and brown leathers — high grade well made shoes that will wear—regular $4.50 values—sizes 8 to 2 .... $1.00

Ladies House Slippers

Women's house slippers — Reds, Blues, and blacks in kid leathers — made with comfy soles—all sizes—use them for gifts also—priced Dollar Day choice $1.00

Ladies Slippers

Ladies' slippers—a small assortment of both street and dress styles—both blacks and street color—regular values that ranged to $8.50—Monday $1.00

Pillow Cases

High grade pillow cases in the most popular size, 42x36—a case that gives excellent service—our regular 19c value—for Dollar Day priced 6 for $1.00

Desirable Ladies' Slippers $3.85

An assortment of desirable dress and street slippers in broken sizes—light kids, suedes, reptiles and patents—slippers in strap effects, ties and plain pumps—regular values to $10.00 .... $3.85

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Christmas Silk Underwear $1.95

Christmas Underwear—high grade Crepe de chine slips, dance sets step-ins and panties—garments cut correctly for the new silhouette—in pink and pastel shades—special now $1.95

Section 2 - Editorials, Daily Comics, Farm News, Radio, Autos And Books

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, December 6, 1931

Additional News Of Society, Clubs Is On Pages 2 And 3; Announcements For Churches Are On Page 9

Yule Plans Continued; Tech Folk Frolic

Benefits And Club Christmas Parties Contribute To Social Occasions: Events Scheduled

Dance, Bridge Party, Supper And General Party Are To Benefit Various Causes In City This Week

SEVERAL benefit parties will contribute to social occasions in Lubbock during the coming week and help worthy causes in the city. These, with early Christmas parties for organizations, will add to the social occasions regularly scheduled in the city.

A calendar of events for the next few days is as follows:

MONDAY

The Current Literature group is meeting at 7 o'clock in the evening with Mrs. K. N. Clapp, 1622 13th street. Other hostesses will be Mesdames C. C. Schmidt and C. M. Ballenger. Mrs. George A. Simmons is to review "Hilltop" by Pierce.

The First Methodist Mary Helm auxiliary is meeting at the church at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The South Side Baptist Women's Missionary society is having a program at the church at 2 o'clock.

Circle 2 of the Calvary Baptist Womens Missionary society is meeting with Mrs. O. N. McDaniel, 1912 Avenue O.

There is to be a Bible lesson for the First Presbyterian Women's auxiliary at the church at 3 p. m.

The MacDowell Music club will meet at the Hilton hotel in the evening.

A box supper is to be sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the Legion hall.

Mesdames R. T. Campbell and J. B. McCauley are entertaining with a tea at 3:30 o'clock in the parlors of First Methodist church, honoring several prominent women in Methodist Women's Missionary society.

There is to be a business session of the Asbury Methodist Women's Missionary society at 3 o'clock at the church.

Circle meetings of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, 2214 16th street; Circle 2, Mrs. C. B. Powell, 2306 16th street; Circles 3, 6 and 7 at the church; Circle 4, Mrs. J. O. Haymes, 1419 Broadway; Circle 9, Mrs. W. O. Lockwood, 2313 14th street; Circle 10, Mrs. S. H. Horace Scott, 2223 14th street.

The First Christian Women's Mis-

(Continued on Page 3)

Young Women Asked For Tea

as Chaparritas Society Is Asking Guests To Call At Friend Home For Tea This Afternoon Late

Las Chaparritas club members are aving a few guests in for tea this fternoon between 4:30 and 6 clock at the F. R. Friend resience, 2005 Broadway.

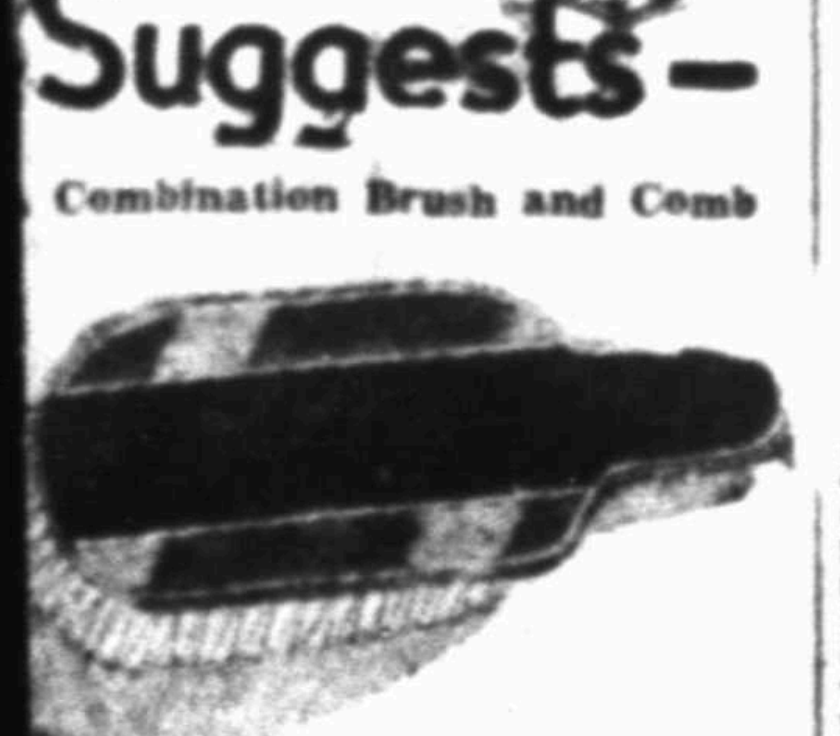
The guest list includes Misses ma Baker, Melba Gilbert, Jerry urham, Ada Mae Gilbert, Pauline arren, Sue Michie, Lyall Pickett, lorence Moses, Mary Earle Lofand, Dorothy Griffin of Sweetater and Brilla Mae Willis of weetwater.

Las Chaparritas is a social club Texas Technological college.

Miss Irene Youngblood and Mrs gene Porter are to attend the dding of Miss Lorene Eagan and nn Dobbs in Littlefield this rning. Mrs. Porter is Miss Eag's aunt.

Santa Suggests—

Combination Brush and Comb



ATHER usually comes out at the ll end of the horn when it como Christmas gifts.

eing a man, father never has n up so much that he doesn't y trick things. This year there ever so many gifts with a tricky h that will please him no end. gh in the list comes a new h and comb combination that ns the hazards of losing his when traveling. The brush a short handle and when you a little button on the under of the handle, the comb shoots of this handle. You merely inthe comb, when through, and ks like only a brush.

DR. MYERS

Doctor Myers' Daily Column On Child Welfare

BY GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.
Head Division Parental Education Cleveland College, Western Reserve University

RIGHT CONDUCT

The "Father of Our Country" once wrote: "Learn to keep alive in thy breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience." Despite the cold analysis of the life of George Washington, there seems to be no evidence that he did not have what we vaguely understand to be a good conscience. He, like many other great builders of our country, held certain principles of conduct to be right or wrong and, in the light of this belief, was guided in his course of life.

An uncle of mine used to tell the story about my mother when she was a girl of 18, that while about to drive through an open toll gate with her at 3 o'clock in the morning, on the National turnpike, between Washington and Cumberland, she prevailed upon him to call up the sleeping collector to pay him the toll. In the light of "practical" modern morality such a story brings to some a smile. But that young woman had a conviction concerning the matter in dramatic contrast to the man and woman who not far from the same place recently murdered in cold blood the attendant at the gas station, escaping with the cash.

* * *

In your childhood home and mine we often heard the statement, "That would not be right" or "The right thing to do—" and we accepted it because those we loved and admired and looked up to as living with good conscience, said so. Many of us also had teachers who frequently paused in the midst of spelling, reading or arithmetic to say, "You see that was not right" or "Don't you think that was a good thing to do?"

There has spread an educational philosophy which ridicules such teaching of morality, and as generally interpreted, makes right and wrong a mere matter of expediency for the moment. We have been told that we cannot teach morals. Not only have teachers not been trained to guide school children in making frequent judgments and discriminations between right and wrong, but they have practically been told that it is a foolish waste of time to try to teach morality as they teach chemistry or spelling. This attitude has spread to the home where there has been such rapid scrapping of old beliefs and ideals cherished by our forefathers that even we modern parents have tended to assume that most of the beliefs practices of our parents and grandparents having been old fashioned, could not have been worth much.

* * *

I am very sure that we parents are inclined to lose many opportunities of driving home a moral principle in our daily life with our children. Too seldom do we say, "That would not be right." Rarely do we seize upon concrete situations to cultivate in our children the ideal of striving to do right when, not to do so, would be known by no one else. I wonder if we are more eager to have our children know we have had a grocery bill corrected when the error was in the grocer's favor, than when it was in ours.

Let us not worry so much regarding inquiry into what is right and wrong when we are with our children. They have not enough experience to be seasoned philosophers. It is enough for them to take our word for most of such things; and they will provided we have proved stead-fast in our ideals, and have earned and kept our children's love and esteem. I believe it is not bad psychology; ineed, it is psychology, to assume that our children get most of their ideals unawares from us.

(Each Monday at 2 p. m. Doctor Myers speaks over WHK, Cleveland, on the general subject, "Home and School." This is a non-commercial service for parents offered by Cleveland college of Western Reserve university. The addresses are particularly suited for study groups of clubs and Parent-Teacher associations. Those who would like to have a free copy of the programs of these addresses should write him, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Music Club Is To Attend Program

Members of the Lubbock Music club are to attend a program that the MacDowell Music club will give at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the Hilton hotel, it was announced yesterday.

The program tomorrow evening will consist of numbers by the Tech Girls Glee club, piano and vocal solos and selections by a string quartet.

Clubs Plan To Have Yuletide Entertainments

Annual Christmas Affairs Of Organizations Are Booked For Next Few Weeks; Clubs Will Invite Husbands

BY MARGARET TURNER,
Of The Woman's Staff

AN increased interest in social activities will be manifested within the next few weeks as clubs and individuals plan parties and other gatherings for the Yuletide season. Holly wreaths, mistletoe, Christmas trees and the traditional colors of red and green will be arranged in decorations for the events. Some of the most colorful parties of the season are planned during the Christmas holidays.

In addition to the club parties, several private dinners have been announced and church classes plan for annual afternoon gatherings with gaily decorated trees and the exchange of gifts.

Although a definite date has not been set, plans are being made for an annual Christmas party for members of the First Baptist Alathean class. For the past several years, the class has met in the J. E. Hamilton home, 1701 Avenue Q, for a Decvember party and the fete will be there again this year. Gifts are exchanged and a program is a feature of the entertainment.

The Euzelian class of First Baptist church is to attend a party on the evening of December 18. Hostesses have not been arranged for at the present time but an announcement is to be made within the next few days.

To Play Forty-Two

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Moore, 1510 9th street, are to entertain with a Christmas party for members of the Maggie and Jiggs club on the evening of December 18. Games of forty-two will be a diversion during the evening.

Another church party which promises to be a colorful event is the one to be given in the parlors of the First Methodist church for the Sorosis class. Mrs. J. P. Rhodes is chairman of the entertainment. Other hostesses are to be Mesdames J. A. Brashear, Wallace Covington.

(Continued On Page 2)

Mrs. Keathley Complimented

Mrs. W. H. Evans Entertains For Sans Souci Alumnae To Honor Bride Saturday; Two Are Special Guests

Mrs. John A. Keatley, bride of the month, was named honoree when Mrs. William H. Evans entertained for members of the Sans Souci Alumnae club Saturday afternoon in her home at 2218 16th street.

Chrysanthemums were floral decorations where tables were arranged for bridge games.

Miss Lulu Mae Cravens and Miss Lula Elkins were guests.

Members who were present included Mesdames Burnett Cox, John Edmisson, Lorenz Ellis, Pierce Magee, Lewis Price, Dick V. Mims, Weldon Hankins, Ross McWhorter, Clarence Wiginton, Winfield D. Watkins, jr., Walker Stanton, J. H. Stiles, the honor guest, Misses Virginia Conley, Grace Jennings, Marjorie Leaverton, Nancy O'Neall, Hazel Ligon, Alma Spikes and Anne Snyder.

Mrs. Thompson Is Hostess At Party

Mrs. Erie Thompson, 1911 16th street, was hostess to the 1930 Friendship club in her home Friday afternoon. Games of forty-two were played.

Mrs. J. W. Branch was a guest. Members present were Mesdames A. H. Crawford, C. M. Mitchell, T. V. McKinney, A. G. Odom, Fred Adkins, J. B. McCauley, W. D. Benson, C. C. Webb, Harry Hall, M. A. Welch, E. D. Harris, Joe Hess, J. P. Edgar, C. E. Love and Maggie Hussey.

M. H. Duncan Is To Talk At Senior High P.-T.A. Meeting

M. H. Duncan, superintendent of city schools, is to speak on "The Parents' Part in the Child's Education" at a meeting of the Senior High Parent-Teacher association Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the music auditorium. Mrs. T. A. White will talk on the annual convention of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, which she attended in San Antonio recently. Maxine Burrus is to give a Christmas reading.

Community Sing-Song Will Be Open To Public Before Christmas; To Sing Carols

What is expected to be one of the prettiest gestures of the holiday season is the singing of Christmas carols by various community organizations.

Mrs. L. J. Von Tungeln, one of the leaders in musical circles for Lubbock, is to direct the singing, which is to be at First Methodist church near Christmas Day. A definite date is to be set. Mrs. Mamie I. Neal will play an organ prelude and will accompany the singers.

Every community organization is being asked to have a part. The program will be open to the public.

Sixty Women Have Informal Party At Tech

Faculty Wives, Women Who Teach At Tech Mingle At Gathering Saturday; Tea Room Is Used

About sixty women attended an informal gathering fostered by several faculty members and wives of faculty members of Texas Technological college Saturday afternoon in the tea room of the college economics building.

Mrs. W. T. Gaston was chairman and Mrs. Gus L. Ford vice-chairman of the entertainment. Other hostesses were Mesdames C. H. Connell, O. C. Corry, A. B. Cunningham, Charles E. Davis, William Dingus, Mary W. Doak, V. L. Doughtie, E. L. Dohoney, J. O. Ellsworth, A. W. Evans, W. F. Fry, Charles E. Galbraith and Miss Mabel Erwin.

The purpose of the meeting was for the group to become better acquainted. Sewing and conversation were enjoyed during the afternoon.

These meetings are held once a month. Guests included faculty members of the college, wives of faculty members and mothers of faculty people.

Husbands Guests For Bridge Party

A suggestion of Christmas was featured in decorations at the party given for members of the Thursday Bridge club and their husbands by Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McClellan, 1916 16th street, Friday evening.

Bridge was the diversion. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Meinecke made high score and high cut went to Mrs. L. A. Howard.

Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames W. H. Wright, Joe Telford, George Brewer, R. E. Dick, Howard, Meinecke, Mrs. J. P. Robertson, of Sudan, and Mrs. I. F. Kennedy.

Miss De Bardeleben Is To Be Hostess To Group Saturday

Miss Mary De Bardeleben is to entertain a group of Tech college students who are in her classes in Bible, her Sunday school class and an Epworth League group Saturday night in parlors of the First Methodist church. The party begins at 8 o'clock.

Informal Party Is Given By Mrs. Stanton S. Rhea Friday

Mrs. Stanton S. Rhea, 1515 18th street, was hostess at a small informal party Friday afternoon in her home. Cut flowers were arranged in the rooms.

Games were played during the afternoon and a light refreshment course was served. Mrs. Ernest Wisdom was a special guest.

Mrs. R. M. Chitwood Will Be Hostess To Sans Souci Club

Mrs. R. M. Chitwood is entertaining Sans Souci club of Texas Technological college at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the E. B. Adcock residence at 2601 19th street.

Women May Aid Financial Comeback

'Lady Bountiful' Has Suggestions For Helping Save

EDITOR'S NOTE: Several years ago she was known as "The Lady Bountiful of the Bowery," organizer of bread lines for New York's hungry. Now, as an artist, writer and wife of the founder of the Bush Terminal Company of New York, Mrs. Irving T. Bush speaks from varied experience in the following timely message written exclusively for The Avalanche-Journal and NEA Service, and addressed to American women.

BY MARION SPORE BUSH

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The present economic depression seems to me to present a real challenge to American women. There is need today for women to help their men, as our pioneer grandmothers stood shoulder to shoulder with their men-folk in supplying food and clothing to their families and sustaining family home-life.

Times have changed, but women's responsibility towards their families still is equal to that of the men-folk. All over the country, families are suffering today as a direct result of women having failed to keep the family's expenses within its means. Women must learn how to conserve and not to squander the family income before our next prosperity era returns.

Old Lessons to Relearn

It is time for women to re-learn some of the great American virtues of usefulness that their colonial forebears knew so well. The period of luxury and plenty that we lately lived through seems to have made women "soft." There has been a general feeling that "the best is none too good for me." It spurred women on to spend more than they had, to lose a sense of the value of saving, and to put their family in the position of waiting for next week's pay to settle for last week's purchases.

Indicative of this living beyond their emans are the requests many women are making today for financial help, saying: "We have a fine house which we can't meet the payments on." "I must sell my jewels, do you know a market?" Men have earned good salaries and their women should have been saving for a rainy day. Instead of that, hundreds of thousands of them over the country have spent to the hilt and merrily charged to the limit of the family credit.

Wife May Guard Income

In most families, the wife is in a position to control the larger part of the family spending. It lies in her careless or capable hands to preserve and build up the family capital. Since her husband must devote himself largely to the earning of the money, it is fitting that she should undertake the job of guarding it against waste. Almost any wife can make herself into a good manager of money if she will frankly face her responsibility and admit that it is up to her to be that kind of helpmate. I imagine many thousands of men who are suffering today harbor a secret disappointment in their hearts over what they are justly entitled to feel was their

(Continued on Page 2)

Marion Spore Bush . . . sees an opportunity for women to build up the family capital.

Birthday Theater Party Is Given For Loyette Lindsey

Loyette Lindsey was honored on her twelfth birthday Saturday when her mother, Mrs. C. C. Lindsey, entertained at their home at 2017 Main street in the afternoon. Guests later attended a show at the Lindsey theater. About 45 were in attendance.

Christmas decorations were arranged in the entertaining rooms of the Lindsey home where guests were served an ice course. Miniature Santa Clauses were given as favors.

Mrs. Lindsey was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. G. C. Turner, Mrs. John D. Mitchell and Mrs. J. D. Lindsey.

Will Morgans Are To Have Bridge Club Tuesday Night

The Just-A-Mere Bridge club will be entertained Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Hilton hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Will N. Morgan.

Old Clothing Is Sought From Lubbock Housewives Saturday

Welfare Association Plans City-Wide Collection For This Week; Everything Is Needed For Poor

In order to provide clothing for Lubbock's needy, housewives of the city are asked to donate worn apparel in a city-wide drive Saturday.

The United Welfare association is making this drive through a committee composed of J. T. Trigg, Mrs. John Dalrymple and Mrs. W. B. Price. Boy Scouts are to assist in making the collection on Saturday morning.

Any piece of wearing apparel will be welcomed in this drive as the welfare association has depleted its supply in answering calls that have come this fall, according to Miss Evelyn Richter, secretary. Children's clothing is badly needed as there are many calls for this and children wear their clothing out faster than others.

Layettes, shoes, hose, caps, hats, coats, dresses, underwear—every article of clothing is needed by the poor of Lubbock for this winter and anything will be welcomed, Miss Richter said Saturday.

Leave On Porch

This drive is to be made on Saturday morning of this week. Cars will drive up and down streets of the town and Boy Scouts will make the collection. Housewives of the city are asked to have the old clothing collected and placed in a bundle on the front porch in order that the boys may simply pick it up and carry it to the car.

"Last year the drive was hindered because so many women did not have the bundles ready and asked the boys to call again," Miss Richter explained. "We were glad to get the clothing even though it was late, but the drive would have been simplyfied a lot if people had had the things ready. The cars are to start early Saturday morning, 8:30 o'clock."

Almost any article of clean clothing can be used by the welfare association and even those that are worn too bad to be of use in that way can be pieced into quilts, according to Miss Richter. Quilts are a necessity for the winter, also, she said, and some of the women who are unable to get out can piece

(Continued on Page 2)

Committees For Church Women's Union Are Appointed In Executive Meeting; Mrs. F. W. Groce Is Vice-President

Committees to serve during 1932 were appointed and a vice-president was elected Friday afternoon at a meeting of the Church Women's Federation executive board with the president-elect, Mrs. Joe Penney, at her home, 1219 14th street.

Mrs. Penney, was elected president of the organization last Monday afternoon at the last meeting for 1931 and Mrs. George R. Bean, First Methodist church, was elected secretary-treasurer. These two, with presidents of the member auxiliaries, form the executive board which met Friday afternoon.

Mrs. F. W. Groce, Cumberland Presbyterian church, was elected vice-president for the coming year and the slogan of "Service" was chosen.

A new feature of work that was chosen for 1932 is to be among colored women of the city. Mrs. R. I. Tubbs was appointed chairman of the committee with Mrs. H. A. Davidson and Mrs. D. J. Wilhelm as assistants.

Several chairmen who are serving during 1931 were reappointed to the places Friday afternoon. The list of committees is as follows:

General welfare work, Mrs. A. T. Biggers, chairman; Hospital—Mrs. Temple Ellis, chairman, and Mesdames Sam Lightfoot and J. E. Hartley; Mexican—Mrs. D. K. Bondurant, chairman, and Measdaems Clayton Gammill and Sam C. Arnett; Civic—Mrs. W. B. Atkins, chairman, and Mesdames T. B. Duggan and J. A. Rix; Mission—Mrs. J. J. Clements, chairman, and Mesdames W. L. Bradshow and Robert Ellison; Finance—Mrs. Arthur Brown, chairman, and Mesdames W. R. Blake and W. E. Schmid; Program—Mrs. G. W. Scott, chairman, and Mesdames O. B. Hewett and N. L. Peters; Charity—Mrs. A. V. Weaver, chairman, and Mesdames W. C. Bryan and Imogene Pace; Loan closet—Mrs. Maple Wilson, chairman.

Slaton And Plainview To Be Represented In Party Guests On Tuesday Night

Guests from Slaton and Plainview are expected to attend a benefit party that is being staged on Tuesday evening by the Lubbock auxiliary to the National Letter Carriers association, according to an announcement made Saturday.

This party is to be in the Hodges building, 807 Broadway, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Proceeds will go into the treasury of the auxiliary with the exception of one-tenth, which will go to the Salvation Army. About 100 guests are expected.

City Union To Be In Pageant

Executive Board Meets; Mrs. Johnson Is Chairman For Arrangements; Delegates To Form Committee

The City Federation of Women's clubs will have a float in the parade on Santa Claus Day according to a decision reached Friday evening at an executive board meeting of the organization. This meeting was called in the home of Mrs. A. T. Biggers, president, Friday evening and was attended by representatives of all clubs in the Federation, with one exception.

Mrs. J. S. Johnson is chairman of the committee to prepare the float. Her assistants include delegates to the executive board from the various clubs and the individual membership. Others are to be asked to assist.

Silver Tea, Show Of Art Are Today

There is to be a silver tea this afternoon in the engineering building at Texas Technological college, in connection with an art exhibit on display there. The tea will be from 3 until 5 o'clock. F. A. Kleinschmidt is to talk on what to expect in the pictures at 2:30 o'clock.

The paintings are by contemporary artists and the exhibit is going to various colleges. The display opened Friday and will continue through this week. It will be open from 9 until 5 each day and is free to the public. About 100 called Friday.

Coo Coo Bridge Club Is To Attend Party Thursday Eve

The Coo Coo club is to be entertained at 8 o'clock Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Thomas, 2009 26th street.

Pioneer Dance Club Members Are To Dance Tuesday Night

The Pioneer Dance club is to attend a dance at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Uptown Dance palace.

Athletes Have Dance; Seniors Attend Affair

Only Formal Dance For This Term Is Given By College Club Friday; Cheri Casa Is Scene Of Dance

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Woman's Editor

WHILE high school students have been engaged in attending football games during the last few days and many social occasions have been postponed while children and adults have gone to games here and in Quanah, college students have had some of the most brilliant social affairs of the fall term.

The only formal dance that a Tech social club has had during the fall term was given by the College club on Friday evening at the Hilton hotel. The senior class at Texas Technological college attended an annual get-together Saturday evening in the E. B. Adcock residence, 2601 19th street, and Cheri Casa football players entertained Saturday evening with a dance.

Each social club at the local college is allowed one formal affair during the school year. Only one was scheduled for the fall term and that was the College club dance on Friday evening. Other organizations are planning affairs for the winter and spring terms.

About 120 Attend

About 120 club members and guests danced in the Hilton ballroom to music furnished by Largent and Perret's orchestra. There was a grand march at 10:30 o'clock led by Frank Kelly, president of college club, and Miss Camille Stobaugh.

Decorations for the affair were simple. The club insignia, fashioned of electric lights and a seal, hung over the orchestra and two club pennants hung on either side of the hall. The club song, "Mighty Lak a Rose", was played for the march.

Among the special guests for the evening were W. C. Cole, faculty sponsor, and Mrs. Cole, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Quinlan.

Club members and their dates who attended were Frank Kelly and Camille Stobaugh, James Loughridge and Gertrude Standefer, Wilson Holden and Christel Bock, Reuben Smith and Rose Mary Heatly, Robert Walker and Sue Barton, Jack Flowers and Mary McMurry, J. P. Rhuman and Jean Shelley Jennings, Hugh McKinney and Polly Barrow, Drew Dickson and Wanda Butler, Walton Nixon and Mary Lois Gamel, Claude Thompson and Evelyn Heatly, Jack Durham and Gale Quinlan, John R. Johnson and Catherine Jameson. Other club members include Garth Daniels, John Wulfman, Roy Taylor, Robert Hooks, Clyde Thompson, Milton Moffett, Jack Casteel, Jimmie Renfro and Hiley Boyd.

Special Guests

Special guests and their dates included Tom Agerton and Florence Moses, Ed Brown and Mary Earle Lofland, Russell Brown and Julia Davis, Courtney Harris and Beth Wulfman, Ed McCullough and Ada Mae Gilbert, Jimmie Wilson and Voncile Gilkerson, Frank Maddox and Geraldine Durham. Other special guests were Ben Lee, Alden MacArthur, Jeff Murphy, Turner Rhuman and Mark Welch.

Club alumni who attended were Ralph Carpenter, Percy Denton, Homer Hardberger, Gaylord Hankins, Lewis Price, Clarence Wiginton, C. C. Hoffman, Clarence Underwood, Harold Roberts, Weldon Hankins, Floyd Honey, Chuck Williams and G. B. Hallmark.

There were a number of other guests at the affair, mostly stu-

(Continued on Page 2)

Flapper Fanny

People who find it hard to pass the time, will find some day that time has passed them.

The Woman's Angle

* * *

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche Woman's Editor

IT is about time some one was starting innovations in vacations. So in order that you may have something to talk about beside your operations during the rest of the winter, here is a way one of the customers was telling me about.

* * *

Feeling that they could not take a vacation that was as elaborate as usual last summer and having no particular desire to do other things, this woman and her husband decided that they would eliminate the summer vacation and use the money for football games this fall. They got more games than they had anticipated but have been enjoying every one and there is no discussion of whether or not they can afford two more tickets. That was settled several months ago.

* * *

They went to Amarillo on the special and had a good time with all the rest. Rain, cold and other inclement weather have meant nothing to them because this has been their vacation and they have enjoyed it all. Solving the warmth problem has kept the woman busy and at the Thursday game she resorted to paper sacks for galoshes in an effort to keep her feet warm.

* * *

SO SHE WAS ELIMINATED

SOMEONE was telling me the other day about a club's discussion concerning new members. The task became complicated when those already in the club decided they could not ask any one to join who had had an operation because "she might talk so much about it that we could not discuss our own!"

* * *

IT ISN'T THE TOPIC

SOME time this fall I sat in on another of these lectures on conversation and was admonished, along with others, to refrain from discussing business at parties and other social occasions.

* * *

Which probably is good advice from the lecturer's standpoint but poor in practice. Somehow, I have lost my urge to always hunt up some other topic. What people are doing is an interesting thing for them to talk about a lot of the time.

* * *

Of course, there are bores who never get away from the grind and they are terrible when one is indulging in some of the pleasantries of life. But it has been my experience that these people are just as great bores if they try to branch out into other topics.

* * *

I've heard people talk shop all day and make it interesting. And I've been bored to death by others who never mentioned their business. What people need to have advice about is being interesting. The choice of a topic makes very little difference if one has the proper method of putting it across.

* * *

MIGHT MAKE IT POLITICAL

NOW that it is winter again and too cold to carry a purse and the other paraphernalia that women are supposed to have in their hands, I'm ready to make suggestions to costumers and designers who must be about ready to make announcements concerning the style trends for next year. The suggestion is that they put pockets in women's clothing as they do in men's.

* * *

Women have been so busy during the last few years advocating their rights to vote and hold office, to get up and go to work every morning at 8 o'clock instead of having breakfast in bed, and in eliminating corsets and bustles from their wardrobes, they have overlooked their campaign for pockets in ordinary dresses. But, now that we are about to get all the world problems settled, we can get back to this movement for more pockets.

* * *

This would save this old search through the bureau drawers every time a belt buckle or handkerchief is lost. We could stow away all our old letters and drag them out to impress people when we got into a statistical discussion of China's population or the price of lipstick. We would have a place to carry our loose change and jangle it when our hands got in our way. When we got in a tight over something, we could begin a systematic search of all the pockets and thus have time to "think twice before speaking." It would give us a new topic for discussion in culture clubs.

* * *

In fact, the advantages of pockets, being too numerous to mention, would be enough to justify a concerted campaign among women. And with a new year coming on, what better resolution could we make?

Mrs. Ernest Nelson Honors Two More Classes At Affair

Continuing a series of parties which she is giving for girls and boys who are enrolled in the First Methodist junior department, Mrs. Ernest Nelson, 2620 22nd street, was hostess in her home Friday evening.

Girls who are in classes taught by Mrs. A. L. Schoolcraft and Mrs. M. T. Brigham were guests. Nineteen were present. Several games were in play during the evening and refreshments were served. Fiske Miles, educational director of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. W. S. McDonald were present.

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Women Prominent In Methodist Church Will Be Complimented

Presidents Of Two Missionary Societies In First Church To Have Tea Monday Afternoon

Mesdames R. T. Campbell And J. B. McCauley Are To Be Hostesses To Methodists In Church Parlors

SEVERAL women prominent in the Methodist Women's Missionary society are to be honored Monday afternoon at a tea to be given by Mrs. R. T. Campbell and Mrs. J. B. McCauley in parlors of the First Methodist church from 3:30 until 5 o'clock. Mrs. Campbell is president of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society and Mrs. McCauley is president of the Mary Helm auxiliary in the Methodist church.

The honorees are to be Mrs. J. Frank Potts, vice-president of the Northwest Texas conference Women's Missionary society; Mrs. G. C. Wolffarth, Lubbock district secretary; Mrs. A. N. Gamble, Lubbock zone leader; Mrs. J. O. Haymes, wife of the First Methodist church pastor; Mrs. O. R. Copeland, president-elect of the Women's Missionary society; Mrs. John Richards, president-elect of the Mary Helm auxiliary; Mrs. C. A. Bickley, superintendent of the young women's circles. Methodist women are to call for tea.

Meetings of the W. M. S. and Mary Helm auxiliary will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Monday.

Eastern Star Officers Are To Have Party Tuesday Eve

Officers in the Order of the Eastern Star are to attend a party at the home of Mrs. W. T. Bell, 1911 Avenue K, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Hostesses are to be Miss Ruth Bell and Mrs. Ray Allen.

Thirty Young People Attend Party For Asbury Methodists

Joe Lane directed games at the party given for members of the Asbury Methodist Epworth League Friday night at the church. During the evening group singing was enjoyed.

Thirty young people were present at the affair.

De Que Society Is Invited To Dance On Thursday Night

Arthur Waghorne is entertaining De Que club members and several guests Friday evening with an informal dance in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Waghorne, 2114 18th street.

College Club

(Continued from Page One)

dents in Texas Technological college.

A program and games were enjoyed Saturday evening when about one-third of the Tech senior class of 150 members attended a get-together in the Adcock residence. The two class sponsors, B. F. Condray and A. B. Cunningham, attended with the members.

Frank Stone played accordion numbers during the evening, Miss Evelyn Jackson played piano selections and Byrl Rowe sang.

About forty couples and forty stags attended the Cheri Casa dance last evening. Music was furnished by Jack Casteel's orchestra and Byrl Rowe sang several selections.

Mrs. C. G. Farr Is Hostess At Party

One of the pleasant club affairs of the week was a party given by Mrs. C. G. Farr, 1810 13th street, Friday afternoon for members of the Ace Hi bridge club.

Mrs. E. Paul Carter scored high in the games and Mrs. Lola Snuey scored second high.

Other guests included Mesdames Dick Abbott, M. S. Cole, Charles Files, C. A. Nowlin, V. R. Plummer, C. W. Ratliff, J. D. Shaw, Allen Webb, M. L. Walker, Jack Griggs, Vestel Lott, Paul Faulkner, Brice Cole and Olen Stewart.

Episcopal Auxiliary Women Will Have Sale On Monday

There is to be no regular meeting of the Episcopal Women's auxiliary Monday afternoon, but the society will conduct a food sale during the day at the Piggly-Wiggly store at 1215 Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jennings of Plainview are the parents of a daughter, who was born at the Lubbock sanitarium.

L. H. Beall—R. B. Thrift, C. P. A.—Joseph M. Bennett
BEALL, THRIFT & BENNETT
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Xmas Parties

(Continued from Page One)

J. E. Cook, W. F. Coffman, Allen Cox, C. O. Bergholm, Bonnie Croxton, R. L. Clinkscales, J. E. Caruth and Arnold Campbell.

Members of the Glad Girls class of the First Baptist church will attend a Christmas celebration during the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cunningham, 2601 21st street, plan to be hosts to an evening bridge club in their home December 16. Several special guests are to be invited.

Tentative plans are being made for a party for members of the 1930 Friendship club.

Evening entertainments have been scheduled for a number of needle societies. Husbands of the members will join them in the festivities. Included in this latter group are the 1916 Needle club and the 1911 Needle club. Members of the latter society are to attend a Christmas dinner party with their husbands in the Fred Snyder home on West Nineteenth street on December 18.

Party At Huie's

On the evening of December 16, Mesdames R. V. Kimmel and R. F. Huie are to join in a party for the 1916 Needle club. Husbands are to be invited to this affair, also. The party will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huie at 2434 20th street.

Four matrons are joining in entertaining for the Happy Hour Needle club on December 16 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. These are Mesdames C. H. Largent, A. T. Cocanougher, E. D. Van Meter and Paul Williams. This party will be in Mrs. Largent's home at 1623 18th street.

Members of the Wednesday Contract Bridge club plan to entertain their husbands at a Christmas party during the holidays. More definite arrangements have not been made.

Of interest in the mid-month is the homecoming for the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. A Christmas program will be heard at this meeting in the Masonic hall on the night of December 15.

Lucky 13 Needle club members will be guests at a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. A. K. O'Kelley, 2323 14th street. This will be on the afternoon of December 16.

Officers in the Gleaners class of First Baptist church are to be hostesses at a party attended by class members in the home of Mrs. Ray Smith, 2904 20th street, December 15th.

A number of dances are slated for the holidays.

Women Aid

(Continued from Page One)

wives' failure to "play the game" when the sailing was smooth.

There are dozens of ways that every woman in America can relearn the arts of saving. Every family would appreciate mother's putting up some home-made jams and baking some home-made cakes and pies. The very fact that mothers would take enough interest in their homes and families to expend this energy creates an atmosphere of more interest in the home all around. A home in which the home-maker puts her heart is not likely to be a failure!

Ways to Save Are Many

This is a year when women can save by making over their clothes. It is a year when they can save by salvaging furniture by a little recovering, re-finishing. It is a year when food saving can be achieved by planning and that extra bit of work done that is called for to make tasty croquettes out of left-over roasts or a delicious steamed pudding out of bread crumbs and figs. Each of these things will cut the family expenditure and increase the family saving.

