

"Starts the Day on the South Plains"

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

TENTH YEAR, NO. 18 | 14 PAGES | LUBBOCK, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1931 | (AP) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Good Morning!

* * *

Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow On This Thanksgiving Day!

League Launches New Attack Against Hoover

Local Fans Invade Amarillo, Abilene Today

Observance Of Holiday To Be Quiet In City

Three Major Football Games Are Carded; Thousands Are To Ride Specials And Cars To Battle Centers

Services Planned

Union Services Will Be Held At First Baptist Church At 8 A. M.; Salvation Army To Serve Free Meal

FOOTBALL today, with three major games carded, will crowd the traditional turkey aside in the Panhandle-Plains.

While Lubbock fans are trekking either to Abilene for the Simmons-Tech encounter or to Amarillo for the high school championship clash, followers of Class B football today set their steps toward Lamesa for the game with Floydada, another title tilt.

Thanksgiving here will be observed by a semi-deserted and a closed city. A union service, planned at the First Baptist church, is set at 8 o'clock to permit those leaving on the special trains to attend. Dr. W. Y. Pond of Waco will speak.

HERE'S WEATHER REPORTS JUST AFTER MIDNIGHT

AMARILLO— Warmer, partly cloudy for Thursday with no rain. Temperature freezing.

ABILENE— Cloudy midnight. Temperature 36. Fair, warmer forecast Thursday.

Menu Is Planned

A complete holiday menu, prepared by the Salvation Army with the assistance of local merchants, will gladden the hearts of 100 or more "down and outers."

Approximately 5,000 Lubbock grid fans will witness the games at Amarillo and at Abilene, more than 4,000 of them going to see the Westerners battle the Sandies, while several hundred Tech students and backers will attend the Matador-Cowboy match.

Specials To Run

The fans began leaving Wednesday for both points but the majority of them will depart early today. Between 1,000 and 1,500 high school students and Westerner fans will leave on two Santa Fe ...cial trains "The Westerner" and ...e Plainsman" shortly after 9 ...ck. Others will leave in a cara... of buses which departs from ...ion Bus terminal at 8 o'clock. ...ans will make the trip in ca... d buses, the majority of the stude...ts going in buses which leave early Thursday.

High school students, faculty members, the pep squads and the band will ride the train known as "The Westerner" while adult fans will be stationed on "The Plainsman", it was announced.

The two trains will leave ten minutes apart, "The Westerner" pulling out at 9:15 with "The Plainsman" following at 9:25. Arrival in Amarillo is scheduled for 12:01 and 12:11.

Following the arrival of the trains in Amarillo, the Lubbock delegation will be joined by other fans who are driving to the game and a gigantic parade will be staged through downtown Amarillo.

Headquarters Named

The Herring hotel has been designated as Lubbock headquarters. One thousand Amarillo cars will begin leaving there at one o'clock to take

See QUIET HOLIDAY, Page 13

THE WANT AD DEPARTMENT WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY TODAY.

Phone in your Want Ads, and they will be given the same service, as any other day.

Avalanche-Journal WANT ADS

Phone Ad-Taker, 13 or 14

Huge Farm Board Losses Are Described By Stone

"Paper Loss" Of $177,000,000 Reported To Committee; Operations Attacked

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—A "paper loss" of $177,000,000 has been sustained by the farm board up to the present in its gigantic stabilization operations in wheat and cotton.

This information was furnished by the senate agriculture committee today by Chairman Stone of the board as farm leaders were providing ammunition for the 1932 presidential election by demands for strengthening the agricultural marketing act.

Stone pointed out the losses in wheat and cotton stabilization activities were not actual and might be entirely wiped out before operations were completed.

Forget Differences

Based on the current values of the board's holding, however, it has incurred a loss of $102,000,000 in wheat and $75,000,000 in cotton.

Farm leaders forgot their differences as they mixed old remedies with new and demanded strengthening of the law by adding the export debenture, the equalization fee or something else to take care of surplus crops.

The committee is considering whether to recommend extending the life of the board, abolishing it, or changing its functions.

Operations Attacked

Farm leaders who asked the additional legislation included Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange; Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Farm Bureau Federation; John A. Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, and Ralph Snyder, of the national committee of farm organizations.

A fifth witness, J. W. Garrow, of the American Cotton Shippers association, bitterly attacked the board's stabilization operations and demanded a congressional investigation.

A dozen senators, some members of the committee, and others not, listened to the demands of the farm leaders and questioned them closely on their programs. The committee is sharply divided on the various relief plans.

Testimony covered a wide field

See FARM BOARD, Page 13

Idalou Plans Poultry Show For Two Days

Farmers And Poultrymen Will Exhibit Entries For Affair Friday And Saturday; Many Expected To Show

(Special To The Avalanche)

IDALOU, Nov. 25.—Idalou's first poultry show will be held here Friday and Saturday when farmers and poultrymen of the trade territory here will bring in their birds for the affair.

Reports indicate several hundred birds will be shown. Farmers have taken more interest in the affair since it was first announced by Stockton Henry, editor of the Idalou Echo, several weeks ago, than had been expected.

Lansden To Judge

H. B. Lansden, Lubbock, a licensed A. P. A. judge, has promised to be here to judge the show. Mr. Lansden, a former department of agriculture poultry husbandman who was in charge of poultry work in 11 states for the department, will also lecture to those present on poultry subjects. He also said he would explain his reasons for the selection of birds for first, second and third places.

Coops have been promised the show. There will be free feed and care will be taken of all birds shown. No admission will be charged to those visiting the show.

Plan Entertainment

Entertainment is being provided in the way of an old time song feature.

No cash prizes will be given this

See POULTRY SHOW, Page 13

Overcoat And Legs Of Pair Of Pants Are Not Enough To Wear In Lamesa, Man Finds

LAMESA, Nov. 25—(Special)—An overcoat and pants legs aren't the correct dress in Lamesa.

At least that's what a man who gave his address as San Antonio found out last night when arrested in a local theater. He was dressed only in an overcoat and had the legs of pants tied around his legs.

Officers are holding him for investigation.

Winter Lashes Plains; Snows Blanket Areas

Littlefield Section Upholds Brunt Of Attack With Snow From Four Inches To A Foot Deep On Wednesday

Temperatures Low

Lubbock Visited By A Light Fall; Tulia Receives Five Inches; Other Towns Report Sleet And Rain

WINTER lashed the South Plains Wednesday with all weapons and Thanksgiving probably will dawn on a section either snow-blanketed or garbed in ice and sleet.

While that section of the country between Sudan and Shallowater was being covered with snow from four inches to a foot deep, winter hammered away at the remainder of the South Plains with rain and sleet.

Snow Light Here

Snow fell in many sections early Wednesday, but melted rapidly. A light snowfall visited Lubbock about 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and was followed during the day with rain and sleet. Temperatures varied little, from a low of 30 degrees to a maximum of 38. At 6 p. m. the reading was 33 degrees and at midnight the mercury was hovering about the freezing point.

Heavy snow was falling in Amarillo and Canyon early in the evening, but shortly after 9 o'clock the fall stopped at both places as the wind shifted from the southeast. Temperature was 29 degrees.

Tulia Gets 5 Inches

Five inches of snow covered the Tulia section, and late last night

See SNOWFALL, Page 13

Thanksgiving Day Finds 558 Former Local Unemployed Earning $36,931

Exhaustive Survey Of Lubbock Industries Reveals Increase In Monthly Payrolls

By GORDON WEBB, Avalanche Staff Writer

AT LEAST 558 Lubbock residents, majority of whom were jobless August 1 are observing a more complete Thanksgiving today because of recently found part-time and steady employment.

That same group of men and women of which 447 have full time work and only 111 are employed short hours or on rush days, is earning $36,931 per month—money which last summer probably was not in circulation.

These figures, compiled from information supplied by managers and operators of 246 Lubbock firms, does not include the thousands of cotton pickers engaged in the cotton harvest on 2,500 farms in the county, nor the estimated 400 persons used in the ten-day Thanksgiving poultry rush season by produce houses.

Reports Encouraging

Most encouraging are reports of firms not engaged in seasonal activities—the department and clothing stores, filling stations and other firms catering to the trade of motorists, tailor shops, bakeries, drug stores, cafes, hotels, groceries and beauty shops. This group is paying $15,436 each month for 294 employes they did not have three months ago.

Eleven local gins, in or near Lubbock, said that although the peak of their business had passed they still were using 46 employes and paying them approximately $4,145 a month. A few weeks ago, the ginners said they were using two and three times this number of employes.

Cotton compresses this week reached the peak. Estimated increase in payroll over August 1 is $9,250 per month for 142 employes. Their work will extend into next spring. Cotton buyers and brokers are spending $3,350 monthly more than this past summer. Their additional employes total 26. Because of large cotton holdings this employment probably will last into March, or even later.

Information gained in the survey

See UNEMPLOYMENT, Page 13

Contract For Asphalt Will Be Protested

Lubbock Delegation Plans To Lodge Protest At Hearing Of State Commission To Be Held In Austin

Protest against letting of contracts for asphalt paving on highway No. 7 will be lodged with members of the state highway commission at Austin Tuesday by Commissioners L. C. (Claude) Denton of Lubbock and J. T. Pinkston of Slaton.

"When we voted bonds for the paving we decided for concrete," said Denton Wednesday night. "The state next week will open bids for asphalt paving on the 17-mile stretch between Lubbock and Roundup. The county has funds to put concrete there and we are protesting asphalt."

Hankins To Go

The highway committee of the chamber of commerce also will send representatives to discuss general highway improvements in Lubbock county with members of the state commission, members in session Wednesday afternoon voted. J. H. Hankins, chairman of the committee, is planning to go. Names of others who will represent the chamber of commerce will be announced later.

Concrete paving on the proposed construction will cost approximately $21,000 per mile, as compared with $10,000 per mile for asphalt, said Mr. Denton.

The local group also will ask the highway commission to proceed with

See PAVING PROTEST, Page 13

Youth Confesses He Is A Full-Fledged Bootlegger

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 25. (AP)—Arrested today in his class room at a grade school after a quantity of liquor was found in his desk, Robert Roman, 14, confessed, juvenile authorities said, that he was a full-fledged bootlegger.

Roman was quoted as saying he brewed wine in a basement at his home, gave it away, sold it to cronies and sometimes "traded it for tops and jackknives."

Town Of Mazie To Feast Today

(By The Associated Press)

TULSA, Nov. 25.—Twenty-one years ago the inhabitants of the little town of Mazie, in the hills about 50 miles east of here, revived the Pilgrim fathers' custom of an annual community dinner, with prayer, on Thanksgiving, and tomorrow the entire population of 63 will join again in the traditional manner.

The women of the little town, a whistle stop on the railroad, with one telephone and no post-office, have prepared the meal, and at noon every one will gather in the school house, sing a few hymns, be led in prayer, and "fall to" also in traditional manner.

Oklahoma May Pay Relatives Of Slain Pair

Governor Murray States That State Will Pay $10,000 To Parents Of Dead Mexicans; Expresses Regret

(By The Associated Press)

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25.—Governor William H. Murray of Oklahoma said in a telephone interview today with the newspaper Excelsior that Oklahoma would pay $10,000 to the parents of Emilio Cortes Rubio and Manuel Gomez Garcia, Mexican students who were killed last June at Ardmore.

"I will not wait for an international claims commission to act," the newspaper quoted the governor as saying. "I am going to seek the legislature's permission to send these grieving parents $5,000 each as soon as possible."

Instructions Sent

The Mexican foreign office has sent instructions to the embassy at Washington declaring Mexico's intention to claim damages. William E. Guess and Cecil Crosby, former deputy sheriffs, were acquitted Sunday at Ardmore of murder charges in connection with the death.

Governor Murray told Excelsior

See DEATH PAYMENT, Page 13

Mrs. R. L. Penick Is Death Victim; Funeral Set Today

STAMFORD, Nov. 25. (AP)—Mrs. R. L. Penick, 70, wife of one of the founders of Stamford and a daughter of the late Theodore M. Potts, pioneer West Texas cattleman, died at the Penick summer home near Luederes tonight. She had been in ill health for over a year.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon and burial will be in Anson.

Apology Will Not Be Given To Executive

New Denunciation Of Policies Is Forthcoming Wednesday; Report Of Committee Draws Vigorous Attack

Promise Rejoinder

Failure To Carry Out Pledges Of 1928 Platform Charged To President; Navy Record Is "Unconstructive"

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Instead of the apology demanded by President Hoover, the Navy League tonight issued a new denunciation of his naval policies and an assertion that no errors in its figures on comparative naval strengths had been revealed.

It attacked in vigorous language the report of the committee which Mr. Hoover appointed to weigh the truth of its previous assertions. This document, which had charged it with "inaccuracies, false assertions and erroneous conclusions" was described by the League as containing errors itself.