The foundation of our nation's greatness has lain in good homes, savings and work. Women who spend their time between bridge parties, beauty parlors, nerve specialists and the movies do not seem the rightful daughters of the pioneer women who built America's strength.

The present crisis can be turned into a great blessing to us if our women will profit from this adversity to learn a sane, a saving and a useful mode of modern living. It is up to the women of America quite as much as to the men to bring things back to normal. If everyone learns once again that it is necessary to save as well as to work, not only will stability return, but it will return to stay. For, as experienced wives know, sober spending and saving are first essentials to family independence. If everybody spends wisely and saves something, no one will want.

Old Clothing

(Continued from Page One)

these if they have the material. Any woman having quilt scraps can include these in her bundle of clothing and the contribution will be welcomed, the secretary said.

Need Hose, Shoes

Women's hose, socks for men, stockings and shoes for children are needed by those of Lubbock who are unable to buy their own clothing this winter and these contributions will be appreciated in the drive on Saturday, the secretary explained. Children need clothing in order that they may remain in school and there is no size that will not be needed this winter.

This drive was a decided success last year. Clothing that was contributed was "nice and clean" and helped materially in supplying the needs of Lubbock during the winter months. But the association is virtually out of everything now and needs contributions from citizens of the city, the committee and Miss Richter stated.

State Baptist Secretary Is To Visit Lubbock On Monday

John Caylor, Baptist student secretary for Texas, is to spend Monday in Lubbock. He is to address a gathering of members of the Baptist Student union in Room 313 of the Tech administration building at 7:30 o'clock that evening. Miss Juanita Pool is president of the B. S. U.

WOMEN'S WEAR
Grollman's
Fashion Without Extravagance

DOLLAR DAY
VALUES

FINAL CLEARANCE
WINTER HATS
ENTIRE STOCK DIVIDED IN 3 GROUPS
50c - $1.00 - $1.95

House Dresses
Short and long sleeves, very pretty prints in guaranteed fast colors — early spring prints — get your Bonnie Frox on Dollar Day at—
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Good quality rayon in pastel shades. Dollar Day special
3 for $1

PURE SILK
Hosiery
Chiffon and service weight, full fashioned, picot top, dull finish—
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COATS
And
DRESSES
Entire Stock
GREATLY
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Silk Mesh
Hosiery
Full fashioned in colors of black, smokestone, negrita and blackstone (gunmetal)
$1

Dancettes
Quality rayon, an extra special for Dollar Day—
2 for $1

Purses
Extra special for Dollar Day—not one worth less than $1.95—
$1.39

EXTRA SPECIALS FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY
ANDERSON BROS. GREATEST JEWELRY SALE
SHATTERS ALL RECORDS
FOR CROWDS, FOR VALUES, FOR PRICES

SPECIAL MONDAY
9 A. M.
$2.50 Cystal
BEADS
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TO THE FIRST 25 CUSTOMERS
Beautiful new shaped diamond cut imported crystals as long as they last

SPECIAL TUESDAY
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All the new shapes and colors in enameled chain mesh

SPECIAL WED.
$5 And $6 Enameled And
SILVER
COMPACTS
$2.95
All the newest designs in modernistic enamel and silver compacts as long as 25 last

Men's $12.50 Permanent White
WRIST WATCH
$5.95
All the new shapes in a fine accurate men's strap watch

$25 to $27.50 Diamond
Dinner Rings
$9.85
All of the newest and best designs, now sacrificed.

Ladies $12.50 Guaranteed
WRIST WATCH
$5.95
A beautiful small size rectangular watch at less than half price

Men's $19.75 Westfield
WRIST WATCH
$12.59
A splendid, durable, accurate new style strap watch that will make a wonderful Xmas gift

$25 Ladies White Gold
Diamond rings
$12.50
A splendid selection of styles in newest white gold dinner rings.

Ladies $19.75 Westfield
WRIST WATCH
$12.50
A watch that will give you years of fine service and ornamentation

Men's $29.75 15-Jewel
BULOVA WATCH
$14.85
This famous 15 jewel white and green gold watch, sacrificed at this price

$200 Newest Style
Diamond Rings
$95
Just think of buying these beautiful new blue white diamonds for less than half price.

$37.50 Bulova
BAGUETTE WATCH
$19.85
Two of Bulvas finest new models in a small size slender bagnette

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$2.50 3-STRAND
PEARLS 95c
As long as 25 more of these fine indestructible 2 and 3 strand pearls last

Men's $57.59 21-Jewel
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One of Americas finest 21 jewel adjusted movement in white or white and sun tan gold combination, now only
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$285 16-Diamond
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It's Good if it comes from
ANDERSON
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GIFTS THAT LAST

Annual Progressive Dinner Is Attended By High School Club Friday

Local Unit Of National Club Enjoys Dinner

Three Courses Are Served In Three Different Homes As Thirty-Five Students Have Dinner And Program

AN attractive event of Friday evening was the progressive dinner attended by thirty-five high school students, who are members of local branch of the National Honor society. This was an annual affair.

The group met for the first course in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Allen T. Stewart, 2318 Broadway. Sara Sue Stewart was hostess. Games were played for a time.

The main course was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis, 1720 Main street, with Emily Davis as hostess. Here, impromptu speeches were enjoyed and toasts were proposed.

Sing School Songs

School songs led by Layton Lawson and Nancy Ruth Leaverton, rally leaders, were sung when the group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Matthews, 2109 18th street, for the last course. Mr. Matthews is principal of Lubbock High school.

Students who were present at the dinner were Katherine Leidigh, Kathryn Barr, Nancy Ruth Leaverton, Pauline Yeager, Rachel Campbell, Madeline Neves, Novelle Bussey, Marcilee Bowers, Myra Moore, Wildring B. Sherrod, Ruth Magee, Lois Adair, Mary Thomas, Ruth Lewis, Ann Dohoney, Frances Nunley, Ruth Armeling, Juanita Houghton, Doris Hollyfield, Maxine Pereau.

Fannie B. Eaton, Eileen Booker, Anna Mary Baucom, Nannie Jo Haymes, Sara Sue Stewart, Emily Davis, Thomas Young, Layton Lawson, Hubert Allensworth, Cecil Terrel, M. K. Foster, Buster Moxley, Martin Baze and Wendell Watson.

Miss Grace Padley, sponsor of the organization, was present; also Katherine Leidigh is president.

President Of Aid Is Elected Again Friday Afternoon

Mrs. R. E. Blanton was re-elected president of the Sanders Aid society at an election conducted Friday afternoon when members met at the Sanders school. Mrs. J. H. McCanlies was elected first vice-president and Mrs. Tom Foster secretary-treasurer. Mrs. A. T. Biggers presided for the election.

A Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. C. A. Bickley. There were 16 women present.

Appointive offices in the organization will be filled before the beginning of the new year.

Loyalty Club Has Party On Friday With Mrs. Lacewell

Fifteen members attended a Loyalty club party given by Mrs. D. N. Lacewell on Friday afternoon. The club made plans to give Christmas boxes to needy. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Jolly, 2116 6th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Bryan of Dallas are parents of a daughter born Thursday in that city, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bryan, 1910 Main street.

The average elephant can haul tons, lift half a ton and carry three tons on its back.

A caterpillar has more than 00 muscles, while a man has about 370.

RIBBLE. THE FLORIST

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NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Watch for the formal opening of "Ribble's Flowers"—The Flower Shop in the Hilton Hotel where you can secure first class floral service. . . . Mr. W. . Hartgrove will be directly in charge, and has had 28 years experience in floral work. He has taught designing and is a fully experienced designer and grower. . . . Daily deliveries insures you fresh flowers. Further announcements to follow shortly.

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Some Kitten

This fluffy kitten, La Mer Faybeth, Jr., is purring about its mother's honors in winning this coveted cup at the Kansas National Livestock show at Wichita. Both are owned by Mrs. Charles L. Mercer of Wichita.

Two Join Social Club Here Friday

A color scheme of green and white was used in appointments at the afternoon party given by Mrs. S. C. Wilson, 1615 10th street, Friday. Members of the 24-42 club and with several other women were guests.

White chrysanthemums added beauty to the rooms where tables of forty-two were in progression. The Yuletide motif was featured in score pads and tallies.

Mrs. G. M. Cosby and Mrs. Gus W. McCleary were received as new members in the club. Club members present were Mesdames R. Q. Pierce, W. R. Spencer, Eastin Wolfarth, J. C. Street, W. C. Rylander, W. B. Atkins, J. F. Hankins, W. L. Baugh, C. E. Maedgen, M. C. Overton, J. O. Jones and C. B. Powell. Special guests were Mesdames Frank M. Maddox, Sam T. Davis and Mc-Cleary.

Mrs. Pitts Is To Be Leader Of Christian WMS Program

Mrs. F. L. Pitts will be leader of the First Christian Women's Missionary society program Monday afternoon at [illegible] at the church. Mrs. R. A. Mi[illegible] will lead the devotional.

CUTTING IT DOWN

At the close of the Civil War America was a continent more than three months wide; today by the best trains it is three days wide and planes will soon reduce that to a mere fraction.

Helber's Jewelry
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Miss L. Eagan Marries Today

Littlefield Couple Is To Be Married This Morning; E. W. Eagan And Mrs. Mitchell To Attend From Here

LITTLEFIELD, Dec. 6—(Special)—Miss Lorene Eagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eagan, is to become the bride of Lynn Dobbs of Littlefield in a ceremony to be read at the First Methodist church this morning at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Joe E. Boyd, pastor, is to officiate with the ring ceremony.

Miss Eagan is to wear blue with accessories in black. She is to be attended by her cousin, Miss Gladys Porter, of Lubbock, as maid of honor. J. R. Eagan, brother of the bride-elect, is to be best man.

Only relatives and close friends are to attend the wedding.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple will leave for a visit of a month to points in South Texas and Mexico. Upon returning the couple is to reside here, where the groom-elect is employed by the Texas Utilities company.

Included in the out-of-town guests at the wedding are to be the bride-elect's brother, Ethridge W. Eagan, and Mrs. C. M. Mitchell, of Lubbock.

Box Supper Is To Be Given Monday

All members of the American Legion hall are to bring two boxes, according to an announcement made by the committee in charge of the affair.

This box supper is being held to provide funds for Christmas gifts that the auxiliary is sending to war veterans in hospitals. The supper will be at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. All Legionnaires and ex-service men and their wives including members of the local Legion post are to attend. No box is to be sold for more than 50 cents, it was announced.

There is to be a program during the evening that Mrs. Jerome Smith is preparing. Hostesses for the evening will be Mesdames W. O. Daniels, J. B. Jackson and G. C. Turner.

Two Girls Are Received In Tech Home conomics Club

Two new members, Misses [illegible] Mounts and Lizzie Be[illegible], were initiated into the Double Key club Thursday [illegible] meeting with Misses Margaret Weeks and Mabel Erwin in their home at 2221 14th street.

The Double Key is a [illegible] home economics society at Texas Technological college. Membership is limited to 20 per cent of the senior class and [illegible] selected on a basis of scholarship and leadership. Seniors are admitted to the club in the fall and juniors are admitted in the spring.

Freshman Orientation Class At College Is To Have Tea

The freshman orientation class at Texas Technological college is to have a tea from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the E. B. Adcock residence at 2601 19th street.

Calendar

(Continued from Page One)

sionary society is meeting at the church at 3 o'clock.

The First Baptist Women's Missionary society is meeting at 3 o'clock at the church in monthly business session.

The young business women's class of First Methodist church is meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the evening with Miss Ruth McCormick, 1402 Avenue N.

TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Traylor, 1621 10th street, will be hosts to an evening bridge club at 8 o'clock in the evening at their home.

The Senior High school Parent-Teacher association is meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in the music auditorium of the school.

There is to be a benefit party at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the Hodges building, 807 Broadway, given by members of the auxiliary to National Letter Carriers' association. Proceeds will go to the local auxiliary treasury and to the Salvation Army.

An annual Christmas party will be attended by members of the 1916 Needle club and their husbands at 8 o'clock in the evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Tubbs, 2410 20th street.

Stenographers and other office workers are to meet at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in the 72nd district court room to perfect an organization started last week.

The Twentieth Century club is meeting in the Tech engineering auditorium at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. F. A. Kleinschmidt is to give an illustrated lecture and the club members will view an exhibit of pictures by contemporary artists on display there.

The Sorosis club is meeting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. William Dingus, 2502 21st street.

The Junior Twentieth Century club is meeting at Texas Technological college at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

WEDNESDAY

Mesdames E. L. Klett and L. B. Wright are entertaining the Wednesday Needle club at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at Mrs. Klett's home, 1502 Avenue M.

The Loyal Sisters club is having an annual all-day meeting. It will be in the home of Mrs. C. J. Branch, 1220 18th street.

The U. D. C. is meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon with Miss Delia Wilkinson, 1201 17th street.

Mrs. H. E. Blocker, 1515 15th street, is entertaining the Lindy Needle club at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Herbert Stubbs will be hostess to La Cenacienta club at 3 o'clock in her home.

THURSDAY

A bridge tournament, to be held in the afternoon in the F. R. Friend home, 2005 Broadway, will benefit the Boy Scout and Camp Fire funds. Auction and contract bridge will be played, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mesdames E. L. Klett, F. R. Friend, George Field and Hub Jones.

The Spanish club at Texas Technological college is having a party at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at 2420 9th street.

Miss Margaret Weeks is to talk on "Nutritious Diet for Children" at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon when the K. Carter Parent-Teacher association meets at the school. A children's program will be given by Miss Mabel Duke's room. There will be special music.

An annual Christmas party is to be given for the First Baptist T. E. L. class at 7 o'clock in the evening in the church. Hostesses are Mesdames W. F. Fry, W. E. Twitty, Fred W. Sparks and Mary McComb.

FRIDAY

The second benefit bridge tournament in a series will be given at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the F. R. Friend residence, 2005 Broadway. Boy Scout and Camp Fire girl funds will have the proceeds. Hostesses are Mesdames Friend, Hub Jones, E. L. Klett and George Field.

The London Bridge club is having an evening party at 8 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maple Wilson, 2409 Broadway. Hostesses are Mesdames Wilson, M. C. Butler, J. P. Giles, R. C. Harvey and G. H. Ater.

The Tech Geology society is having a party at 8 o'clock in the evening at 2105 Main street.

A benefit dance is to be given in the evening at the Hilton hotel with the A. B. C. club as host organization. Proceeds will be used in buying baskets for the poor on Christmas.

The Friday Night Readers club is meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the evening with Mrs. H. P. Godeke, 3001 21st street.

Mesdames C. E. Maedgen and T. R. Prideaux are entertaining the Fellowship club at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in Mrs. Maedgen's home at 1811 Broadway.

The Business and Professional Women's club is meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the Lubbock hotel in business session.

The Friday Needle club is having a Christmas party at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the home of Mrs. Scott Hollingsworth, 2201 Main street. Hostesses are Mesdames Hollingsworth, J. C. Biffle and Harry Hall.

SATURDAY

The last all-college dance for the winter term will be given at Texas Technological college gymnasium at 9 o'clock in the evening.

The Lubbock Music club is meeting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the Hilton hotel.

There is to be a steak fry at 5:30 o'clock in the evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden, 3109 20th street, for members of Les Cigales club.

SUNDAY

Misses Margaret Weeks and Mabel Erwin are entertaining from 5 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon with a tea in their home, 2221 14th street, for home economics seniors and faculty members at Texas Technological college. The tea will honor seniors.

Junior High P-TA Hears Lecture On Molding Students

Mrs. H. A. Davidson was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Junior High school Parent-Teacher association at the school auditorium Friday afternoon. A business session was conducted with Mrs. E. L. Robertson presiding.

Mrs. Davidson talked on "Character Building Through Comradeship."

During the business meeting it was voted for the organization to purchase toy band instruments for children in the primary school. The association plans to frame historical documents which will hang in history rooms. These include copies of the Declaration of Independence and of the Constitution of the United States.

Rooms taught by Mrs. J. T. Shaver and Mrs. L. C. Craven tied for the award of a fernery, which is presented to the rooms having the most mothers in attendance at P.-T. A. programs.

NOTICE!
New Office Location
Dr. J. W. Philips
"The most reasonable dentist on the South Plains."
Room 209 Conley Building
And even more reasonable prices for the next few weeks, celebrating the opening of our new office.
PHONE 75

Miss Weeks Is Invited To Attend Washington Session

Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of the home economics school at Texas Technological college, received an invitation recently from President Hoover, inviting her to attend the White House conference on housing. The conference was in session from Wednesday until Friday of last week at Washington.

EXTRA SPECIALS
DOLLAR DAY

ONE LOT
COATS
All New Fall Styles
$19.75

LAST SEASON'S
DRESSES
Crepes, Satins, Woolens Close Out At
$1.95

COAT-SUITS
$5.00

PURSES....... $1.00
One Lot Costume Jewelry $1.00
HATS, New Fall Styles.... $1.00

ABNEY APPAREL SHOP
Lubbock Hotel Building

CINDERELLA'S
DOLLAR DAY
DOUBLE SAVINGS

Values that come once in a lifetime. Check each item carefully, as all are below wholesale and some at less than half of wholesale cost. We must reduce our stock, and turn it into cash. Our loss is your gain! Nothing reserved!

MILLINERY SPECIAL
97 Beautiful Hats that were $[illegible].95 and $5.95, now in a dollar day sale for only— 50c

COATS
One group of sport and dress coats that warrant your close inspection. $16.50 values $8.95

COATS
A charming group of sport and dress coats. Regular $21.50 Value $13.95

COATS
Think of getting regular $39.50 coats in both sport and dress styles, only $19.75

TAMS
The very newest in Tams, at least a dozen different styles
Greatly Reduced

ALL BETTER COATS 1-3 OFF

Dresses
Our regular $5.95 dresses, on sale for $2.95

Dresses
KNITTED SUITS AND DRESSES
Also afternoon crepe dresses, sport and street types, grouped on one rack, values to $14.50. $6.95

Dresses
HOLLYWOOD DRESSES
We have 175 famous Hollywood creations, about which you know. These are our regular $17.50 dresses, worth more.
Three Day Special $9.75

SHOE SPECIALS
Throughout our store, we have about 129 pairs of broken sizes that we are offering MONDAY ONLY at $2.95
High quality stock in newest styles and shoe modes. ALL OTHER FALL SHOES IN THE HOUSE ONLY $3.95

EDITORIAL—
WOULD YOU BUY STOCKS THAT WERE CHEAP JUST BECAUSE THEY WERE CHEAP? THE SAME GOES HERE! WHEN YOU BUY CINDERELLA'S MERCHANDISE AT REGULAR PRICES YOU ARE MAKING AN INVESTMENT THAT YOU WILL PROFIT BY. NOW YOU CAN BUY THIS MERCHANDISE AT PRICES THAT DOUBLE YOUR INVESTMENT RIGHT AT THE START. . . . WE HAVE BUILT OUR BUSINESS ON QUALITY, AND WE ARE PROUD OF IT! YOU MUST BE PLEASED AT THE CINDERELLA SHOP. DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW.

La Mode Shoppe
DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS
You cannot afford to miss this opportunity to buy your requirements in wearing apparel when offered at such low prices.

DRESSES
1/2 PRICE
Every fall $1[illegible].95 value smartly tailored styles for every occasion, at exactly HALF PRICE.

EVENING DRESSES
$2.95
20 In This Group, Values up to $17.95

COATS
We don't want to take inventory on 50 coats, and we are sacrificing them at—
$24.65
Close-Out Price

MILLINERY
Every Felt Hat, regardless of former cost, your choice, while they last $1.00

MESH HOSE
Van Raalte Mesh, $1.95 values, now $1.00

LA MODE
Lubbock, Texas

Gossip Of Filmland

* * *

Constance Bennett Ought To Be Able To Save Million In Almost No Time

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Sideshots and backward glances:

Constance Bennett ought to be able to save that million or so she wants in no time at all. She's the girl, you remember—who can forget?—who got that stupendous summer vacation salary and as a rider to her contract provided that they should pay her income tax on it.

CONSTANCE BENNETT

Now another story of the poor defenseless lassie drifts from the lots. "When I buy a dress I've worn in a picture from the studio," she stormed to an executive, "I pay half what it cost.

"Now here I've got a complete new wardrobe of my own from Paris, and if I'm to wear them in your pictures I don't see why you shouldn't pay me half what I paid for them."

Those new gowns, as Connie argued, have had a lot of valuable publicity. Whether she won her point or not I couldn't learn—but when this Bennett girl gets aroused the odds usually are against the studio.

• • •

Chain Letters Numerous

ABOUT once every three months Hollywood is deluged with chain letters.

Thousands of these alleged good luck missives, apparently written in good faith, have been received by players in the last few weeks.

BEBE DANIELS

The only persons who are overworked when these letters begin arriving in such quantities are the mail carriers and the stars' secretaries.

The secretaries can't toss them unopened into fireplaces. There might be among them a "fan letter" to be answered.

Bebe Daniels has had scores of these notes lately, inspired perhaps by well-wishers when they read of Barbara Bebe's birth.

Joan Crawford says she is getting "the darn things" all the time. Maurice Chevalier can't comprehend what they're all about.

Most of these chain circulars are of the you-write-to-nine-other-people variety.

• • •

Vicki Self-Conscious

VICKI BAUM left Hollywood for Grunewald, suburb of Berlin, a day earlier than she had expected.

VICKI BAUM

The opening gun of the Hollywood social season was the Mayfair club's party, and Miss Baum was expected to attend.

Still self-conscious about her clothes the author of "Grand Hotel" and "Life Goes On" and other stories became terrified at the prospect of competing with Hollywood's best dressed women.

In Germany, awaiting her return, are her husband and their two sons, Peter and Wolfgang.

Here in three months Miss Baum wrote one original story, started another and helped on the adaptation of "Grand Hotel."

Her closest friend here was Sylvia, the Scandinavian masseuse. Together they made a trip to Mexico and Miss Baum failed to bring her passport with her.

Sylvia, 'tis said, talked immigration officials into readmitting the German writer to the United States.

• • •

Like Young School Boy

ROBERT MONTGOMERY reminds one of a wide-eyed school-boy caught with his fingers in the jam pot. He walks as if on springs and likes to sing, but he can't. His first job was tapping sleeping car wheels in railroad yards and he still enjoys keeping folks awake.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

He has never worn spats, but once he sported a cane in his home town of Bacon, N. Y.

Once he shipped aboard an oil tanker and thought the experience should enable him to write sea novels. He got as far as the title.

The death of his father disclosed financial difficulties, and his first work began then. He says he's never going to turn hammy and that if he doesn't keep his feet on the ground he hopes to be told about it.

In other words, although he loves the nectar of success, he wants to stay sober.

• • •

No Alibis Offered

HE SAYS his worst performance was in "Inspiration," but he offers no alibis.

He doesn't like to be told that he resembles Buddy Rogers, but he often hears it. His hobby is breeding Scotties.

Soon after he was made a star he went high hat. Any young man's head might be turned by such sudden success.

But his friends laughed him out of it, and now he laughs with them about it.

Will Rogers Is Chief Attraction On Theater Program

Film To Open Four-Day Run In City Today

Greta Nissen And Marguerite Churchill Also Appear In "Ambassador Bill"; Richard Dix In Palace Picture

WILL ROGERS will be the chief attraction for Lubbock moviegoers this week. He is the star of "Ambassador Bill" which begins a four-day run at the Lindsey today.

Dressed in a boiled shirt, Rogers appears as a backwoods ambassador attached to an etiquette-ridden European court, over which a boy king is ruler. The picture, said to be his best, is filled with typical Rogers laughs and good-humored witticisms. One of his first acts is to suggest that a special court presentation be called off because the queen has "hurty feet".

NEIL HAMILTON

Since he has been America's "unofficial ambassador" to foreign countries, Rogers has an opportunity to "be himself" in the picture. He passes from one humorous situation to another and Will Rogers fans will be assured of plenty of laughs. Greta Nissen and Marguerite Churchill have featured parts, and Tad Alexander plays the role of the boy king.

Taken from th stage success, "The Lullaby", "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" starts a three-day at the Lindsey Thursday, with Helen Hayes, Lewis Stone and Neil Hamilton, heading the cast.

Miss Hayes, stage star, makes her screen debut in the picture. She portrayes a young French girl who maks a fatal misstep when she elopes with a young artist and soon is involved in the scandalous arrest of a jewel thief who has befriended her. The thief is played by Stone who makes an abrupt departure from his usual-type of role. Neil Hamilton is in an unsympathetic part as the artist.

Edwards

Cliff Edwards and Marie Prevost, as a newly married couple, furnish the comedy relief.

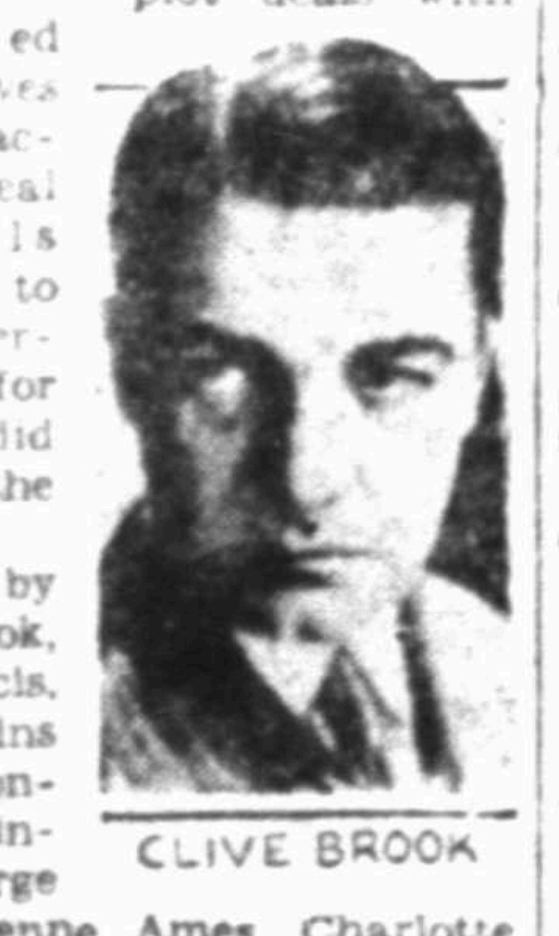
Richard Dix is the star of "Secret Service," a stirring Civil war drama, which opens a three-day run at the Palace today.

In a role entirely different from his characterization in "Cimmaron," Dix appears as a masterly man who rules his own destiny in the face of destiny, and about whom revolves a sharply contrasting note of romance. The story weaves into a stern setting of war and a constant presentment of danger, a stirring crisis in the lives of a Union spy and a southern belle. The picture tends to lend sympathy and understanding for the "Shadowed men."

Shirley Grey is seen as the southern belle and the cast also includes Gavin Gordon, William Post, jr. and Nance O'Neil.

These who read Louis Bromfield's thrilling novel "Scattered Glass," when it appeared in Cosmopolitan magazine, probably will welcome the announcement that "24 Hours," taken from the novel, will be shown at the Palace Wednesday and Thursday.

Drama, suspense, romance and adventure are combined in the story, the action of which takes place within a period of 24 hours. The plot deals with the tangled loves and lives of the characters. To reveal the details would be to spoil the entertainment for those who did not read the story.



CLIVE BROOK

Headed by Clive Brook, Kay Francis, Miriam Hopkins and Regis Tooney, the cast includes George Barbier, Adrienne Ames, Charlotte Granville and Minor Watson.

The Friday and Saturday attraction at the Palace will be another wild and wooly western, "Shotgun Pass." Tim McCoy, popular outdoor star, appears in the leading role. Virginia Lee Corbin has the feminine lead. The story deals with the fight of a young rancher to reek vengeance on his father's murderers.

HEN IS FREAK

AUSTIN, Dec. 5. (AP)—An 11-year-old hen that crows morning and night has been placed on exhibition at the Austin Chamber of Commerce. It is owned by Joe Amstead.

Fabulous Salaries of Movie Stars Face Axe

Will Rogers $25,000 per week

John Gilbert $1,000,000 for 4 pictures

Constance Bennett $30,000 per week

Joan Bennett $25,000 per picture

George Bancroft $100,000 per picture

Barbara Stanwyck $25,000 per picture

Ruth Chatterton $1,000,000 for two years

Lupe Velez $35,000 per picture

Walter Huston $[illegible] per picture

Richard Barthelmess $187,000 a picture

With Warner Bros.-First National notifying their contract players that they would be asked to agree to 20 to 30 per cent salary cuts, other highly paid stars of the movie world are faced with accepting substantial reductions or finding themselves out in the cold when their contracts expire. Picture receipts are reported off about 65 per cent this year so indications are that the fabulous salaries commanded by the leading lights of Hollywood will feel the producers' axe at last. Above are 10 of the leading stars who are among the highest paid in the movie industry.

THE NEW BOOKS

Gangs And Gangstrs Not Considered In Book On Chicago; George Bernard Shaw Gets "Oddest" Job In Harris' Biography; "Forty Niners" Gives Graphic Account Of Gold Rush Days

* * * * * * * * * *

THE turbulent, amazing, often dismaying and occasionally magnificent city of Chicago comes in for sympathetic treatment in "Chicago: A Portrait," by Henry Justin Smith. It is a book that will delight you if you have any feeling at all for the spectacular aspects of one of the world's greatest cities.

Smith

Mr. Smith does not try to analyze Chicago or do any profound bit of sociological hemming and hawing. He does not even talk about the town's gangs. He simply tells what the place looks like, how it got that way, what it looked like in the old days and what it is apt to look like a few years hence and the result is an exceedingly interesting book.

It is helped tremendously by a collection of very fine sketches by E. H. Suydam. If you have never thought of Chicago as a beautiful city, this book will open your eyes. It will also serve admirably as a guide-book for your next visit to the middle-western metropolis.

"Chicago" is published by the Century Company.

• • •

Russia's Lost Children In An Absorbing Novel

IF you're looking for a good Christmas book for older children, you might profitably examine Ruth Epperson Kennell's "Vanya of the Streets." This book tells the tale of the homeless children of Russia, and is a deeply moving and authentic bit of fiction.

Vanya, Mrs. Kennell's leading character, is a lonesome little boy who joins the homeless children of the "wolf packs," learns how they travel and fight together, enters and escapes from a House of Correction, lives in cellars and caves and eventually finds help through the Young Pioneers, the communist outfit which corresponds roughly with our Boy Scouts.

Mrs. Kennell has spent two years in Russia, and knows the tragic case of these homeless children from beginning to end. In addition, she knows how to write. Her book might prove fully as interesting to adults as to children, too.

It is published by Harper and Brothers.

• • •

Shaw Writes Postscript To Own Biography

BERNARD SHAW is viewed from both the outside and inside in a single volume this week.

Frank Harris wrote a detailed and analytical biography, "Bernard Shaw," but died last August before he had read more than the first proofs of the book. So Bernard Shaw performed the "oddest job" of his life, reading the final proofs of his own biography.

In addition Shaw wrote a postscript, in which he retorted with a survey of Harris, offered a few opinions of himself and explained that although he cannot endorse all that Harris says he has piously preserved all the criticisms, jibes and condemnations.

Harris' excursion into Shaw's life and the letters of Shaw that are included turn interesting small sidelights upon the dramatist. Through the book Harris lays the foundation for his conclusions as to Shaw's actual value and future.

"Not an original thinker, not a great dramatist," Harris says, "Shaw will live for ages as a personality.

"He is the wittiest author of our time; he may even be the wittiest in English literature. But his plays almost all of them lack vitality.

"Shaw has missed greatness in many ways. . . But as a personality he is likely to survive as have Dr. Johnson and Samuel Pepys."

Contradictions form one of the objections that Shaw makes to the book.

But he could not, Shaw points out, prevent Harris from doing himself some injustice.

• • •

A Graphic Account of The Migration of 1849

A BOOK that should have been reviewed earlier is "Forty-Niners" by Archer Butler Hulbert. This, the Atlantic $5000 prize book, is just what its name implies—a book about the famous westward migration of 1849, only the title cannot tell you how complete it is, how carefully it is documented, or how ably the author has caught the picturesque, unutterably romantic sweep of those great days.

Hulbert

He has cast his book in the form of a diary, supposedly written by a young man going west to California in a prairie schooner, and though this medium has innumerable pitfalls, he has done very well with it. He tells us how the 49-ers traveled, what sort of obstacles they met, how they lived along the way and what they saw when they passed the Rockies.

A great many maps and a wealth of old-time cartoons and engravings increase the attractiveness of the book. With prodigious energy Mr. Hulbert has described almost every mile of the long journey. What a guidebook for an automobile trip his book would make!

"Forty-Niners" is an Atlantic Monthly Press publication issued by Little, Brown and company.

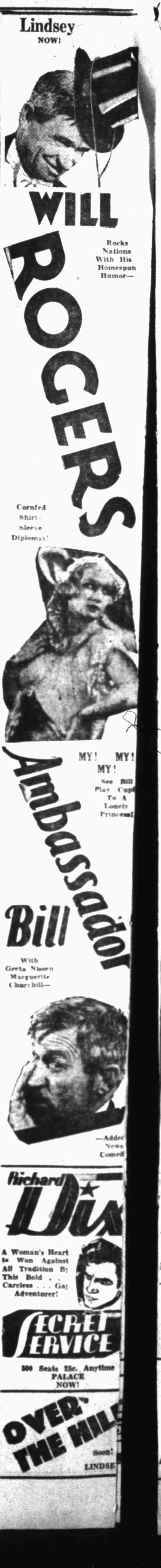
LYRIC THEATER NOW SHOWING
ELECTRIFYING SENSATION!
"MILLIE"
With Helen Twelvetrees
James Hall, Joan Blondell And Robert Ames
—A Radio Picture
2 Days Starting WEDNESDAY
"BOUGHT"
With Constance Bennett
A Warner Bros. Production

At the THEATERS

Will Rogers, shown here, is the star of "Ambassador Bill", which starts today at the Lindsey.

Kay Francis, pictured above, has a featured role in "24 Hours" at the Palace starting Wednesday.

SPECIAL
For First Monday
LADIES' SHOES
Suedes And
Suede Combinations
Pumps
Ties
Straps
Values To $7.50
$3.95
All
BROWN KID
Shoes
Values To $8.50
$4.95
Straps
Ties
Pumps
MEN'S SHOES
$4.95
Browns, Blacks or Two-Tone
Others $3.95 To $10.00
Smith-Smart Shoes $8.50 to $10
HOSIERY
"Lock Stitch 8" Stops those devilish runs—
Mojuds are garter run-proof!
Why let those devilish runs rob you of the wear you've a right to expect from your stockings?
It can't happen with MOJUDS
$1.00 Value
89c
Mojud
Others Priced At
$1.29 and $1.69
GODWIN'S BOOTERIE
"Lubbock's Only Exclusive Shoe Store"
NEW CONLEY BLDG. ON BROADWAY



Lindsey
NOW!
WILL ROGERS
Rocks Nations With His Homespun Humor—
Cornfed Shirt-Sleeve Diplomat!
MY! MY! MY!
See Bill Play Cup
To A Lonely Princess!
Ambassador Bill
With Greta Nissen Marguerite Churchill—
—Added News Comed
Richard Dix
A Woman's Heart Is Won Against All Tradition By This Bold . . Careless . . . Gay Adventurer!
SECRET SERVICE
500 Seats 25c. Anytime
PALACE
NOW!
OVER THE HIL
Soon!
LINDSE

LEVINES *PRICES TALK*

Lubbock, Mon. Dec. 7

LEVINES *PRICES TALK*

DOLLAR DAY

LAMPS
Some very unusually attractive patterns in table and boudoir lamps—extra values for dollar day—start buying now for Christmas

Each $1

Travel Crepe
New patterns in heavy quality travel crepe, regular $1.39 value

1½ yds. for $1

DOUBLE BLANKETS
Double blankets in plaids, full siez for double bed

EACH $1

SINGLE BLANKETS
Plaids or solid colors. Very special offer on this extreme value.

2 FOR $1

RAYON BEDSPREADS
Extra size, in assorted colors, 80x105—for dollar day

EACH $1

SHEETS
Heavy quality sheets, full size 81x90. Extra special for dollar day—

2 FOR $1

Table Linen
Pure linen, 72 inches wide—fine heavy table damask showing some very beautiful patterns—very special for dollar day

$1 A Yard

MEN'S
DRESS SHIRTS
Outstanding values of the holiday season are these seven button front dress shirts, with pre-shrunk collars of fast color materials, and

Only 2 for $1

CHIFFON HOSE
Extra fine sheer hose—45 guage with pecot tops in the famous VANETTE brand showing all the very newest shades

A Pair $1

OUTING GOWNS
Fancy patterns in outing gowns—well made and roomy

2 FOR $1

CHILDREN'S UNIONS
Long sleeves and long legs in a good serviceable [illegible]

3 PAIRS $1

BROWN DOMESTIC
Extra good grade heavy weight smooth [illegible]

14 YDS $1

Fancy Pillows
Big [illegible] velvet and [illegible] —your choice

EACH $1

Bath Robes
One lot [illegible] robes in values up to $[illegible]—special for dollar day—Buy now for Christmas—

EACH $1

Purses
Big assortment of leather purses offering a very special purchase of some high grade values — very suitable for Christmas gift—

EACH $1

Bath Towels
Extra size bath towels with colored borders—heavy double threads—

7 FOR $1

Silk Crepe
Offering our regular $1.39 value in silk crepes, new patterns and new prints

$1

Outing
36 inch outing in light and dark shades—

10 YDS $1

Bath Towels
Large size bath towels 22x44 —an extreme value—

12 FOR $1

A Dozen

RAYON CREPE
Flat crepe in heavy washable quality—all new colors—

2 YARDS FOR $1

DRESS PRINTS
Regular 19c prints new patterns and guaranteed fast colors—extra special for dollar day—

7 YARDS FOR $1

LUNCH SETS
Pure linen table cloths with 4 napkins to match in an unusually large assortment

$1 Each Set

BREAKFAST SETS
Fancy colored borders — 36x36 with 4 napkins to match—

2 SETS FOR $1

BROWN DOMESTIC
Good servicable grade brown domestic 36 inches wide—18 yards

18 YDS. FOR $1

PILLOW CASES
Standard size — 42x36 with wide hem—

12 FOR $1

HOPE DOMESTIC
Genuine Hope domestic, bleached—

13 YDS FOR $1

GARZA SHEETING
9-4 bleached sheeting —

4 YARDS FOR $1

CURTAIN PANELS
Rayon curtain panels in ecru shade with fringe—

3 FOR $1

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR
Glove Silk—Special purchase for dollar day enables us to offer this exceptional value in pure silk bloomers and assorted styles in panties—each

$1

SERVICE HOSE
Full fashioned nice quality service weight popular colors

2 pair for $1

Pillow Cases
Embroidered—hand embroidered and hemstitched pillow cases in dainty gift boxes—

PAIR $1

Prints
Peter Pan—genuine Peter Pan prints and soisettes, new patterns—

5 YARDS $1

DOLLAR DAY

MEN'S
Unions
Good heavyweight random color only—this is an extra good $ day value—

2 FOR $1

Men's Sox
Cooper Sox for men,

5 FOR $1

MEN'S
DRESS SHIRTS
Wonderful values at each

$1

Men's Dress HATS
On dollar day we will give one dollar off on all $4.95 hats.

$1

Canvas Gloves
12 pair men's extra heavy weight canvas gloves—all sizes —

12 PAIR $1

Knit Gloves
10 pairs of jersey knit gloves for

10 FOR $1

MEN'S
Work Pants
Men's kangaroo work pants, an extra good value and it will pay you to see them before buying—shirts to match in same brand at same price, only

$1

Children's
Wash Frocks
All new patterns, fast color materials—specially priced for dollar day—2 for

2 FOR $1

Glove Silk Unions
A wide assortment of glove silk undies—specially priced

EACH $1

Women's Undies
Bloomers, step-ins, panties, and slips—

2 FOR $1

Girdles
And Corsetettes

For Dollar Day

EACH $1

Ties
Wool lined and silk foiled on both ends—all new patterns—

2 FOR $1

Handkerchiefs
20 real good white men's handkerchiefs—full size, nice and soft—only

20 FOR $1

Kangaroo
Overalls
Jumpers to match, express stripe, same price.

PAIR $1

Coveralls
Sizes 1 to 8—be sure to see what we are showing here at

2 FOR $1

Kid Gloves
Fleece lined—black and brown—buy now for Christmas—per

PAIR $1

For Men

Cooper Sox
Four pair men's Coopers Sox for

$1

LEVINE'S TOYLAND
THIRD FLOOR

Dolls
One big lot small baby dolls and large sized dressed dolls—extreme values for dollar day

$1 Each

Dump Tractors
Choice of one big assortment of every description—well made and sturdy

EACH $1

Blackboards
On sturdy easel with roll map—good value

EACH $1

Wagons
Heavy steel bed disk wheels with rubber tires—a worthwhile toy

EACH $1

Rocking Chairs
Good quality oak rockers—will make a lasting toy

EACH $1

Tricycle
Size suitable for children from 2 to 4—your choice

$1 Each

LEVINES *PRICES TALK* $1 **LEVINES** *PRICES TALK*

MEN'S
Work Shirts
An extra good value in men's blue and grey work shirts—

2 FOR $1

One Dollar Off
On any man's sheep-lined coat that sells for over $5.95 dollar day.

$1

MEN'S
Scarfs and Ties
A very big assortment of men's Christmas scarfs, ties and mufflers at

$1

BOY'S
Dress Shirts
A big assortment, new patterns, all colors—sizes 8 to 14

2 FOR $1

MEN'S
Men's Ties
Christmas ties—one year ago they sold for 75c each—[illegible]

3 FOR $1

MEN'S
Athletic Vests
Men's athletic vests—broadcloth shorts same price

5 FOR $1

MEN'S
Broadcloth Shorts
2 pair of men's broadcloth shorts

2 PAIR FOR $1

MEN'S
Rayon Vests
Men's non-run rayon vests at

2 FOR $1

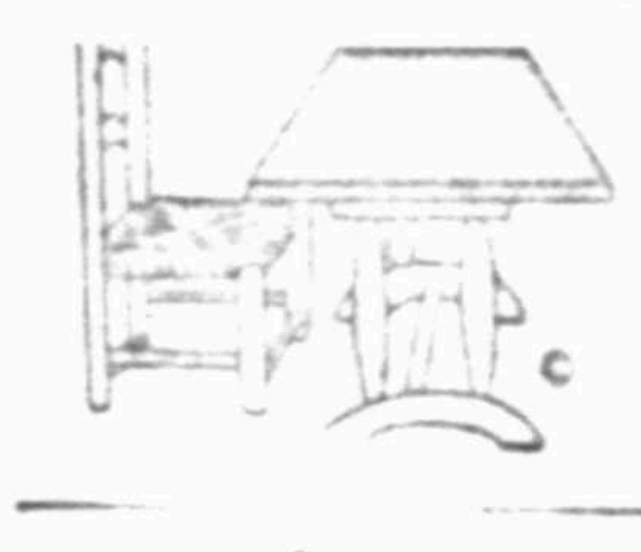
Lounging Robes
Reserve your bath or lounging robes on dollar day by making a deposit of only $1

While our stock is complete—you can do the same thing on men's suits, coats, or topcoats.

LEVINES *PRICES TALK* $1 **LEVINES** *PRICES TALK*

LEVINE'S TOYLAND
3RD FLOOR

Doll Furniture



A large variety of doll furniture in dainty colors—Buy now for Christmas—each

EACH $1

TOY DISHES

Aluminum dishes in attractive gift boxes—Buy now for Christmas—the

THE SET $1

FANCY CLOCKS

We have made a special purchase of this item and would impress you with its extreme value. Will make wonderful Christmas gift and they are easily worth up to $4—each

$1

FOOTBALLS

Good leather footballs with heavy rubber bladder—

$1 each

Women's Shoes
About 300 pairs of ladies shoes—values to $5—for dollar day — a

PAIR $1

Children's Shoes
On third floor—children's school shoes — sizes to big 2—

PAIR $1

Women's Hats
One huge assortment of new felt hats—values to $4.95—for dollar day—

EACH $1

SWEATERS
Men's, boy's and children's sweaters—real values, a large assortment

Each $1

TABLE CLOTHS
Hemstitched and scalloped table cloths, plain or colored borders,

FOR $1

DOLLAR DAY

Cotton Batts
Bleached cotton batts—full size for quilt, 72x90—2 for

$1

LEVINES
PRICES TALK

Men's Pajamas
Men's broadcloth and flannelette pajamas — per pair

$1

DOLLAR DAY

President Hoover Nearing Crucial Test Of His Career In This Session

House Is An Enemy Camp But He Holds Whip Hand With Veto Power; Facing Many Problems

* * *

Emergency Said To Be No Less Grave Than War; Political Fortunes Of Many At Stake In Coming Session

By KIRKE SIMPSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (AP)—On the threshhold of his fourth year in office, Herbert Hoover is face to face with the most perplexing and perhaps most critical moment of his presidential term. There is no parallel for their hair-line status of party power in both houses as the new congress, the seventy-second, meets. A last moment travel accident could upset the delicate balance between republicans and democrats.

Yet for the president the session may have vital personal results.

It may make him a one term president.

Or it may bring him next November that vote of confidence that is always the goal of first term presidents—which means a second term.

Armed With Veto Power

Mr. Hoover goes to this test of his presidential leadership, of his ability to guide the course of legislation, armed only with his constitutional veto power.

The frmly held and used republican majority in the house of the last congress, which staved off for him many a resort to the veto bludgeon of presidential coercion, has been swept away.

In the senate the ranks of his democratic foes have been strengthened to lack but a vote or two of a majority.

Holds Whip Hand

The president can count on no pre-election urge for party unity to aid him as the clash of judgment and political interests opens, save in one respect.

Except in rare cases, his veto probably could not be overridden in the house.

He still holds the whip hand to prevent legislation he disapproves.

He may not dictate an affirmative program to overcome a two-year cycle of depression, to meet the deficit, or to better the appeal of himself and his party at the polls next year.

— Initiative With Hoover

Initiative rests with the president. It would do so even had both senate and house been so swept by the democrats in 1930 and subsequent special elections as to have established them in definite working majorities at both ends of the capitol.

That Mr. Hoover appreciates the situation in which he finds himself goes without saying.

Long before the congressional session date rolled around he was working longer hours than previous chief executives have usually found necessary.

Every suggestion of an extra session to meet emergency purposes was cold-shouldered.

Presidential silence met every turn of the political cards at regular or special elections which whittled away a republican majority in the house.

Feels Crisis Exists

Yet even to the casual eye it was apparent that Mr. Hoover found new portents day by day to add to his worries.

The president feels and has said that the economic crisis confronts the government and people of the United States with an emergency no less grave than a major war.

Behind that lies his realization that, lacking dictatorial powers such as are always promptly vested in the president in war times, no machinery exists with which to deal quickly, efficiently with each new phase of the situation as it presents itself.

Planned His Message Early

Mr. Hoover began work on his first message to the new congress weeks before the session was ready to open.

In his handling of the debt-reparations moratorium emergency, still to be formally ratified by congress, and in connection with the banking pool plan for releasing frozen credits he urged, there has been the intimation that he hoped for a virtual coalition in congress as in war days, behind depression relief measures he would propose.

Democratic and republican leaders in both houses were called into council at the White House in both those instances.

There have been indications of an even wider and confidential effort by the prsidnt to pave the way for this session by preliminary understandings with key men in both parties.

To what extent he has found sympathetic listeners among the

President Hoover looks ahead these days to a session of congress which promises to be filled with many anxious hours.

congressional leaders of either party to whom he has talked privately during the months while congress was not in session has not been clearly apparent.

Garner Rejects General Truce

As prospective democratic speaker of the house should his party take over organization of that body, Rep. John Garner of Texas has rejected the idea of any general political truce.

Nor has there been an word from Republican irregulars in the senate like Brookhart of Iowa or Johnson of California that they were prepared to lay aside intra-party political differences.

On the contrary, they have both openly declared themselves against Mr. Hoover's renomination for the presidency.

With party lines so closely divided in the new congress, it is to be expected in normal circumstances that a battle royal for partisan advantage would mark its sessions from the hour it assembles to the moment of adjournment next summer for the two national political conventions.

All members of the house and more than a third of the senators will be up for re-election in November, 1932, unless they voluntarily step aside or, as in the case of a score or so house members, they have been crowded off the stage by reapportionment changes.

Political Fortunes At Stake

Too many personal political fortunes, other than those of President Hoover, are at stage for politics to be wholly adjourned this winter save in specific cases.

How President Hoover will deal with this troubled congressional situation nothing in his political career clearly forecasts. He has few presidential precedents to fall back upon.

Prsident Cleveland faced a hostile congress with relentless use of the veto. That and his powers of persuasion seem Mr. Hoover's only reliance.

Yet vetoes are two-edged weapons often dangerous politically to presidents.

That is a circumstance political veterans "on the hill" who oppose Mr. Hoover for party or other reasons are not likely to forget.

Cotton Cost In Crosby Is $6 Acre

(By Staff Correspondent)

CROSBYTON, Dec. 5.—How much does it cost to plant, cultivate and harvest an acre of cotton?

W. T. "Bill" Dunn, pioneer farmer of Crosby county and owner of a farm near town, estimates the cost, not including seed, is around $6 an acre.

"I think I can do it for less than $6 an acre," he said. "I have 28 acres in cotton. So far my costs and tickets showed, it has cost me $5.37 an acre for all except the seed."

Mr. Dunn said it cost him a dollar and fifty cents an acre to list the ground and planting 50 cents additional. Cultivating costs were about a dollar per acre, including chopping.

"I paid 35 cents a hundred pounds for picking," Mr. Dunn added. "I think that seed cost me this year about 50 cents an acre. Adding this to the other costs, I think that a fair average will be about $6 an acre from the preparation of ground to the gin.

"Of course, my estimates do not include rent, taxes, interest on investment, etc. I only figured the actual crop costs."

Ralls Planning Poultry Show For Some Time In January

(By Staff Correspondent)

RALLS, Dec. 5—Ralls is planning an annual poultry show to be held some time in January, A. V. Bullock, secretary of the chamber of commerce says. H. B. Lansden, Lubbock poultry expert and a licensed A. P. A. judge, has agreed to judge the show.

There has been a substantial increase in poultry interest the last year according to Dick Hyatt, editor of the Ralls Banner. He says there are many farmers who have been interested in better breeds and that there are more purebred chickens in the county now than ever before.

WILLIAM W. CONDRAY
Certified Public Accountant
OFFICE
516 MYRICK BLDG.
PHONES
847 and 1926

Public School Music Is Growing In Favor Every Year; Plays A Vital Part

Over Two Thousand Pupils Taking Course Here

By BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

An innovation in school systems that may yet be enough of a novelty to be considered as an experiment is public school music, training that first was introduced about ten years ago but has grown in favor each year. With a beginning in Lubbock several years later, classes have grown until now there is an estimated 2,250 children in city schools taking the course.

Even music teaching has grown in scope. There was a day when daughters and a few sons of the well-to-do went through a time of fingering scales on the piano each afternoon after school. Today, there is hardly a child who does not have musical training of a kind. Those who do not have the classics in piano, go in for cornet, saxaphone, piccolo or even the xylophone—and others having no interest in these take a short course in the erractic syncopation of popular music.

The number of types of music that one may study is limited only by the number of instruments. And, in addition to these, many have vocal training.

Many Teachers Here

In addition to the public school music teachers, numbering 8, there are approximately 15 private music teachers in Lubbock and this latter group teaches approximately 350 pupils regularly. These teachers are followers of various systems of teaching and some have originated methods of their own which are proving successful.

The public school music classes are of interest in most families as their influence is felt throughout the city. Mrs. L. J. Von Tungeln is supervisor of this training for all children up to the freshman year in high school. Mrs. W. P. Clement has those in the higher grades. Teachers in the various ward schools include Mrs. Willie C. Smith, Mrs. M. E. Ware, Mrs. E. E. Key, Misses Alberta Rowley, Elnorna Leslie and Dimple Watson.

Aims of the public school music training are many and the work is correlated closely with art, literature and many other subjects that the children have. The children learn to talk or sing before other people. They learn the value of assisting in public programs, of creative work, as well as learning the value of music appreciation.

Harmonica Club Formed

There is a Boys' Harmonica club in Junior High school this year that has been formed under Mrs. Von Tungeln's leadership. The membership now is 35 and others are seeking admission.

This is the first time such a club has been in existence and some of the members are boys who never have had any part in programs before, Mrs. Von Tungeln explains. It is proving a successful venture.

In each school there is a choral organization for children and all work is done on a general plan, considering the ages of the boys and girls. In Junior High school there are two glee clubs for boys, one for those whose voices are changing and one for those whose voices are unchanged. The particular aim of the club for boys whose voices are breaking is "every boy singing," Mrs. Von Tungeln explained, and training is suited to the group. There are 35 members in the girls' glee club for seventh grade pupils and there is another glee club for girls in the sixth grade.

Purposes Explained

The purpose of these choral organizations is "to provide additional emotional experiences for the more gifted, to encourage participation on school programs, to develop a desire to be of service to one's community."

Classes in the various schools work together and each one makes its material available to the other schools. There is a bulletin board to read. These pictures and articles are later compiled into scrap books, which are passed from school to school for pupils to study. Last year, Mrs. Von Tungeln gave a picture of Paderewski as an award for the school having the best book. All records and other material collected in music appreciation are kept in Mrs. Von Tungeln's office and checked out to the various teachers as they need them in the work, giving each school the benefit of it all.

"In primary music appreciation, we stress bodily response," the supervisor explained. "Our general aim is to have the child develop that spontaneous freedom of expression. We strive to remember that we are developing the child into a being who will love, understand and greatly desire beauty as expressed in music.

"In the upper grades, the most we can do is create the proper atmosphere and to lead the child to sense the spirit and beauty of music.

"Music can be made to function most effectively in extra curricula activities," she added.

Regular Class Work

Public school music is taught as a part of the regular class room work and is adapted to children of various ages. Rote songs are taught by imitation in the early grades and later songs having the same general problems will be learned from reading—going from the known to the unknown. Each month a new problem is presented in rhythm or tone.

Children begin to read syllables in new songs in the high third grade and these will have figures and phrases similar to those in songs they learned previously by rote. In the fourth grade, the children begin actual observation of rhythmic problems and learn to feel this first through scanning the poem in the song. Two-part singing begins in the fifth grade with three-part singing in the sixth grade.

One of the greatest aims of Mrs. Von Tungeln in her public school music work is to discover talent and encourage its development. There is need for a fund to be available to talented pupils who do not have the money for private lessons, she explained. She has been working for two years on this problem and believes that it can be arranged this year through various musical organizations. Various methods have been used by Mrs. Von Tungeln in the last few years in securing private lessons for several boys and girls whom she has found to be talented and lacking the money for these lessons.

Spur Area Ships Out Broomcorn

(By Staff Correspondent)

SPUR, Dec. 5.—Six car loads of broomcorn, the first ever raised in Dickens county, was shipped out this fall from Spur. In addition to this train shipment, several truck loads were shipped and another one or two remain.

The planting was sponsored by a committee of the Spur Chamber of Commerce, of which W. D. Starcher, editor, was a member. Seed was bought and a number of farmers planted from five to fifteen acres each. Several men had as much as 20 acres.

While the price was not satisfactory, the crop brought from $20 to $50 a ton, with the bulk bringing $30 to $40. None of the men knew much about curing the grain.

A number of the men, with the experience of this year, plan to plant another crop next year. It is thought that about 500 acres will be planted in the spring. This year's acreage was about the same.

Empress Eugenie Hats Join Bustles And Petticoats

* * *

Small Bits Of Felt Worn By Young And Old Over Their Right Eyes Carried Out Of Style By Fashion Parade; But They Remained The Mode Long Enough—Say The Men

"The Empress Eugenie,
A horrid old meanie,
She only would cover
A fourth of the beanie!"

* * *

BY MARGARET TURNER
Avalanche-Journal Writer

EMPRESS EUGENIE, whose name designates the "Empress Eugenie hat," may retreat back to the empire from which she was so unceremoniously dragged taking her chapeaux with her so far as Lubbock women are concerned. Those small bits of felt that young and old alike tilted over their right eyes are indeed a "thing of the past," it was learned here last week when several milliners were consulted for the cause of their disappearance.

Even if the hats were short lived, being worn by a majority of addicts only through August and September, they remained in style long enough to suit most of the women and all of the men it appears. And right here is one of the main reasons for their failure—they didn't go over with the gentlemen! Few women, if any, want to be greeted with a caustic "Where did you get that hat?," when they present an appearance and these remarks were often turned into jeers or, still worse, laughter.

Greeted By "Ha Has"

Those who wore the tiny hats to bridge parties or gatherings where there were only women present might meet laughter with laughter but in mixed crowds the laughter was too pointed, one milliner suggested.

The French hats were certinly not meant for bobbed hair and straggling ends vying with rather cheap plumes created a spectacle of untidiness to say the least. In addition to long hair, wearers of the Eugenies should have had clear cut profiles, a stylist said. Wrinkled necks and double chins were never at their best when worn by a woman who had lost the first blush of youth.

Too Universal

And another thing, one woman suggested, was that they were so universal. From Oregon to Florida, from Maine to California, shops were crowded to the guards with tiny black hats trailing a white feather. If they had been staple like berets and tams and tale might have been different but few young girls want to wear the same hat that Judy O'Grady, a thirteen year-old sister and her grandmother wear.

Perhaps one of the main reasons the college girl and her contemporaries would give for the dropping of the hats is that the dress had to suit the hat. A sport screamed at onlookers if its wearer donned a Eugenie and Empire dresses were hardly for street wear. The chief problem of the period dresses is that with modern styles most women have allowed themselves to gain poundage and bulges don't go with the dresses. The solution comes with wearing corsets and again they hesitate.

These reasons might all be summed up with the final one—simply that the hats weren't attractive on the majority of those who tried to wear them and few women will start out in something that she feels makes her, unattractive.

It looks like the Empress Eugenie hats and retreating back to their generation all right.

American motorcycles are becoming popular in Latvia.

----So All May See

Somebody said shortly after the Civil War, "The Way To Resume Is To Resume." Well, Why not? Why not, at this Christmas time, light up the country from one end to the other, radiate the Christmas spirit in its true form, stimulate buying, close the open switches and go full speed ahead.

. . . Now is the season of all seasons to pick up speed again. Christmas lights will make a great contribution towards the restoration of confidence, and as shown in the picture, it might help the situation.

Light up your store, your home, and fix it "SO ALL MAY SEE"

TEXAS UTILITIES CO
LIGHT POWER
TULCO
ICE

The Westerner World

News And Views Of Lubbock High Gathered By Students Of Journalism In L. H. S.—The High School's Own News Section

Woodwork Is Found Popular

More Than Hundred Boys Now Enrolled In Work; Fifteen Teachers Used Since Department Begun 15 Years Ago

Since its creation fifteen years ago, the high school woodwork department has had seven teachers and has been greatly improved.

R. B. Galbraith was the first instructor and he was followed by Charles S. Lofton. The third was W. D. Starcher. Miss Maggie Brashears who is now Mrs. G. N. Atkinson, aught in this department following Mr Starcher. She was succeeded by W. Crowley, and then A. W. Brawley taught woodwork. Last ear E. E. Key, who is the present nstructor, came to Lubbock High chool.

At present, 119 boys are enrolled Mr. Key's five manual training lasses.

The machinery belonging to this vision is adequate for the conruction of almost any article of ouse or yard furniture. The ma- hines include two lathes for turn- g table legs, etc., a joiner, a sur- cer, a mortiser, a band saw, a cir- lar saw and an abrasive, and a achine for sharpening tools.

In the finishing room there is a ge variety of furniture, examples which include cedar chests, writ- g desks, checker boards, lamps for th tables and floor, end tables, ll shelves, smoking stands, nut d fruit bowls, book racks, clothes cks, dressing stools, pedestals and borets, tie racks, and foot stools, made by the students.

Almost as numerous as the num- of articles made are the woods ed. These are red gum, walnut, , pine, cedar, holly, and poplar.

Ten large electric bulbs furnish ht for the work room, and the chines are all electrically driven. Adjacent to the work room are a re room for lumber, a finishing m where painting is done, and ool room from which hand im- ments are issued to the workers. e instructor's office is next to the room.

---

appreciation of the work done the band and pep squad this r, the Athletic association paid ir expenses to Quanah yesterday.

---

alph Wadley, a former L. H. S. dent, now of Amarillo, visited high school Thursday. Wadley club editor of the Sandstorm, rillo high school paper.

History Of South Plains Area Theme Of Review Planned By Senior Class

Drawings To Depict Evolution Of The Westerners

The history of the South Plains or evolution of the Westerners, is the theme of a pictorial review, which is to be published by the class of 1931-32. The history is to be told in thirty consecutive drawing which are to be placed at the bottom of each page. These drawings are being used instead of the regular border scheme.

The cover is of heavy paper and the design is to be worked out with a view of the high school building. The review will be thirty-two pages, nine by twelve inches, of which four-fifths of the space will be devoted to photographs of the seniors, faculty, group pictures of clubs, and the school's chief organization.

Contract Not Let

The contract for the review has not been let, but it probably will be signed before the Christmas holidays. The contractf or the pictures was given to W. L. Daniel of Daniel studio. Seniors will begin having their pictures taken this week. Group pictures taken this before the Christmas holidays.

The sports section will include the individual pictures of the football, basketball, and track lettermen, and the group pictures of the squads. Action pictures will be an added feature.

With as large a feature section as the year book ever had, snapshots, etc., will be shown.

Staff Chosen

The staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Rachel Campbell; business manager, Jesse Lee Hensley; feature staff, Pauline Yeager, Desmond Abbott, Mary Geniece Hardberger, Nancy Ruth Leaverton and Paton Price; sports staff, Stanley Gunn, Layton Lawson, Earl B Penny, Hollis Carroll, and James Howell; organization staff, Lois Pitts, Ruth Gray, and Mary Copeland; panel staff, Wyndahm Gay Robertson, Billie Marie Trammel and Golda Fortenberry; business staff, Claryce Adcock, Chessie Bell Taylor, John Grissom, and Mary Bynum Cobb; art staff, Elizabeth Whitnack and Ethel Murray.

Those on the staff who try out and are selected for the senior play "Skidding," will be dropped from the pictorial review staff.

Miss Hazel Arnold, senior English teacher, is sponsor of the publication.

Seen From The L.H.S. Flagpole

Mrs. Bradshaw and Mrs. Davis substituted for Coaches Weldon Chapman and Berl Huffman last week.

Because of the two football games played during the past school week, afternoon classes were held Thursday morning rather than the usual morning classes.

The National Honor society met Wednesday morning to make final plans for their dinner which was given Friday evening beginning at six o'clock.

Mrs. Bradshaw has been teaching the classes of "Pinkie" Lowrey the past week.

Tryouts for the senior play have been postponed until the coming week, according to Mrs. W. P. Clement, the director.

Boys' and Girls' Glee club met Thursday morning in room 192 from 8 to 8:45 o'clock.

The Dramatic club will meet Monday morning in room 216 at 8 o'clock.

Junior and Senior English students were given credit on their outside reading for attending the Shakespearean plays presented by the Ben Greet players last Wednesday.

Daniel's Studio Is Awarded Contract On Annual Photos

Daniel's Studio has been given the contract for making the pictures to be used in the pictorial review. This review is to take the place of the school annual.

Jessa Lee Hensley, business manager, has announced the following schedule for seniors to follow in having their pictures made:

Lomax group, December 5 and 7; Armstrong group, December 8 and 9; Witt group, December 10 and 11; Groves group, December 12 and 14; Daniel group, December 15 and 16; Lawson group, December 17 and 18.

Honor Society Attends Party

Progressive Dinner Held In Keeping With Annual Custom Of Lubbock High Organization

Observing an annual custom of entertaining during the first semester, the National Honor society has a progressive dinner last Friday night. The first course, from 6 until 7 o'clock was at Sara Sue Stewart's home. The second course, from 7:15 until 8:15 o'clock, was at Emily Davis'; and the third, from 8:30 until 9:30 o'clock, was at Principal R. W. Matthews'.

The local chapter of the National Honor society includes students of Lubbock High school who excel in character, loyalty, scholarship, and service.

The chapter is sponsored by Miss Grace Padley.

Those who attended the dinner are: Ruth Wagner, Nancy Jo Haymes, Lois Adair, Ann Dohoney, Katherine Leidigh, Ralph Brock, Hubert Allensworth, Cecil Terrill, Ruth Armeling, Edith Stubbs, Juanita Houghton, Claudine Huebler, Daris Hollyfield, Maxine Pereau, Geneva Spraberry, Layton Lawson, Frances Nunley, Mary Thomas, Ruth Wagner, Emily Davis, Marcillee Bowers, Dorothy Robertson, Nancy Leaverton, Rachel Campbell, Lois Pitts, Katherine Barr, Elizabeth Whitnack, Myra Moore, Wildring B. Sherrod, Pauline Yeager, Madeline Neves, Ruth Magee, Thomas Young, Sarah Fulton, Novelle Bussey, M. K. Foster, Wendell Watson, Buster Moxley, Martin Baze, Eileen Booker, Sara Sue Stewart, Marie McCollum, Gladys Schantz, and Anna Mary Baucom.

Girl Reserves To Make Silhouettes

Squeak! Crack! Crash! These were the sounds that could be heard from room 224 Tuesday afternoon, when the girl reserves were having their "workshop" meeting.

The girls were cutting glass for silhouettes which they are making. At the same time others could be seen drawing pictures which they later will paint on the glass. Some of the girls will use their silhouettes for Christmas presents.

Supt. M. H. Duncan To Speak In P.-T.A. Meeting Tuesday

Superintendent M. H. Duncan will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Senior High P. T. A. next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A musical number will be given and Mrs. T. A. White will read.

The meeting will be held in the music auditorium of the senior high school.

mericans And Europeans About The ame, Ben Greet Director And Actor Tells School Reporter In Interview

BY ANN DOHONEY

started acting when I was ve years old, just a little boy as he measured a few feet e the floor with his hand to rate his size. I thought that lish boys must be terribly small they are grown.

saw an advertisement of Ben t's for a boy and I applied," r Dearing, assistant director, , and stage manager for the Greet players who played here week continued.

sat on the edge of what was ntly to become Caesar's bier each hand on a knee, still in urple suit and with his curly hair rumpled. There was a make-up on his face. He was great hurry; I had to wait for o rush from one thing to an- before he had time to talk. I sat waiting and drinking of the activities back stage, tain passed and stared at me. ame back and bored me with eyes. Through the partly open o his dressing room I could Sir Philip Ben Greet hastily g; Antonio went into another and seemed to contemplate my presence before I could get back into my chair. One of Orsino's attendants, who was working with curtains, mentioned food frequently.

Enjoys Fabian Best

"I'm not an actor, I'm stage manager—I like working with the lights, etc. I suppose I enjoy playing Fabian best; it's a jolly part" said Mr. Dearing as he settled down for a minute.

"Which do you think is the more appreciative and understanding, American or European audiences?"

"Americans and Europeans are about the same. This sort of an audience doesn't appreciate Shakeseare as much as college students, teachers' conventions, etc. This was rather a "sticky" audience. In England we get call after call, and in New York, too—I guess they were anxious to get home tonight."

"You don't travel all year, do you? What do you do on your vacation?"

"We travel six months in the United States and play some in England. I live in London. London is the nicest place in the world to live,—London and New York. When I am at home I go to the theatre nearly every day. It is my hobby."

I suddenly realized that I had delayed him so I rose to go.

"Are you coming to the play tonight?" he asked as he shook my hand.

I assured that I was and took my leave quickly, but I found myself charmed with young English actors.

What's In A Name, Anyhow?

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Professions, Seasons, Animals, Money, Countries And Even Foods Represented In Monickers At High School

What's in a name anyhow?

Have you ever given consideration to the names of pupils attending Lubbock High school? Some are unusual, some humorous, and others just ordinary. Professions, seasons, animals, money, countries, and even foods are represented.

Among the professions are Byers, Weavers, Millers, Cooks, Hunters, a Weimaker, a Tiller, a Shaver, a Fisher, a Bridgeman, a Gardner, and a Skinner.

From the color spectrom Greens, Whites, Grays, Blacks, and Browns have been taken for names. An Abbot, a pope, a Nun, and a Parrish are names pertaining to the theological field, while war pieces are represented by Shields, Spears, and a Gunn.

We also have in school some Woods, Mills, Gates, Neighbors, Tubbs, a Fairy, Cobb, Nail, Stone, Fann, and a Pickett. Precious stones in the form of a Ruby, a Jewel, and a Pearl are ours, and although we do not have an excess, there are some Penneys and Nichols.

Names which contribute to scenic views are Park, Hill, Peek, Lane, Busch, Brooks, and Pitts. Our animal group is composed of a Lamb, a Fox, and a Coon. A Bob White, a Wren, and a Robin constitute the feathered group.

Automobile manufacturers might be surprised to know that a Hudson, Ford and a Reo wend their way through the school corridors each day. Summer and winter execute their individual duties in these same halls of learning.

Roles, Rice, a Pickle, and a Lemon are our only eatables.

BUS SCHEDULE

PIONEER MOTOR LINES, INC.
ROSWELL DIVISION

Leaves Lubbock 8:45 a. m. 5:00 p. m. for Wolffarth, Ropes, Meadow, Brownfield, Plains, Tatum, Loving- on, Hobbs, Roswell, El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles. $10.00 round trip fare from Lubbock to Roswell

CLOVIS DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 8:45AM, 3:30PM, for Shallowater, Anton, Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan, Muleshoe, Texico-Farwell, Clovis.

Lower Fares—Better Schedule

LEVELLAND DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 10:30 a. m. 5:30 P. M. Smyer, Levelland, Whiteface, Morton, except Sundays, leave Lubbock 12:30PM, 5:30PM for Levelland only.

WESTEX MOTOR STAGES

eave Lubbock 8:30 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. Idalou, renzo, Ralls, Floydada, Matador, Paducah, owell, Vernon, Oklahoma City, Crosbyton, ckens, Spur, Aspermont, Stamford, Breckenridge, Fort Worth
00 P. M. bus Guthrie, Benjamin, Seymour, Wichita Falls, Bowie, Decatur, Ft. Worth and Dallas.

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, INC.
SWEETWATER DIVISION

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

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, INC.
BIG SPRING DIVISION

Leaves Lubbock 8:30AM, 5:00PM for Woodrow, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Big Spring, Midland, Pyote, Pecos, El Paso, San Angelo, San Antonio.

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES NO. 2

Leaves Post 7:30AM, 3:15PM for Tahoka and Brownfield. Leaves Brownfield 11:45 AM, 5:15 PM for Tahoka and Post.

SOUTHWESTERN MOTOR COACHES

Leave Lubbock 9:00 A. M. for Davidson, Okla., Frederick, Lawton, Chickasha, Oklahoma City

NORTH PLAINS COACHES

Leave Lubbock, 7:30 A. M. 3:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. for Monroe, Abernathy, Hale Center, Plainview, Kress, Tulia, Happy, Canyon and Amarillo. Connections at Amarillo for all points East and West

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36-Inch Brown Muslin
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Silk to top. Plated heel, sole and toe . . . narrow French heel . . . curved cradle foot.
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UNDIES
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These are really copies of higher-priced lingerie! Made of rayon that will give good service . . . trimmed in harmonizing colors. They're a GREAT ECONOMY!

Better Quality . . . Lower Price
Heavy Weight
Waist Suits
Well-made, finished to the last detail . . . they're ribbed knit with cuffed sleeves and legs. Sizes 2 to 12.
49c

Boys'
Fancy Socks
15c
Young fellows with their first longies will acclaim these rayon, mercerized and cotton socks in gay patterns. Great value!