President Assailed

The president was assailed with assertions he had failed to carry out pledges of the 1928 Republican platform that he had not provided for replacing obsolete vessels or for building the fleet up to treaty levels. It terms his naval building records "unconstructive."

Tonight's statement was issued over the signature of Walter Bruce Howe, the chairman of the League's board of directors. Previous statements which aroused the President's indignation were signed by William Howard Gardiner, president of the League.

A full rejoinder to the allegations of the Hoover jury was promised later. This may be issued by Gardiner.

Ridiculed Proposal

The president's row with the league was precipitated by a statement charging him with "abysmal ignorance" of the purpose and needs of the navy. It ridiculed his proposal that food-bearing ships be immunized from attack in time of war and contended the one-year naval holiday proposed by Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy and later made effective under the League of Nations had originated in Washington.

The president was quick to reply. The next evening he issued a statement charging Gardiner and the League with disseminating "untruths and distortions of fact." He announced he would appoint a committee to include League members, which would investigate the veracity of the organization's assertions, after which he would expect a public apology and retraction.

Committee Listed

The committee comprised the following: John Hays Hammond, chairman, Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, retired; Eliot Wadsworth, former assistant secretary of the treasury; Under-Secretary Castle of the state department and Assistant Sec-

See NAVY LEAGUE, Page 13

White Men Battle Storms To Aid 1,300 Starving Indians

Tale Of Suffering Is Brought Through; One Brave Frozen To Death; Fate Of Trio Of Whites Is In Doubt

(By The Associated Press)

GALLUP, N. M., Nov. 25. — Thanksgiving history was reversed tonight as white men joined in fighting snow drifts and bitter cold in an effort to carry food to about 1,300 Indians, near starvation on high messas 70 miles south of Gallup.

On the eve of the anniversary of the first Thanksgiving, celebrated by the Pilgram fathers and friendly redmen, just 310 years ago, a group of Indian pinon nut pickers reached Zuni, N. M., with the story of the plight of their companions.

Tribes Marooned

The Indians sought aid of white men in authority in carrying succor to Navajo and Zuni tribesmen, marooned by an unusually severe storm. Food supplies of the nut gatherers were low, and they were not believed to have recourse to wild game, which the red men of early American history donated toward the first Thanksgiving dinner at Plymouth.

Fifty horsemen carrying food were dispatched to relief of the Indians. Other searchers were enroll-

See WHITE MEN, Page 13

Iron Physique May Save Tom Mix In Fight Against Death

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 25. (AP)—An iron physique, strengthened on the cattle plains of the west, may save Tom Mix from death from peritonitis.

The infection, often deadly and only a short time ago the cause of the death of a brilliant young actor, Robert Williams, developed from an appendix which ruptured late Monday night. An emergency operation was performed and physicians said today they only could hope for the actor's life.

CLUB IS FORMED

HOUSTON, Nov. 25. (AP)—A "John Garner for president club" described as the first in the nation, was formed here today. John T. Scott, jr., of Houston, was elected president.

THREE FOUND DEAD

GALLUP, N. M., Nov. 25. (AP) Three dead Indians were found today by the first rescue crew to reach some of the thousand or more Navajo and Zuni Indians snowbound atop high barren mesas south of here.

SLATON MAN DIES

Robert Mieker, about 70, died at a local sanitarium early this morning of heart disease. He was stricken Wednesday afternoon at his home at Slaton, suffering two attacks before being brought here.

Teachers Will Convene Today

State Association Will Open 53rd Annual Convention At Amarillo Today; Registration To Be High

(By The Associated Press)

AMARILLO, Nov. 25. — Hundreds of teachers from all of Texas were arriving in Amarillo tonight for the opening of the fifty-third annual convention of the Texas State Teachers association tomorrow.

Local committees estimated that registration would be in the neighborhood of 5,000 by noon tomorrow. The Denver will bring two special trains from Dallas and Fort Worth. Attendance will be drawn from 20,000 school teachers.

The first general assembly will be held at 10:30 a. m. Supt. E. E. Oberholtzer of Houston will speak, then the teachers will hear a Thanksgiving day address by Dr. R. Thomsen of the Central Presbyterian church of Amarillo.

Prisoners Are Happy In New Jail

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Thanksgiving Morning Finds 23 County Prisoners In A New Home; Lubbock Cops Breathe Sigh Of Relief At Removal

WHEN Thanksgiving morning arrived it found 23 county prisoners, apparently as happy as schoolboys on a picnic, in the new $125,000 county jail.

The prisoners were moved starting late Wednesday by Sheriff Wade Hardy and Deputies Will Earnest and Joe Rieger from the much sawed and welded cages of city jail. The men were moved five at a trip, shackled and handcuffed. Negroes and Mexicans were transferred first. At 11 o'clock last night only one county prisoner remained at the city hall and several persons held for Lubbock county at Plainview will be brought here late in the week.

Despite an overcast sky, a drizzle of rain, the steel which bound their hands, and the charges or sentences which held them in prison, the men were jubilant at being moved. They shouted and sang in a discordant chorus long after the newly erected steel doors of the new jail swung behind them and the locks clicked.

Sheriff Hardy and members of his staff probably will be located in the offices on the ground floor of the new building Thursday. Office equipment was being moved last night. It was with a sigh of relief that police saw the county prisoners moved yesterday, they said. The city jail has been overloaded for months, and the inmates twice have taken advantage of that fact.

Lubbock Doubles Forces Against Tactless Texan

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The Plainsman And Supt. M. H. Duncan Stand To Take "Flunkie" Jobs At Amarillo Should Golden Sandies Win Today; Old Tack Will Labor Here If Westerners Are Victorious

LUBBOCK doubled forces against the Tactless Texan of Amarillo Wednesday, but, if the Westerners happen to drop the game today, the redoubtable Amarillo publisher will have The Plainsman, Daily Journal columnist, and Supt. M. H. Duncan of Lubbock as office "flunkies" for a day.

On the other hand, if the Westerners cop the game and district No. 1 championship, the Tactless Texan will do errands in Lubbock.

Not content with wagering a column of space on the outcome of the Turkey Day classic, Colonel Erasmus Eberfield Tack, the famous Tactless Texan of the Amarillo Globe-News, and The Plainsman have gone a step further. They agreed, that if Lubbock wins Colonel Tack will sweep out the Avalanche-Journal office for a day—and if Amarillo wins The Plainsman will find a similar bill in the Globe-News office.

Superintendent Duncan arrived on the scene Wednesday at the Rotary club luncheon. He was proposed by Neil H. Wright, of the local school board, who guaranteed that Duncan would aid The Plainsman at Amarillo, if the Westerners lost.

Colonel Tack and The Plainsman have waged a vigorous word battle over the game and the relative strength of the two teams for the past two weeks and ten days ago agreed to pit their daily departments, one against the other. If Lubbock wins the game The Plainsman will use a column of The Tactless Texan's space to educate Amarillo and North Plains people on the superiority of Lubbock and the South Plains; if Amarillo wins Colonel Tack will use The Plainsman's column one day to tell of the benefits derived from living in his city or section as compared with Lubbock and its area.

Dates upon which the columns are to appear and upon which the 'flunky' work is to be done will be announced within the next few days. Colonel Tack, in every day life is Gene Howe, editor and publisher of the Amarillo Globe and News. The Plainsman, Charles A. Guy, holds the same position in the Avalanche and Journal organization.

The Weather



Few Social Events Are Planned For Holiday; Clubs Meet Wednesday

The Woman's Angle

* * *

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche Woman's Editor

is that day of which you ve been hearing: Thanks- The day when the Western- d Sandies play football, and he Tech college people all go o Abilene to see their team mmons clash; when a lot of eat too much turkey; when o ahead with business as us- d, incidentally, when the States observes a period of for what the year has meant e.

* * *

Thanksgiving, whether it is balmy, promises to be one ayest of the gay for many who reside in Lubbock, al- only an echo of the day is ed here because school peo- generally packing up and ut for the week-end. Even mbers of the force in this e moving out today leaving ity to issue the usual two

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way, did you know that a woman who gave us iving? Most of us take this granted now and if asked e origin more than likely ct somewhat the old scene in our first histories of the States—the scene showing Fathers and Mothers plow- gh the show with shotguns shoulders and a few wild thrown into the back- or local color.

* * *

rst Thanksgiving might not en as picturesque as these s would have us believe but way back in 1621 in Ply- This occasion was repeated uring the ensuing century, told, and Congress recom- days of thanksgiving an- uring the Revolution, and for the return of peace—as dent Madison in 1815. There y of thanksgiving appoint- ashington in 1789 after the of the Constitution and in the general benefits and f the nation. Although the has been observed annually 7, it has not been a matter amation by the presidents nce 1863 and that is where an comes in.

* * *

woman was Sarah Josepha itor of Godey's Lady book ears and one of the most ve and capable women of She campaigned seriously dily for 17 years—from 1846 3—for the day of thanks- hich should draw the peo- he different states together t of feeling. Since Lincoln s proclamation in 1863, all s have appointed the last in November as Thanks- ay.

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A REMINDER

onth from today will be the after Christmas. Another that it is almost time of you to start making New olutions and paying your

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AT MY EXPENSE

AST a few people have been g a good time at expense st few days. It seems that mixed up on watermelons elons and the other day as writing about that huge watermelons I was all ome woman called me at patch a few days ago nt her out—she was want- ake preserves and thought ns might be secured there.

* * *

. A. Medlock comes in to that that is a patch of pie- that the McIlhaney Dairy e every year to feed their owever, he tells me, also, melons make even better than the watermelons so l right to send the woman

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s some consolation in this.

LARITY BETWEEN STING COFFEE COOKING FOODS

tle at a Time" Is the et for Securing the Finest Flavor

generally taste better when n small quantities. For cook can mix her ingredi- erly, also control the heat. coffee is roasted in small s, the same thing is true. n coffee is roasted in bulk t coffees are—exact con- lost. Under-roasting and ting very easily occur. thod being so unsatisfac- sed Hills Bros. to look for provement—some way to ir rare blend to uniform n. They experimented for d eventually invented and Controlled Roasting. accuracy of the hour-glass pon an even, continuous ttle at a time . . . so the flavor of Hills Bros nced by Controlled patented process ast sign of it continuously . . . TER'S REST. Marvelous un- that thorough its in every testines. It is underdone way to get rid your health. always fresh. cans. Air, The All-Vegetable of coffee, of these ht" cans rder Hills for it by ab trade-

Kansas
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Church Groups To Meet Today

First Baptist And Cumberland Presbyterian Students Are To Meet For Breakfasts At Respective Churches

Few social events have been scheduled here for today. The calendar mentions two annual breakfasts one to be preceded by a sunrise prayer service at the Cumberland Presbyterian church and the other to be attended by Tech Baptist students at the church. The Presbyterian group will meet at 6:30 o'clock and the Baptist breakfast is scheduled for 7 o'clock.

The general exodus of Lubbock citizens to Amarillo to witness the football game between Lubbock and Amarillo high school today and the closing of public institutions of learning has caused a lessening in social activities in the city. Despite inclement weather Wednesday afternoon, club parties were well attended.

Two Give Party

Mesdames W. D. Benson and E. R. Allen were hostesses to the 1916 Needle club in the home of the former Wednesday afternoon. During a business meeting the club planned for a husbands' party which will be given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Tubbs, 2410 20th street, on December 8.

A Christmas party will be attended by club members of the evening of December 16 with Mesdames R. V. Kimmel and R. F. Huie as hostesses in Mrs. Huie's home.

Sewing was a diversion during the afternoon.

Those present were Mesdames W. E. Lyle, J. M. Gordon, R. Martin, J. H. Bryan, J. W. Gamel, E. B. Green, F. F. Young, R. S. Rodgers, James Kimmell, A. N. Gamble, Joe Baldridge, R. I. Tubbs, F. V. Brown and O. H. Cline. Mrs. W. D. Benson, jr., was a guest.

Mrs. Sue McMurry talked on the theme of "Thanksgiving" at the meeting of the U. D. C. Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Delia Wilkinson, 1201 17th street. Mrs. Ella S. Tom was co-hostess with Miss Wilkinson.

The organization studies resources of various states in their meetings and the state of Arkansas was discussed Wednesday. Mrs. Tom and Mrs. P. B. Penney gave talks.

The biography of Mrs. Mary A. Neal, of this city, who is the widow of a Confederate soldier, was read by Mrs. E. P. Williamson.

Mrs. Lon A. Mullican was in charge of the program and there was a good attendance.

Is Club Hostess

Mrs. C. D. McGehee, 2610 23rd street, was hostess to La Cenacienta club in her home Wednesday afternoon.