Give a lasting gift!
Flannel Lounging
ROBES
$5.90
These all wool flannel robes are so keenly smart! We're showing them in the new solid colors with contrasting trims. The wide fringed sash, the three attractive pockets are just a few of the many unusual features. Only at Penney's are they priced so low! Attractively boxed.

Silk and Rayon
98c
Mufflers
Square-shaped mufflers in many attractive patterns and colors generous size—thriftily priced!

Elk Leather
Slippers
for Men
Real comfort! Warm felt lining; soft padded cushion sole. A real "find" at Penney's low price!
Black or Brown
$1.49

Fancy Socks
25c
A super-Penney's offering! New patterns. Double soles and high-spliced heels. Ideal for Summer. Rayon and celanese of extra fine quality.

One of the Best Values in Years!
Work Shirts
of Chambray
49c
Wear this shirt on the job and convince yourself that so little has never bought so much wear. Roomy, neat, and carefully made!
FOR BOYS 39c

Penney's Groups These
Superb Shirts
at only 98c
Come prepared to carry off more than one. You'll be unhappy unless you do. For these are mighty values! Exceptional broadcloths make them . . . and they're tailored strictly to Penney's specifications for superior cut and fit. New fancies . . . smart solid shades . . . summery whites!

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.
DEPARTMENT • STORE
BROADWAY AND AVE. J.

Much Progress Reported In Texas Bankers' 'Live-At-Home' Farm Plan

Sheep, Hogs Fed In Crosby

Number Of Farmers Turning To Stock Feeding As Part Of Agricultural Program; Number Of Animals Increasing

(By Staff Correspondent)

RALLS, Dec. 5—A number of farmers in the eastern portion of Crosby county are turning to sheep and hogs, especially the latter, as the means of marketing their surplus of feed.

While a majority of the farmers in the eastern part of the county have a few hogs for their normal family use, not very many are raising them for sale, local men state. The small feed crops of the past several years has greatly reduced the number of hogs in the county and just now farmers are getting back into the business.

McKees To Show

S. W. McKee and son, Bill, well known breeders, who had hogs at the Panhandle-South Plains fair in Lubbock in the fall, are raising a number of pigs with the idea of showing them in the spring at the Lubbock Fat Calf, Pig and Cured Meat show. They will also have some hogs to feed out as well as sell.

J. H. Neindorf, formerly of Dallas, who owns several farms in the county, has some hogs on the place of his son near town. He is feeding them wheat, home grown, fattening them for the market.

Harry Clark, a registered Hampshire breeder, also has a large number of pigs. Paul Beddingfield, one of the well known breeders of other years, is again in the business.

T. H. Holmes, secretary of the Ralls school board, has a flock of 25 or 30 sheep on his farm near town. He is feeding them out on home grown feed.

Ray Read, of the Cone community, north of town, is another sheep man. There are a number of men living south of Ralls who generally feed sheep and they are reported as planning to this winter.

Winners In 1931 National 4-H Leadership Contests

These typical American girls and boys have been named the winners in the annual national 4-H club leadership contest held at the national congress of the organization at Chicago. They are, above, left, Mary Teresa Rico, of Keewatin, Minn., awarded the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy for girls; Miss Marion Dolan, right, of Sun Prairie, Wis., credited with having the most outstanding rural leadership record for 1931; Charles L. Brown (circle), left, of Battle Ground, Ind., awarded the Lipton trophy for boys, and Roscoe E. Owens, of Guilford, N. Y., who presented the most outstanding leadership record for the year.

Certified Grain Sorghum Man Purchases Land In Lamb And Will Operate Breeding Farm

LITTLEFIELD, Dec. 5. (Special.)—W. H. Cunningham of Rochester, Haskell county, certified grain sorghum breeder and secretary-treasurer of the state group has purchased 263 acres of land two miles southwest of this city from the Yellowhouse Land company for the purpose of starting a certified grain sorghum breeding farm here it is announced.

Mr. Cunningham expects to take possession January 1, 1932. He plans to move his family here and make this his home. He is well known over the state and especially on the South Plains.

Poultry Pointers

By H. B. Lansden
Licensed A. P. A. Judge
Poultry Specialist, Economy Mills

Questions pertaining to points discussed in this column and to poultry raising in general will be answered gladly. Address your letter to Poultry Service Department, Economy Mills, or to this newspaper.

EXTERNAL and internal parasites of poultry are directly and indirectly responsible for great economic losses. Get them both or they will get you. It's easy if you know how.

Twenty Million a Year

It is estimated [illegible] if every hen would clean her feet when she went on the nest to lay it would safe the poultry industry twenty-two million dollars a year. This is figured as due to dirty eggs which if sold at all are at a greatly reduced price. The appearance of dirty eggs on the sales counter will turn millions of buyers to the butcher shop for their meat meal. Our observation has led us to believe that about as much time is devoted on many poultry farms washing eggs as that of attending to the other details. Washed eggs are not good eggs.

Frequently it is stated that high grade goods sell themselves, and in a sense that is true, but if most satisfactory prices are to be obtained the question of marketing must receive due consideration.

One who makes a success in a small flock of fowls often imagines that the chicken business is easy. But it is the large flock that proves one's theories.

Electric power, good roads and automobiles bring the city to the country. Things are not like they were in the olden days. Now the factory settles where it pleases, brings in the power over a wire and forgets that coal is being mined. Trucks have made it possible for everything to be delivered at one's door.

* * *

Are You Ready?

Just a few days and we hear the peep of the new-born chick. Shortly the express and mail trains will be crowded with millions of these downy innocent creatures traveling somewhere, they know not where. Some will be fortunate enough to fall into good hands; other to be slaughtered by some careless indifferent person. Some will grow to grace the show room, others to terminate their existence at a dinner feast; some the proud cock of his walk and others to contribute to mankind that most popular and best food—THE EGG. The reviving of the industry will call for extra labor of thousands of men and women who will fill the incubators, gather chicks and start them on the way to multitudes of buyers. Are you ready?

Are your flocks mated? Is your incubator cleaned and ready? Are you arranging for advertising to get some of the business which is predicted to be the greatest in history?

If you are a buyer have you made your bookings for your supply of chicks? Don't get left through procrastination. Have you adequate brooder housing and equipment? [illegible] ploughed and seeded the [illegible]? Have you made a thorough job of cleaning and disinfecting that brooder house?

Don't buy cheap chicks, get the best [illegible] get less.

* * *

Poultryman's Best Friend

The poultryman has many friends who are constantly working for his success. Among them are the poultry and farm journals, the feed manufacturers and dealers, incubator makers, the poultry specialist and experiment stations but his best friend is after all Nature. You cannot fly in the face of Nature's law and enjoy but a brief period of success. By a close study of Nature's law the man may vastly increase his possibilities of success.

Eggs and poultry meat are a constantly increasing part of human diet. In fact poultry is the only livestock industry that increases with human population. During the period 1880 to 1920 poultry increased 150 per cent, human population 100 per cent. During same period beef cattle, sheep and swine declined.

Pantries Of Two Castro Women In Canning Records

DIMMITT, Dec. 5. (Special.)—Mrs. J. C. Williams of the Bethel community, a member of the home demonstration club there, has the best canning record of any woman in Castro county according to Miss Izora Clark, home demonstration agent.

"She has 1,402 quarts of food canned and in her pantry," Miss Clark said in speaking of Mrs. Williams' work. In addition she has an abundance of dried fruits and cabbage, onions, turnips and beets stored. She also has carrots growing in her winter garden. It is a sight worth seeing to visit Mrs. Williams' pantry, filled with sparkling jars of high standard food products."

Mrs. Williams estimates her pantry to be worth $526.60.

Mrs. W. T. Sumner of Flagg, a member of the home demonstration club there, netted $238.24 from one third of an acre of garden products. She spent $2.28 for 16 varieties of vegetables according to Miss Clark.

A complete record of costs and proceeds was kept by Mrs. Sumner, one of the pantry demonstrators of the county.

Farmers Said To Be In Much Better Shape

Diversification Program Ha[s] Had Excellent Start In Territory; Report Will Be Made Early Next Year

By J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

SATISFACTORY progress ha been made by the agricultura committee of the Texas Banke association, in its diversified far program and its "live-at-home plan, W. B. Lee, president of th Spur National bank and chairma of the committee declared during discussion of the accomplishment of his organization.

Early next year Mr. Lee expec to have a report of each distri chairman on the work accomplishe during 1931. From these he will able he explained, to determine ju how much work has been done the key bankers of the 254 count in the state.

Cooperation Shown

"Just a lot of work has been a complished this year," Mr. Lee sa "Of course, in West Texas, our w is separate and distinct from th of the West Texas Chamber Commerce agricultural work but are cooperating with them in th program of getting behind county agricultural and home de onstration agent by means of county agricultural board.

"Texas farmers today are in m better shape than they were a y ago, financially and otherwise. farmers will live at home this y The Red Cross will not have to f them or to supply wheat.

To Diversify Program

"Down here in Dickens count can see that the farmers are g to meet the cotton reduction a age with a diversified program. are urging all our customers friends to plant one third cot one third wheat and one third g sorghums. There will be more w planted in Dickens county this ter than I have ever seen befo

"For those who do not wan plant wheat there are other c peanuts, broomcorn, sunflo soybeans, cowpeas, rye or ba These may be used in plac wheat.

Evans In Charge

The Texas Bankers associ has formed its agricultural com tee to conform to the nine e sion service districts of the The local district, No. 2, is the [illegible] extension service district which Sterling C. Evans i charge. J. Edd McLaughlin, vice-president of the Security Bank and Trust company at is chairman.

"In a few days I am going to a questionnaire to all of th bankers in this district, asking what they have accomplished year," Mr. McLaughlin sai think that there will be some esting reports made by the bankers.

"We have accomplished some definite things this year, in opinion. Agriculture is on a firm basis now than ever befo

Eight Demonstrators Keep Records On Poultry In Area; Details Being St

(By Staff Correspondent)

SPUR, Dec. 5.—Eight p demonstrators began their year of record keeping the fi November, Grady I. Lane, county agent, reports. Mr. La been agent here for several succeeding E. L. Tanner who to the Rio Grande valley.

There are seven men and o man on the list. Each demo tor is expected to start with 150 to 200 hens. Records on p tion, feed costs, sales, etc. kept and reports made mont Mr. Lane.

Demonstrators and their c nities are Joe Rose, Duncan Jess Hagins, Gilpin; Dan Pr Spur; A. M. Carr, Spur; Martin, Pleasant Hill; D. W. es, Dobbs City; R. J. Hai Dry Lake and Mrs. Elmer Croton.

Meteorologists calculate th 000 thunder storms occur the whole world, and that a age of 100 lightning bolts through the earth's atm every second.

Representative Farmers And Leade[rs] In Dickens County Supporting Pl[an] Of 'Live-At-Home'; Interest Is Sh

(By Staff Correspondent)

SPUR, Dec. 5.—Fifteen representative farmers and as many other leaders of Dickens county have been formed into an advisory council for the county agent and the home demonstration agent, to get behind and push a "live at home" and a "diversified farming" program for the entire county.

The council has been in operation about two or three months and already, according to W. B. Lee, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Texas Bankers association, its work is beinng felt. The council was named before the West Texas Chamber of Commerce agricultural program, also headed by another Spur man, Clifford B. Jones, was started.

Giving Time, Thought

'Our live at home program is bearing fruit and our farmers will live at home this year and other years too," Mr. Lee said. "Farmers are thinking and talking diversification. They are really givin time and thought to it. Cr be planned better and I thin will be more money made.

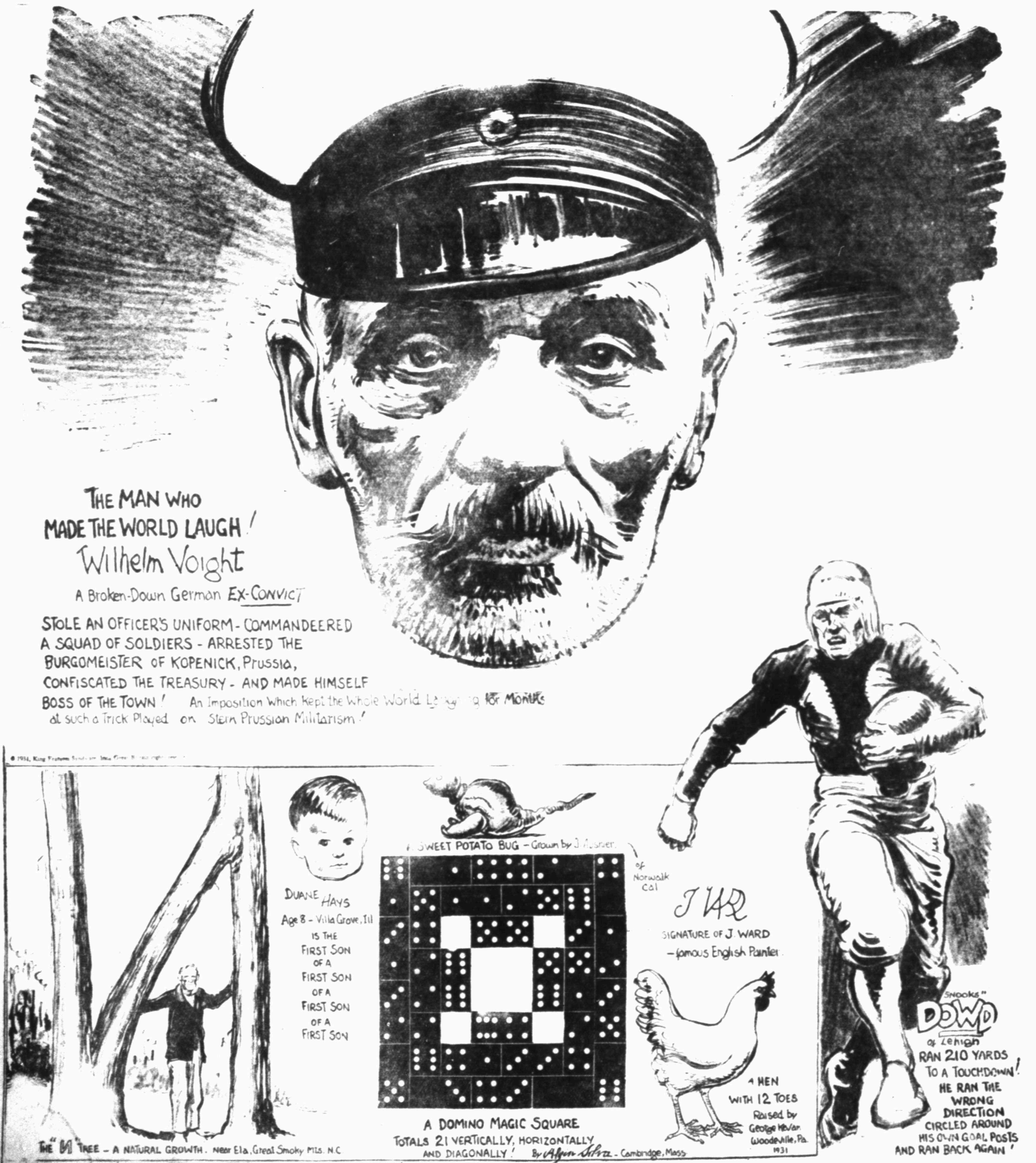
"From what farmers ha me, even if the crop reduct does not stand up in the there will be less cotton pla Dickens county next year tha has been. Farmers realize th have another kind of crop

A group of citizens inclu following, met some time a lect members: O. C. N county judge; Forrest Colli er; George S. Link, "key" man; W. B. Lee, Clifford chairman of the agricultu mittee of the W. T. C. C., C. dleton, vocational agricultu er in Spur; Miss Clara Pr demonstration agent; D. berry, secretary of the ch commerce, and Grady county agent.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

(Title Fully Protected)

BY RIPLEY


THE MAN WHO MADE THE WORLD LAUGH!
Wilhelm Voight
A Broken-Down German EX-CONVICT
STOLE AN OFFICER'S UNIFORM - COMMANDEERED A SQUAD OF SOLDIERS - ARRESTED THE BURGOMEISTER OF KOPENICK, Prussia, CONFISCATED THE TREASURY - AND MADE HIMSELF BOSS OF THE TOWN!
An Imposition Which Kept the Whole World Laughing for Months at such a Trick Played on Stern Prussian Militarism!
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THE "N" TREE - A NATURAL GROWTH. Near Ela, Great Smoky Mts. N.C.
DUANE HAYS
Age 8 - Villa Grove, Ill
IS THE FIRST SON OF A FIRST SON OF A FIRST SON OF A FIRST SON
A SWEET POTATO BUG - Grown by J. Ausner of Norwalk Cal
A DOMINO MAGIC SQUARE
TOTALS 21 VERTICALLY, HORIZONTALLY AND DIAGONALLY!
By Alger Silva - Cambridge, Mass
J WARD
SIGNATURE OF J. WARD - famous English Painter
A HEN WITH 12 TOES
Raised by George McVan Woodeville, Pa. 1931
"SNOOKS" DOWD of Lehigh
RAN 210 YARDS TO A TOUCHDOWN! HE RAN THE WRONG DIRECTION CIRCLED AROUND HIS OWN GOAL POSTS AND RAN BACK AGAIN!

EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON

"Wild Bill" Belvin—

On October 16, 1931, W. T. Belvin came out of the woods into the town of Fort Myers, Florida, after having lived an entire year like Robinson Crusoe, with no civilized assistance except an extra set of false teeth. Belvin, a retired minister, made the experiment to prove that man can live by his hands alone in the semi-tropics of South Florida.

During his exile he gained six pounds on a diet of [illegible] fruit, fish, oysters, cabbage palmetto and beach beans. He made clothes from fiber, fishing tackle from bone and tough grasses, and a weather proof house from palm fronds.

"It was great fun after I got started, and I have a new slant on life. Man was not made to live cooped up in cities, and choked by tight clothing. Natural foods are best and I was never more healthy in my life," declared Belvin when he came back to civilization.

Pauline Tiktinsky Can Write and Sew With Her Teeth—

Miss Tiktinsky, who is now 2' years old, became a victim of infantile paralysis at the age of three, and since that time has never been able to use her arms or legs. As a consequence, by constant and painstaking practice, she has learned to write, crochet, and sew with her teeth, and a sample of her handiwork is now in my collection of curiosities.

Miss Tiktinsky's home is 612 Allerton Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Hair Growing In Soil—

John Carney, of the Journeymen Barbers Union, 201 Division Street, Pawtucket, R. I., was told that hair cut from a human head could not be grown in soil, whereupon Mr. Carney claims he set to work to prove it could be done. After a few weeks of painstaking care the hair continued to grow in a flower pot filled with soil—and he succeeded.

(Copyright 1931 for the Avalanche-Journal by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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First Baptist Baptist Ch Meetings; Will Be In

Dickens Up; C Be C

ank Deposits Farmers Bri And Feed: Sown In Te

Two Lubbock Churches End Revivals Tonight; Another To Start Today

Nazarenes To Start 4-Week Series Today

First Baptist And South Side Baptist Churches Conclude Meetings; Asbury Stewards Will Be Installed

Two churches of the city, the First Baptist and South Side Baptist, are bringing revivals to a close at evening services today and members of the Church of the Nazarene are beginning a series of services which is to continue for four weeks.

Dr. W. Y. Pond of Waco has been conducting a revival at the First Baptist church for the last three weeks. J. D. Carroll, director of church activities, has been in charge of congregational singing.

Assisted By Twin

Rev. Jeff Welch, pastor of the South Side Baptist church, has been assisted in services there this week by his twin brother, Rev. Jack Welch, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Services will be conducted twice daily at the Church of the Naza- ene, Avenue Q off of Thirteenth street, this week. The morning hour s 10 o'clock and evening services begin at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. R. M. Hooker, pastor, is to preach.

A public installation of members of the board of stewards for the coming conference year will be conducted at the morning hour at Asbury Methodist church today. Rev. O. W. Carter, pastor, will preside. Thirty-three stewards will be installed.

To Present Sketch

Instead of the usual worship ser- ice, a dramatic sketch is to be iven at the evening hour at First Methodist church beginning at 7:30 'clock. "How We Got Our Bible" s to be presented under the di- ection of Fiske Miles. Miss Halcyon ampbell is the reader.

Those taking part in the drama- zation are Carroll Thompson, arland Smith, Lawrence Kahn, harles Maedgen, Marion Burnett, P Hargis, Preston Conner, Sam ack, Gladys Strader, Thelma oss, Freddis Adkins and Jack ale.

News of the Churches

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner 19th and Ave. Q
C. J. McCarty, pastor

Sunday School opens at 9:45 a. m.

At 11 a. m. Rev. R. S. Jones, a missionary from Brazil, will speak.

The Training Service meets at 6:15 p. m.

The 7:30 service will be a praise service and the pastor's subject will be "Why Men Should Praise God."

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Ave. Q And Twenty-Second St.
JEFF D. WELCH, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.
Evening service 8 p. m.
W. M. U. Monday 2 p. m.
Church conference, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Practice for Christmas program Friday 7:30 p. m.

The revival meeting, which has been conducted by the pastor and his twin brother, will close at the Sunday evening service. The Baptismal service will be announced later.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

This church is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass., and holds services regularly each Sunday at 11 a. m. The Wednesday services are held at 8 p. m. when experiences and remarks on Christian Science are given. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under 20.

A reading room is open daily except Sundays and legal holidays from 12 noon until 4 p. m. at room 207 1011 1-2 Main St.

The subject of the lesson today is "God The Only Cause and Creator".

SAINT PAUL'S ON THE PLAINS
(Episcopal)
Avenue Q at Sixteenth
Bradner J. Moore, minister

Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m.
Kindergarten class 11 a. m.
Sermon subject, "The Challenge of the Church."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Ave. Q And 14th St.
R. M. HOCKER, Pastor

Sunday school will meet 9:45 o'clock.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock, subject: "Faith".

All departments of the N. Y. P. S. will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock, subject: "Keeping the Commandments of God."

The church is beginning a revival at the 11 o'clock service, with the pastor doing the preaching. The singing will be done by the local choir director, assisted by a quartet and three soloists.

The Nazarene Young People's society is presenting a play, "The Perfect Gift", at the church this evening at 6:30 o'clock. Those taking part in the dramatization are Rev. R. M. Hocker, H. R. Fluke, W. E. Ellis, Felix Hocker, Miss Laurene Bussey, Miss Sarah Haynes and Miss Lillie Frances Hocker. Special musical numbers will be given.

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Tenth and O
O. N. Baucom, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Worship at 11 a. m. Subject: "The Unwritten Gospel." 2. Cor. 3:2.
Young people meet 6:30 p. m.
Worship, 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Soul Saving." James 5:20.
Aid meets Monday 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Subject: "Personal Evangelism."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway at Avenue M
Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor

Sunday school at 9:40 o'clock.

Morning worship at 10:50. "Communion Message" by the pastor. Holy communion will be administered. The choir will sing, "When the Golden Leaves are Falling"—(Havens).

Evening service at 7:30. A pageant "How We Got Our Bible" will be presented. This is a project worked out in the department of religious education, University of Oklahoma, with Miss Mary DeBardleben, instructor.

Epworth leagues at 6:40.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fourteenth Street and Ave. N
Rev. J. M. Lewis, pastor

Great day expected in Sunday school today. Everyone urged to be present promptly at 9:45.

Morning worship at 11. The pastor's subject will be "The Youth and Present Conditions." Mr. Jack Stahl will play "Adoration" as a violin solo.

Evening worship at 7. Pastor's subject will be "Let Him Starve." A special vocal duet will be sung by Misses Marjorie Eaton and Ruth Mildred Rylander.

Young people will meet at 5:30 for fellowship hour and at 6 the three young people's groups will meet for their inspirational programs.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Avenue N

"Winning Texas for Christ" will be the subject of the sermon Sunday morning by Dr. W. Y. Pond. The subject Sunday evening will be "God's Last Call." This is the last day of the revival meeting that has been in progress for three weeks. Sunday school begins at 9:30 and B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.

THE BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway at Avenue N
John T. Smith, minister

Bible study begins promptly at 9:30 a. m. superintended by Raleigh Martin and Paul Sherrod.

Preaching and worship 10:45 to 12 o'clock. Subject for the morning hour: "The Christian Graces."

Young people's meeting for study at 6:30 p.m.

Gospel preaching at 7:30 p. m. with the subject: "The Sin Against the Holy Ghost."

Ladies' Bible class Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mid-week devotional Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH
Orion W. Carter, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship 11 a. m. Installation of the Board of Stewards. Sermon subject, "Meaning and Purpose of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper."

Young people's meetings, 6:30.

Preaching, 7:30. Subject, "And He Took It On Himself."

DOWNTOWN BIBLE CLASS

Downtown Bible class meets at 9:30 Sunday morning at the Lindsey theater. Rev. R. C. Campbell is teacher of the class and W. L. Stangel president.

Dickens County Area Looking Up; Conditions Are Said To Be Greatly Improved There

ank Deposits On Increase; Farmers Bringing In Cotton And Feed: Wheat Being Sown In Territory

(By Staff Correspondent)

PUR, Dec 5—Dickens county is in 100 per cent better condition ay than it was a year ago," W. Lee, president of the Spur Na- nal bank and chairman of the ricultural committee of the Texas nkers association, declared in an erview here on conditions in this nty.

urning to a customer seated in private office the banker ask- "how about it, Arthur, what do say. We are much better off we not, than we were last year?"

Won't Borrow Much

Yes indeed," said the farmer, one the younger men of the county don't think I will have to bor- any money this next spring, at not very much. I don't have orrow any for the winter at all." he banker then explained. "Our k deposits are increasing. We reducing our loans. Farmers e feed in their barns and food heir cellars and pantries.

The farmers are thinking about t to plant in place of cotton. e farmers say they are going to t one third wheat, another d cotton and another in grain hum. More farmers are sowing at this fall than I have ever wn. We already have more we had last year and think had about 10,000 to 12,000 acres. have anyhow 12,000 acres. More be sown after the ground dries.

To Plant Substitutes

ne farmer came in the other and asked me about planting r beans," he continued. "He ght he might use them in place tton. Others will plant peanuts roomcorn or some other crop." r shipped 45 cars of wheat this the first time in the history e town that wheat was shipped. The local market was aided and ged by the chamber of com- e. A slightly higher price was and wheat came from all over East Plains, as far west as the rn side of Crosby county. e broom corn crop was good. ars were shipped out. picking cotton, for example, y home labor was used the 30 to 45 days. Schools closed rmit picking and the money rs paid for this work remained me. Not until late in October ny foreign labor used.

Farmers Have Feed

rly every farmer has enough o carry his livestock through next fall, even without pas- Only in isolated places where ner was hailed out, is there a hortage.

business men encouraged farmers in a "live at home" m. Headed by Mr. Lee and d B. Jones, the S. M. Swen- nd Sons representative here, George Link, merchant, the men did what they could to armers prepare for winter. chamber of commerce provided a free canning kitchen for those without equipment to can fruits and vegetables. Thousands of cans were thus put up. Dickens followed suit. The county bought half a car load or more of tin cans, on a 25-75 basis, the farmers returning one fourth of their cans filled.

"Can-a-Calf" Club Formed

A "can-a-calf" club was sponsored. Five hundred and sixty one farmers out of 1,288, promised to can at least one calf. Six hundred and ten calves were pledged. "We did not get more than two thirds of the people," Dewey L. Granberry, secretary of the chamber of commerce, says.

Cotton ginnings have passed the 10,000 mark for Spur alone and the 21,000 mark for the county. Spur ginnings are now double that of the entire crop last year.

Chickens have paid well and many farmers have met their day by day expenses from sale of eggs and poultry. Butterfat also has been a cash crop and the fall sale of turkeys, while not as large as in other years, was good.

Bank Dividend Paid

Dividend was paid by the receiver of the City National bank, L. B. Withers. Another is expected before the summer.

Ground conditions are better this year than ever before. There is more moisture now than last year.

Business men are optimistic over conditions. Trade has been better this fall than for several years and the holiday trade is expected to be as large in volume as in peak years.

Climbing Melons
California Man Has Novel Plan

SEPULVEDA, Calif., Dec. 5 (AP)—Anthony E. Tuchill used a step ladder to harvest his home grown cantaloupes.

When the melon vines began to spread he trained them on a lattice leading up to the roof of his house to keep them off the automobile driveway.

They reached the roof and melons which matured there were as well flavored, he found, as those that ripened on the ground.

Crosby County Farmer Claims Record On Farrowing Of Pigs

(By Staff Correspondent)

CROSBYTON, Dec 5—Seventeen pigs farrowed by one sow is the record which C. W. Hash, a farmer living on the East Plains, claims for one of his sons. He managed to save all of them and hopes to be able to raise the entire litter. However he gave away three, leaving 14 on his farm.

Mr. Hash had two other sows to farrow. The total of the three is between 35 and 40, the other animals each having a litter of ten or more.

Muleshoe Turkey Market Puts $1,000 In Farmers' Pockets

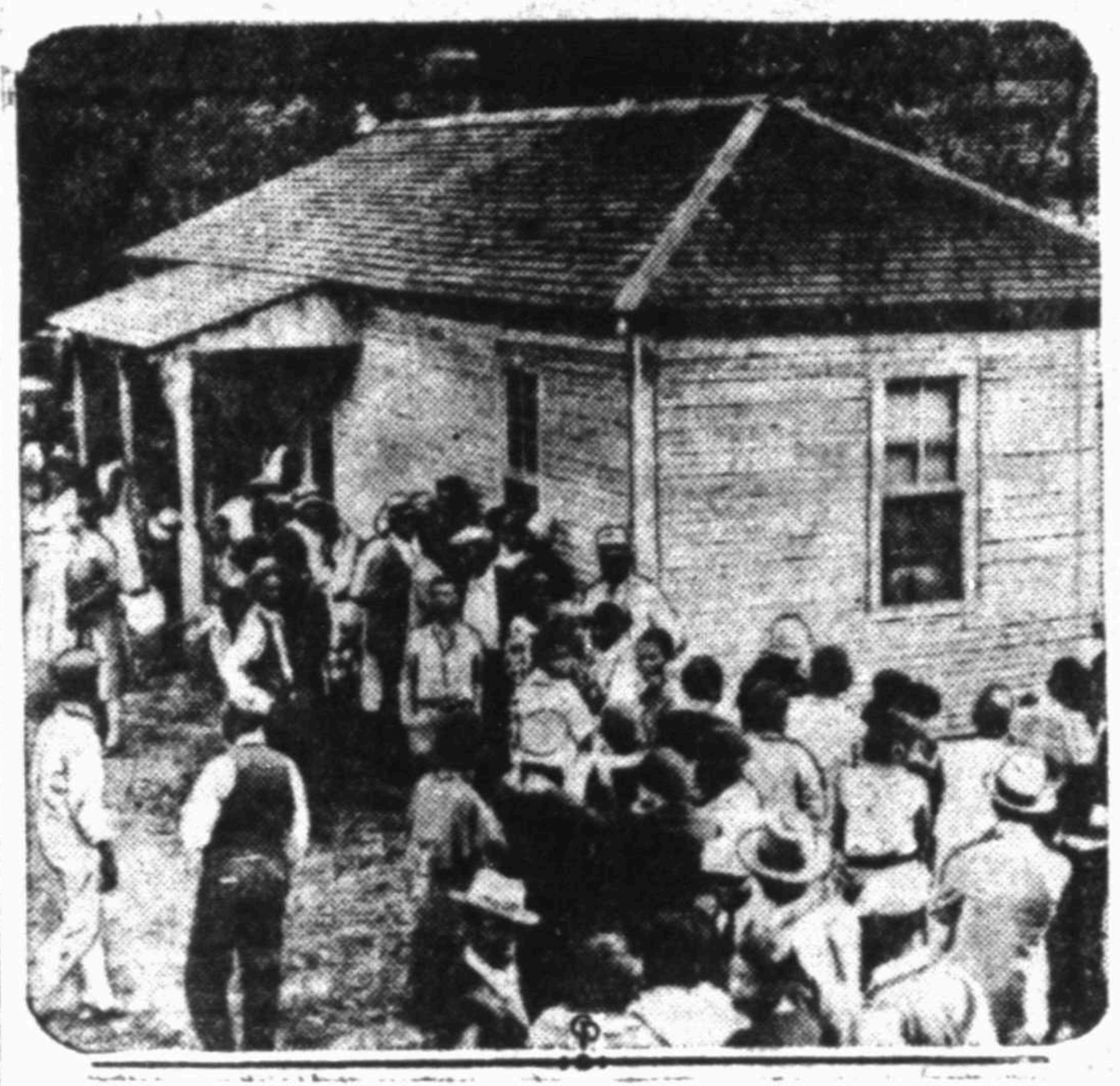
MULESHOE, Dec. 5. (Special.)—More than $1,000 was paid out here for turkeys during the recent Thanksgiving turkey market and local produce men state that the crop was not one-third of the county crop.

The Christmas market is expected to bring in about $2,000. While the price will probably be lower, the poundage will be larger owing to cold weather and an additional 30 days feeding. Farmers will make more money out of the holiday sales it is said.

Will Sacrifice

for cash my equity in one of the finest improved section farms in West Texas, or will trade for unincumbered property. Payments on the farm are very reasonable — a real bargain for some one. For complete details write or wire Harley Sadler, Raleigh Hotel, Waco, Texas.

Shadow "Miracle" Stops Traffic



Each day at 2:45 p. m., in this house at Dallas, Tex., the picture of the crucifixion of Christ has been appearing on the wall in outline. The "miracle," the result of some unexplained combination of sunshine and shadow, has been drawing thousands of devout negroes, stopping traffic for many blocks. The negroes declare the apparition is a sure sign of war. The house is occupied by Sister Hattie Henderson, who holds "open house" for her guests.

New Asbury Methodist Pastor Began First Church In Notorious Borger Of Boom Days; His "Flock" Grows

By J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

From saloon-studded Borger, when the Panhandle oil town was at its worst, to the oldest and one of the most sedate churches in Tarrant county is the record of Rev. Orin W. Carter, new pastor of the Asbury Methodist church here.

Reverend Carter was sent to Borger to start a church when the mushroom oil town was in the throes of a sensational boom. Almost overnight it had become the center of oil activity of the most virile type, after the first lot sale was held by A. P. Borger and his associates March 8, 1926.

Wine, Women, Song

Wine, women and song prevailed. Gambling and liquor ran riot. Brawls in saloons were almost hourly occurances, lasting far into the night. Liquor of all kinds ran freely and, apparently, little attempt was made to enforce the law. Killings were not uncommon, and the price for "bumping off" a man was quoted as low.

"Floaters"—the riff-raff which usually follows in the wake of a new oil field discovery—drifted in by the hundreds. At its peak, the population of Borger was variously estimated at from 40,000 to 65,000 persons. Its reputation for lawlessness was spread through the nation.

It was into this wild scramble for "black gold" that Orin Carter, little more than a youth getting started on a ministerial career, was sent to start a church. There was no church building, no congregation. As far as he knew there were none interested in religion. He had no board of stewards to fall back on, no ladies aid, no missionary society.

But Reverend Carter went to Borger and started preaching. The first service was in a store room. The meeting place was changed several times before a tabernacle was completed. By the time he left, 436 members had been received into the church.

The minister found that his mission was respected. Oil field workers, whatever their lives and beliefs might have been, seemed glad to have a minister of the gospel at hand. There were weddings, funerals, calls on wounded and dying bad men and women, and on former church members.

Out of the first Methodist church came a number of other churches. After the congregation became more settle a permanent church building was erected. It since has been remodeled and enlarged.

Successor Is Here

Coincidentally, Reverend Carter's successor at Borger, Rev. Jesse L. Willis, now is a minister here. He recently was reappointed in charge of educational work by the Northwest Texas conference at Vernon. Reverend Willis was assigned to Borger in 1928 and remained there two years. He started rebuilding the Methodist church, doing much of the work himself.

Reverend Carter will be awarded a bachelor of divinity degree at Southern Methodist university in June. He lacks but twelve days' work toward the degree and expects to complete the work between Sunday services in the next two weeks. He received an A. B. degree from S. M. U. last year. He previously had served as pastor at Stamford for about a year. Before attending S. M. U., he was graduated from Clarendon college. He was married during his assignment at Borger.

"Old Family Sock" Still Yielding

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Local Bank Tellers Report Large-Sized Currency Still Being Brought In; Number Is Showing Decreases

The "old family sock" has not been yielding up as many of the old time large sized bills recently as it did a year or two ago.

Local bank tellers report that the big bills this year are becoming less and less common, as people do not turn in the old timers for redemption like they used to.

"Once in a while we get several dollars in the big sized bills," C. A. Gammill, assistant cashier of the Lubbock National bank, said. "That is not very often, either. We seldom see the big bills other than when somebody turns in a number at a time."

S. G. Wilson, assistant at the Citizens National bank picked up a twenty dollar bill the other day that was old enough to vote. "It was dated March 2, 1904 and that is the date of its printing at the mint," he said. "It was on the Citizens National bank of Waco. This is the first one I have seen for months."

"About a year and a half ago we used to get in a good many of these old bills," Hubert Burgess, teller of the First National bank, said. "People had the idea that they had to redeem them. Since then we have not been handling many here. Once in a while we get a few, but not many. Last week, for example, I had three large sized twenty dollar bills turned in to me."

Pocketbooks now are made for the smaller sized bills and there are few billfolds that are large enough to carry flat the old time bills.

"Our main trouble is to get and keep a bill of any kind, so we are not particular if the bill is oversized or not," one bank employe remarked.

A non-breakable mirror of wood has been invented by a German scientist. The wood is soaked in a caustic alkali after which it is put through a process of immersion into metals and chemicals. The wood then is dried and rubbed with a smooth piece of lead, tin or zinc, until it is brilliantly polished.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
ANNOUNCES A FREE PUBLIC LECTURE
ON
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
BY
ROBERT STANLEY ROSS, C. S. B.
OF NEW YORK CITY
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church
the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in
Boston, Massachusetts
MONDAY EVENING, DEC. 7, 1931, 8 O'CLOCK
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO ATTEND

Mills Brothers Jump To Radio Fame With $6.50 Guitar And Trick Music

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—(AP)—They say that fame doesn't come overnight any more.

But whoever said it must not have been thinking of radio. For before the microphone things sometimes happen so suddenly that even the persons most directly concerned hardly realize what has taken place until they have a chance to catch their breath.

That, in a nutshell, describes the rather meteoric rise to a prime position as microphone entertainers of the Mills brothers, four negro youths from midwestern Ohio.

They came to New York with their $6.50 guitar and landed solidly with all eight feet. Their success is due to their singing and their ability to imitate musical instruments almost without end.

They do this trick so well that they sound like a real orchestra in action; even musicians have demanded the right to see them perform before believing that their only instrument is a guitar.

The four boys are John 21, Herbert 19, Harry 18, and Donald 17. John is bass and "plays" tuba and third trumpet besides thumping the guitar. Herbert "handles" second trumpet, saxophone and trombone. Harry, the baritone, is first trumpet.

The boys list Piqua, Ohio, as their birthplace, and they first began singing when John was only 13. Their first real job was in their father's barber shop. Next the packed the local opera house for three nights straight despite down pouring rain. The received $120 a night.

Then the family moved to Bellefontaine, where in 1926 they found it necessary to quit school. Here they provided entertainment at various social affairs. Last year they moved to Cincinnati and, thinking about radio, went to work at WLW.

They had 13 weekly programs in a short time.

"Why not go to New York?" friends asked.

Somewhat dubious they decided after long conferences. But they wouldn't come without their mother.

They ventured into the WABC-CBS studios. Their first audition turned into an hour's program with William S. Paley, CBS president, joining the audience.

They were hired. Three times a week they go on the air now.

New Pastor Here

Rev. R. C. King, above, is a new member of the ministerial alliance in Lubbock, recently accepting the pastorship of the Emanuel church, 1804 Avenue H.

James Madison was the first President of the United States who habitually dressed in long trousers while he was Chief Executive. Washington, the elder Adams, and Jefferson wore knee breeches during their administration.

Facts every young father should know

The best way to end disease is to prevent disease, and this is the great truth which is guiding science today in researches directed toward keeping people well and happy. One of the arch enemies of health is the common cold. Not only does it bring misery and suffering, but it is simply a stepping stone toward serious respiratory diseases, such as influenza, bronchitis and pneumonia.

Beware Of Extremes In Temperature!

Formerly it was thought that chilling was the most common source colds. But science has now proved that overheating can cause colds just as quickly. Safety lies in a heating plant that keeps temperatures always within a degree or so of the most comfortable warmth (from 67 to 72 degrees). Children are usually the unsuspecting victims of a heating plant that produces seesawing temperatures. They catch colds because they remain unaware of the dangers that lie at either extreme of temperature. Even grown-ups often fail to note gradual temperature changes, especially in overheating.

Automatically, without dust, dirt, greasy vapors or the slightest vibration, the Gas Furnace will keep your home ideal for health and well-being. Furnace drudgery is banished (a blessing to mothers!) and the home remains comfortable with the balmy, luxurious warmth of June. Investigate! . . . We'll estimate the cost without the slightest obligation on your part.

West Texas Gas Company

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

"The South Plains' Own Newspaper"

Published Every Sunday Morning by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 1311 Texas Avenue

Chas. A. Guy, Editor and Publisher
Parker F. Prouty, General Manager

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

An Independent Democratic newspaper supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics; publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of March 5, 1879 and under the ruling of the Postmaster-General.

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A Needed Improvement

BEFORE Lubbock High or Texas Tech entertains another huge throng at football on Matador field, ways and means of letting fans in and out of the stadium—particularly out of the stadium—should be hit upon. To permit a repetition of last Thursday's jam at the entrances and exits would not only leave, thousands with a bad taste in their mouths but would be absolutely dangerous.

For the benefit of those who were not caught in the jam at the center exit it may be said that hundreds of people were wedged in so tightly that injury to women and small children was at times threatened. What the condition was at the other exits, the writer cannot say from personal experience. But from testimony of others it must have been almost as bad as it was at the main gates.

Surely there is some way to improve the condition. Perhaps it is possible, at small cost, to fix sections of the fences so they may be hoisted or opened to permit big crowds to leave the park easily and naturally. If not, other auxiliary gates can certainly be arranged.

GARNER'S MESQUITE GAVEL

Presentation of a mesquite gavel to John N. Garner, West Texan scheduled to become Speaker of the House of Representatives at Washington, was a good move. In making the presentation, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce not only gleaned for itself some good publicity but, at the same time, it reminded Uvalde's leading citizen that his home folks were thinking of him and pulling for him.

It is an honor for any section of the country to furnish to Congress a leader of the stamp of Mr. Garner.

He'll do well by West Texas.

Practical Health Problems

CONTAGIONS MORE RIFE IN WINTER

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Most of the contagious diseases are more rife during the winter than the summer. This is partly due to the lowered resistance of the body, due to cold and wet, but mostly due to the closer human contacts which occur during the winter.

Children are gathered together in a school room. The family get indoors more. Traveling men and peripatetic financiers spend the evening downstairs in the lobby of a hotel. Old bums huddle together around the stove of a rooming house. Everyone wants to come inside and be with other people. The windows are closed most of the time. There is less breezy changing of the entire atmosphere of a room, or a smoking car on a train, or a theatre.

Under such conditions, if someone is just coming down with a contagious disease, the chances of spreading it to others are much greater.

Several years ago I was asked to come over on an emergency call to a home where I had been the medical attendant for some years. It was a snowy February day, no fit day for man or beast, as the saying is. The kind-hearrted domestic who ruled over the destinies of the kitchen in this household had allowed a tramp who applied at the back door to come in and warm himself at the kitchen fire. He had said that he felt quite sick from the effects of the weather. He fell asleep before the fire, and as the genial warmth allowed him subconsciously to pull aside his habiliments it was seen that a curious splotchy eruption had appeared on his forehead.

By the time I arrived the diagnosis was not in serious doubt. He was a good example of the early stage of the eruption of smallpox.

Naturally, my pronouncement threw the family almost into hysterics. But since they had all been vaccinated I assured them as much as I could that there was little, if any, danger. And so it proved.

It would have taken a very strongminded anti-vaccinationist to have resisted the invitation to be vaccinated after having seen and come in close proximity to such a case.

For such reasons at this season I consider it one of the gravest of my duties in the conduct of this column to recommend what may appear to be the old-fashioned procedure of vaccination against smallpox. For the very reason of its old-fashionedness people tend to neglect it. The howlings of the opponents of vaccination add possibly a small percentage to the danger of this neglect. At no time, I believe, has there been such a large proportion of the population unvaccinated.

It was into just such a population, secure and unapprehensive, in Montreal, that in February, 1885, a Pullman car conductor entered. He had just completed his run from Chicago. There had been a sporadic epidemic of smallpox in Chicago. The Pullman conductor came down with the disease and was treated at the Municipal hospital. Isolation was not carried out, and on April 1, a servant in the hospital died of smallpox. Then with a negligence almost criminal, the authorities of the hospital dismissed all patients presenting no symptoms of contagion, who could go home. For several years there had been no smallpox in the city. No one considered it necessary to be vaccinated. A large French-Canadian population was at that time opposed to vaccination. The disease spread like fire in dry grass, and within nine months there died in the city, of smallpox, 3,164 persons."

And a banker says you can't accept nerve for collateral. Which means, perhaps, that a dead beat has more nerve than you'll give him credit for.

A Philadelphia youth was sentenced to two years for yelling something belittling at Grandi. He might have failed, but for the next two years he'll succeed in making little ones out of big ones.

What Other People Think

There is no crisis in the United States. It is just a psychological illusion.—Abbe Ernest Dimnet, canon of Cambray Cathedral, Paris.

• • •

I think my English pretty damn good.—Lupe Velez, movie star.

• • •

The nation which has no control over its defense forces is not a responsible nation.—Mahatma Gandhi.

• • •

I did not meet Greta Garbo. Nobody can; she's too shy.—Vicki Baum, celebrated author.

• • •

I want this matter of my sex life settled now until I die. I am thoroughly impotent.—Theodore Dreiser, author recently indicted in Kentucky.

• • •

If the Five-Year Plan fails, Soviet leaders will simply launch another.—J. N. Willys, ambassador to Poland.

Today's One-Minute Sermon

Thine own mouth condemneth thee, and not I: yea, thine own lips testify against thee.—Job, xv, 6.

Says U.S. Is Caught

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—With the Democrats in control of the house of representatives (by a narrow margin but seemingly to a certainty) will tariff reduction be attempted at the coming session of congress?

H. T. Rainey

The Democrats are supposed to be believers in a low tariff: though in point of actual fact not all of them do believe in it.

Still, the low tariff element predominates. Counting also the Republicans who consider present rates to high, it is more than likely that a bill lowering them could be put through the house of representatives. But could it be put through the senate? That also is possible. The Democrats there will be within one of a tie with the Republicans and in the senate, as in the house of representatives, there are Republicans who favor reduction.

Even if passed, however, would President Hoover sign such a bill? While no one can be sure on that question, it is quite generally understood that Mr. Hoover deemed the rates fixed by the present law excessive when he approved the measure—reluctantly, according to common gossip.

• • •

Besides, there unquestionably is a disposition in many quarters to blame today's tariff rates in large part for hard times.

"In large part!" scoffs Congressman Henry T. Rainey, probable Democratic floor leader. "They are nearly 100 per cent responsible for KEEPING the times hard. The tariff bill of 1922 STARTED the trouble."

Representative Rainey, from Illinois, has more experience as an opponent of high tariff legislation than any other member of congress. His service in Washington dates back to 1903, the same year that Representative John N. Garner of Texas, who is slated for the speakership, took his seat. Only Representatives Gilbert N. Haugen of Iowa and Edward W. Pou of North Carolina (the former dating from 1899 and the latter from 1901) are congressional seniors of Representatives Garner and Rainey. But that he unluckily missed a term in 1921-22 and had to go to the foot of the class, the Illinoisan long ago would have been chairman of the ways and means committee, which specializes on taxation, tariff laws included.

• • •

"Having initiated the program of international trade interference with our tariff act of 1922, thus preparing the ground for world hard times to follow," said the veteran, "we definitely cinched the depression with the Hawley-Smoot law, passed by the last congress.

"Other countries have co-operated handsomely to aggravate the situation.

"Either in imitation of us (assumming that our boom, which burst in 1929, was real prosperity, and anxious to share in it) or in the retaliation for our policy, they have erected a maze of tariff walls in the face of which commerce the world over is prostrate.

"It is a permanent condition while those walls remain—except that it may grow worse.

"Indeed, there is every prospect that it WILL grow worse. The British empire is erecting a prohibitive wall against outside trade. When it completes this task, the depression we have experienced heretofore will fade into insignificance—for the British, notwithstanding all difficulties, have been our best customers; Japan next, but of relatively small importance."

• • •

"What," queried the congressman, "shall we do?

"We can't reduce our rates unqualifiedly. If we do, we shall be flooded by the products of factories which our own manufacturers, driven by trade restrictions, have established abroad and manned with foreign countries' comparatively cheap labor.

"We're caught in our own tariff trap.

"There is only one way of escape for us. Reciprocity.

• • •

"We must provide," said the representative, "for a general scaling down of our taxation rates upon imports, but we must not ACCORD, we must OFFER these reductions to other nations in return for corresponding reductions, upon their part, to our exports.

"Our tariff commission having reported, upon due investigation, that this condition has been satisfactorily met by such-an-such a country, the president must then, by proclamation, put the specified reductions into effect in favor of that country.

"Our markets being greatly desired, we can depend that our terms speedily will be widely accepted. Moreover, other countries are sure to adopt a similar system among themselves. Our initiative quickly will be felt toward ending the high tariff craze, just as we were responsible for beginning it.

"In a short time international trade again will be moving and prosperity will return to the world."

• • •

"THE WEAKNESS of our industrial leaders," concludede the Illinoisan, "is that most of them have come up from the bench—thoroughly acquainted with problems of production but entirely ignorant of distribution.

"They are remarkably efficient at running factories.

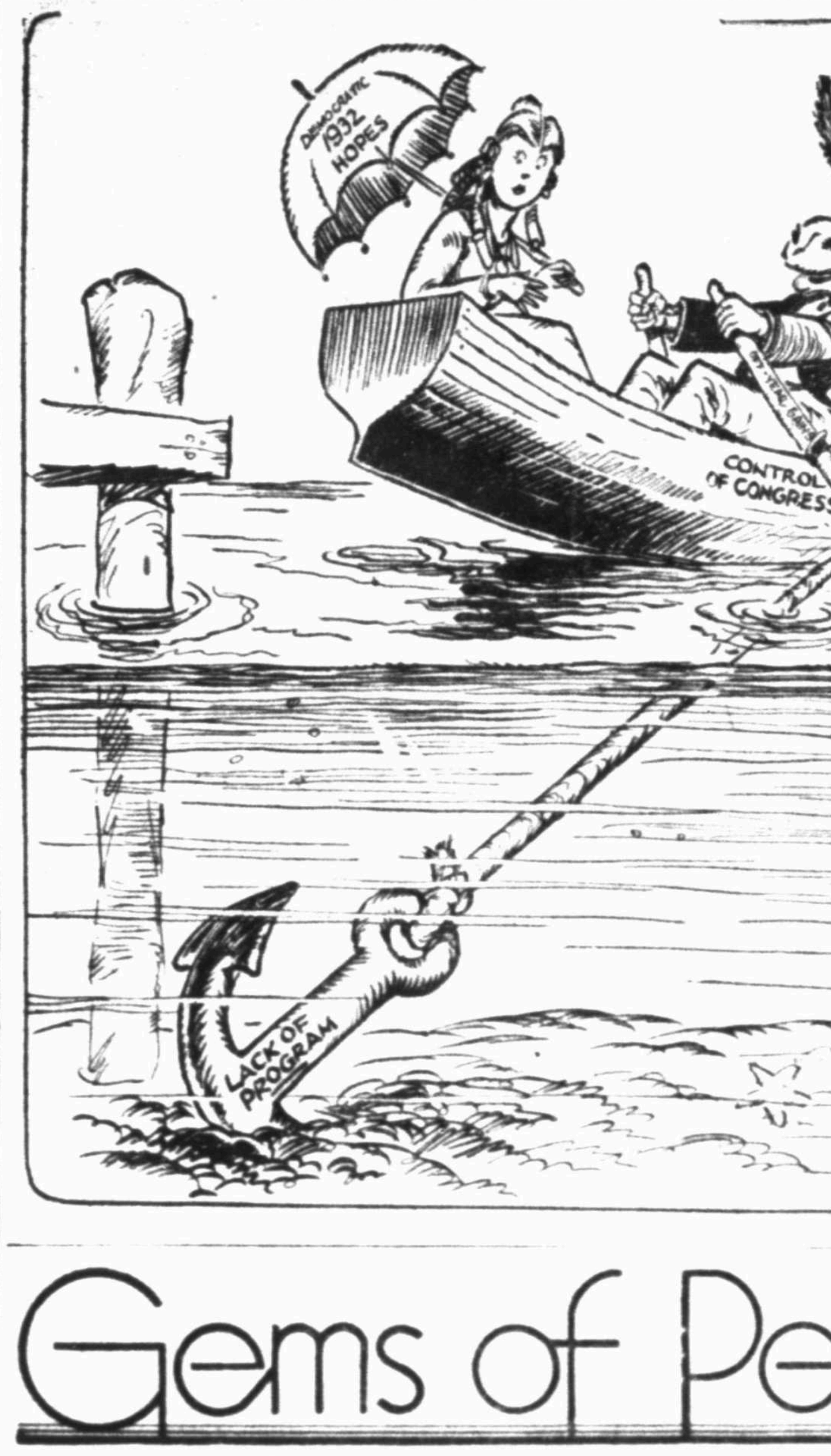
"They have seemed entirely oblivious of the necessity for consumers in great numbers, to buy the output of their factories."

POSTAL ECONOMIES

The postoffice department, faced with another large deficit at the end of the fiscal year and looking around for ways of saving, suggests that the public could help by mailing letters earlier in the day. Mr. Coleman, first assistant postmaster general, says overtime labor necessitated by late mailing costs the department $3,500,000 a year. It is the custom of many business houses, which they may not find it convenient to change, to deposit mail at the close of office hours. But doubtless the department will be able to obtain some measure of cooperation from the public in its commendable effort to reduce expenses. Its recent proposal that letter postage rates be increased is not acceptable and it might defeat its purpose.

Speaking of economies, about $40,000,000 of the 1930 deficit was attributed to franked mail, matter handled for the various governmental departments, the promotion of the air mail and the special subsidies to American shipping. The postoffice department is debited with many items that are properly chargeable to other departments of the government. Early mailing might save the department a little money, but the restricting of the congressional franking privilege, which has been so grossly abused, would save much more. A different method of bookkeeping, whereby charges were more fairly apportioned, would also put the postoffice department's financial condition in a better light. For instance, why should not the cost of transporting the congressmen's mail be included in the expenses of maintaining congress?

A Slight Drawback!



Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY

NEA FICTION
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

The thief who robs and kills rich old MRS. JUPITER during the engagement party she gave for her secretary, MARY HARKNESS, fails to get the famous Jupiter necklace. Police drop the case, believing Mary's brother, EDDIE, guilty. Eddie is run down by a car as he goes to meet Mary.

BOWEN, police reporter for the Star, discovers Eddie owed money to a racetrack crook called THE FLY and turns up Eddie's coat, which the butler recognizes as one worn by a "gatecrasher" he ejected the night of the murder.

Mary's fiance, DIRK RUYTHER, forbids her to investigate further. They plan to marry at once. Mary meets Bowen in a speakeasy where Bowen says The Fly is hiding. Dirk, on his way to lock up the Jupiter necklace, comes by to take Mary home. He proves The Fly is not there. Dirk and Mary are followed by men in the same make of car that killed Eddie. Bowen stops the thieves by turning his car in front of theirs. Dirk still pooh-poohs the existence of The Fly and Mary goes with Bowen. BRUCE JUPITER returns from Europe with a woman friend. Mr. Jupiter orders his son out and makes Mary his heir.

Bruce charges Mary is a gold-digger. The Fly disappears.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV

Old Mr. Jupiter started at his son, mixed emotions on his face.

"Well!" he snapped. "So you're back, eh? I thought you'd come to your senses. You can't live on love even in Paris, I understand." He chuckled harshly. There was a hint of eagerness in his voice which he tried to hide.

Mary shook her head involuntarily—it was so much a moment for tack, and Jupiter was employing so little of it.

But Bruce paid no attention to his father. Tossing the black wide-brimmed "parson's hat" he affected on a table, he sat down on the arm of a [illegible] out a cigaret—staring rudely at Mary meanwhile.

Mary marveled at the change in him. The dreamy brown eyes that had [illegible] so warmly upon the throaty-voiced siren last night were black with anger. The luxuriant dark hair was more awry than before. It stood up in an indignant ruff above the high, bronzed forehead as if five agitated fingers had been run through it. The lean, sensitive fingers that toyed with the cigaret trembled visibly. But Bruce's voice was remarkably controlled—smooth and poisonously sweet.

"Oh, yes, I've come to my senses," he murmured, his gaze still boring into the girl's. Mary flushed and retreated involuntarily before his brazen stare. "It is just as you said, father. I have stayed away too long. Things have taken a surprising turn during my absence. Such a turn as a sensible man might have forseen. But I am not a sensible man. I am an artist."

He paused and blew a cloud of smoke almost in the girl's face.

"I am very naive, am I not?" he asked pettingly. "It actually surprised me to learn that my place here had been usurped by a greater artist than myself." He rose and made Mary a deep, sweeping bow.

Utterly mystified, Mary turned to Mr. Jupiter who was looking at his son as if he were a madman. The hopeful, timid, welcoming light had died out of his eyes. His jaw suddenly tensed.

"Will you say what you mean?" he shouted angrily.

Bruce did not raise his voice nor remove his eyes from the girl's now terrified ones.

"You don't understand, my dear father? Of course not. Naturally, with your honest tradesman's soul you would be the last to recognize the artist in the young lady who stands beside you. A beautiful artist, a charming artist but nevertheless an adept in the gentle art of gold-digging!"

Old Mr. Jupiter fell back in his chair, openmouthed.

"Well of the damn fools," he gasped weakly. When Bruce would have spoken, he shouted "Shut up! Get out!"

"Nonsense, my dear father," Bruce returned calmly. "I have come home to stay."

Jupiter made a threatening movement.

Mary found her tongue. "This is so silly," she protested.

"Silly, it is?" Bruce barked, turning on her. "My mother's jewels? My father's fortune? I dare say you're an estimable young woman in some ways and a faithful employe to whom some remembrance was fitting. But aren't you a little hoggish? Share and share alike would have been sporting at least! But I come home and am met with the boot. Why? Titan curls about an angelic face have done the damage, I fear. Well, I am not without some charm myself, if I wish to apply it to the sordid task of opening pursestrings in my favor. I have not been a good son, perhaps, but at least I am a Jupiter. There's my challenge, Miss Harkness—do you take it up?"

• • •

Mary laughed outright. "You're quite mad," she said. "The Alps must have done it—the altitude. Now I'll make you a challenge. Suppose you get a little better acquainted with both your father and me before you do anything ridiculous."

Bruce had expected anything but amusement.

"Is my decision to remain in my own home ridiculous?" he demanded.

"It can be if you're going to stalk about like Edwin Booth," she chided gently. Then she turned to the inarticulate old man. "Why don't you invite him on the 'Gypsy'? A little closer view of things might change his ideas and save any more of this kind of thing." To Bruce she added, "Your father's had quite enough trouble. Even you must see that."

"Quite," Bruce returned, "and I accept. Be sure you will find me at your elbow wherever you turn, Miss Harkness. You are an object of great interest to me and I may as well confess that from now on I do not intend to let you out of my sight."

Mary smiled. "The 'Gypsy' is small," she answered, and turned to leave the room.

Mr. Jupiter had been simmering, now he spluttered into speech. "Mary, come back here!" he shouted. "Don't you get ahead of yourself, young man! Leave this room until you're asked into it! Mary and I have some business to tend to. If you go along the 'Gypsy' you'll button up your lip, or I'll put you ashore, remember that! I ain't too old to paddle you yet, if I have to, to take the tuck out of you!"

Bruce regarded the tip of his cigaret intently. "Business?" he asked, with an insinuating rising inflection.

"Business," the old man snapped. And unveiled what to Mary was an unexpected vein of sarcasm. "Business that wouldn't interest you! Mary thinks she's drawn a bead on the man that murdered your mama. You've got no time for such foolishness. You might miss your exhibit. You better get along about your paint-slapping."

Bruce flushed darkly, then paled. That shaft had hit home. Mary was glad to see that he could be hurt on the score; there must be hope for him. For the first time she softened toward him slightly.

"I'm—scarcely an expert," Bruce said, "put perhaps I can be of use." He walked to the door and turned. "My old room, father?"

Jupiter nodded, scowling. Mary felt suddenly weak as they were left alone.

"I'm sorry to have been the cause of—of—" she fumbled to express her humiliation, but the old man waved away her apology.

"It'll be all right, he'll come around," he told her. "We got plenty to do if we get away Tuesday. Get me Hendricks on the wire, will you, Mary?"

He was off on his plans for the

See GEMS OF PERIL, Page 11

Side Glances —By George Clark

BERLIN
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"Then tell her you can't find words to express your true feelings."

IN NEW YORK

with Gilbert Swan

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Sixth Avenue, under the elevateds, is no longer a pleasant thoroughfare for strolling.

Employment agents have taken up most of the space unoccupied by 10 and 20-cent lunch counters. And there's nothing funny about watching a man tack up 20 signs announcing jobs to several hundred itinerants blocking the sidewalk.

But this accumulation of jobless men and women wandering from block to block, has attracted the most picturesque tribe of county fair sideshows seen in these parts in many a year.

• • •

In the general neighborhood of Forty-seventh street, Kid Canfield is prepared to show the city-going yokels how he gyped the country lads for many a year.

Not since I left the dear old back sections of Michigan have I seen a setup such as is used by Mons. Canfield, who is more talented than many gents to be found a block away on Broadway. A vacant store has been decorated with melodramatic posters showing gents being shot at the roulette wheel; of other gents slipping aces from the bottoms of card decks, of faded and wind-swept banners declaring that M. Canfield is a "reformed gambler" who saw the light when Billy Sunday got him to march down the sawdust trail.

Now the employed and unemployed crowds that gather in front of Prof. Canfield's wooden stand may or may not have watched the old shell game. But now, for 10 cents they were able to observe how the "envelope" game was worked; how a smart dice shaker could produce four aces against his opponent's four fives; how a card dealer could deal himself a royal flush and his nearest opponent four aces.

To be sure, Prof. Canfield carried his own dice and his own cards. He was, to hear him tell it, through with sharp practices forever. A five-gallon rather than a 10-gallon Stetson perched backwards on his head. His teeth reflected many gold coverings. He could deal from the bottom or from the top. He was, in a word, a picturesque note on a drab highway.

• • •

Just three doors away, a hard-boiled young woman, with more come-hither personality than many a Broadway chorine, was preparing to disappear into a trunk.

The ballyhoo gents were trying to drag a hesitant crowd of men to the very front of a ballyhoo stand. The big moment arrived when "Minerva" was asked to disrobe in the trunk and reappear in tights. This, naturally, held the crowd, for "Minerva" had a smile that was both wise and winsome.

When it was all over, they sold fountain pens.

And four doors beyond that "the recreation of man" was another super-pitch show. Upon a vast wheel were the signs of the zodiac. A spieler garbed in the graduation clothes of a Harvard man, with scholarly pince-nez upon his nose was trying to convince a crowd of time-killers that they could change their lives if only they would follow their planetary influence. For 50 cents or a dollar, they could know all.

Obviously, the county fair boys are finding Manhattan good pickings.

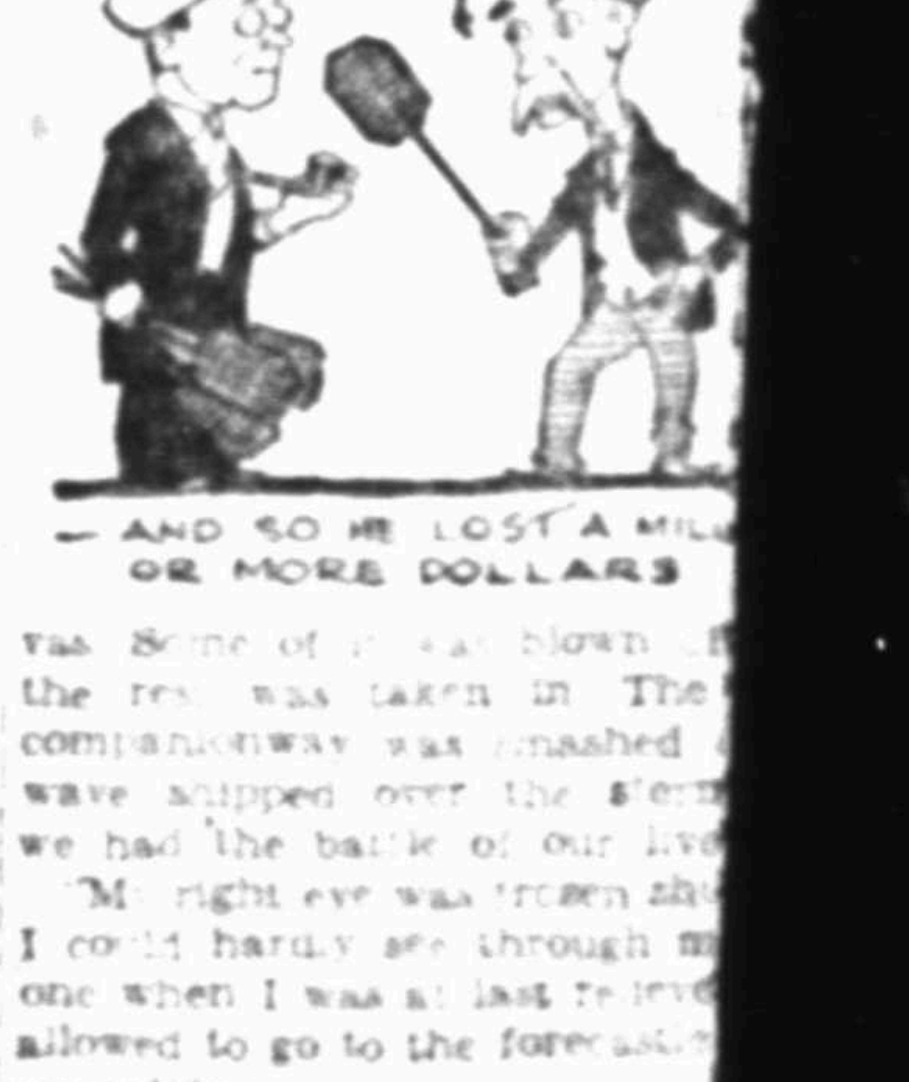
And So He Lost A Million Dollars

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

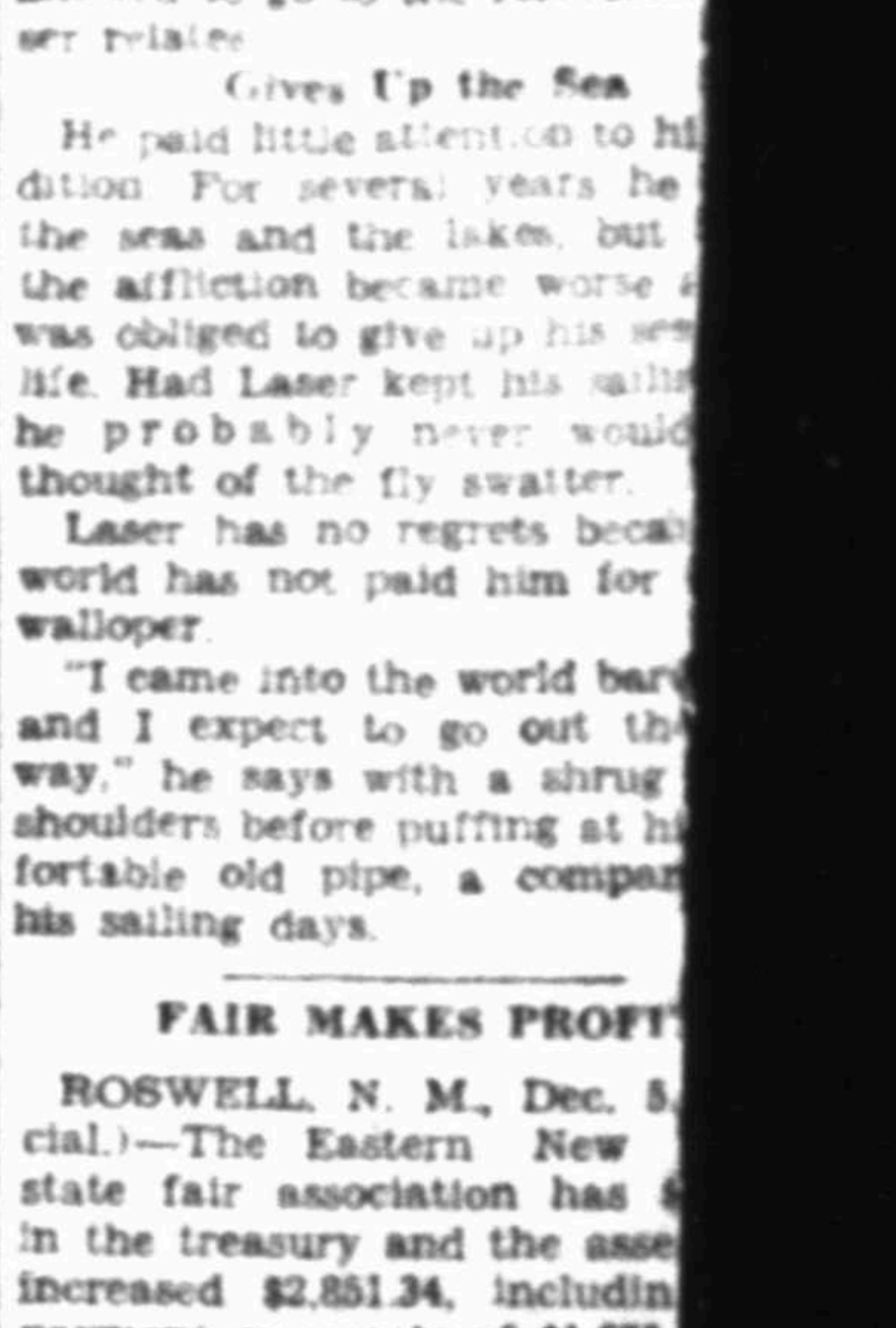
Meet William Laser, Real Benefactor Of Humanity, Who Didn't Make A Cent On His Wonderful Discovery

BY SEEGAR SWANSON
Central Press Correspondent

ASHLAND, Wis.—One of humanity's greatest benefactors—the inventor of the fly swatter—summers in obscurity here seeking relief for his eyes, which were frozen in a violent sea storm. The unheralded inventor is William Laser, a sailor.



WILLIAM LASER



DON'T THROW YOUR MONEY AWAY FOR A PATENT ON A FLY SWATTER — IT'S TOO SIMPLE!

—AND SO HE LOST A MIL OR MORE DOLLARS

Advised by physicians that the cooling breezes of Lake Superior would have an ameliorating effect upon his eyes, Laser came to Ashland several years ago and now claims his eyesight is gradually returning to normal. His winters are spent at St. Louis and Mobile.

Taken for Granted

The fly swatter is so common that it is taken for granted. Who invented it and the circumstances of its origin have been unknown until close friends of Laser recently told of the discovery made by him in 1896.