Chrysanthemums were used as floral decorations. The Thanksgiving motif was featured in the refreshment course which was served.

Those present were Mesdames Herbert Stubbs, George Brewer, R. L. Clinkscales, Armon Logan and Ronald Tom.

Personals

J. W. Jennings, Plainview, formerly of Lubbock, spent Wednesday here on business.

W. L. Stangel left yesterday for Chicago to attend the Chicago International Livestock show.

Marshall Formby, editor of The Toreador, went to Abilene yesterday to attend the Tech-Simmons football game this afternoon.

N. A. Payne made a business trip to Abernathy and Plainview yesterday afternoon.

Bride Honored In Giles Home

Mrs. Edward Blackwell, Who Is Bride Of The Month, Is Feted At Bridge Party On Tuesday Night

Mrs. J. P. Giles, 2517 20th street, was hostess at bridge honoring Mrs. Edward Blackwell, recent bride, Tuesday evening in her home.

The honoree was presented with a shower of miscellaneous articles, the gifts of friends.

Those who were present were Misses Patti Hopping, Winnell McCoy, Kathleen Conrad, Eunice Wulfman, Ada Ruth May, Lois Morrison, Evelyn Stewart, Louise Bates, Melba Mae Tatum, Elizabeth Conner, the honoree, Mesdames W. L. Bradshaw, P. J. Quinlan, Jewell Hall, Harvey Head and John E. Conner.

Kil Kare Members Attend Fete Here

Mrs. William Levine entertained for members of the Kil Kare club in her home at 2208 17th street Tuesday afternoon.

A Thanksgiving motif was used in appointments where tables were arranged for bridge games.

Mrs. Louis Freed made high score at bridge and high cut was made by Mrs. Pierce Magee.

Guests were Mesdames M. N. Hale, Freed, Vernon Bradley, R. C. Harvey, Waldo Trotter, Earl McKinney, Altus Sansom, Russell Smith, Gettys Tucker, Wallie Schmid, Magee and Dalton Weaver.

One day some man who knew the McIlhaney's drove by and saw their splendid patch. So feeling privileged, he stopped and picked four of the melons and carried them home for his family. Later, he discovered his mistake.

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IS NOT A MELON

IT MIGHT be of some interest that "piemelon" is not in the dictionary. We have been looking trying to determine the spelling of the word. Working on the phonetic theory, we searched for "pimelon" and "piemelon," discovering neither. Since then, a call to R. N. McLain, assistant county agricultural agent, has revealed that the fruit is a citron.

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THE NEW SCARF

PERHAPS you would be interested in knowing that scarves of three strands of wool or silk braided like an old fashioned lassie's pigtail are a new novelty for sports wear. They are made of three harmonious colors and are worn tossed carelessly about the shoulders.

Miss Kate Boyd, J. A. Keathley Are Married Here Wednesday

Ring Ceremony Performed By Rev. Walter P. Jennings In Christian Church; Service Is Simple

Miss Kate Boyd and John A. Keathley were married Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the First Christian church with the pastor, Rev. Walter P. Jennings, reading the ring ceremony.

The bride was gowned in an ice blue model with black hat, shoes and other accessories and carried a bouquet of commonwealth roses showered with valley lilies. She wore an antique brooch that her mother had worn in her wedding.

Miss John Anna Boyd, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of wine color and black and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Bill Collins was best man.

Mrs. Hilton Sings

Preceding the entrance of the wedding party, Mrs. Joe Hilton sang "Until," accompanied at the piano by the bride's cousin, Miss Lula Elkin, who played during the reading of the ceremony. The bride entered with her brother, Hiley Boyd, jr., who gave her in marriage.

An embankment of ferns with large baskets of white chrysanthemums formed a background at the altar where the nuptial vows were taken.

After their marriage, the bridal pair left on a short honeymoon trip, expecting to return to Lubbock this week - end. They will be at home at 2712 22nd street. The bride's going-away dress was of green crepe and with it she wore a sealskin jacket.

Mrs. Keathley is the elder daughter of Hiley Boyd, a pioneer rancher in Plains section and has been prominent in social circles in Lubbock. She is a graduate of Ward Belmont college at Nashville, Tenn., and Texas Technological college in this city. Last spring, the bride reigned as Miss West Texas at a pageant given at the college before the convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, in annual meeting here. She is a member of Sans Souci club, a campus organization at the college here.

Mr. Keathley came to this city from Corsicana several years ago and is a member of the sales staff at Hemphill-Wells company.

Among the out-of-town people who were here for the wedding were the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elkin, of Midland; Paul Ryan of Midland and Mrs. W. H. Collins of Brownfield.

Pupils In Two Classes Are Guests For Evening Affair

Pupils in First Baptist church classes taught by Misses Ola Rogers and Lora Watkins were entertained by their teachers Tuesday evening in the home of the latter at 2113 Avenue M.

Guests were Lanelle Hurlbut, Margie Lee Duval, Mary Dixie Watkins, Sara Simpson, Ruby Lynn Branch, Vera Mae Haynie, Lorene Smith, Mary Frances Gooden, Eunice Klett, Lovell and Clifton Haynie, Ruth and Jack Henry and Billy Levens.

Banquet Attended By Tech Students

An annual Thanksgiving banquet for Presbyterian Tech students was held Tuesday evening in the church basement. About 70 were present for the affair.

Tillman Stitt presided for the banquet and talks were made by Mrs. O. C. Corry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyd, Charles Galbraith, Dean A. H. Leidigh and Dr. Jack M. Lewis. Miss Margaret Cooper gave two readings, Miss Ruth Mildred Rylander sang and a xylophone solo was played by Lawrence Kahn.

Class Of Students Attends Party In Methodist Church

A class of Tech students in the First Methodist church taught by Mrs. William Dingus attended a party Tuesday evening in the church parlors. The affair was given in the church parlors. About 40 were in attendance.

You save in buying... you save in using KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Methodist Dinner Served At Church

About 75 were present at an annual Thanksgiving banquet given Tuesday evening for members of the Junior department in First Methodist church and parents of the children. Mrs. J. T. Shaver, superintendent, presided at the tables which were laid in the church basement.

During the evening, talks were made by Allan Hill, Miss Amy Brock, J. C. Reynolds, Fiske Miles, and Mrs. T. A. Rhodes. A violin orchestra, directed by Miss Beulah Dunn, played several selections.

Los Camaradas Club Attends Smoker With Guests Tuesday

Members of Los Camaradas club entertained several guests at the Hilton hotel Tuesday evening with a smoker.

Guests included Ben Baldwin, Earl Dodd, Wallace Simpson, Bill Pittman, Ordis Forbess, Walter S. Pendleton and Curtis Williams.

Members present included Billy and Lyle Holmes, Earl Hobbs, Richard Browning, Bill Stubbs, Joe Harter, Clarence Bobo, Aud Darr, Marshall Formby, Arnold Schofield and Sponsor C. E. Russell.

The Minister of Finance of Portugal has refused the petition asking for a longer time-limit in payments of taxes.

Two Talks Are Heard At P-TA

Over 400 Patrons Of Junior High School Organization Attend Program At School Tuesday Evening

Two talks on physical education featured a meeting of the Junior High school Parent-Teacher association Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the school. Miss Mayme Alexander and Lovic Liston talked and in addition there was a musical program given by children in the school. About 450 patrons and teachers were present.

The seventh grade girls chorus sang, the Boys' Harmonica club played, under the direction of Mrs. L. J. Von Tungeln. The sixth grade mixed chorus sang under the direction of Mrs. Willie Smith.

Rosa Fay Tidwell sang a solo with harmonica and piano accompaniment and Clyde Reven played a harmonica solo.

Busy Mothers' Prayer Unit Has A Devotional Meeting

Members of the Busy Mothers' prayer circle met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. A. Anderson, 1420 8th street, Mrs. J. A. Mosley was leader for the afternoon.

This group has been meeting for several months and next Tuesday will gather at the home of Mrs. Mosley at 1915 7th street.

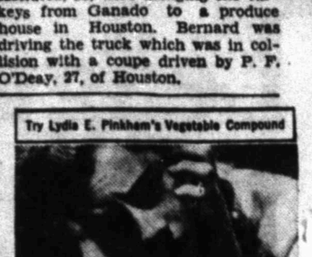
Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Hocker, who were special guests Tuesday, were presented a gift by the members of the organization.

Youth Dies After Accident To Truckload Of Turkeys

HOUSTON, Nov. 26. (AP)—Sixteen-year-old Fred Kohutek of Ganado, died at a hospital here after an automobile accident early today in which a truck containing Thanksgiving turkeys overturned.

Kohutek and his cousin, Bernard Kohutek, 22, were bringing the turkeys from Ganado to a produce house in Houston. Bernard was driving the truck which was in collision with a coupe driven by P. F. O'Deay, 27, of Houston.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Had bearing down pains

No need to suffer so! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieves those monthly pains that rob you of youth and beauty. Get a box of the tablets today.



THANKSGIVING

ISN'T IT FINE
THAT ONCE A YEAR
WE HAVE A DAY
SET ASIDE FOR THINKING
OF OUR BLESSINGS?

HOW MUCH EVERY CITIZEN
OF THESE GOOD UNITED STATES
SHOULD BE GRATEFUL FOR!

AND MORE ESPECIALLY
WE WHO LIVE IN THIS
WONDERFUL LONE STAR STATE.

AND STILL MORE FORTUNATE
ARE WE WHO LIVE
ON THE BROAD PRODUCTIVE
GREAT SOUTH PLAINS!

AND IF WE RESIDE
IN THE HUB OF THE PLAINS
THE CITY OF LUBBOCK
HOME OF TEXAS TECH
AND
THE LUBBOCK WESTERNERS
AND
THE TECH MATADORS

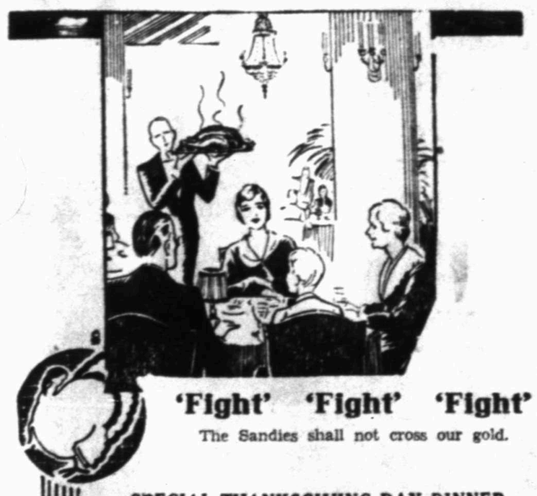
What More Could We Ask?

THE HILTON HOTEL

Scores For Thanksgiving:—
Westerners 20; Sandies 7
Matadors 14; Simmons 12

'WESTERNERS'

"THE EYES OF TEXAS ARE UPON YOU TODAY"



'Fight' 'Fight' 'Fight'

The Sandies shall not cross our gold.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER
$1.00 PER PLATE

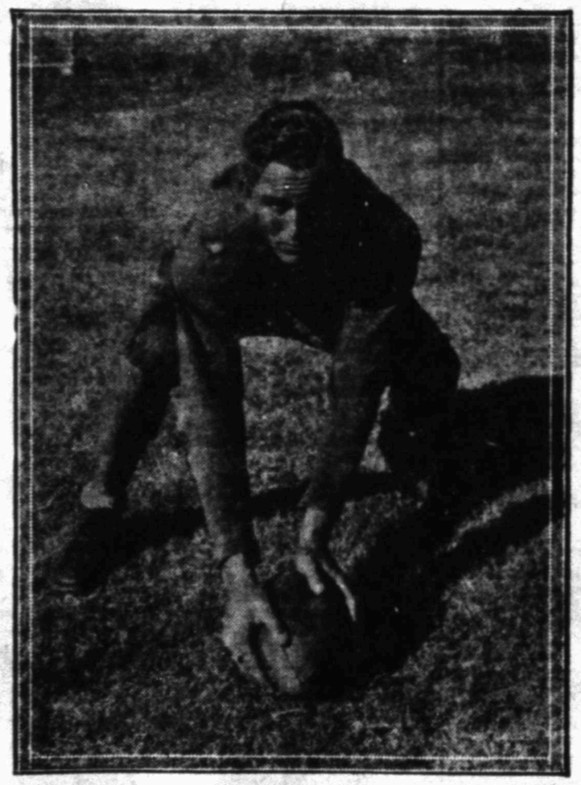
MENU
COCKTAIL
Fresh Fruit or Oyster Cocktail
RELISH
Crisp Celery Salted Almonds Queen Olives
SOUP
Mulligataweny Soup or Consomme Celestine
ENTREE
Roast Texas Turkey with Oyster Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
or
Stuffed Home Cured Ham with Nut Dressing
or
Roast Suckling Pig with Candied Apples
VEGETABLES
String Beans, Southern Style
Spiced Beets
Snowflake Potatoes
Special Hot Dinner Rolls
SALAD
Tomato Rosette and Waldorf Salad
Heart of Lettuce and Tomatoes
Thousand Island Dressing
DESERT
Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream, or
Old English Plum Pudding
Hard and Brandy Sauce
or
Cherry Parfait with Marble Cake
After Dinner Mints
Coffee Tea Milk

HOTEL LUBBOCK COFFEE SHOP

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

25 PEOPLE AT YOUR SERVICE
GUS BALLAS, Mgr. A. FILLMORE, Chef

Down Amarillo....