Determined to kill a handful of flies crawling upon a window pane, Laser picked up a piece of screening and brushed it against them. Viewing the casualties, he conceived the idea of attaching a handle. The slaughter then became even more effective.

He made several more swatters and gave them to friends. Realizing that his simple idea might be worth a patent, the sailor sought to borrow funds for patent fees. His friends scoffed at the fly swatter and even his wife was skeptical.

Laser did not know then that friends had ridiculed Fulton's steamboat, and that the inventors of needle threaders and can openers were once regarded as eccentric, or else he wouldn't have abandoned his efforts to secure a patent.

In World-Wide Use

Now there are fly swatters all over the globe. They swish in German beer gardens and are a staple product in Halicarnassus. They are owned by the royalty of Stockholm, and even the natives of Orsetrylier are familiar with them. Meanwhile William Laser strolls about with his pipe trying to thaw out his eyeballs, not one cent richer by his discovery.

School children learn that flies mutipy with the rapidity of a repeating shot gun, and faster. School teachers tell them that a female fly can lay from four to 20 batches of eggs a season and that each batch has at least 125 eggs. Thereafter it becomes a matter of mathematical calisthenics to compute the potential progeny.

The point is that even a momentary consideration of the incalculable number of flies that might today be dominating the earth makes one realize the stupendous importance of Bill Laser's improvised swatter.

His Fatal Voyage

The sailor, now 65, tells the story of his frozen eyes. Leaving Rotterdam in the dead of winter, the sailing vessel Strathay made its way to New York to take on a cargo of case oil for Japan. Off the coast of Newfoundland a "northwester" arose. Laser, then a young man of 23, was wheelsman. From 4 a. m. to 11 a. m. he guided the bark in a blinding blizzard.

"We were going 10 knots an hour, running before the wind under bare poles. We had nary a stitch of canvas. Some of it was blown the rest was taken in. The companionway was smashed wave skipped over the stern we had the battle of our live

"My right eye was frozen sh I could hardly see through m one when I was at last relieve allowed to go to the forecastle ser relates.

Gives Up the Sea

He paid little attention to hi dition. For several years he the seas and the lakes, but the affliction became worse was obliged to give up his sea life. Had Laser kept his sailin he probably never would thought of the fly swatter.

Laser has no regrets beca world has not paid him for walloper.

"I came into the world bar and I expect to go out th way," he says with a shrug shoulders before puffing at hi fortable old pipe, a compan his sailing days.

FAIR MAKES PROFI

ROSWELL, N. M., Dec. 5 cial.)—The Eastern New state fair association has in the treasury and the asse increased $2,851.34, includin payment on a note of $1,625, Prager, secretary-treasurer, his report.

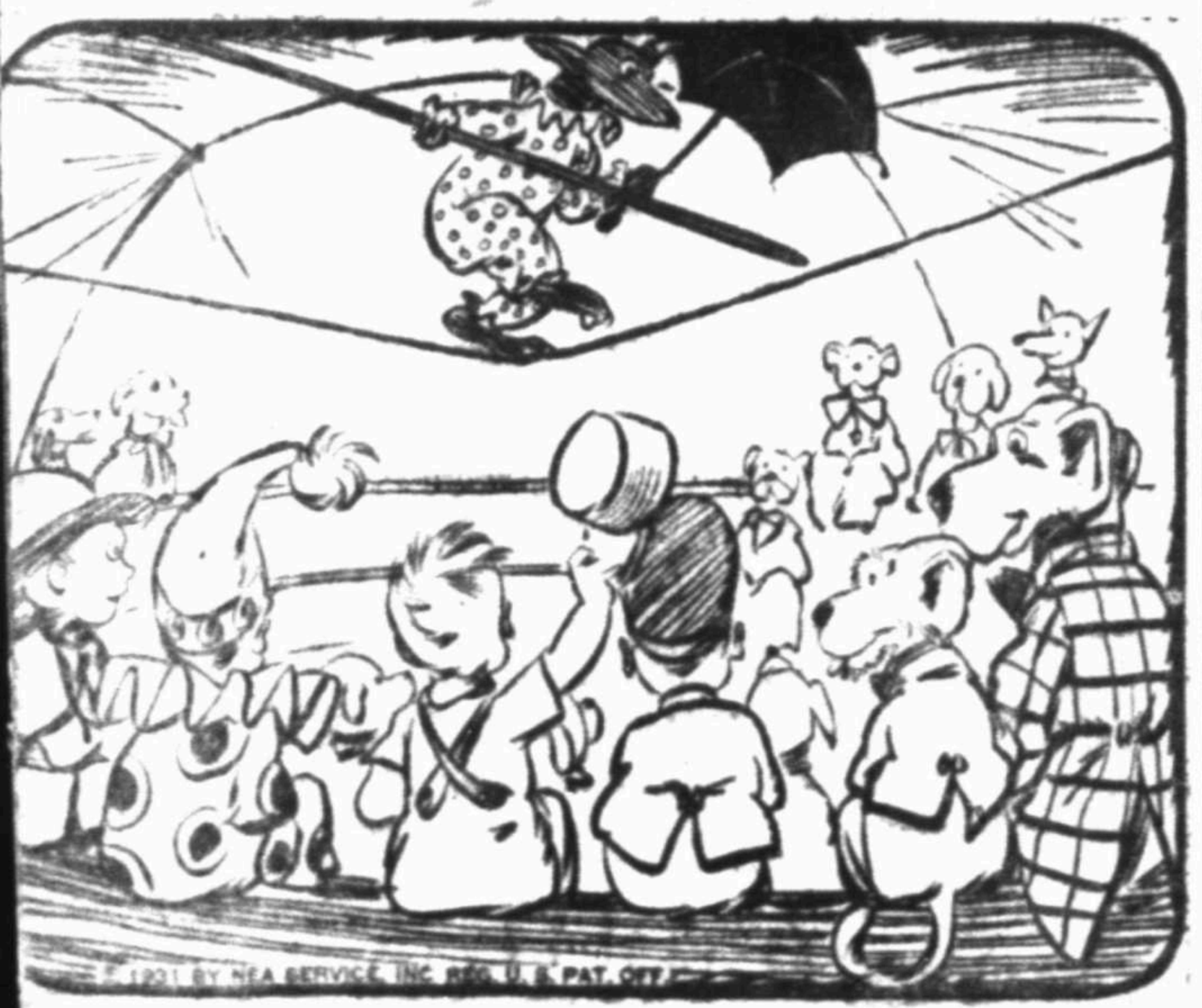
Receipts from the fair we 071.69; balance $3,253, a tota 285.24. Expenditures included iums, $1,222.50 new buildin 236.34 and the note payme grand total was $7,791.61.

Kitchen ranges in a va bright hues are shown in L

Phone 114 Phone
Broadway Super Service Sta.
Gas, Oil, Battery Service and General Repair
Cars Washed 75c Greased 75c
J. Burns Smith 1320 Broadway

THE TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES by KING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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

E ticket man said, "Step right I am the ticket selling pup t miss the wondrous show in- You'll laugh to beat the band. cket takes you to a seat and will come a wondrous treat. right up little fellows, let's see y in your hand."

e little black dog then said, Right in these lads are going The must not pay for tick- ause this treat is all on me. I wee Coppy quite a lot. This will please him like as not if it does. I know that I'll be y as can be."

e dog bought tickets. In they and found fine seats within ent. "When does the show " Clowny asked. "Gee, I can wait. It's been a long, long since I have seen a circus. Me, I'm going to clap my hands oud at everything that's great."

then they heard some music The Tinymites began to cheer show is on!" cried Scouty. "Now let's all be very still." The band soon marched around the ring and 'twas a very clever thing. "Before we leave," said Coppy, "we are bound to get a thrill."

Next came a funny clown-dog race. Each dog lined up right in its place and when another dog said, "Go!" they all began to run. The barking of the hounds was loud and it amused the circus crowd. Then all the dogs fell in a heap. It was a lot of fun.

"Oh, look!" cried Carpy. "Gee, I hope that dog will walk upon that rope. Yes, sir, he's climbing up there now. And how he's starting out." The tightrope pup was really good. He did the very best he could. And when he jumped down to the ground there came a boisterous shout.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinymites hear some more band music in the next story.)

Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY

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Continued From Page 10

The man-hunt they were to embark on superseded ing else in his mind, for Mary was grateful. For the me she began really to hope e business might be brought ccessful end, and soon.

ng Jupiter crackling orders the telephone, she went tfully out and up to her t was useless to try to reach he did not want to be curi- out his whereabouts. She write him at the house and r his answer, hard as the would be. If she didn't hear day she would call him, for ldn't go away without see-

st Dirk (she wrote): I'm walked away as I did last don't suppose you'd like to me, would you? I should ave mixed you up in all this. comes under the head of hed business" that must be to before I can marry you l. You remember you work- at the office last night fin- p some matters that could't andon. It's the same way

worry about it and above think you must help. I pect you to and I'm not an- t it really.

eaving Monday for Florida "Gypsy" with the Jupiters. u come and see me before l don't see you again before gh, I make you this prom- whether this job is finish- I will keep my date with ecember. (Or have I one?) ith love always,

MARY.

she had the letter sealed, and ready to go she had d impulse to run to Dirk her hand. How could she l Monday for an answer? f she went into the village ed it now it might reach he late afternoon delivery. ntly she threw off her ound an old pair of riding and shirt, and donned en she telephoned the asked to have a saddle put the mild little mare that to ride when not more occupied at pulling the r or the station wagon.

ated by the prospect of x into the crisp autumn y her errand, she went ling happily. Outside her came face to face with had evidently moved in- n across the hall.

stiffly. "We are neighbors I'm sorry if the proxim- you."

• • •

zed the opportunity to m outside his father's was a chance she had but would have found it to seek. "Let me under- " she said, coming for- ok him straight in the accept your father's of- e me his heir, it means will remain here, with him? That you will not go back to Europe as you planned?"

"How bright you are!"

"And if I refuse it, you will go on about your affairs as before?"

Bruce was obviously taken aback. "If I thought you meant it—yes," he returned hesitantly.

"Then I accept."

"Accept? But—" Bruce struggled with surprise.

Mary repeated, "I accept and I expect you to live up to your bargain. If the only consideration that will induce you to change your wholly selfish way of living and spend some time with your father is fear of me, then I am glad to be of use. It's too late now to do anything about it so far as your mother is concerned, but there's still your father who would like to see something of you, oddly enough."

Bruce was staring at her, a strange expression on his face.

"I've wanted to say this to you for six years," she went on undaunted. "Ever since I came here I've tried to do my own quaint little imitation of Mary Sunshine, anything to keep those two people from thinking how much they missed you, from realizing how little their money had brought them after all. I didn't succeed, naturally, but it isn't odd that we all grew to be very fond of one another."

"I quite understood that 'little rival!'" Bruce murmured softly, a peculiar glow in his eyes.

Mary had dropped her bitter tone and tried to speak as sincerely as she felt. Now she drew herself up and rejoined stiffly:

"Regard me as a rival if you like. Regard me as anything you please. I don't want your money. But if you let that brunet Garbo take you away from your father again, I'll take it! That's my threat and I'm glad to be able to enforce it."

"Ah-ah!" Bruce cried. "I remember you now! I've ben puzzling over where I'd seen you. You were the girl in the elevator at the hotel last night—with the man who held the whisky bottle, so! Louise spoke of it at the time." He laughed delightedly. "Prohibition has its amusing aspects to a European." Then he added, "Does my father know about last night? It was a rendezvous, of course!"

Mary turned on her heel and left him. She did not want to be drawn into an open quarrel with him. They would have to live in very close quarters on the "Gypsy" and it would crowd that small craft to hold them both as it was.

She urged the surprised Betsy to a brisk gallop going into town. Having dropped her letter, she felt better. Both she and her mount were content to take the long hill road home at a sedate walk, letting the cool air and the bright autumn scene heal her anger.

As they passed the Tabor grounds, Marys read jerked quickly about for a second glance at the tall, white-shirted figure who leaped to meet Cornelia Tabor's swift serves with a lightning racket. Her heart drained utterly of blood as she recognized Dirk.

(To Be Continued)

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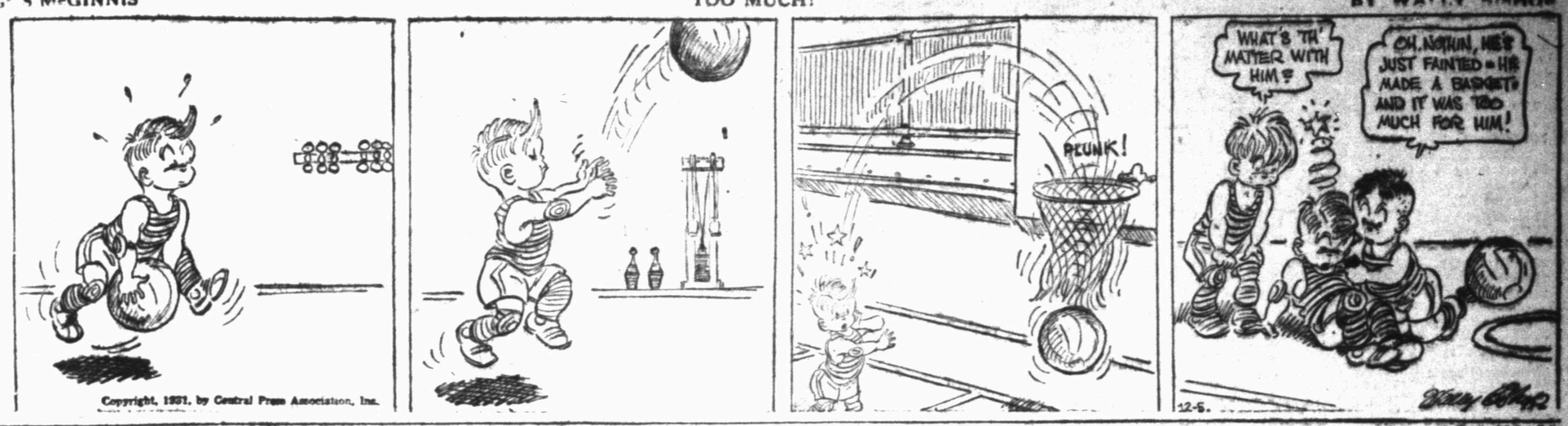
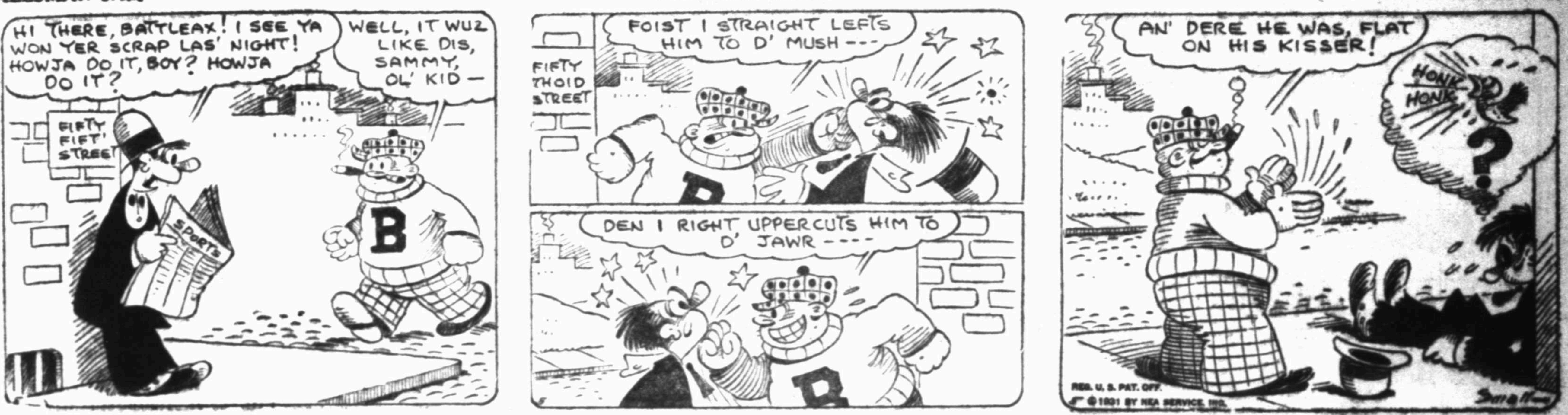
LAUGH EACH DAY WITH THE JOURNAL COMICS

MUGGS McGINNIS — TOO MUCH! — BY WALLY BISHOP


Copyright, 1931, by Central Press Association, Inc.
PLUNK!
WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH HIM?
OH, NOTHIN, HE'S JUST FAINTED—HE MADE A BASKET AND IT WAS TOO MUCH FOR HIM!
12-5.

SALESMAN SAM — JUST LIKE THAT! — BY SMALL


HI THERE, BATTLEAX! I SEE YA WON YER SCRAP LAS' NIGHT! HOWJA DO IT, BOY? HOWJA DO IT?
WELL, IT WUZ LIKE DIS, SAMMY, OL' KID—
FIFTY FIFT' STREET
SPORTS
B
FOIST I STRAIGHT LEFTS HIM TO D' MUSH---
FIFTY THOID STREET
DEN I RIGHT UPPERCUTS HIM TO D' JAWR----
AN' DERE HE WAS, FLAT ON HIS KISSER!
HONK HONK
?
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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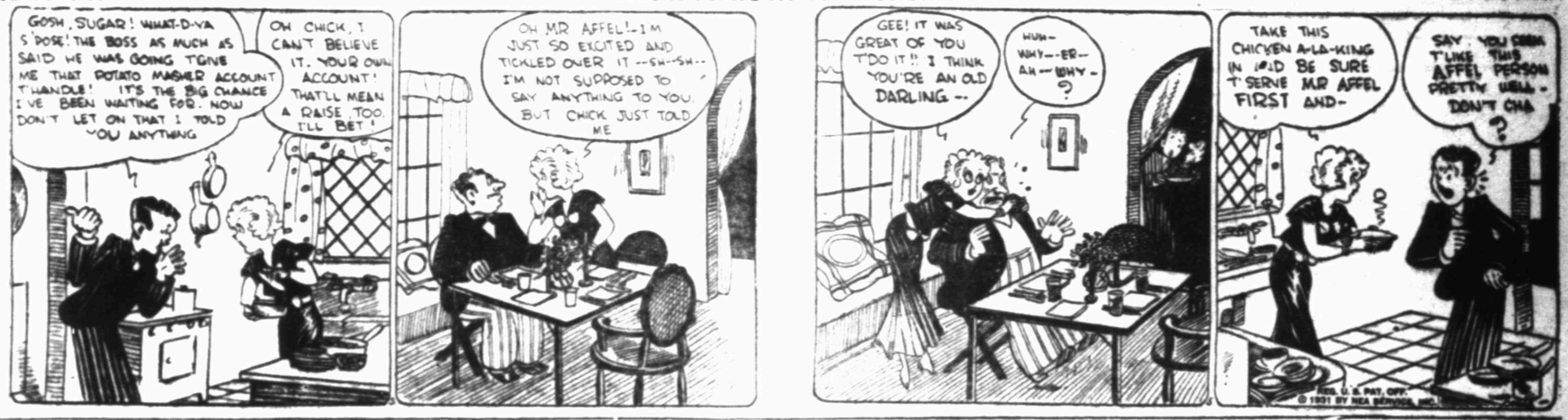
MOM'N POP — CHICKS JUMPS AT CONCLUSIONS! — BY COWAN


GOSH, SUGAR! WHAT-D-YA S'POSE! THE BOSS AS MUCH AS SAID HE WAS GOING T'GIVE ME THAT POTATO MASHER ACCOUNT T'HANDLE! IT'S THE BIG CHANCE I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR. NOW DON'T LET ON THAT I TOLD YOU ANYTHING
OH CHICK, I CAN'T BELIEVE IT. YOUR OWN ACCOUNT! THAT'LL MEAN A RAISE, TOO. I'LL BET!
OH MR AFFEL!—I'M JUST SO EXCITED AND TICKLED OVER IT—SH—SH— I'M NOT SUPPOSED TO SAY ANYTHING TO YOU, BUT CHICK JUST TOLD ME
GEE! IT WAS GREAT OF YOU T'DO IT!! I THINK YOU'RE AN OLD DARLING—
HUH—WHY—ER—AH—WHY— ?
TAKE THIS CHICKEN A-LA-KING IN AND BE SURE T'SERVE MR AFFEL FIRST AND—
SAY, YOU SEEM T'LIKE THIS AFFEL PERSON PRETTY WELL— DON'T CHA ?
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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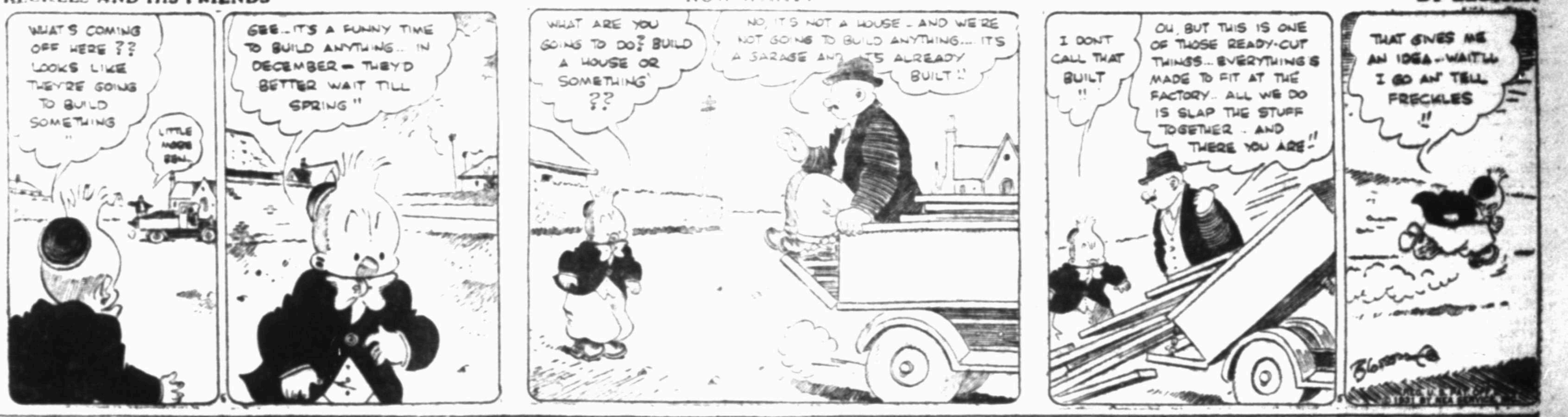
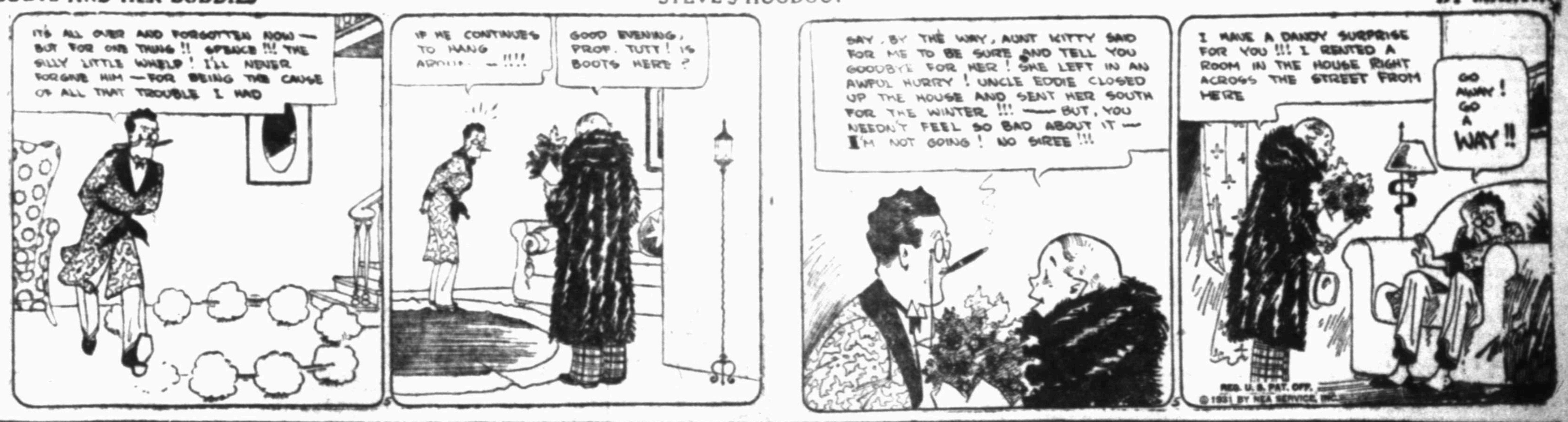
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — NOW WHAT? — BY BLOSSER


WHAT'S COMING OFF HERE?? LOOKS LIKE THEY'RE GOING TO BUILD SOMETHING
LITTLE MOOSE SEN...
GEE...IT'S A FUNNY TIME TO BUILD ANYTHING... IN DECEMBER—THEY'D BETTER WAIT TILL SPRING!
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO? BUILD A HOUSE OR SOMETHING??
NO, IT'S NOT A HOUSE - AND WE'RE NOT GOING TO BUILD ANYTHING.... IT'S A GARAGE AND IT'S ALREADY BUILT!
I DONT CALL THAT BUILT!!
OH, BUT THIS IS ONE OF THOSE READY-CUT THINGS... EVERYTHING'S MADE TO FIT AT THE FACTORY.. ALL WE DO IS SLAP THE STUFF TOGETHER - AND THERE YOU ARE!!
THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA—WAIT 'LL I GO AN' TELL FRECKLES!!
Blosser
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — STEVE'S HOODOO! — BY MARTIN


IT'S ALL OVER AND FORGOTTEN NOW—BUT FOR ONE THING!! SPENCE!!! THE SILLY LITTLE WHELP! I'LL NEVER FORGIVE HIM—FOR BEING THE CAUSE OF ALL THAT TROUBLE I HAD
IF HE CONTINUES TO HANG AROUN...—!!!!
GOOD EVENING, PROF. TUTT! IS BOOTS HERE?
SAY, BY THE WAY, AUNT KITTY SAID FOR ME TO BE SURE AND TELL YOU GOODBYE FOR HER! SHE LEFT IN AN AWFUL HURRY! UNCLE EDDIE CLOSED UP THE HOUSE AND SENT HER SOUTH FOR THE WINTER!!! —BUT, YOU NEEDN'T FEEL SO BAD ABOUT IT— I'M NOT GOING! NO SIREE!!!
I HAVE A DANDY SURPRISE FOR YOU!!! I RENTED A ROOM IN THE HOUSE RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET FROM HERE
GO AWAY! GO A WAY!!
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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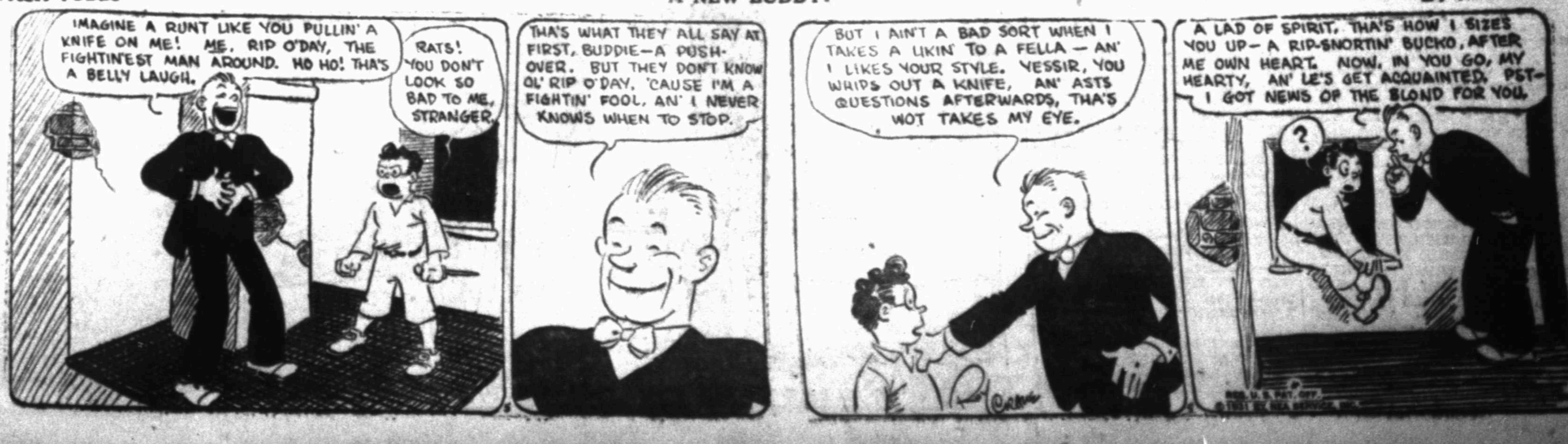
WASH TUBBS — A NEW BUDDY! — BY CRANE


IMAGINE A RUNT LIKE YOU PULLIN' A KNIFE ON ME! ME, RIP O'DAY, THE FIGHTIN'EST MAN AROUND. HO HO! THA'S A BELLY LAUGH.
RATS! YOU DON'T LOOK SO BAD TO ME, STRANGER.
THA'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY AT FIRST, BUDDIE—A PUSH-OVER. BUT THEY DON'T KNOW OL' RIP O'DAY, 'CAUSE I'M A FIGHTIN' FOOL, AN' I NEVER KNOWS WHEN TO STOP.
BUT I AIN'T A BAD SORT WHEN I TAKES A LIKIN' TO A FELLA—AN' I LIKES YOUR STYLE. YESSIR, YOU WHIPS OUT A KNIFE, AN' ASTS QUESTIONS AFTERWARDS, THA'S WOT TAKES MY EYE.
A LAD OF SPIRIT, THA'S HOW I SIZES YOU UP—A RIP-SNORTIN' BUCKO, AFTER ME OWN HEART. NOW, IN YOU GO, MY HEARTY, AN' LE'S GET ACQUAINTED. PST—I GOT NEWS OF THE BLOND FOR YOU.
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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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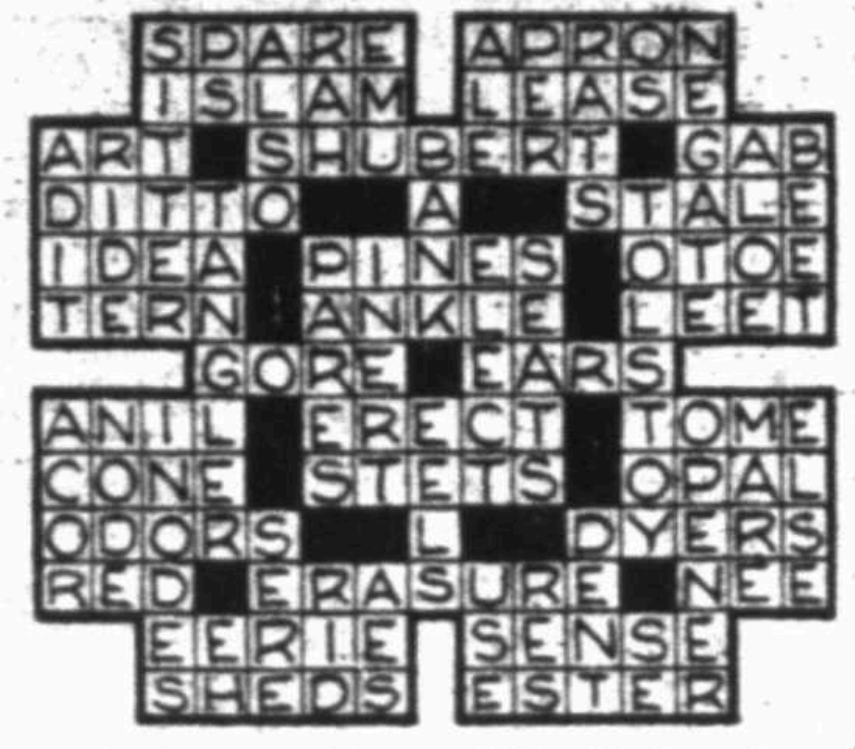
Mexico's "Iron Man"

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

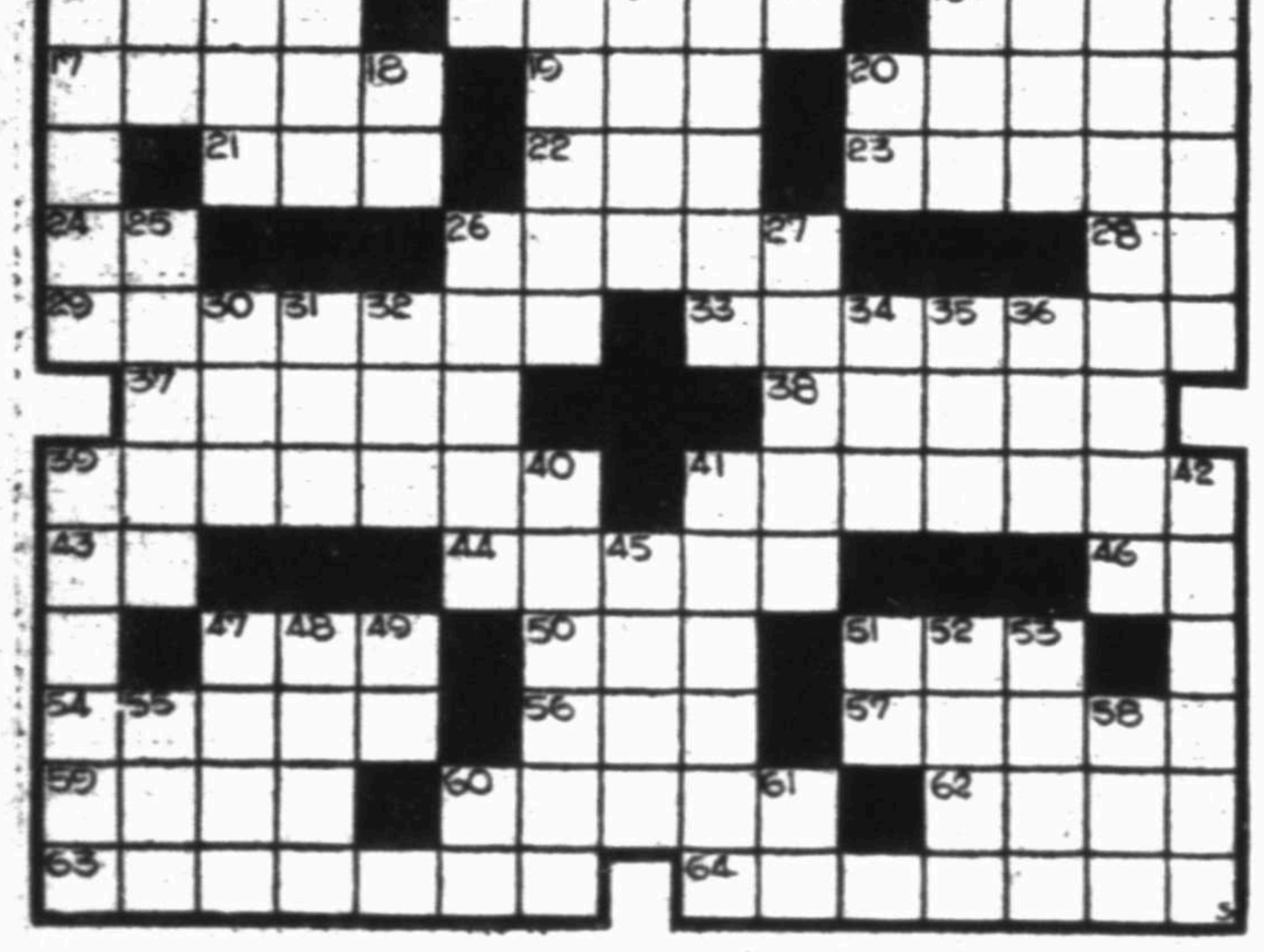


HORIZONTAL

1 Home city of Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science
7 To curtail
13 Melody.
14 President of Mexico.
16 Pertaining to air
17 Parrot fish.
19 Hastened.
20 To commence.
21 Conclusion
22 Unit of work.
23 Snaky fish
24 Standard of type measure
26 Queried
28 Therefore.
29 Trays
33 Received again
37 Artless.
38 Elector
39 A fiction
41 Ascending line of parentage.
43 Sun god
44 Wild sheep
46 Deity
47 Distinctive theory.
50 Part of a circle.
51 Stir.
54 Intertwined.
56 Tanner's vessel.
57 Boundary.
59 Metal
60 Kind of clover.
62 Mud.
63 Dominant.
64 Glided, as over ice