BOB CRAWFORD, Capt.
Lubbock Westerners

From the Hub of the Plains the Lubbock Westerners will travel Thursday to the City of Roses and Helium to do battle with it's Golden Sandstorm. . . . When these two great teams meet it will be a meeting of West Texas' finest football teams. . . . It is an honor to Lubbock for it's high school team to be represented in a contest where the District Championship is at stake.

We know that the Sandies are going to try and tame our Westerners but they will find that it takes more than a Golden Sandstorm to calm these hard riding Westerners. We're going to Amarillo and bring back everything but the Palo Duro Canyon and that's saying something . . . So, FIGHT WESTERNERS AND DOWN AMARILLO!

This Store Closed All Day Thursday, November 26th, Thanksgiving!

CARTER-HOUSTON DEPARTMENT STORE

1220 Avenue J Phone 2170

"The Best Place To Shop, After All"

Santa Claus Expedition Is In Alaska On Way To Lubbock For Big Christmas Party; Real Reindeer Are Coming

THE Avalanche-Journal received another radiogram from the Santa Claus expedition Wednesday and they surely are making a streak through space as they have passed over Asia and are now in Alaska, traveling faster than daylight. It will be only fifteen more days until they arrive in Lubbock for the big Christmas pageant and celebration, December 11.

It is in Alaska that old Santa gets the reindeer which will be seen in the parade through the streets of Lubbock, Friday, December 11. Preparations to bring the reindeer to the states involves considerable time and work.

In June the reindeer are rounded up and the new fawns branded. Reindeer are herded in droves of three and four thousand animals. During that season of the year the thaw begins and when the animals are rounded up they leave countless numbers of ruts in the ground. The reindeer herds travel with a leader at the rate of fifteen to eighteen miles per hour. Hence it is necessary to cut out of the herds what animals are to be tamed and trained during the roundup, or "Rutting Season" as it is called on account of the ruts the animals make in the soft earth, as the speed of the animals prevent following on foot after they have been turned back into the hills, and horses cannot be used as they would break their legs in the ruts.



Santa's reindeer at rest. Here is shown one animal with full grown antlers, one entirely shorn of antlers at lower left and in center above we see how new antlers take growth.

Reindeer Weened to Grain Diet

Reindeer live on "Reindeer Moss" which is nothing more nor less than grass which lies under the snow during most of the year and loses much of its nutriment so that those which are brought to the States have to be weened to grain feeding as the moss is too bulky to ship so far. Some of the animals cannot live on the grain as it is too rich. It has been found that the feeding of the animals is the principal difficulty in breeding them in the States. Animals which have been thoroughly weened from the moss on to the grain diet and kept entirely away from green grass have survived and thrived in the State. In fact some of those coming here with Santa Claus have been in the States several years and were quartered in the Zoological Gardens of the City Parks of Tulsa, Oklahoma last year under the care of Park Superintendent William O. Doolittle.

Sensitive Animals

Patience and gentleness are the sole requirements in taming, training and breaking them to halter and harness. They are extremely sensitive animals and become as docile as any house pet. Never can a reindeer be abused for if he is ever once struck he will never be trained as he will lay down and absolutely refuse to work again.

Reindeer Are Not Large

Most people are under the impression that Reindeer are tall, slender fantastic looking animals. Such is not the case as they are tiny little animals being no higher than up to the waist line of an average height person. They weigh about one hundred fifty pounds.

Male reindeer are termed "steers" and females "cows." The female has antlers the same as the male. Reindeer lose their antlers every year, about March and new ones take growth immediately, being full grown about the middle of July. They shape their own horns by rolling their heads and rounding out the shafts over their shoulders as they take growth. They are very vain about their antlers and each year, through experience, the spreads become more beautiful.

The reindeer coming here with Santa Claus are three to five years old.

Texas Tech Judgers Busy With Wisconsin Contests

Rough edges in judgment rubbed smooth by competition in two livestock shows this season, members of the Texas Technological college livestock judging team and their coach, Ray C. Mowery, were reported judging livestock in Wisconsin this week preparatory to competing in the International Livestock show at Chicago, November 28.

The Matador team placed ninth at the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City and eighth at the National Livestock show at Wichita, Kan. B. E. Snyder of Moran was high scorer for the Lubbock school at each exposition. Iowa State college won first at Kansas City and Kansas State Agricultural college first at Wichita.

Case Of Alvis Graves Goes To Criminal Appeals Court

The state court of criminal appeals at Austin received a brief and oral argument in an appeal of Alvis Graves, 26, of Lubbock Wednesday. Graves is appealing a 99-year sentence imposed March 19 in 72nd district court here for murder.

Graves was sentenced for the murder here, January 11, of Horace L. Simpson, one of two men who died of bullet wounds received in an altercation at a house-dance. Another man, a woman and a child also were wounded. Vickers and Campbell of Lubbock represent Graves and J. E. Vickers of that firm presented the appeal in Austin.

The criminal court Wednesday reversed and remanded the case of A. G. Graves, a Lubbock negro sentenced to two years by 72nd district court here March 21 for burglary.

Aubrey and "Ike" Lewis, brothers of Chapman, Ala., manage the Auburn varsity and freshman football teams.

Two Youths Are Injured In Truck Mishap Tuesday Night

Raymond Rogers and Morgan Taylor, both living near Lubbock, were dismissed from West Texas hospital late Wednesday after being treated for injuries suffered when thrown from a truck in a collision late Tuesday on Highway No. 9 north of the airport.

Rogers, 18, suffered bruises and knee injuries, and Taylor, 23, bruises and knee and hip injuries.

The young men were riding in the back of a truck driven by J. W. Rogers when an automobile driven by E. B. Summers struck the truck. Both machines were driving north and bright headlights of a third motor vehicle are believed to have blinded Summers, said Highway Patrolman Jack Reaves Wednesday night.

For his first offense, that of embezzling $2,200 from the Clydebank, Scotland, Town Council, seventy-three-year-old E. W. Langlands is serving six months in prison.

TIE ADVTY. BOYD BROTHERS MEAT MARKET TIE ADVTY.
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, POULTRY, HAMS & BACON
The Largest Market On The South Plains



Eat more Mesa Gold Butter—It is good for you!
EVERY POUND GUARANTEED
Lubbock Poultry and Egg Company

They 'Are Good





Building Lubbock Youth That Can

F-I-G-H-T

Westerners we believe that you have this game almost on cold storage, just like the millions of turkeys that have been placed on ice for this great day, "Thanksgiving!"

We are fighting for you and believe that the Amarillo squad is not as hot as the Tacktless Tack, of the Amarillo Globe says they are.

Any way we boys in the Ice business are not so hot on the subject of football, but we do think we know when a thing is ready to be iced. And on Thanksgiving Day we wish you all the greatest of happiness and all the good turkey you can eat.

Peoples Ice Co.

Phone 1232 Phone 1232

WESTERNERS



BEAT THE 'SANDIES' ON



TURKEY DAY

M-SYSTEM STORES WANT BOTH LUBBOCK TEAMS TO WIN

MATADORS



BEAT THE COWBOYS ON



TURKEY DAY

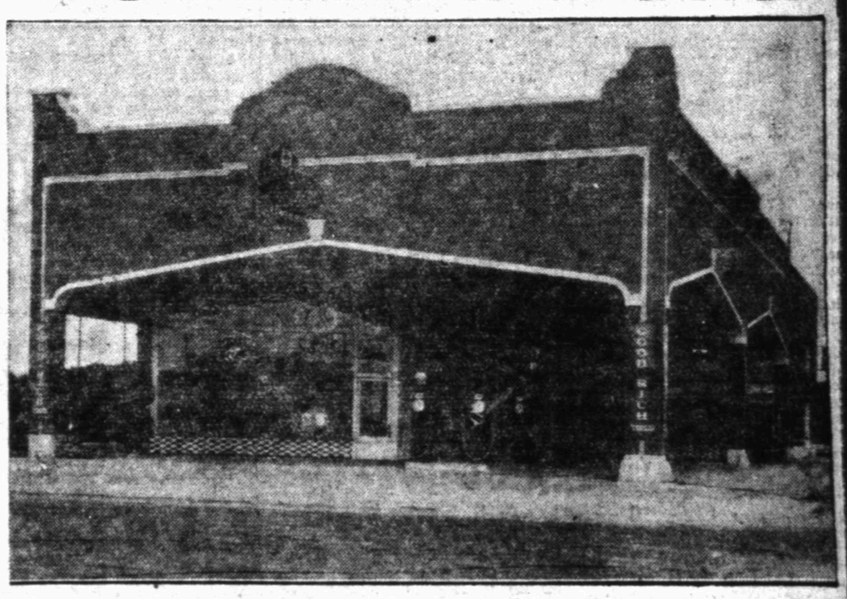
M SYSTEM
CONVENIENT SELF SERVICE



WHAT WE THINK OF OLD TACK'S FOOTBALL DOPE

"Read Copy, Lower Left."

GREETINGS To All On TURKEY DAY



HOME OF GOODRICH TIRES
15th And Avenue H

AND HERE TO THE LUBBOCK WESTERNERS AND MATADORS

TACK:

Old Tack, the famous home town columnist of Amarillo, credits himself with all the dope on the coming Lubbock-Amarillo Thanksgiving footfall game.

We don't know a great lot about football but we judge that before his audience of Amarilloans Tack must, in some way, calm their panicky minds with some kind of psychology.

His crack about the ability of Amarillo boys to really outfight the Westerners on the theory that Amarillo is much colder than Lubbock and that their city is located many more feet above sea level is rather a far-fetched boast.

We'd like for Old Tack to name us some of the famous international Eskimo football squads and another question Tack—just when did you start advertising Amarillo as a Swiss highland town.

It has never been recorded in history that an Eskimo ever saw a football and, unless we are sadly mistaken, there is not a football field in Switzerland.



WHO WILL FIGHT FOR LUBBOCK ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Open Night and Day

Our Prices
LOWEST IN HISTORY ON QUALITY

. . . proven by the sensational $50,000 volume gain over last year, totaling a $200,000 business.

Open Day and Night
B. E. NEEDLES
PHONE 1588 AVE. H AT 15TH. STREET

Westerners, Matadors In Foreign Ports For Big Games

Lamesa Entertains Floydada In Class B Championship Contest Today

bbock Victory Today Means hampionship For Westerners; oss Means Three-Way Lockup

t Able To Start Again As Fullback For Lubbock In portant Battle Today; Injuries Still Felt; Pampa Is Back In Race If Westerners Lose Game Today

(Special to The Avalanche)

ARILLO, Nov. 25.—Thanksgiving eve came and went and the o Golden Sandstorm was still undefeated on Butler Field. But hanksgiving eve came the Westerners of Lubbock High, who, on rrow, will try to break down that tradition so prized by Amaans and players.

Westerners will try.

much came from Coach Weldon Chapman when the Lubbock outfit arrived here today at noon. That and little besides. The er mentor was not in a talkative mood. He smiled when he said there was a note of confidence in his voice, but he refused to

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS				
OCK	WT.	POS.	WT.	AMARILLO
n	181	L.E.—R.E.	165	Floyd
	170	L.T.—R.T.	185	Estes
	160	L.G.—R.G.	180	Howes
ord (C)	185	Center	165	Scarborough
	162	R.G.—L.G.	190	Talbot
ns	185	R.T.—L.T.	175	Kirby
	145	R.E.—L.E.	170	Lee
n	150	Quarter	155	Cazzell (C)
ll	165	L.H.—R.H.	170	La Barge
in	165	R.H.—L.H.	160	Enochs
tt	170	Fullback		Bassett

UBBOCK RESERVES: Linemen: Brown, Calhoun, Gaines, Leslie, McCarty, Spears, Williamson. Backs: Crenshaw, Davidson, Stoo, Nelson.

MARILLO RESERVES: Linemen: Hardy, Corbett, Hensley, , Thomas, Foster, Mann, Seward, Carter, Mitchell. Backs: way, Ward Cazzell, De Grasse, Killion and Sanders.

FFICIALS: Referee, Lipscomb (Center); umpire, Matthews U.); head linesman, Sears (Kentucky); field judge, Sweeney any).

ME OF GAME: 2:30 o'clock.

on the subject. To be in the favorite's chair on the eve of an nt game is a handicap for any coach and with Weldon Chapman ndicap is bigger. He likes for his team to be the underdog. show that the Westerners are heavy favorites. Figures do not ept on a football field.

Weather May Be Bad

ther conditions promised to t as bad as they usually are good game is scheduled, the man having no respect for iving or any other giving. hich fell here this morning ctically melted by nightfall, was drizzling rain and sleet e prospects were for a wet d cold bleachers.

ng from the continued deor tickets, however, and the at Lubbock was sending two trains and four busses loadcapacity besides the highde, fans at today's game will about as much respect for ther as the weather holds n.

eams spent a restful day. A actice in the hotel where sterners are encamped con-

BROADCAST GAME

Westerner-Golden Sandgame will be broadcast diom the playing field this on, it was announced esterday. Radio Station will furnish the broadcast, on the air about 2 o'clock. marillo station is a thousatt station and operates assigned frequency of 1410 cles.

most of the day's workout, a limbering up exercise was both teams.

body seems to be in fine here and the town has gone crazy. The coaches, Blair and Weldon Chapman, were d by reporters nearly all afbut learned little except e teams plan to wage a bitfare against each other to-

condition of Gene Barnett, 's plunging and passing , appeared not so critical first indicated. Barnett's oken in the game with Chilt Lubbock more than two go, is not completely healed l handicap him to a marked probably keeping him from all of the game. Coach n named him on the prostarting lineup with reservaindicating that if Bill Davidis able, he might divide time arnett or even start in his Davidson has been troubled han a week with a serious jury that has been slow in

illo's faster backfield, com- of "Chiggers" Enoch, La Bassett and Cazzell, will marillo's hopes tomorrow. The re considered to be about with Lubbock's forward wall having the advantage of ex-

eams appeared quiet, confid yet eager on the eve of the There was no show of cocki- overconfidence on the part r club, and this was a most sign to their coaches. ing pointed to a hotly conridiron scrap tomorrow. ctory for Lubbock today he championship of District will mean that Amarillo, and Lubbock are tied for ership and that the three st decide before next Satrek who is to represent the the continuance of the hboy grid race.

esterners will be wearing es today and the Sandies white sweaters. The change when neither coach would he other's using the regujerseys, which would conboth teams to use them. jerseys are borrowed from h, the Lubbock college in connection with the hool held there in Au-

Aggies And Steers Are Set For Go

(By The Associated Press)

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 25.—The Texas Aggies ran through a light signal drill today in final preparation for their Thanksgiving Day clash at Kyle Field with their ancient foes, the Texas Longhorns.

Coach Madison Bell served notice that his gridmen were going into the fray fully aware that they must play top-notch football to win. He anticipated a high class exhibition with the outcome, in all probability, being decided by a single score.

The A. and M. college Cadets staged their annual "pow-wow" on the campus tonight. Many old grads, returning for homecoming, boosted hopes with encouraging speeches.

Gov. Ross S. Sterling, Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt and members of the state legislature planned to attend the game. A capacity crowd was expected to see the Aggies and Longhorns settle their annual gridiron dispute.

The tentative Aggies starting lineup: Murray and Malone, ends; Magrill and Dawson, tackles; Hornsby and Moore, guards; Nolan, center; Domingue, quarterback; Graves and Davis, halfbacks, and Aston, fullback.

Kyle Field Blanketed

The Aggies were handicapped by having three players on the injured list. Capt. Moulden expected to be able to play at least part of the game, but Robertson, center, and McFadden, halfback, seemed definitely out of the lineup.

An overcast sky gave promise of rain, Kyle Field was blanketed under canvass covers to insure a dry gridiron. Cool weather was regarded as a factor likely to drive both teams to outstanding performances.

While both teams were definitely out of the Southwest Conference race, their heated rivalry was expected to make the game one of the outstanding struggles of the year. Third place will be gained in the conference race by the winner.

This is the thirty-eighth annual match between the Aggies and Longhorns. In eight trips to Kyle Field the Longhorns have won but one game.

Littlefield Pessimistic Over Game's Outcome

AUSTIN, Nov. 25 (AP)—Apparently in good spirits and in excellent condition, the University of Texas football squad entrained today for College Station where tomorrow the Longhorns will meet Texas A. & M. in a renewal of the Southwest Conference's longest and most colorful gridiron rivalry.

It will be the 38th time the teams have met. Only once has the University of Texas been able to defeat the Farmers on the Aggie gridiron and Texas coaches were pessimistic over their prospects of breaking the jinx this year.

The squad that left today numbered 28. The remainder of the players will leave tomorrow morning. The varsity squad stopped tonight in Bryan.

Coach Clyde Littlefield was hopeful the Steers would turn in a victory but declared they would have to play "over their heads" to do it. A victory over the Aggies would make the 1931 season fairly successful in view of the "suicide schedule," Littlefield said.

The probable lineup of the Steers was Price, left end; Seals, left tackle; Cook, left guard; Hawle, center; Baumgarten, right guard; Moody, right tackle; Sparks, right end; Elkins, quarterback; Stafford, left half; Burr, right half, and Koy, fullback.

Brownsville Junior College Seeks Recognition; Unbeaten

BROWNSVILLE, Nov. 25 (AP)—This city has a football team which clicks like a steam roller against opposition in its class, and which is making efforts to get a post season game against a four-year college team if possible—probably without results.

This team is the Brownsville Junior College, which has not lost a game this season, and which has defeated the Texas A. and I. College first year men, and Schreiner Institute without serious trouble.

The team is composed of a group of sensational players, including five members of the Brownsville High team of 1928 and 1929, which threatened to win state high school honors.

A post-season charity game will be arranged if a worthy opponent can be secured.

Nebraska And Tulane Decline University Of Texas Invite

AUSTIN, Nov. 25. (AP)—The University of Nebraska and Tulane University have declined invitations of the University of Texas for a post-season game, the proceeds of which would be used to aid in unemployment relief work. Dr. W. E. Metzenthin, chairman of the Texas Athletic council said no response had been received from invitations sent T. C. U., Vanderbilt and Tennessee.

HIGH SCHOOL FINALS

Post 38; Crosbyton 0.
Sanderson 0; Alpine 40.
Granger 0; Taylor 26.
State Orphans Home 17; Marlin High school 0.

Abilene Teams In Heavy Date

Simmons Cowboys At Home For Homecoming Game With Tech As Wildcats Leave For Go With Daniel Baker

ABILENE, Nov. 25. (AP)—Abilene college football teams had their last drills of the season today, working in a damp cold wind. Tomorrow one of them will play at home, while the other two take to the road.

Simmons University will oppose Texas Tech here Thursday afternoon before a homecoming crowd. The Matadors, 32 strong, in charge of Coaches Pete Cawthon and Dutchey Smith arrived from Lubbock late this afternoon. Recent occurrences have made the Tech club a favorite over the Cowboys, who were enjoying a great season until they were bumped off by Howard Payne last Saturday.

Captain George Golightly, mainstay of the Simmons defense, will be absent from the lineup on account of injuries, as well G. L. Huestis, brilliant sophomore wing.

Bugs Morris led his Abilene Christian college Wildcats away to Brownwood this afternoon where to morrow they will stage the annual holiday melee with Daniel Baker college. Undefeated and untied in conference play, the Christians need only a tie to win the championship of the western T. I. A. A. division. Twelve days of rest have put the Wildcats in trim for the combat.

McMurry college will not play until Friday, but is to leave Thursday morning for Amarillo, site of the Indian's final game with the Canyon teachers.

Denton Teachers Thrash Bobcats

SAN MARCOS, Nov. 25. (AP)—Scoring three touchdowns in the first half the North Texas Teachers of Denton defeated the Southwest Texas Teachers today, 20-0.

The first touchdown for the Eagles came in the opening quarter when Wright passed 40 yards to Walker. Wright kicked the extra point. In the same period a triple pass, Kilpatrick to Moore to Wright placed the ball on the four-yard line from where Wright took it over. Wright again kicked the point.

In the second period the Eagles uncovered a strong running attack to score their final touchdown. Wright carried the ball over on a plunge. The try for point failed.

The Bobcats tightened in the final half and held the Eagles scoreless but were unable to carry on a sustained offensive. A number of passes by San Marcos failed when receivers fumbled the ball. The game ended with the ball on the 10 yard line of the North Texas Teachers.

El Ranchito Scene Of Pair Tough Polo Tourney Fights

FORT WORTH, Nov. 25. (AP)—El Ranchito was the scene of two hard fought polo matches this afternoon, when Houston, playing its second match in the annual fall tournament, defeated the Fort Worth Cavalry polo club, 16 to 1 in the first game and the aggressive hard hitting Wichita Falls quarter won from Dallas in the night cap, 12 to 4. The first match was cut to six periods with the second battle going the regulation eight sessions.

Whirlwinds In Favored Chair Prior To Game

Titleship Of District 2 Will Hinge On Outcome Of Battle At Pampa Today; 2,500 May See Big Game

Of no less importance to its division and its fans than the Amarillo-Lubbock, Tech-Simmons, Texas-A. and M. and the S. M. U.-T. C. U. games are to their followers is the Lamesa-Floydada contest at Lamesa today.

By virtue of elimination, the two strongest Class B football teams in District 2 will clash for the district championship this afternoon on the Golden Tornado field. The game is due to be one of the hardest fought, one of the most colorful gridiron contests waged on anybody's football field on this Thanksgiving day.

The list of events leading up to the big game at Lamesa today have been garnered by right and might of the strongest teams in some of the most rugged games of the season. There has been little to mar a perfect Class B season, so far as the leading teams are concerned. Some schools have been forced to close their doors and their gridiron gates but it is common belief that the strongest teams survived.

PROBABLE LINEUPS		
Floydada	Pos.	Lamesa
De Cordova	l. e.	Medlin
M'Laughlin	l. t.	Borden
Sims	l. g.	Jordan
Dorrell	c.	Womack
L. Murray	r. g.	Gable
Johnston	r. t.	Boswell
Golightly	r. e.	Koger
F. Murray	q.	Marr
Heald	r. h.	Moore
Welch	l. h.	Cox
Bridges	f.	Treadway

Lamesa Beats Post

Lamesa won its sub-district in regular order, defeated Post in the bi-sub-district game for the championship of the southern half of the district and is gunning for the district title with a team that has been raised from rock bottom since the season started. Coach F. T. McCollum's hopes at the beginning of the year were not so high. He had a small, inexperienced club, many of his former stars being lost by graduation. He has built up a team that has had no trouble so far, even though it has won some games by scant margins.

Over in the northern part of the district, Floydada has been setting the brush afire with its greatest football team since the good years of 1924 and 1926 when it startled the whole section, losing only one game and that to Amarillo. Coach L. T. Barksdale, coming to Floydada last year, has built up a team in which the natives have utmost confidence and over which the town and section has practically gone wild.

Floydada established its right to meet Lamesa in the championship game by making a sensational last half spurt to overcome a two-touchdown lead and beat Littlefield in the bi-sub-district game, which was played at Lubbock.

Whirlwinds Day Early

Coach Barksdale and his Whirlwinds passed through Lubbock yesterday at noon enroute for Lamesa. They worked out there yesterday afternoon and appeared fit and fine for the big game. With the exception of Quarterback "Little" Murray, the sensation of the team in its important games, who is still suffering from a broken hand, the Whirlwinds are in fine shape. Murray will be started in the lineup, Coach Barksdale said. Martin Heald, Welch and Bridges are Barksdale's other regular backs who make up the difference which gives the Whirlwinds a slight edge. Floydada's passing attack, coupled with a hard line-smashing attack, will be hard to stop.

McCollum and Lamesa are basing their hopes for a championship on the continued good showing of Fullback and Captain Treadway, Halfback Moore and Quarterback Marr. Cox is the other halfback whose running and blocking has helped Lamesa along.

The lines appear to be about equal, with Lamesa having perhaps the heaviest forward wall.

A crowd of some 2,500 is expected to see the Thanksgiving classic in Lamesa tomorrow. Floydada is sending a large body of fans, not quite enough to insure the chartering of a special train, but a big bunch nevertheless.

"You Takes Your Pick And Wields Your Hatchet"



Plenty Of Football Scheduled Between Atlantic And Pacific, Morning, Night

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Thanksgiving Day, usually marking the fag end of the football season, but this year becoming virtually a mid-season date with the long list of charity games running through December, offers a prime bill of fare, tomorrow for the pigskin minded.