VERTICAL

1 Who is Mexico's "iron man"?
2 English coin
3 Five and four
4 Name symbolic of a murderer
5 Railroad.
6 Restraint of liberty.
7 Lily Pons is what by profession?
8 Stop!
9 To value.
10 Wild duck.
11 To sin
12 Conception
15 Skin of a tree.
18 Paid publicity.
20 Southeast.
25 Frenzy.
26 Center of an amphitheater.
27 Satan.
28 Woolen fabric.
30 To loiter.
31 Vigor.
32 First woman.
34 Two thousand pounds.
35 Supped.
36 Sheep killer.
39 Merrymaking.
40 To journey.
41 Procured from sour milk.
42 Exultant.
45 Hundredth of a right angle.
47 Portrait statue
48 Delivered.
49 Doctor of medicine.
51 Morindin dye.
52 Eclipses
53 To leave out.
55 Verb
58 Anger.
60 Mother.
61 Company



(By The Associated Press)

Central Standard Time, P. M. unless indicated. (Programs subject to last minute change by stations.)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

5:00—Catholic Hour — Also WWJ WEBC WIBA WKY WJDX WSMB KSTP KSD WOC WHO WDAY WMC WSB WBAP KPRC WOAI WDAF KOA KVOO WSM WOW WENR KFYR WSAI KTHS

6:00—Through the Opera Glass—Also WWJ WSAI KSD WOC WHO WDAF WIBO WENR KSL

6:15—Revue—WEAF Chain

6:30—Big Brother Club—Also WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WDAF WGY

7:00—Eddie Cantor — Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW KSTP WHO WOC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB KTHS KPRC WTMJ WTAM WJDX WDAF WOAI WKY WLIT WLS KVOO

8:00—Our Government—Also WGY KSD WSAI WSB WMC WOW WJDX WOC WHO WRC KVOO WDAY WENR WSMB WKY WAPI KTHS

8:15—Familiar Music—Also WENR WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW WOC WHO WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX WOAI WKY KOA WDAY KFYR KGO KGW KOMO KHQ KTAR KFSD KFI KPRC KSL

8:45—Orch. & Quartet—Also WTAM WWJ WENR WOW KSTP WSB KPRC KYW SAI KSD WOC WHO WDAF WIBA WEBC WDAY WSM KFYR WHAS WMC WAPI WSMB WJDX WFAA WBAP WOAI WKY KOA KSL

9:15—Oratorio Society—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW WOC WDAF WHO WOW WTMJ KSTP WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX WOAI WKY WDAY KOA KFYR

9:45—Seth Parker's Neighbors Also WGY WDAF WTMJ KSTP WTAM WWJ KYW WOW WHO WEBC WMC WHAS WSM WJDX KPRC WKY KOA KGO KGW KTAR WSB KSD KFSD WOC KECA WAPI WDAY KFYR KHQ WOAI WFAA KSL WSAI WIBA WSMB WSB WAPI

10:15—Ralph Kirbery—Also WOW WWJ WSB WOC WHAS KTHS KOA WMC

10:30—Jesse Crawford—Also WTAM WWJ WOC WHO WOW WENR

11:00—Funk's Orch. — Also WTAM WOW

348.6—WABC (CBS)—860

5:00—Chicago Knights—Only WLAP WISN KSCJ WMT KMOX WIBW KFJF KDYL KLZ

5:30 — Musical Memories — Only WXYZ WISN WGL WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF WGN: **The Southerners**—Only WGST WDOD WBRC WDSU

6:00—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WADC WKBN WBT WBCM WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD KTRH KOH KVOR KOL

6:15—Charlie and Oscar—Also WGL WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC WXYZ

6:30—Novelty—Only WGST WXYZ WADC WGST WXYZ WBCM WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WCCO KSCJ MT KMOX KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KRLD KTSA WACO KOH KVOR KGB KOL KHJ KDYL KLZ

7:00—Dr. Haggard — Also WADC WHK WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMOX KMBC KOIL WIBW WRR KTSA KOL KVI KFPY KOIN KFRC KHJ KDYL KLZ

7:15—Esther Cad-Kin—OnlyWXYZ

7:45—Angelo Patri — Also WADC WKRC WXYZ WSPD WCCO KMOX

8:00 — Theatre Symphony — Also chain

8:30—Romances of the Sea—Also WADC WKBN WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA KOH KOL

9:00—Variety Show — Also WGST WGST WXYZ WLAP WREC KLZ WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM KFH WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KFJF KRLD KTSA KDYL

9:30—Ernest Hutcheson—Also WMT WXYZ WBCM WLAP WDOD KLZ WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM KMO WIBW KFJF KFH KVOR KDYL

10:00—The Gauchos — Also WBCM WLAP WDSU WISN WFBM KSCJ WMT WIBW KFH KDYL KFJF KLZ

10:30—Bernie and Orch.—Also KFH WBCM WLAP WDSU WISN KSCJ WCCO WMT WIBW KFJF KDYL

10:45—Bernie Orch.—Also WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WCCO WMT WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF

11:00—Duchin Orchestra — WKBN WLAP WDOD WLAC WDSU WISN WGL WCCO KMBC WNAX KOIL KFJF KOH KOL KDYL

11:30 — Ann Leaf, Organ — Also WKBN WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WGL WFBM WCCO WMT KMBC WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KTRH KOH KOL KDYL KLZ

394.5—WJZ (NBC)—760

4:30—Guardsmen—Also KWK WLW WMAQ WREN KFAB

5:00 — Raising Junior — Also KYW KWK

5:15—Veronica Wiggins, Contralto—Also WJR KFAB

5:30 — Valentine Williams — Also WJR KFAB

5:45 — Barbara Wayne — WGAR WJR WLW WREN WIBO KWK

6:00 — Stokes Orchestra — Also WGAR WCKY KYW KGO KFI WLS KWK WREN WIBA WTMJ KTSP KFSD KHQ KTAR KOMO WEBC WDAY KFYR KOA KSL KGW

6:15—To Be Announced—WJZ Chain

6:30 — The Three Bakers — Also KDKA WGAR WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN WIBA WTMJ KSTP WEBC WDAY KFYR WHAS WSM WMC WSB WSMB WJDX KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KFSD KTAR

7:00—Melodies in Voice—Also WLW WJR WGAR KYW KWK WREN KFAB WTMJ KSTP WEBC WDAY KFYR WHAS WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX KTHS WFAA KPRC KVOO WOAI WKY WIBA KOA KSL KPO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KTAR KFSD KDKA

7:15—Weekly Radio Review — Also KDKA WGAR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ

7:15—Stag Party—Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN

8:45—Slumber Music — Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WREN

9:15—Harbor Lights—Also WGAR WENR WREN WREN

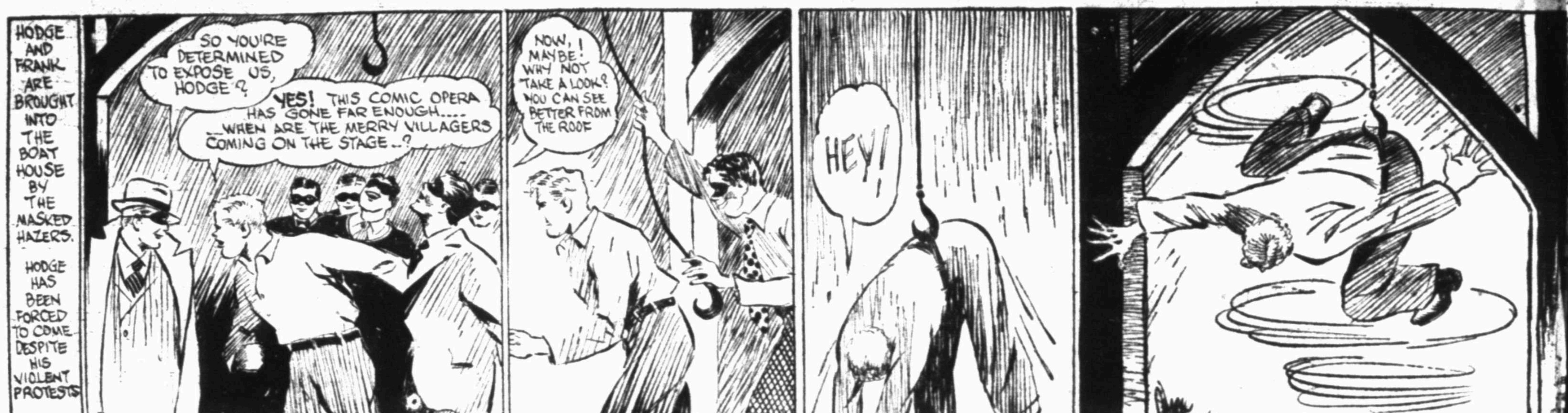
10:00—David Noralis, Violin — Also WENR WJR WREN KFAB

10:30—Russ Columbo—Also KDKA WJR WENR WDAY KFYR WIBA WSB WGAR

FRANK MERRIWELL'S SCHOOLDAYS

A Good View

By BURT L. STANDIS


HODGE AND FRANK ARE BROUGHT INTO THE BOAT HOUSE BY THE MASKED HAZERS. HODGE HAS BEEN FORCED TO COME DESPITE HIS VIOLENT PROTESTS
SO YOU'RE DETERMINED TO EXPOSE US, HODGE?
YES! THIS COMIC OPERA HAS GONE FAR ENOUGH.... ...WHEN ARE THE MERRY VILLAGERS COMING ON THE STAGE..?
NOW, MAYBE! WHY NOT TAKE A LOOK? YOU CAN SEE BETTER FROM THE ROOF
HEY!

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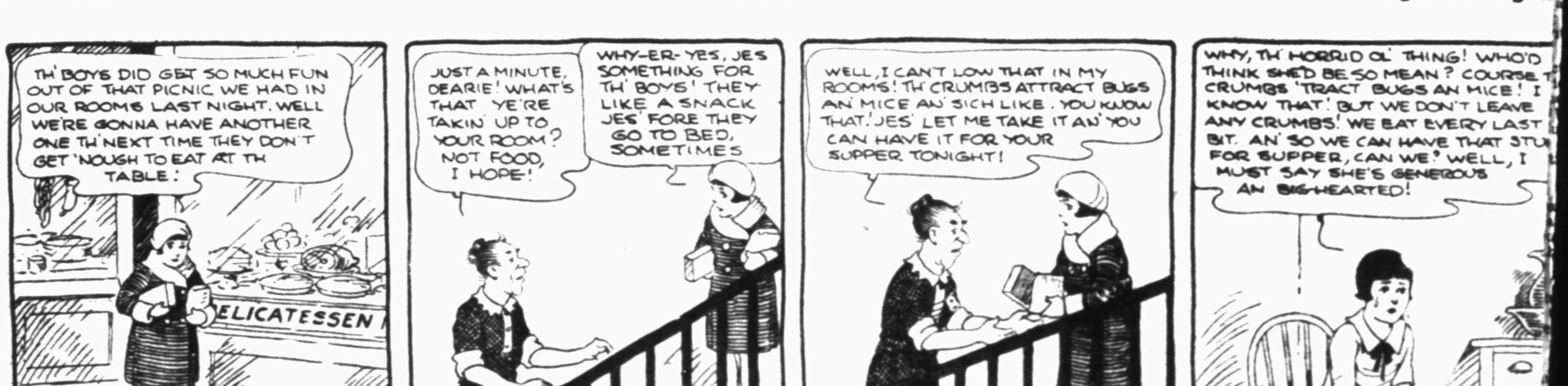
BIG SISTER

Generous to a Fault

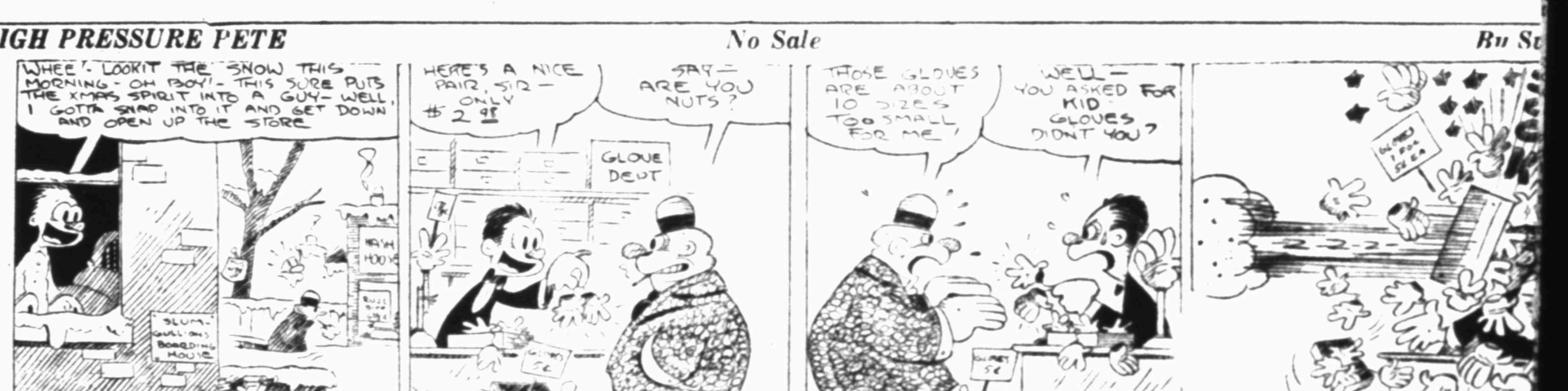
By Les Forgra


TH' BOYS DID GET SO MUCH FUN OUT OF THAT PICNIC WE HAD IN OUR ROOMS LAST NIGHT. WELL WE'RE GONNA HAVE ANOTHER ONE TH' NEXT TIME THEY DON'T GET 'NOUGH TO EAT AT TH TABLE!
DELICATESSEN
JUST A MINUTE, DEARIE! WHAT'S THAT YE'RE TAKIN' UP TO YOUR ROOM? NOT FOOD, I HOPE!
WHY-ER-YES, JES SOMETHING FOR TH' BOYS! THEY LIKE A SNACK JES' FORE THEY GO TO BED, SOMETIMES
WELL, I CAN'T LOW THAT IN MY ROOMS! TH' CRUMBS ATTRACT BUGS AN' MICE AN' SICH LIKE. YOU KNOW THAT! JES' LET ME TAKE IT AN' YOU CAN HAVE IT FOR YOUR SUPPER TONIGHT!
WHY, TH' HORRID OL' THING! WHO'D THINK SHE'D BE SO MEAN? COURSE T CRUMBS 'TRACT BUGS AN MICE! I KNOW THAT! BUT WE DON'T LEAVE ANY CRUMBS! WE EAT EVERY LAST BIT. AN' SO WE CAN HAVE THAT STU FOR SUPPER, CAN WE? WELL, I MUST SAY SHE'S GENEROUS AN BIG-HEARTED!

HIGH PRESSURE PETE

No Sale

By St


WHEE!- LOOKIT THE SNOW THIS MORNING - OH BOY! - THIS SURE PUTS THE XMAS SPIRIT INTO A GUY - WELL, I GOTTA SNAP INTO IT AND GET DOWN AND OPEN UP THE STORE
SLUM-GULLION'S BOARDING HOUSE
HASH HOUSE
HERE'S A NICE PAIR, SIR - ONLY $2.98
SAY - ARE YOU NUTS?
GLOVE DEPT
THOSE GLOVES ARE ABOUT 10 SIZES TOO SMALL FOR ME!
WELL - YOU ASKED FOR KID GLOVES DIDN'T YOU?
Z-Z-Z

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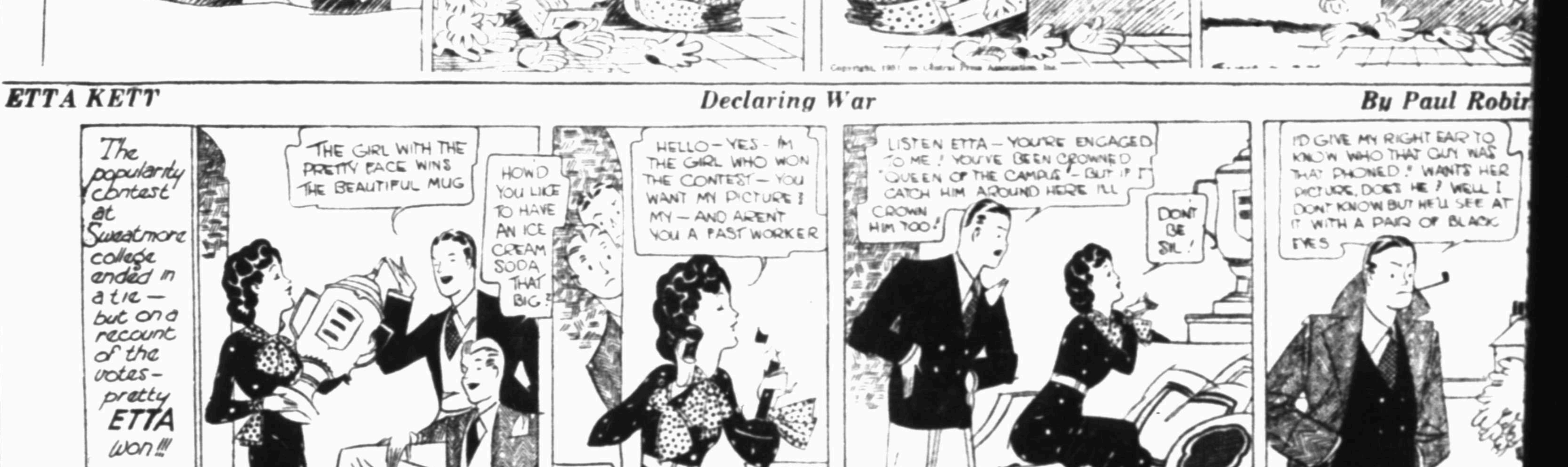
ETTA KETT

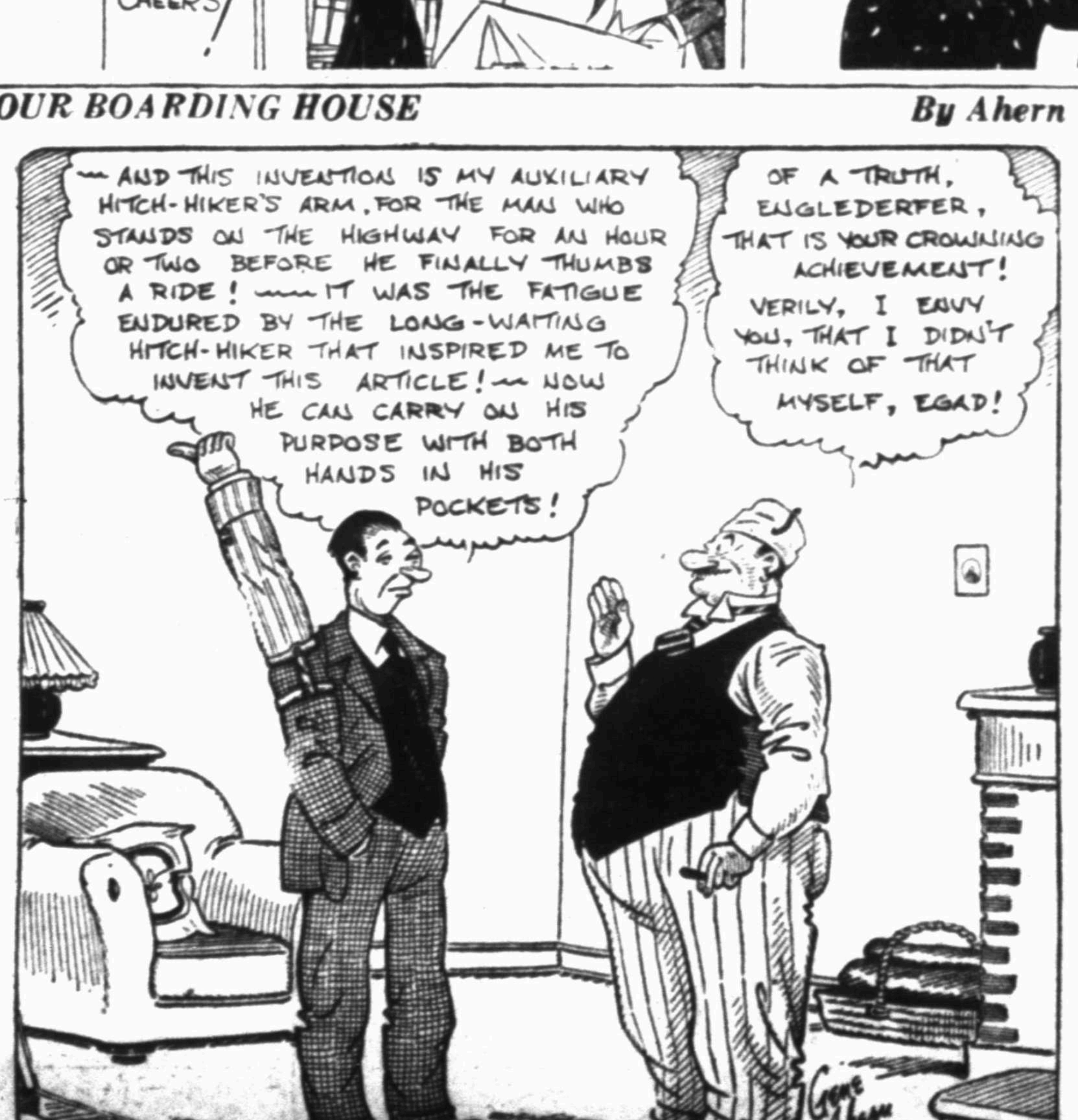
Declaring War

By Paul Robir


The popularity contest at Sweatmore college ended in a tie - but on a recount of the votes - pretty ETTA won!!! THREE CHEERS!
THE GIRL WITH THE PRETTY FACE WINS THE BEAUTIFUL MUG
HOW'D YOU LIKE TO HAVE AN ICE CREAM SODA THAT BIG?
HELLO - YES - I'M THE GIRL WHO WON THE CONTEST - YOU WANT MY PICTURE? MY - AND AREN'T YOU A FAST WORKER
LISTEN ETTA - YOU'RE ENGAGED TO ME! YOU'VE BEEN CROWNED "QUEEN OF THE CAMPUS" - BUT IF I CATCH HIM AROUND HERE I'LL CROWN HIM TOO!
DON'T BE SIL!
I'D GIVE MY RIGHT EAR TO KNOW WHO THAT GUY WAS THAT PHONED! WANTS HER PICTURE, DOES HE? WELL I DON'T KNOW BUT HE'LL SEE AT IT WITH A PAIR OF BLACK EYES

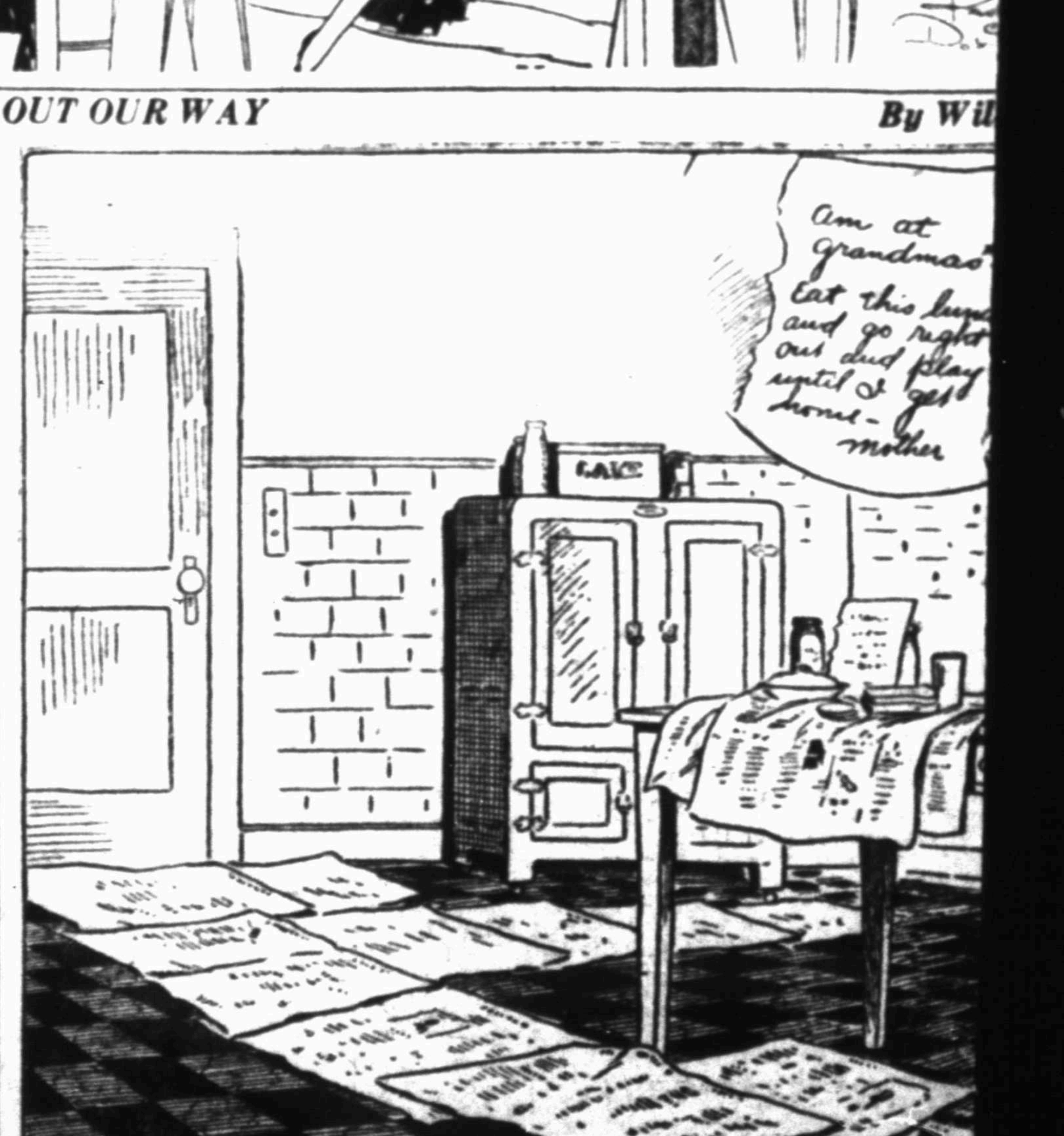
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern


—AND THIS INVENTION IS MY AUXILIARY HITCH-HIKER'S ARM, FOR THE MAN WHO STANDS ON THE HIGHWAY FOR AN HOUR OR TWO BEFORE HE FINALLY THUMBS A RIDE! —IT WAS THE FATIGUE ENDURED BY THE LONG-WAITING HITCH-HIKER THAT INSPIRED ME TO INVENT THIS ARTICLE! —NOW HE CAN CARRY ON HIS PURPOSE WITH BOTH HANDS IN HIS POCKETS!
OF A TRUTH, EGGLEDERFER, THAT IS YOUR CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT! VERILY, I ENVY YOU, THAT I DIDN'T THINK OF THAT MYSELF, EGAD!
Gene Ahern
NO END TO THE MAN'S INGENUITY—
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 12-7

OUT OUR WAY

By Wil


Am at grandma's. Eat this lunch and go right out and play until I get home - mother
CAKE
HIS PAPER ROUTE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
J.R. WILLIAMS

National Contest To Cut Accidents Planned

Work To Begin On January 1; Runs For Year

ach City Will Be Asked To Name Official Body For Campaign; Grading Will Be Made On Point System

HICAGO, Dec. 5—A nationwide drive on hibhway accidents, ich promises to be the big- st and most constructive cam- ign for highway safety yet at- mpted, will be launched January by the National Safety Council d a group of national organiza- ns interested in public welfare.

Every village, town and city in e country will be urged to par- ipate. Inter-city safety compe- ion will be the basic inspiration this "First Annual National fety Contest." It will run for 12 nths.

The determining factor will be only accident reductions but provements in traffic law en- cement and progress in safety cation and engineering.

tandard report forms will be pro- d to insure accuracy and dele- d municipal officials will be re- red to sign them. The United tes Census Bureau will assist ncil statisticians in making putations. The element of luck been reduced to a minimum ugh a simple but carefully plan- system of grading.

Local Groups Named

ach city will be asked to name fficial body to handle local de- . It may be the police depart- t, the safety bureau, automobile , local council of the American on or some similar civic group. x classifications have been e, based on population and suit- awards will be made in the y spring of 1933.

he classifications are: Group 1 s above 500,000 population; p 2, between 250,000 and 500,- group 3, 100,000 to 250,000, p 4, 50,000 to 100,000, group 5 0 to 50,000, and group 6, all icipalities under 25,000.

Many Features to Watch

rading will be made on a point m with the accident record d on a possible 50 points," ex- s W. H. Cameron, managing tor of the National Safety cil.

ther elements to enter the etition will include accident ting, traffic engineering, con- ance to traffic standards, or- ation of traffic police, han- traffic cases, child safety ess, school and schoolboy pa- rork, traffic safety campaigns afety organization.

hile traffic accidents are pri- an individual problem, they lso a community problem in nse that it is the community's nsibility to educate its drivers fety. Last year 33,000 people heir lives in motor vehicle ar- s and the first 11 months of show little if any improve-

e contest is a challenge to pride and it is thought that progress will be made when community takes an active t in this most serious of all problems.

satisfactory method of reach- e uncontrolled private driver t been found. From 1927 to 1931 the number of private n which fatal accidents oc- increased 59 per cent. Dur- e same period the number of trucks and taxis similarly in- decreased 31 per cent.

answer is found in the con- education, coupled with nary control among com- vehicle operators. This needed disciplinary control is l to a lowering of the acci- ate among private drivers."

Chevrolet's New 1932 Car Embodies Wealth Of New Automotive Features

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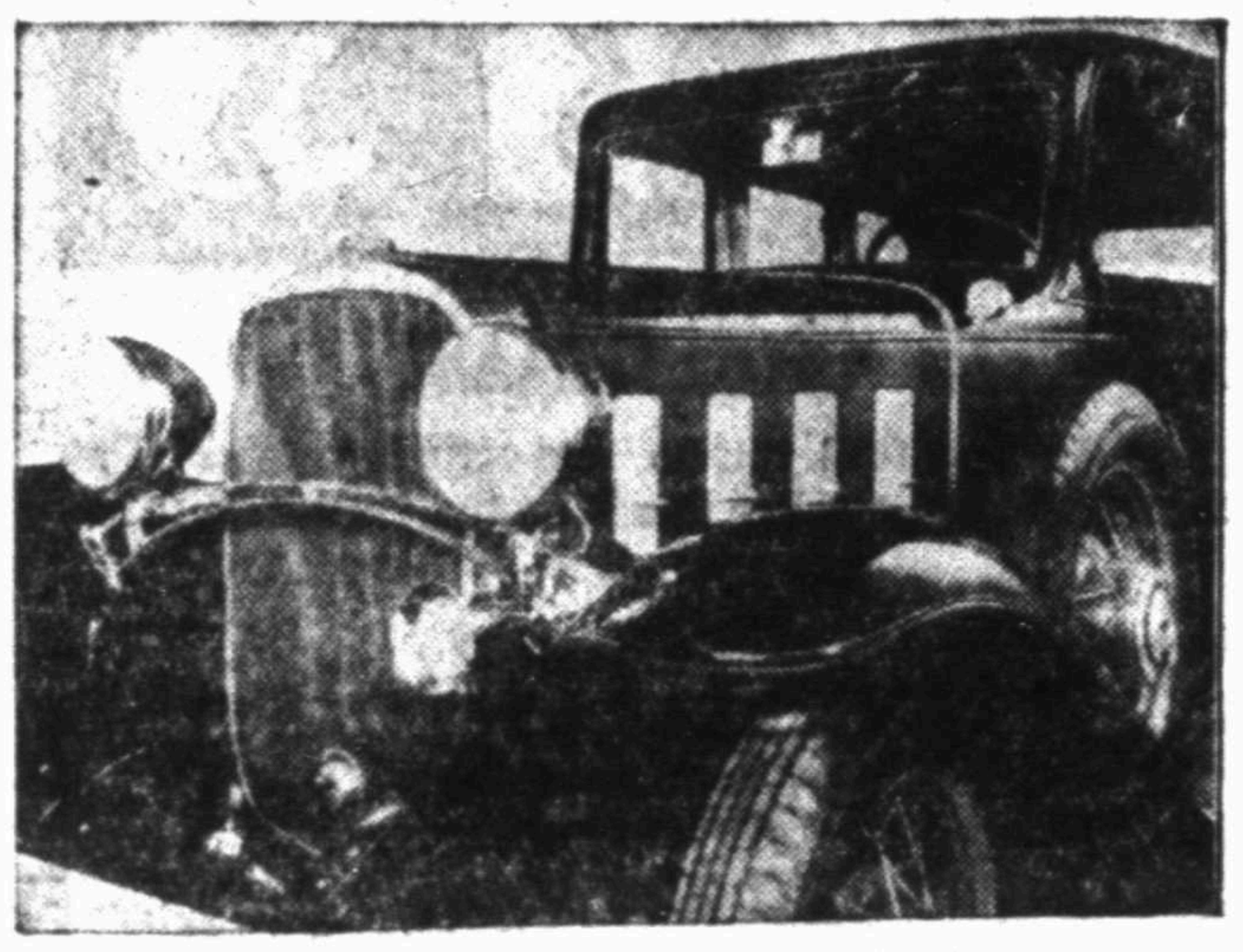
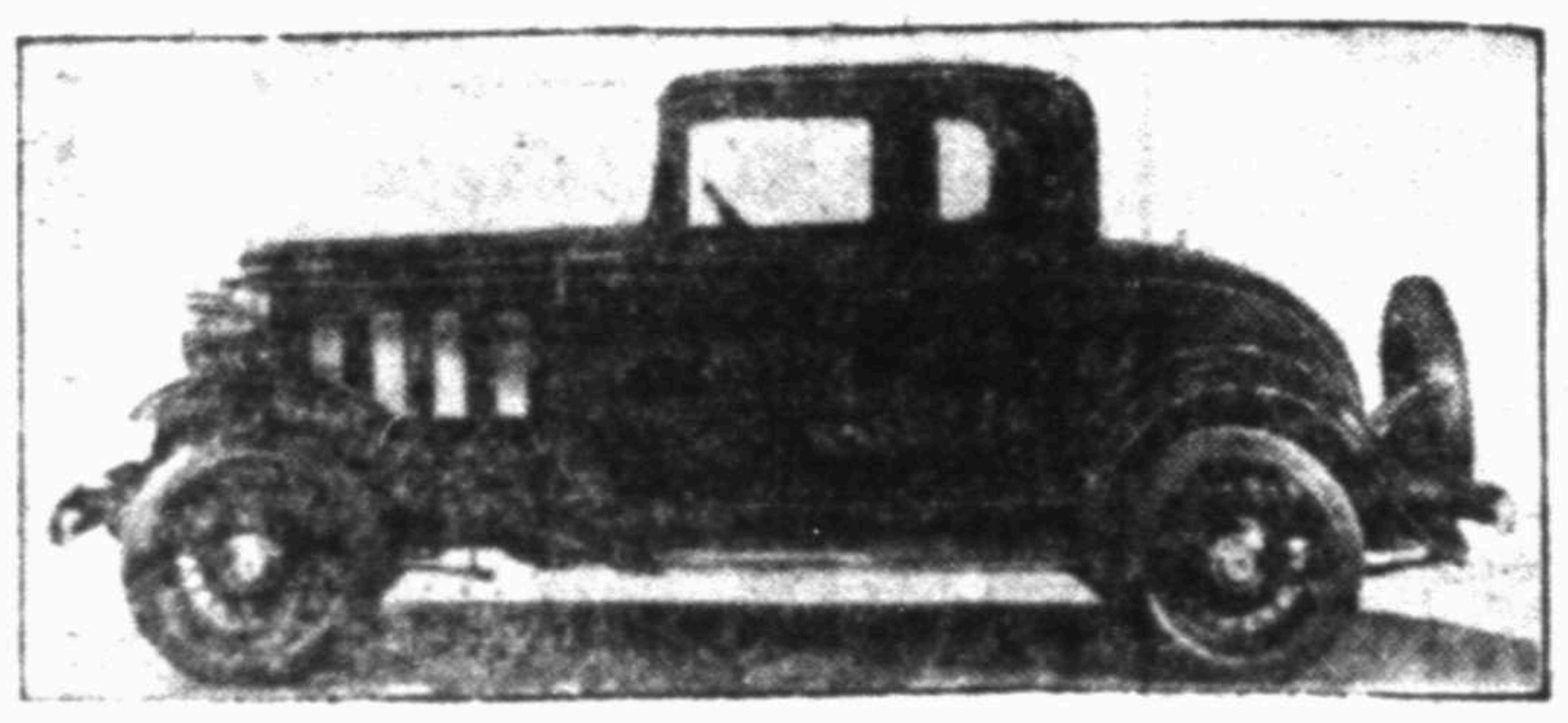
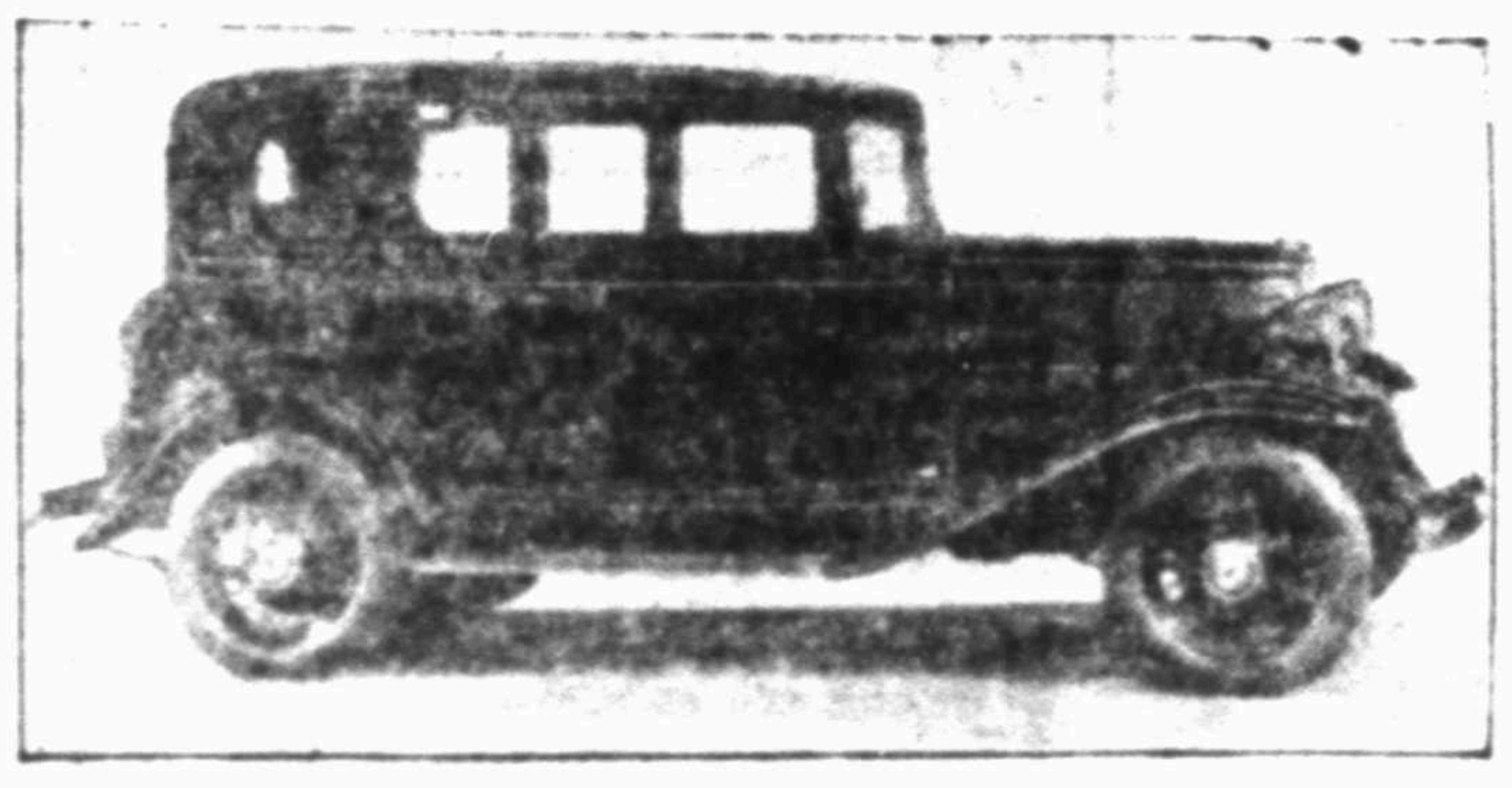