From 11 o'clock in the morning at Providence, R. I., where Colgate and Brown renew a rivalry begun in 1908, until night closes in at Los Angeles on Florida and University of California at Los Angeles, meeting a new born intersectional engagement, there will be a lot of football played between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Topping the eastern schedule is the 38th meeting of Cornell and Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, the oldest continuous major football rivalry in the east. The two schools have missed only one year—1918—since 1893 with Penn holding 27 victories to eight for Cornell. Two have been tied. The big red team from Ithaca is the favorite this year to add one more victory to the Cornell string.

Carnegie Tech-New York University and Holy Cross-Boston college play two other traditional eastern games, with the Violets of the big town favored to take Carnegie and the Crusaders holding an edge on the season's record over the Boston school.

Nebraska Vs. Pittsburgh

Nebraska and Pittsburgh, each defeated only once, offer the most tempting fare of the day's intersectional menu, meeting at Pittsburg in the renewal of a recent but nonthe-less bitter rivalry. The Panthers, one of the strongest teams in the east, are a slight favorite.

The Big Ten charity circus at Chicago with Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Chicago playing three 30-minute games in a round-robin draw holds the major interest of the middlewest.

In the southwest Texas makes its biennial visit to College Station to play Texas A. & M., with a tough job ahead of it to upset both tradition and a strong Aggie team. The fighting Farmers are a tough proposition on their home grounds.

Oregon meets St. Mary's at San Francisco in the only major sectional game on the Pacific Coast.

Combination Day-Night Game At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25. (AP)—The Loyola-Santa Clara of California game here tomorrow will give the fans something new in the way of combination day and night football.

Starting at 3:30 p. m., the first half will be played in natural daylight, with the flood beacons on Loyola Field being thrown on during the last two quarters as darkness falls.

Originally set for 2:15, the latter starting time was announced today to accomodate those who like to linger over their Thanksgiving day turkey.

Post Defeats Crosbyton In Final Class B Game, 38 To 0

POST, Nov. 25. (Special) — The Post Antelopes, champions of their Class B quadrant and losers to Lamesa in a bi-sub-district game, defeated the Crosbyton High school eleven, 38 to 0, here this afternoon. The game ended the official season for both teams.

Hurts Hamper Matadors For Simmons Game

Slick Close Out Of Backfield Is Serious Blow To Chances For Matador Victory Against Powerful Cowboy Outfit

(Special to the Avalanche)

ABILENE, Nov. 25. (AP) — Pete Cawthon brought his Texas Tech Matadors to Abilene tonight and put them to bed early, though not without supper, with instrucions to dream about whipping the Simmons Cowboys tomorrow and then to make the dream come true at Parramore Field when the teams clash in the annual Thanksgiving Day classic.

Tomorrow has been set aside as Homecoming Day at Simmons University, the game to be dedicated to the alumni and ex-students of the institution. Many old students flocked in today, and early morning trains and busses will bring many more. The largest crowd of the season is expected to be on hand tomorrow afternoon, in spite of the unfavorable weather possibilities, to see the Matadors who have been having things pretty much to themselves up at Lubbock, try to lick the Cowboys.

The Cowboys are not anticipating a beating, but then they did not expect to be defeated when Coach Cheaney's Howard Payne Yellow Jackets came to town last Saturday. They realize that the Matadors stack up well, perhaps better than the ordinary Texas Conference team, and they are going to be out for blood tomorrow.

Matadors Seek Revenge

Tech feels that it must win the old ball game. It has been four years since a Matador team turned back a Cowboy outfit, and four years of straight defeats can make any team determined to fight and fight hard.

A special train from Lubbock failed to materialize, but quite a number of rabid Tech supporters will be on the sidelines rooting for the Matadors.

Coach Pete Cawthon, upon his arrival, said the squad had a short and nervous workout at Sweetwater. The Matador mentor was not at all optimistic when the club reached town. He was lamenting more than anything else an injury that will keep one of his star backs, Slick Close, the Wayland College grad and former star, out of the lineup. Close seems to have a broken foot, the same having been hurt in a previous game and aggravated in the game last week in which he helped Tech whip the University of New Mexico, 32 to 6. Close will not be in the lineup, according to Cawthon.

The Tech backfield is further crippled as a result of injuries suffered by Harold Crites, regular fullback, and Shorty France, sensational little halfback. Both may have to play, however, but neither will be up to snuff. Speed Moffett, quarterback, appears in good shape. Lefty Sollis is likely to take Close's place in the backfield and Murray Nichols will do some work at fullback. Jim O'Leary will be ready to play as quarter. Mark Welch and Basil Hill are other halfbacks likely to see service.

Cawthon intimated that he would take no chances with his shock troops but would start his regulars and keep them in as long as they could wiggle. Price and Hitchcock attends, Baker and Owens at tackles, Greer and Ayers at guards and Tribble at center most likely will start in the line. Baker is a former Abilene High star, getting 11-state honors from the local institution.

FREE! TURKEY!



TO THE WESTERNER WHO MAKES THE FIRST TOUCHDOWN

PIGGLY WIGGLY

AC COLLEGE COLUMN

By LOIS JACQUES, TECH CORRESPONDENT

MILLARD VICE-PRESIDENT

Riley Millard, sophomore student from Fort Worth, was elected vice-president of the Debate club this week to fill the place vacated by the resignation of Hubert Hopper.

At the next meeting the club will select the questions to be debated this year. They will debate any school which wants to discuss one of the questions they choose.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

Consideration of a new constitution and the question of athletic tickets was the chief business of the Student council at a meeting Tuesday night.

A committee was appointed to work on the constitution and also to consider further the problem of athletic tickets. Those serving on the committee, which will report at the next meeting of the council, are: Garland Smith, chairman; James A. Loughridge, Harold Busby and Lou Edwards.

HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

Among the Big Spring students who left Wednesday to spend the week-end at home were Lane Hudson, Cecil Neel and Lucille Rix.

Pete Smith left for his home in Colorado, and Ann Dunman is spending Thanksgiving with her family in San Angelo. Ila Bee Periman, Evelyn Worley and Buford Browning went to their home in Snyder. Maurine Davenport is visiting her parents in Eastland.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

S. W. Damon of Lubbock, a freshman engineering student in Tech, has gone to Waco where he will attend the state B. Y. P. U. convention this week.

SET DEAD WEEK DEC. 14

The week beginning December 14 has been designated as "dead week," Dr. P. W. Horn, president, announced yesterday.

That week is the one just preceding final examinations and during that time no social affairs or entertainments of any kind are to be scheduled on the college calendar.

VISITS SEYMOUR

Tom Lee Easley, aggie, is spending the holidays at his home in Seymour. He has just recovered from an illness which kept him out of school the past two weeks.

CHANGE PRE-LAW DATE

The Pre-Law club, which ordinarily meets on Wednesday nights, will meet next week on Thursday night instead. This change is made because of the Shakespeare play, "Julius Caesar," which is to be presented Wednesday evening at the high school by the Ben Greet players.

Glenne Coker will preside as judge of the court in place of Judge Solon Clements, who is to be the defendant in a mock trial of a breach of promise suit. The plaintiff is Doris Ladd Johnson.

PLAN CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Christmas services, which are held annually just before dismissal for Christmas holidays, will be held this year in the gymnasium Sunday afternoon, December 20. The program will begin promptly at 5 o'clock and last not longer than one hour, President Horn has announced.

The traditional Christmas carols will be sung and certain other exercises held. Every student and faculty member is invited to be present, as well as townspeople.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes: Miss Ruth Pirtle, chairman; Mrs. Mary W. Doak, W. R. Waghorne, Jack Boyd and Mrs. O. C. Corry.

CLUB POSTPONES MEETING

In order to work out a schedule of meetings so that members of the International Relations club may attend the meetings of Pi Gamma Mu also, officers of International Relations have decided to postpone their next meeting until December 4. On the following week Pi Gamma Mu meets. This arrangement will prevent conflicts with meetings of International Relations, which meets twice each month.

IS IN HEREFORD

Duane Orr, assistant in the civil engineering department, has gone to his home in Hereford to visit during the holidays.

Oil Price Hike Adds Money To Texas University Funds

AUSTIN, Nov. 25. (AP) — Royalty from oil and gas lands of the University of Texas for the month ending November 20 totaled $81,440 and brought the university royalty fund to $14,657,927. The November receipts were greatly in excess of those of former months.

A large part of the increase was attributed to rises in the price of oil, brought about by curtailment of the giant East Texas field. In August, oil from the university land was selling for as low as 25 cents per barrel, the lowest in history of the fund. Royalty for November was paid on an average price of 66 cents per barel.

Births In Lynn County Are Outnumbering The Deaths

(By Staff Correspondent)

TAHOKA, Nov. 25 — Births in Lynn county so far in 1931 outnumber deaths better than two to one according to Truett Smith, county clerk and registrar of vital statistics.

To date the number of births for the year was 92 and the deaths 41.

"B-C" Will Stop Any Headache In 3 Minutes

Realizing that no one drug can conquer all headaches, as they come from so many causes two North Carolina druggists developed a combination of several ingredients which function together giving three-minute, safe relief for any kind of headache, neuralgic sciatic or rheumatic pain, quiets the nerves and leaves you normally buoyant, without depression or bad after effects.

This combination of pain relieving ingredients, so efficient for women also at special times may be found at any drug store or soda fount under the name "B-C" (10c and 25c) ready for use in easing pains and quieting nerves in three minutes. "B-C" is the most amazing preparation of its kind ever discovered and is guaranteed harmless. (Adv.)

PETERS, STRANGE & BRADSHAW
Lubbock Big Springs
ARCHITECTS
Moved
914 Avenue J. Phone 744
Lubbock, Texas

THANKSGIVING



November 27th, 1621

November 26th 1931



Again let us pause from our daily tasks to celebrate, this another Thanksgiving, we as an American Public have celebrated the last Thanksgiving we as an American Public have celebrated the last Thursday in November. We all have something for which to be thankful . . .

LET US BE THANKFUL

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First National Bank
IN LUBBOCK



ON TO AMARILLO

Westerners! You Can Beat Those Sandies At Least 20 to 7 If You Will Fight! Fight! Fight!

"Win the Gold Footballs"



TEXAS UTILITIES CO. LIGHT POWER UCO ICE

We want both Lubbock teams to win on Thanksgiving Day! Regardless of all "dope," if the Westerners and Matadors both win Thursday, Lubbock can well be proud. These two games are of great significance in Texas and throughout the southwest! Either victory will take the good name of Lubbock into thousands of people's minds. Both victories will plant it there!



ON TO ABILENE



Matadors---Beat the Cowboys At Least 13 to 0, And It Will Take The Old Fight of Your Lives ---We're For You.



eat Killing Is Being Shown To Dawson Farmers

(By Staff Correspondent)
AMESA, Nov. 25.—Fourteen two- meat killing and curing demon- tions are being held during No- ber and December in Dawson nty by W. W. Evans, county nt, and Miss Ruth McKenney, e demonstration agent, in as y rural communities. The series n early in November and will some time in December.

ne of the biggest things a er has to learn is how to prop- stick an animal and then to all of the blood," Mr. Evans "One reason why so much butchered meat is not as able as other kinds is that the does not all drain from the as".

Becoming Important

rm meat slaughtering is be- a big part of the program county and this section", he We want to show the farmers est and best methods of kill- nd curing meat."

Evans explained that he be- around 3,000 calves would be tered on farms this season. most of the meat will be d, the fresh meat is also to d by farmers.

calves from dairy herds, es- y those with non-registered s, will be slaughtered for the part. Some farmers will kill attle.

killing will be another in- that will see a rapid increase nter. Many farmers will kill ne to three or four hogs, cur- hams and bacons and either the surplus or planning to t in the Lubbock cured meat the spring.

Lake, Former Manager Of s, Dies Of Heart Trouble

TON, Nov. 25. (AP)—Fred L 66, one time manager of the Red Sox, the Boston Na- and the Lowell New Eng- ague baseball teams, died yes- of heart trouble.

re taking up managerial du- Lake was a catcher and first an with the Boston Nationals. in his career he coached the ll teams of Harvard and colleges.

Majority Of Federal Loans At O'Donnell Are Paid Off

(By Staff Correspondent)

O'DONNELL, Nov. 25 — —The greater majority of the federal production loans in the O'Donnell territory have been paid off according to Sid Cathey, of the First National bank, who has been in charge of the collection of loans here.

Mr. Cathey says that the farmers who have paid have done so rapidly and that there is very little more money expected to be received this month.

Nimrods Of Lynn County Are Busy

TAHOKA, Nov. 25—Twenty-nine hunting licenses have been sold so far this season by Truett Smith, county clerk, while an additional score or more has been sold at O'Donnell, Mr. Smith said.

The hunting season for ducks opened November 16. It will close December 15. The quail season opens December 1 and closes January 1.6. The bag limit for quail is 12 a day or 36 for the week.

The deer season west of the Pecos river lasts from November 16 to November 30. East of the Pecos the season is from November 16 to December 31.

DINNER ON PROGRAM

IDALOU, (Special.)—An old fashioned Thanksgiving service, with a dinner in the basement of the church, is planned by the First Baptist church, Rev. R. B. Cooper, pastor, announces. The pastor also has invited members of other churches to come and partake of the spread dinner after church.

Let Us.... Give Thanks..



There are so many things for us to be thankful for—too numerous to mention. Our bank joins with others in celebrating the spirit of Thanksgiving.



LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK

We Give Thanks



It is with hearts filled with gratitude that we give thanks this Thanksgiving. With the coming of each new Thanksgiving season we find that we have even more to be thankful for. Your Citizens National Bank joins with others in celebrating the sacred spirit of Thanksgiving.

Officers	*Directors*
Sam C. Arnett, Pres.	Sam C. Arnett, Chairman
Geo. E. Benson, Vice-Pres.	Geo. E. Benson
W. L. Ellwood, Vice-Pres.	W. L. Ellwood
W. O. Stevens, Vice-Pres.	W. O. Stevens
Jno. Dalrymple, Vice-Pres.	Geo. R. Bean
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Citizens National Bank

Oldest Bank In Lubbock County

Fight 'Em Tech!



COACH CAWTHON



COACH SMITH

Beat Those Simmons University Cowboys

Football teams, like big industries, Utilities, etc., do not just happen, but are made through years of careful training, and hard work and the support of the community which they serve.

Such Football Teams Are the Westerners and the Matadors



COACH CHAPMAN

WESTERNERS

Beat Those

SANDIES



COACH HUFFMAN

Let's go to Amarillo and to Abilene 5,000 strong and give the Sandies and Cowboys the worst defeats of the year. Let's give the Westerners and Matadors the support they deserve.

We'll Be There, Will You

South Plains Pipe Line Company

Transporting That Clean And Economical Fuel "Natural Gas" Through 1000 Miles Of Pipe Line On The Great South Plains!

We Know You'll Both Win!



COACH CHAPMAN



COACH PETE CAWTHON

WESTERNERS
VS.
SANDIES
AT
Amarillo
THANKSGIVING DAY

TECH
MATADORS
VS.
SIMMONS COWBOYS
AT
Abilene
THANKSGIVING DAY

Your Support Is Needed Are You Going?

Our Office Closed
Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, 1931

West Texas Gas Co.

Lubbock Night Train Changed By New Plans

Fort Worth And Denver Train Run On Day Schedule After November 29, According To Announcement Here

Changing its run between Fort Worth, Dallas and Lubbock, the Fort Worth and Denver railroad is altering its night train out of Lubbock to a day train, according to an announcement by F. D. Daggett, general passenger agent. The change in schedule is to become effective, Sunday, November 29.

The new schedule calls for a train leaving Lubbock at 6 a. m. and arriving in Fort Worth at 4:15 p. m. to connect with a train arriving in Dallas at 5:35 p. m. A train leaving Dallas at 8:25 al m. will arrive in Fort Worth at 9:45 a. m. and in Lubbock at 6:35 p. m.

Schedules Tightened

The change in schedule will reduce the running time between the designated points in both directions by more than an hour and a half, the announcement said.

With this change Lubbock instead of at present having two over-night services to and from Dallas and Fort Worth will be benefitted by the option. This will enable passengers from Lubbock desiring to spend the night at Fort Worth or Dallas an opportunity of leaving there early in the morning and reaching home that night, and also enable through passengers destined to points beyond Fort Worth and Dallas in both directions to avail themselves of either morning or night trains of connecting lines out of these points.

Capitol Gets Its Face Washed



Don't be alarmed—you won't be taxed to pay for a new national capitol. The historic structure didn't take fire, as this photo might indicate. Washington firemen simply were giving the building a bath in preparation for the next Congress session.

Drilling To Be Resumed In Penn Oil Company Project

Drilling was to have been resumed this week in the Penn Oil company's test in Cochran county known as the No. 1 Slaughter in labour 80, league 129, Carson county school land.

Change to the 6 5-8 inch casing has been completed, latest word said. The bit was down below the 4,200 foot level. Drilling has been in the lime, the lime stringer having been picked up at 3,965 feet. The hole was shut down at 4,160 feet for the cementing of the new casing.

Adams Declares That He Is To Oppose Raskob Proposal

DALLAS, Nov. 25. (AP) — Jed C. Adams, Democratic national committeeman, announced today he would oppose any effort which John J. Raskob, Democratic national committee chairman, might make to have the party declare for a prohibition referendum.

Raskob recently issued a statement in which he said that while he did not want the Democratic party to take a stand on prohibition either way in 1932, he did want it to demand a national referendum.

Adams gave as his reason for opposition the belief "nothing would please the Republican party more than to have the Democrats follow Raskob's suggestion.

National Legion Contest Announced By Stevens; Broadcast Is Planned

COFFEYVILLE, Kas., Nov. 25. (AP)—Henry L. Stevens, jr., national commander of the American Legion today announced a national membership contest among past commanders, assisted by their former officers, national and departmental.

The contest, he said, was initiated by a challenge to O. L. Bodenhamer of Henderson, Tex., issued by Ralph T. "Dyke" O'Neil of Topeka, Kas.

A week will be assigned to each administration, that of December 14 to 20 going to Mr. O'Neil, that of December 28 to January 3 to Mr. Bodenhamer, and inversely through the Legions various administrations. The contest will end March 21, the birthday of the Legion, which will be celebrated by the greatest national broadcast ever attempted. Mr. Stevens said. Each of 10,000 posts will take part, and the winners of the contest will be announced.

O'Neil's challenge, addressed to "Mr. Bodenhamer, and his former commanders throughout the United States and departments outside the continental limits," says:

"You think you had the best gang in the world. I hereby challenge you to prove it. I'll put my outfit of 1930-31 against any group of men in the world. Let's go and may the best man win."

Agricultural Conditions In Hale County Reported Good

Agricultural conditions in Hale county are good, with wheat farmers reporting sufficient moisture to start all wheat, J. W. Jennings, Plainview, former county agent here, who was in Lubbock yesterday on business, said. Mr. Jennings is superintendent of an experiment farm near Lockney.

Dairymen are anticipating a good show next April, he said. There is more interest in the show this winter than was manifested last year.

Nineteen head of Kentucky horses were sold at Auction in Brady recently.

Half the 180,000 South wark, England, Diocese Roman Catholics attend church regularly every Sunday, according to a recent census.

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BRING BACK A
CHAMPIONSHIP
WESTERNERS
FIGHT HARD "PRICES TALK" LEVINE'S FIGHT CLEAN
Lubbock—Amarillo

Yea Westerners—We Know You Are Ready And Willing



Lead Those Westerners To Victory—Bob!

We are for you all—we feel that you are READY and WILLING to do everything in your power to down Amarillo—just as we are always ready and willing to give you a complete grocery service. . . .

THE RED & WHITE STORES

"MAY WE WISH YOU ALL A VERY HAPPY THANKSGIVING"

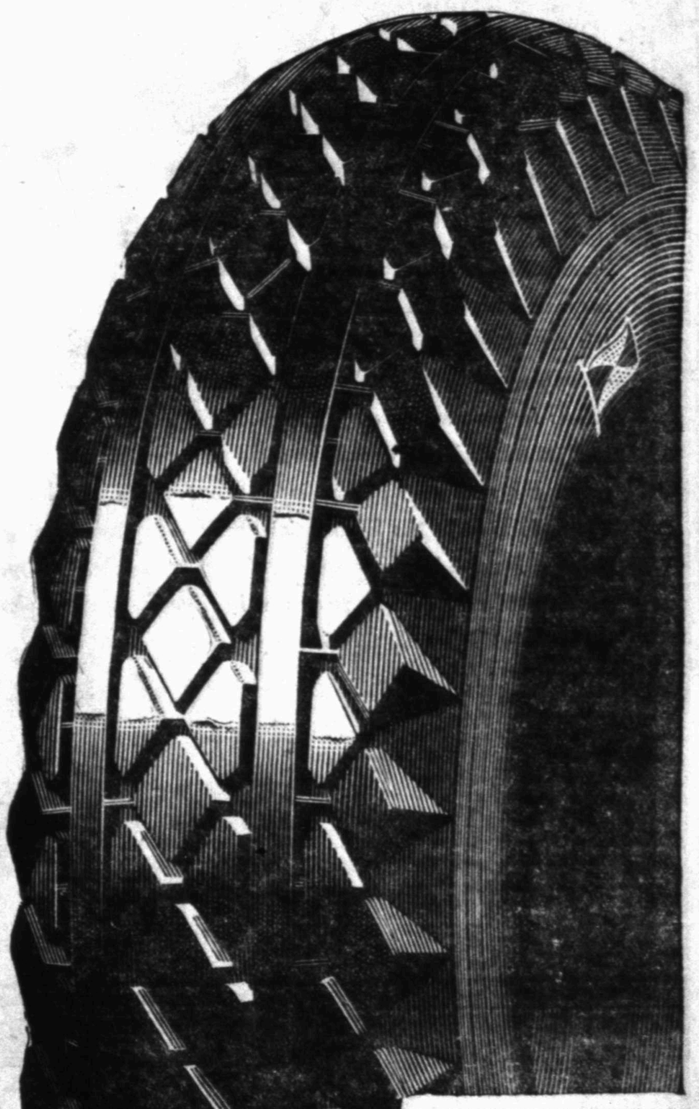
MORE PEOPLE WILL RIDE TO AMARILLO on





The NEW GOODYEAR

Tires To See The Westerners Beat The Sandies Than Any Other Make



Millions more people ride on Goodyear Tires every year than any other kind, Goodyear is the choice tire by millions more, Goodyear is the leading make of tire and its cost is no more.

Goodyear values are outstanding, look at the famous Diamond All-Weather tread, famous for sure footing on slippery roads and the supertwist cord is embodied in the carcass of each Goodyear Tire, giving comfort and endurance.

The sensational public demands makes it possible to sell you the finest in tire quality at lowest prices in all tire history. Goodyear Tires cost no more, the mileage cost plus the safety makes Goodyear Tires the best buy proven by millions more satisfied Goodyear users.

Stop! Look what Prices

PATHFINDER		SPEEDWAY	
29x4.40	$4.98	30x3½	$3.75
29x4.50	$5.60	29x4.40	$4.35
30x4.50	$5.69	30x4.50	$4.90

EVEREADY PRESTONE AND ALCOHOL
Quality Anti-Freeze That Protects Your Car

LUBRICATION
STOP! WHY IS LUBRICATION SO IMPORTANT? WITHOUT IT WILL YOUR MOTOR PERFORM TO ITS HIGHEST DEGREE? NO! Lubrication of your automobile is a science and demands the finest of oils and greases so designed that they will furnish the proper lubrication to every part of your car. We feature germ Process Conoco oils and all greases specified by the builder of your car. We have the finest greasing equipment designed today, and we give you the finest quality service possible at very economical prices. May we serve you, we will give you only the best!

GRIMES TIRE CO.
Phone 33 1301 Ave H

Man Confesses Bombing Plots

Elaborate System Is Set Up And Results In Death For One Man And Injury To One Other Tuesday

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 25 (AP) Walter Nelson, 32 year old contractor, confessed today, police said, that desire to avenge rebuffs from the husband of the woman he loved led him to plant an elaborate system of dynamite bombs which blew up a store in Hot Springs Tuesday, killing one man and injuring another.

J. D. Downs, manager of the store, was killed instantly and Charles Carver, the owner, who was the object of Nelson's revenge, was injured by the explosion that was set off as they opened the front door to begin the day's work.

Wires were hooked up with the door in such manner that the opening of it set off the blast by diverting electric current to the bombs.

Hearing that friends of Downs and Weaver were talking of trying to take Nelson from the jail in Hot Springs, authorities hurried him to the state penitentiary here today.

Officers said Nelson absolved Weaver's wife of any part in the bombing or any knowledge of it. He also absolved Pierce Widner, a farmer, who was arrested because he was seen in the company of Nelson a short while before the explosion.

EXCHANGES CLOSE

CHICAGO, Nov. 25. (AP) — All American exchanges, grain, stock and other commodities, will be closed tomorrow, Thanksgiving day. The Chicago stock yards as well as those at many other points will also be closed. Liverpool markets will be open as usual.

Three Days Are Left For Taxes On Installment Plan

Lubbock county tax payers who wish to pay their taxes in installments have only three more days in which to make the first payment, County Tax Collector A. J. Clark said Wednesday.

Unless one-half of the taxes is paid before Dec. 1 the entire amount must be paid by January 31, or a penalty will be incurred. The second installment must be paid before June 30.