Front end view of new 1932 Chevrolet six



The New 1932 Chevrolet sport coupe



The New 1932 Chevrolet coach

Cars Are On Display Throughout Nation; Power Increased

CHEVROLET's new car for 1932 went on display Saturday at dealer showrooms throughout the nation.

The Kuykendall Chevrolet company, Lubbock dealers, displayed four models, standard coupe and coach and two special sedans.

Embodying silent syncro-mesh transmission in combination with selective free-wheeling a twenty per cent increase in power, top speed of 65 to 70 miles an hour, streamlined bodies and a wealth of other new features, the new car remains in the price range of the current series.

Boasts of Many Changes

The car boasts more extensive changes than any annual Chevrolet model since the change-over to a six in 1928. Yet changes are mostly refinements over the basic design of the 1931 car.

Practically every proven automotive feature of recent years is incorporated in the new 1932 Chevrolet, as well as a new "stabilized" front and construction embodied for the first time on any car. Outstanding improvements in the '32 line over last year's models are down-draft carburetion, counter-balanced crankshaft, smaller wheels and larger tires, radically changed front end appearance, "finger touch" front seat adjustment, cowl ventilator on all models, hood doors instead of louvres, improved clutch and an additional cross member in the frame.

The 21 domestic plants are now producing the new line.

Twelve Body Styles Offered

Twelve standard body styles are in the line this year—three open and nine closed Fisher bodies—all in new Duco color combinations and all with smart new features. In addition, eight models also are available with deluxe equipment, making possible individuality of ownership and providing selection from twenty different types.

Of the mechanical changes, the outstanding one is the new transmission unit, which is entirely Chevrolet-built and is said to combine for the first time in any car the combination of syncro-mesh with simplified free wheeling as standard equipment at no extra cost. Free wheeling is provided by an over-running clutch, engaged at the discretion of the driver by a control button on the instrument panel. This optional feature enables the driver to utilize the full breaking power of the engine if he desires, and to use the free wheeling feature only wheen traffic conditions make it desirable.

Wheelbase Is Same

While the wheelbase remains at 109 inches, the car looks longer than last year, lower, speedier and more powerful—promises borne out by the greatly improved power plant.

The most striking change in exterior appearance is the new front end, which has been completely redesigned this year.

The new "stabilized" front end mounting is an important feature of the new car. In conventional mounting the radiator, fenders and headlamps are supported from the sides of the frame, and in driving over rough roads the front end weaves and vibrates. This is annoying to occupants of the car and frequently results in the origin of squeaks and rattles at points of stress.

In the new Chevrolet, the fenders, radiator and headlamps are carried on a single fender support unit, which is anchored to the center of the front cross-member of the frame. The pivotal anchorage enables the front end to sway with the body as a unit, thus reducing the annoying weave as well as the possibility of squeaks and rattles developing at points of stress.

Corn Loan Chief Scorns 'Red Tape' In Aiding Farmers

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 5. (AP)—Red tape will be slashed as quickly as it develops when Harry Laird of Des Moines takes the helm of the newly organized National Corn Credit corporation.

HARRY LAIRD

"I've seen how red tape makes it difficult for the man who needs a loan to get it," he said soon after his appointment as manager of the $1,000,000 loan concern, which is preparing to lend up to $8,000,000 to corn belt farmers.

Wants Simple Applications

Laird wants applications farmers can understand, a minimum of office routine and prompt action on all requests.

He is a simple man himself, without pretense, friendly and deliberate. Those are some of the qualities that have boosted him to this new post at the age of 37, after serving him well before.

As manager of the National Agricultural Credit corporation which had headquarters in Des Moines in 1925 and 1926, he was the entire personnel of the organization except a stenographer. The concern handled a $900,000 business.

Laird's aversion to red tape developed even earlier in his association with financial matters. He had been a banker at Mt. Ayr, Iowa, and worked with the War Finance corporation for four years.

Resigned As Bank Examiner

In 1926 he became a national bank examiner. He served in that capacity for five years, resigning to accept his present post.

His parents died when he was 14 and he grew up in the family of F. E. Sheldon, treasurer of the Iowa state fair board.

He attended Iowa State college for a year and later studied in a commercial college.

On Air During This Week

LOTTICE HOWELL, left, lyric soprano, NBC-WEAF, Sunday at 12:45 p. m., EST. ANN LEAF, upper right, organist, CBS, Wednesday at 11:45 EST. EDNA KELLOGG, lower right, former opera star, NBC-WJZ, Wednesday at 3:45 EST.

WAYNE KING, lower left, orchestra leader, Sunday at 3 EST. "WEE" WILLIE ROBYN, lower right, tenor, CBS, Sunday at 1:45 EST.

n Auto Row n Lubbock

* * *

Bits Of News About tos And Auto Dealers

W CHEVROLET OUT

uction of a new Chevrolet, reat American value for by Kuykendall Chevrolet held the spotlight on Auto week. The new car made arance yesterday following days of painted windows terious advertising and was by a large crowd of visitors. hundred passed through rooms and it is thought more will visit today.

AS NEW FEATURES

ying silent syncro-mesh sion in combination with and simplified free wheel- wenty per cent increase in op speed of 65 to 70 miles , streamlined bodies and a ther new features, the new ins in the price range of ent series. The car carries tensive changes than any Chevrolet model since ver to a six in 1928. Yet are mostly in refinements basic design of the 1931 ctically every automotive f recent years has been ted, as well as the new " front end construction.

ARANCE CHANGED

nding improvements over Chevrolet models include aft carburetion, counter- crankshaft, smaller wheels r tires, radically changed front-end appearance, 'finger touch' front seat adjustment, cowl ventilators on all models, hood doors instead of louvres, improved clutch and an additional cross member in the frame. The radiator is new in design and construction. Twelve standard body styles are in the line this year, three open and nine closed, with new color combinations. While the wheelbase remains at 109 inches, the car looks longer than last year, lower and more powerful, borne out by the improved power plant.

TOO MUCH FOOTBALL

Again it was too much football and sales lagged along Lubbock's Auto Row last week ith two unofficial "holidays" while the local high school football team won a district championship, most business men and their employees, including a majority of automobile dealers, showed allegiance by seeing the games. Only twenty-six sales were reported, six of them being new automobiles.

CHEVROLETS LEAD

Chevrolet set the pace with the sal of four new and five used cars. New cars were distributed as follows: Special sedan to J. W. Armontrout, standard coupe to G. C. Abbott, sport coupe to C. A. Sanford and a long wheel-base truck to J. A. Rodgers.

FORD NEWS EXPECTED

The Lubbock Auto company, from which interesting news is due to originate within the next few weeks, reported the sale of one new and two used cars. Harry Morris, general manager of the Lubbock Auto company, was in Dallas on business last Monday. While there he attended a meeting of Ford dealers who came from various sections of the state. A salesman's meeting was held here on last Tuesday, with Irving Daw of the Dallas branch in charge. Some thirty-five dealers and salesmen from the South Plains distributing houses were here.

NEW BUICK SOLD

William J. Miller purchased a new Buick sedan last week. Delivery was upheld pending arrival of extra features which did not go as standard equipment. The Ratliff-Rogers Buick company sold three used cars last week.

Other used car sales were divided between the Scoggin-Dickey Oakland and Pontiac company who sold five used jobs, and the Hub Motor company, agent for Chrysler and Plymouth.

NEW CAR COMING

It is being rumored that the new car which is soon to be placed on the market and which has been identified only by the name, "Blue Streak" so far, is a product of the Graham-Paige company. None of the new cars has been seen here, though it is reported they are on sale at Amarillo.

on the air today

A NEW PROGRAM YOU'LL ENJOY

CONOCO

Presents

CARVETH WELLS

World Traveler and Adventurer

in the First of a New Series of Conoco Radio Programs

"EXPLORING AMERICA"

MUSIC BY THE CONOCO ORCHESTRA

Explore the thrilling sights and wonders of America every Sunday morning with Carveth Wells. Learn more about your country's marvels. Beautiful musical program, too. Entertainment plus!

EVERY SUNDAY OVER N. B. C. AT 10 A. M. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

Tune in every Sunday on WENR . . WOC . . WHO . . WDAF . . KVOO . . WKY . . WBAP . . WOAI . . KOA . . KSL. (Last two, 9 A. M., Mountain time.)

ALSO OVER THESE STATIONS

Over KGA . . KGIR . . KIDO . . KTAR . . KOB . . KGGM . . WCCO . . KFAB . . WDAG at 10 to 10:30 A. M. Sunday. Over KFBB . . WBBZ . . WRVA at 1 to 1:30 P. M. Sunday. Over KTHS at 2 P. M. Sunday. Over WAAM at 7:30 P. M. every Thursday.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

We Sell and Recommend
Conoco Gas and Oil

GRIMES
TIRE CO.

Phone 33 1301 Ave. H.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS!

We don't have on a dollar sale but a sure enough quitting business sale. These low prices are effective every day and will be the same until our final closing day, except in cases where further reductions are made.

NO PRICES WILL BE RAISED

Folks, time is drawing near for us to make our final bow and QUIT BUSINESS IN LUBBOCK. Our various lines are naturally beginning to get sold out and somewhat broken. We are continually making more drastic price reductions here and there as time goes on. Visit this QUITTING BUSINESS SALE often. You will profit by doing so.

LADIES' DRESSES

Here is another instance where we have made another slash in prices. All dresses have been regrouped and here are the prices:

Lot 1, sold originally up to $9.85, choice $3.15
Lot 2, originally sold up to $16.50, choice $5.15
Lot 3, originally sold up to $27.50, choice $7.15

NOT MANY OF THESE LEFT, SO DON'T HESITATE

ONE PIECE PAJAMAS

Big assortment of ladies' rayon one-piece pajamas in a wide range of colors and color combinations, in different styles. You'll be pleased with your purchase if you buy one or more of these. They are unusual, both in quality and price. Take your choice at the low price of 79c

LUNCH CLOTHS in large block patterns, 36 inches square, blue, rose and gold, fast color 29c
BRIDGE SET with 4 napkins in beautiful colors, all guaranteed fast color, closing out 47c
LUNCH CLOTHS in pure linen, fast color, size 44x44 inches, white with pretty border 53c
LADIES BLOOMERS in rayon, pastel colors, an unusual quality at this price, 50c grade 23c
CHILD'S BLOOMERS rayon, pretty shade of pink, sizes 2 to 6, Quitting Business Sale 11c
CREPE UNDIES in pure silk, mostly ladies small sizes, lace and plain trim, assorted 39c
BRASSIERES in a great assortment of styles, sizes 30, 32 and 34, regular 39c grade, only 19c
TURKISH TOWELS in three different sizes, plain with border, closing out, each 12c, 7c and 5c
LUMBERJACKS in boys and girls sizes, buff colored suedine materials, sleeveless, $1.00 grade 67c
LADIES RAYON HOSE in new dark shades, all sizes, an unusual quality, Quitting Business 29c
PURE SILK HOSE full fashioned, fancy top, pretty sheer chiffon, gun metal and dark shades 79c
SUEDE GLOVES in an assortment of light and dark shades, a sample line worth up to $1.00 38c
AUTO ROBES in Indian and Jungle designs with novelty plaid assorted designs on back side 97c
PLAID BLANKETS single, size 64x76, in pretty shade of gold and white, closing out sale 57c
PLAID BLANKETS double, size 68x76, assorted colors, good weight, closing out, pair $1.17
PART WOOL BLANKETS single, in pretty solid colors, satteen bound, size 66x80, each 83c
PART WOOL BLANKETS double, heavy weight, size 66x80, satteen bound, pretty plaids $1.88
CHILDREN'S TAMS in a great assortment of fancy colors, for ages 6 to 16, two prices, 29c and 19c
YARD WIDE OUTING in white and fancy light stripes, good heavy weight, Quitting Business Sale 8½c

24-INCH OUTING splendid for quilt lining, medium and dark colors, Quitting Business Sale 5c
HOPE DOMESTIC Just think of buying this good standard yard wide bleached domestic at this price 7½c
BROWN DOMESTIC Did you ever hear of buying such domestic at such a price? It's 40 inches wide 5½c
MEN'S RAYON SOX in an assortment of pretty patterns, medium and dark colors, closing out sale 19c
MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS in a full size, cheaper than you can go to the trouble of laundering them 3c
MEN'S TIES in any color or pattern you might want. Hundreds of these new ties, 79c, 49c, 37c and 29c
MEN'S PAJAMAS in good quality fast color broadcloth, self trim and wide contrasting trim, only 97c
BROADCLOTH SHIRTS in assorted fast colors and plain white. Full cut, regular $1.00 quality 79c
MEN'S SHIRTS in a pretty shadow stripe plain white. A shirt you'd expect to buy for $1.35 to $1.50 97c
SUEDINE SHIRTS in a pretty buff shade, full cut and well tailored. All sizes, priced at only 97c
RIBBED UNIONS full 15-pound weight, nicely trimmed, sizes 36 to 44. Quitting Business 79c
SHIRTS-SHORTS of genuine broadcloth, fancy stripes, shirts of good quality fine rib, garment 29c
BOYS PANTS of novelty green covert cloth with grey trim, wide waist band, 22 inch bottoms 79c
SHEEP LINED COATS men's full 36 inches long, large collar, well made. Men's sizes $3.37, boys sizes $3.15
WORK COATS of dark corduroy on one side and army duck on the other. Reversible—wear either side out $2.88
WORK SHIRTS made on coat style, for men and boys. This is a good shirt at the price. Only 39c
COVERALLS for boys, ages 2 to 8 in Hickory stripe. We have sold hundreds of these. Only 43c

COME TO THE QUITTING BUSINESS SALE AT
Minter-Gamel Co.

Sheer Hose

2 Pair

$1

Clear sheer chiffon hose—they are very slight irregulars of the kind of hose ordinarily sold at $1—all the fall shades are here.

CHRISTMAS DOLLAR DAYS

Men's Shirts

Choice

$1

One lot of about 150 Shirtcraft shirts that sell everywhere for $1.95—they are numbers that have been dropped by the factory—not seconds—many patterns—all sizes.

REMEMBER THERE ARE ONLY 16 MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

Listed below are 94 very special items—80 of them are dollar day items—each item is low in price, high in quality and will afford you an opportunity to supply many things for your Christmas list at real savings. Not all of the many specials are advertised, however—new things will arrive after this is on the press—be sure to shop here Monday.

$1.95 Wash Dresses
Printed wash dresses—made in a number of attractive styles for women and misses—about 90 of them—
NOW $1

Silk Slips
Slips that sell regularly at $1.50—made in several styles—lace trimmed and tailored—VERY SPECIAL $1

Crepe Step-Ins
Step-ins made of heavy washable crepe—they come in tea rose, and white—lace or tailored style—
CHOICE $1

Knit Unions
Union Suits of fine soft knitted cotton—bleached—several styles—values to $1.50—all sizes
NOW $1

Outing Gowns
Outing gowns of plain heavy or striped flannelette—gowns that sell regularly at $1.95—all sizes—
CHOICE $1

Rayon Bloomers
Bloomers, knitted of fine soft rayon fiber—in pink and flesh colors—long or short style—all sizes—
3 FOR $1

Knit Rayon Slips
Slips of knitted rayon fabric—made in the close fitting style—good lengths—pink and flesh color—
CHOICE $1

Rayon Petticoat
Knitted rayon petticoat—short length in close fitting styles that are popular—all sizes—
CHOICE $1

Garter Belts
Nicely made garter belts—some are lace trimmed and some tailored—good styles in all sizes—
2 FOR $1

Batiste Gowns
Plain colored and printed in neat patterns—some are hand made and embroidered—flesh and white—
CHOICE $1

Silk Bloomers
Longer length bloomers made of fine soft glove silk—they come in all sizes—ordinarily $1.50—
SPECIAL $1

Glove Silk Shorts
Made of fine soft glove silk—made in the short style so popular with young folks—all sizes—
SPECIAL $1

Pajamas
Cotton pajamas for girls—some are two-piece styles—all are made of fast color prints—all sizes—
2 FOR $1

Kotex
SANITARY NAPKINS packed twelve to the box—ordinarily sold at 39c—very special—
5 BOXES FOR $1

A Very Special Group Winter

Dresses

$5.00

Not the ordinary $5 dress—dresses taken from our higher priced ranges and marked to the special price of $5 for the one day only. you may select all types and colors from this group—dresses for all occasions and a size and style for the miss or the matron—they are very special.

DRESSES

$9.95

Dresses ordinarily sold at $16.75 and sometimes more—dresses for formal and informal occasions—dresses for sport, street and business wear of either silk or woolens.

DRESSES

$3.69

A very exceptional group of dresses—some of them have been taken from our regular higher priced groups and marked specially for this occasion—all colors all sizes.

Service Hose
Made of heavy long wearing rayon yarns—they look very much like silk—all the wanted shades—2 FOR $1

Sheer Silk Hose
Slight irregulars of a stocking that sells everywhere for $1.95—the colors are those that are most popular—CHOICE $1

Child's Rayon Hose
Long wearing silk like hose for children—they come in shades of tan only—all sizes—very special—5 PAIRS $1

Child's Golf Socks
Fancy golf hose for girls and boys—the patterns are very attractive—all sizes—regularly 50c—3 PAIRS $1

Knitted Bath Mats
Heavy bath mats in colors of rose, green, gold, orchid and blue—they are very attractive—your CHOICE $1

35 Inch Linen Cloths
Fast color bridge table size linen cloths—the colors are tastefully combined—last year's price $1.00—3 FOR $1

Madeira Napkins
Hand made and hand embroidered on fine soft linen—they come in sets of four and are very special—SET OF 4 .... $1

5 Piece Luncheon Set
A 48 inch luncheon cloth with 4 matching napkins—the colors are fast and come in combinations that are attractive—
CHOICE $1

Damask Lunch Cloth
Large size damask lunch cloth—in block prints that are very attractive—regularly 98c—
2 FOR $1

50 Inch Lunch Cloth
All linen lunch cloth in rainbow designs—colors of rose, blue, green, etc.—all are fast to washing—SPECIAL $1

Rayon Bedspreads
Rayon bedspreads that are attractive with woven designs—colors of rose, green, gold and blue—$1.50 value—
SPECIAL $1

Boxed Handkerchiefs
Three attractive linen or batiste handkerchiefs packed in a gift box—they are very special at
2 BOXES $1

Boxed Handkerchiefs
Hand embroidered all linen or very fine cotton handkerchiefs packed three in a box—an ideal gift—CHOICE $1

12 Inch Linen Hankies
All linen handkerchiefs in either pastel shades or plain white—fast colors—ordinarily 15c
12 FOR $1

Appliqued Bath Mats
Bath mats with painted designs—made on heavy colored padding—quilted—they are very special—CHOICE $1

Christmas Cards
Attractive cards that will carry a message of good wishes to your friends—packed 12 to the box—special—THE BOX $1

Silk Pongee
12 Momme Japanese pongee—a silk fabric that has hundreds of uses—ordinarily sold at 25c to 29c—
5 YARDS $1

Silk Flat Crepe
The kind of all silk crepe that sells everywhere for $1 the yard—all pastel shades and black—
1 1-4 YARDS $1

Rayon Mixed Crepe
Rayon and cotton mixed crepe—printed in floral or conventional designs—fast colors—special—
3 YARDS $1

Rayon Crepe
Heavy washable rayon flat crepe—the kind that sells regularly at 69c—all pastel shades—special
2 YARDS $1

Wool Challie
Botany wool challie—30 inches wide—in all colors and mostly small printed patterns—$1 values—
2 YARDS $1

Lot Woolens
All wool fabrics of many types and kinds—nearly all of the stock we have—from $1.95 to $2.95 values—
THE YARD $1

Rayon Flat Crepe
Printed rayon flat crepe—the colors and designs are very attractive—fast to washing and washable
2 YARDS $1

Cotton Suiting
Heavy tweed patterns in cotton suiting—an ideal fabric for school dresses—regularly 39c—
3 YARDS $1

Fast Color Prints
Printed cotton fabrics that are fast to washing—the designs are all new and very desirable
6 YARDS $1

15c Cotton Prints
Printed fabrics that are fast to many washings—the designs are colorful—the fabrics are exceptional—
8 YARDS $1

Silk - Wool - Cotton
Remnants of silk woolens and cottons—the yardage of each piece is generous—all types fabrics— ½ Price

27 Inch Cretonne
Colorful cretonne—the designs are very attractive—large floral and conventional patterns
15 YARDS $1

Fancy Marquisette
Fancy marquisette in colors of rose, blue, orchid, gold and green—fast to washing and the sun—
12 YARDS $1

36 Inch Cotton Suiting
Indian head type cotton suiting—the colors are fast—ordinarily sells at 20c the yard—special
7 YARDS $1

Men! Extra Special!

SUITS

$17.90

One and two pants suits in the lot of exactly 32—these are suits that sold last year for $30 and more—the patterns are excellent for wear now and later—nearly all sizes in shorts, slims and regulars

TOPCOATS

$19.50

All wool topcoats for men and young men—made in a number of the best styles—half belted, double breasted and sack types—good patterns—all sizes.

SUITS

$30.00

A wonderful selection of two pants suits for men—single and double breasted styles for men and young men—all of them are new suits regularly sold at $35.

Fur Trimmed

Coats

$19.75

Values to $39.75

Coats that have the appeal of fine styling and excellent workmanship—the linings are the best—the fur sets are unusual—coats that will win instant approval—all sizes and colors to select from

COATS

$28.75

Values to $49.75

A very exceptional group of high grade coats—all colors and all sizes for either miss or matron—you will marvel at these values.

COATS

$38.75

Values to $59.50

Coats [illegible] of the country's [illegible] are coats [illegible] for $49.50 [illegible] $59.50 [illegible] fur sets are unusual [illegible]

Men's Fancy Socks
Fancy rayon and cotton mixed dress socks for men—the patterns are all new—"Cooper" make—
3 FOR $1

Men's Silk Socks
Heavy all silk socks for men—they come in black only and are the kind that you paid $1 for last year—
2 FOR $1

French Lisle Socks
Full fashioned socks for men—made of fine French lisle in black with colored clocks—also fancies—
CHOICE $1

"B. V. D." Shirts
Genuine B. V. D. shirts for men—made of soft cotton yarns in ribbed or flat weave—very special
3 FOR $1

Broadcloth Shirts
"Cooper" made garments that sell regularly at 50c, fancy patterns—with elastic band—now
3 FOR $1

Shirts-Shorts
Shirts of fine soft rayon—shorts of fancy broadcloth in desirable patterns—all sizes—choice
2 FOR $1

Men's New Ties
A shipment of new ties—all silk and hand made—in many new and very desirable patterns—
CHOICE $1

Flannel Shirts
Broadcloth with wool filling—they come in colors of tan and grey—with collar stays—very dressy—
CHOICE $1

Handkerchiefs
Plain white or fancy linen handkerchiefs—some have narrow hems others wide hemstitched hems—
3 FOR $1

Handkerchiefs
All linen handkerchiefs for men—some have fancy borders—other plain white—very special—
5 FOR $1

Silk Scarfs
All silk scarfs for men—all of them are in the large square shapes—they are very specially priced—
CHOICE $1

Handkerchiefs
Very sheer linen handkerchiefs—all have a narrow hand rolled hem—an ideal gift—
2 FOR $1

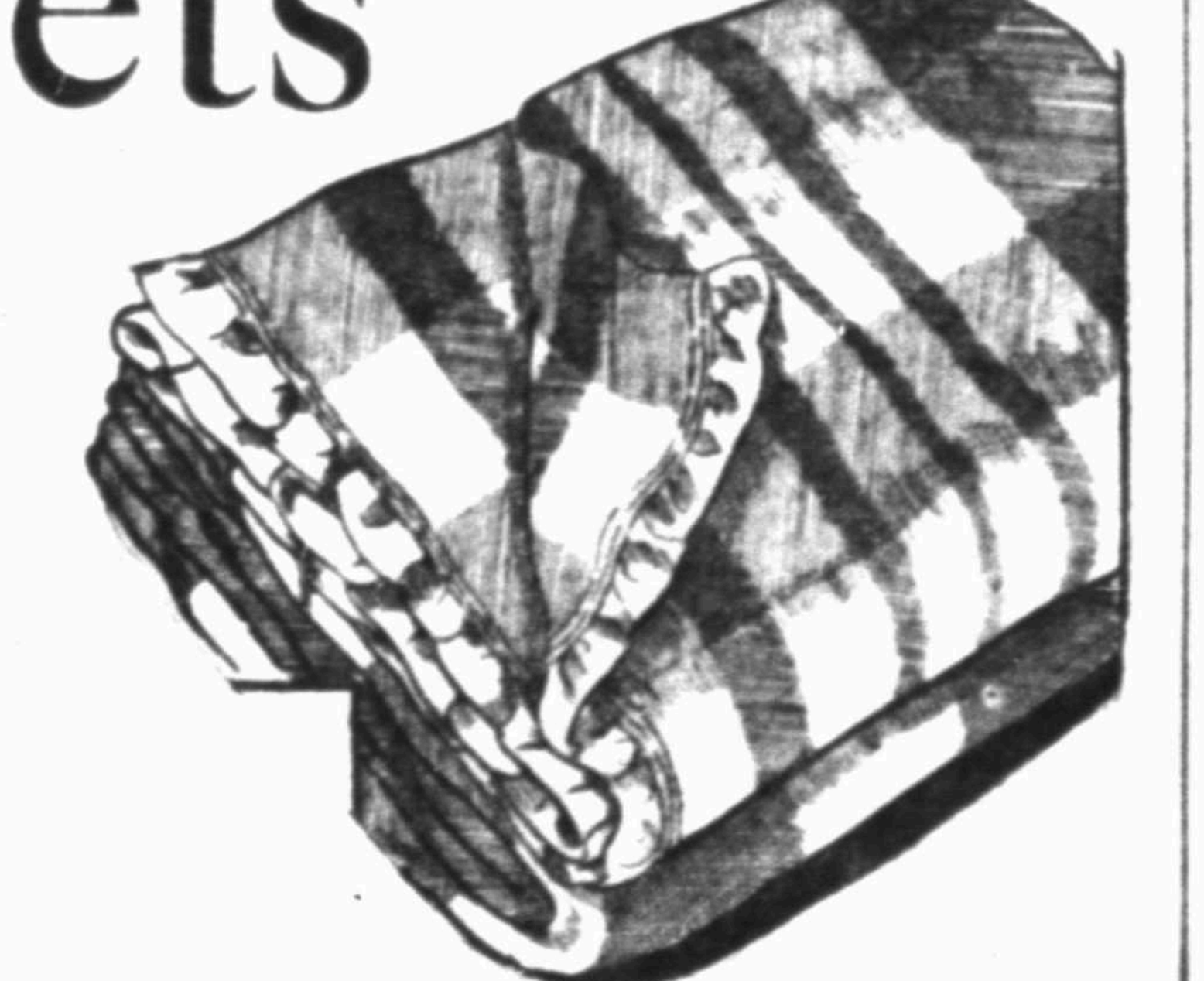
Men's Gloves
Cape skin gloves for men—in either black or brown—snap wrist and pull on styles—lined or unlined—
CHOICE $1

Wool Sweaters
Just a very few slip over sweaters for men and boys—good colors—not all sizes—some were $1.95—
CHOICE $1

Extra Heavy Part Wool Double

Blankets

$2.95



Plaid blankets that will give excellent service—an ideal Christmas gift—they are full 72x84 inches in size—over 50 per cent wool—bound with heavy sateen binding to match the colors in the blanket—ordinarily much more.

Beautiful Plaids!
All Colors!

Blankets

$13

Kenwood blankets—made of Virgin wool—full 72 x 84 inches—all colors.

Blankets

$9.50

The Siesta throw by Kenwood mills—orchid, green and gold colors—60 x 72.

Blankets

$10.50

Ramcrest, another Kenwood mills product—72 x 84 size—all colors—an ideal gift.

Blankets

$9.00

A lounging throw by Kenwood—in rose, gold and blue—full 60 x 72 size.

Ombre Bath Towels
Bath towels that have style appeal combined with quality—they are in colors of rose, gold, green and blue—special—
6 FOR $1

Heavy Bath Towel
Towels that are full 17 x 34 inches in size—with colored borders—the kind that sells everywhere for 15c
10 FOR $1

81 x 99 Sheets
Sheets that are made of fine heavy sheeting—a quality that you ordinarily pay $1.25 for—very
SPECIAL $1

Part Wool Blankets
A lot of only 32 blankets to go at this price—all are single blankets—some were as much as $2.95—
CHOICE $1

Cotton Quilt Scraps
Bundle scraps for making quilts—they come in torn sizes in rolls of two pounds each—fast colors—
3 ROLLS $1

Colored Curtains
Criss cross curtain sets—made of fast colored fabrics—some are trimmed with contrasting ruffles—
2 for $1

9-4 Sheeting
Heavy unbleached sheeting—will bleach snow white—the kind that will give excellent service—
6 YARDS $1

36 Inch Cretonne
Floral cretonne that is regularly sold at 15c the yard—ideal for comfort facings—special
12 YARDS .... $

Silk Mixed Crepe
[illegible] patterns
[illegible] YARDS

Silk Scarfs
Oblong [illegible] gay printed crepe chiffon [illegible] plaids also—all of them were much higher
CHOICE ....

Decorative Pottery
Art pottery that has style appe many very novel designs in bo vases, etc.—very special—
CHOICE ....

Perfume Bottles
Heavy black blown glass bottle— in lacquered stand—they make an i gift—practical—
SPECIAL ....

Dress Hangers
An ideal gift for anyone—dress he ers covered in pastel colored velv attractively tied in bundles of
6 FOR ....

Brush-Comb-File
An ideal gift for a man or boy—b comb and file in a case—ordina sold at $1.50—
ALL FOR ....

3 PC. PAJAMAS

$1

Pajamas for women—made of Japanese crepe in large floral designs—made with pants, short coat and matching long coat—ordinarily $1.50—they come in all sizes.

FELT HATS

$1

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY woman hat at the low price of $1.00—(Stetsons excepted)—some of them were marked earlier in the season as much as $8.50—there are MANY VERY ATTRACTIVE STYLES AND COLORS to select from—

CARTER-HOUSTON

DEPARTMENT STORE

1220 Avenue J

Phone 2170

"The Best Place To Shop, After All"

LEATHER BAGS

$1

All leather bags—styled for the woman who cares—they are well made and lined—fitted with coin purse and many with mirrors—ordinarily $1.95—very special.

Single Cotton Blanket

2 for $1

Plaid blankets of heavy cotton fabric—th are soft and fluffy—come in colors of r blue, grey and green—all have croche edges—regularly 79c each.