Tax payments have been unusually heavy this month, with more than 50 tax payers, including some of the largest accounts, being paid on the installment plan, Mr. Clark said.

SIX MEN KILLED

PRAGUE, Czechoslvakia, Nov. 25. (AP)—Six men were killed and three were wounded today when police fired on a thousand unemployed persons gathered for a march to the city hall at Freiwaldau.

Fairest Of North Carolina's Fair



There's none fairer among the 1,700 young women attending the North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro, than Miss Charlotte Wilkinson, above, of Rocky Mount, N. C. For authority you have the vote of the student body.

Criminal Appeals Proceedings

AUSTIN, Nov. 25. (AP)—Proceedings today in the court of criminal appeals:

Affirmed: Herschel Matlock from Johnson; Abe Gunn, Hartley; H. D. Thompson, Milam; R. B. Reed, Hays; L. R. Giles, Midland; B. U. McQueen, Runnels; J. H. Curtis, Hopkins.

Reversed and remanded: Ralph Yeary Johnson, Collin; Jess Glassgow, Bowie; George Fox, Nona Fox, and Richard Smith, alias Roy White, from Potter; V. E. Lewis, Burnet.

Judgment reversed: Appeal dismissed: P. W. Lewis from Robertson.

Appeal dismissed: Ralph Payne from Hopkins (two cases).

State motion for rehearing overruled without written opinion: Tang Johnson from Tom Green.

Submitted on brief and oral argument: C. T. Storey, from Cochran; N. E. Perkins, Orange; Cecil Reaves, Whichita.

Submitted on affidavit of escape; Body Echols from Smith; H. B. Echols, Smith.

Submitted on state's brief: L. Goodwell, Hardin; L. B. Lovell, Wise; Willie Dollar, Wichita; Taft Spigner, Deaf Smith; D. W. Davidson, from Rusk; John Reece, Polk.

Submitted on appellant's motion for rehearing: G. H. Grissom from Lubbock; A. E. Grippon, Jefferson; John R. Cudd, Collin (two cases); John Rippy, Denton.

TEAR GAS USED

DETROIT, Nov. 25. (AP)—Tear gas was used today to disperse approximately 500 persons who attempted an unemployed demonstration in grand circus park and at the city hall in defiance of Mayor Frank Murphy's orders.

NEWS BRIEFS

Durwood H. Bradley, district attorney, addressed members of the American Business club in session Wednesday at Hotel Hilton. Misses Frances Gail and Aline Houston, accompanied by Mrs. Waldo Trotter, favored the club with saxophone duet selections.

"We should be thankful in our hearts that we have such a government as we have, that we live in such a fine country as the South Plains and that we have such a fine citizenship as in Lubbock," Mr. Bradley declared.

Next general meeting of the Lubbock Loyalty council will be planned by a committee of 12, acting executive group of the council, at a meeting at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. J. C. Jones, as general chairman of all committees heads the committee of 12.

The Loyalty council's procedure committee met Tuesday afternoon and worked out a program to be submitted to the committee of 12 for its approval, for submission to the general assembly.

Funeral services for Miss Edna Williams, nurse, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident at St. Paul, Minn., Sunday, will be held here Friday. The Rix funeral home will be in charge.

Dr. John C. Granbery, head of the department of history at Texas Technological college, and C. S. Lambie, Amarillo contractor, were speakers at the Lubbock Rotary club luncheon Wednesday at Hotel Lubbock. The Rev. Walter P. Jennings, pastor of the First Christian church, was in charge of the program.

Doctor Granbery discussed a Thanksgiving topic. Lambie spoke humorously on the football game scheduled between Lubbock and Amarillo High schools at Amarillo Thursday. Approximately 100 men, including a number of Ralls Rotarians, attended.

Boy Scouts will appear before a court of honor Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the county courthouse for honor awards and advancement.

The court of honor will be conducted on a new plan, with each troop competing for top place on a court of honor ladder. Each troop is requested to make a rung for the ladder and the one with the most points will receive first place. Ladder steps have been turned in to Scout Executive D. T. Jennings by scouts of Troops 4, 7 and 8.

GETS TEN YEARS

AMARILLO, Nov. 25, (AP)—H. R. Delong, 22, of Summerfield, Kas., was found guilty of criminal assault in district court here today and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. The assault was alleged to have taken place on top of a box car while Delong and the complaining witness were on a freight train coming into Amarillo.

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS



Thanksgiving Day has rolled around throughout the United States—It has come again on the South Plains of Texas—and with the coming of this day—People rejoice—People go to football games—People feast—and deeply felt within the hearts of those who realize, is a thankfulness for their well-being. The spirit of this thankfulness dates back to Plymouth Rock—To our pilgrim fathers. So we join, with those who reflect the spirit of this day, in realizing what a joyful occasion Thanksgiving is for this South Plains empire—The garden spot of the United States—A place where a greater number of people per thousand have concrete reasons to be thankful than any place in the world.

West Texas Gas Company

Announcing
Wm. W. Condray
Certified Public Accountant
Office 516 Myrick Bldg.
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WHO'S ALL RIGHT?
COTTON WELCH IS, FOLKS!
OLD COTTON WELCH!
NOW THAT WE ALL AGREE, HOW ABOUT THE
"Winter Bed Clothes for Your Attic?"
ARE WE SPOOFING?
NOT A BIT OF IT!
See Our Display



At 1012 Main—The Hilton Hotel is just across the alley from our display. We call our Attic Bed Clothes "BALSAM WOOL"

MEET US AT THE GAME
CALL AT OUR OFFICE FOR FREE SAMPLES OF BALSAM WOOL

Foxworth-Galbraith LUMBER COMPANY
Phone 430 720 Avenue H



WESTERNERS
Beat Those Sandies
TURKEY
DAY IS HERE AGAIN
And the Lubbock Westerners Will Be Fighting to Win the Greatest Football Victory of the Year



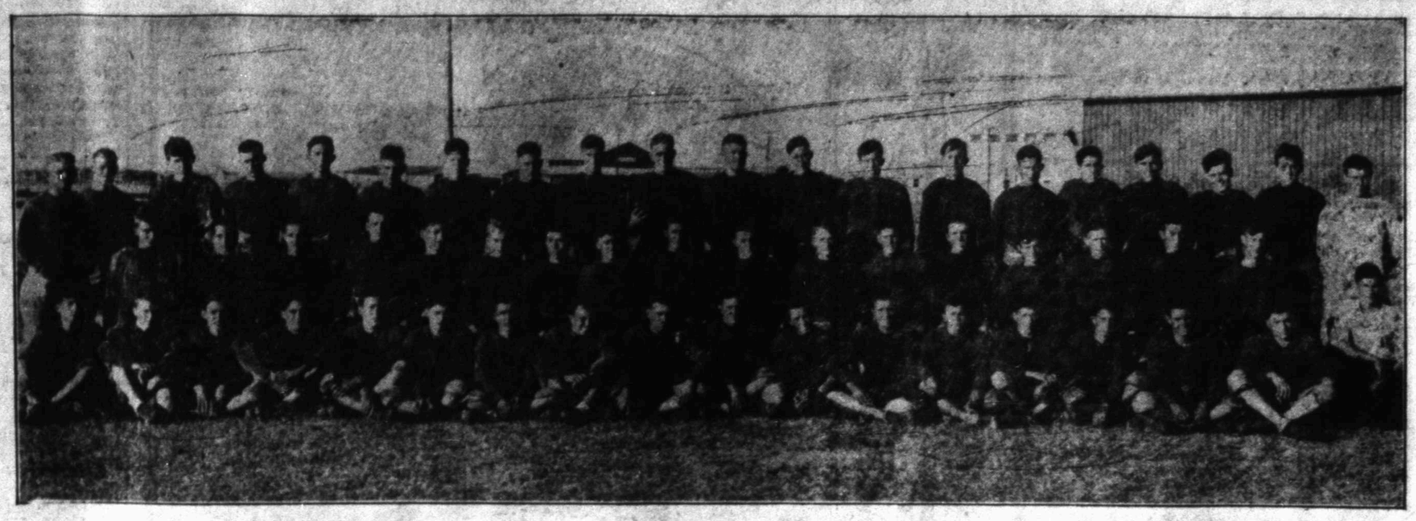


Let's go to Amarillo and give those Sandies a real licking.
Fight em! Westerners!
We'll be there to help you win.

CHRISTMAS TURKEY
Buying Season Opens About Dec. 1st
Titman Egg Co. Will Be Ready to Serve You at Any Time. We Always Pay The Highest Prices.
TITMAN EGG Corp.

SPECIAL!
See The Westerners
Beat The Sandies
ROUND TRIP TO AMARILLO GAME $2.00
VIA BUSSES
TICKETS ON SALE AT UNION BUS STATION
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 100

MAY YOU BOTH RETURN VICTORIOUS



Lubbock High School Westerners



Burl Huffman

—VS—

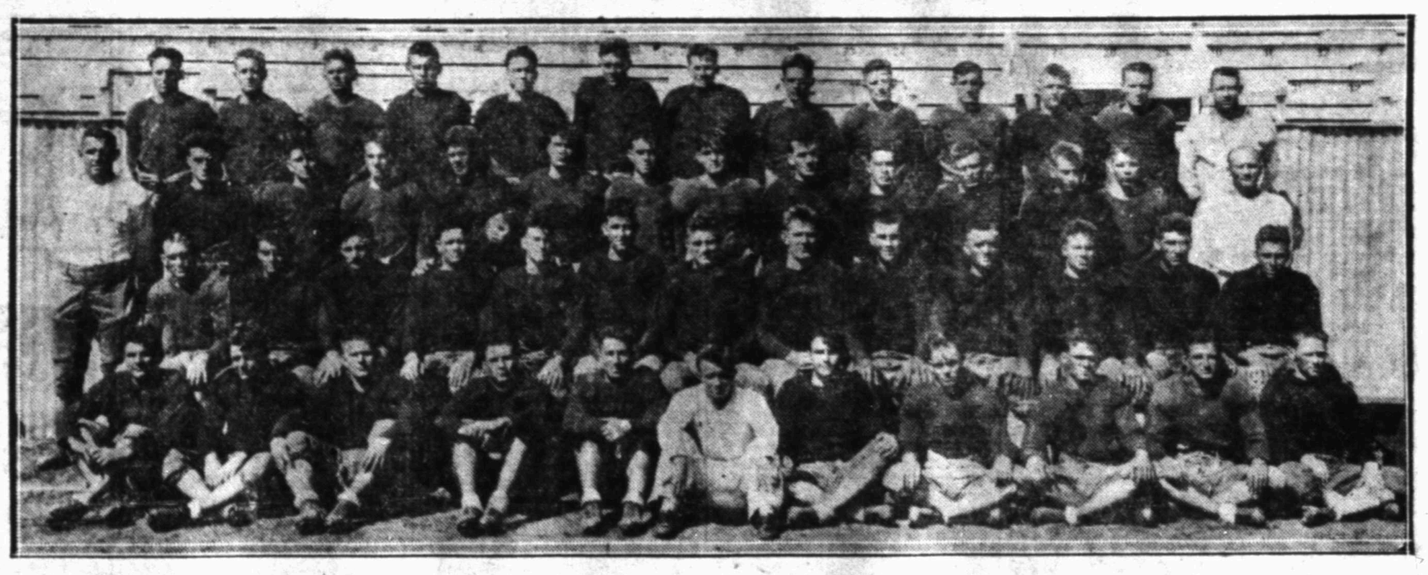
Amarillo High School Sandies

At Amarillo



Weldon B. Chapman

FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!





Pete W. Cawthon

Texas Tech Matadors

--VS--

Simmons University Cowboys

AT ABILENE



Russell "Dutchey" Smith

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS ARE PROUD TO EXPRESS THEIR APPRECIATION OF LUBBOCK'S TWO FINE FOOTBALL TEAMS

A. G. Winn Produce Co.

Santa Fe

W. O. Sheely
SHOES & CLOTHING

Corner Drug Store

Moore Bros. Hardware

Lubbock Transfer & Storage

Hotel Lubbock

Lubbock Tailoring Co.

Grollman's

Lubbock Cotton Oil Co.

Fletcher Electric Co.

Mitchell Drug Store

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South Plains Monument Co.

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Lubbock Hardware & Supply Co.

South Plains Transfer & Storage

Simms Oil Co.
FOXIE HUGHES, Agent

High School Pharmacy

The Plainsman

Tech Cafe

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

"Starts The Day On The South Plains"

Published every morning, except Sunday and Monday, and consolidated on Sunday morning only to the Sunday Avalanche-Journal by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Company, Inc., 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 3, 1879 and under the ruling of the Postmaster-General.

Member of Associated Press — Full Leased Wire Service

Be Thankful For This!

E THANKFUL to be alive, in 1931, in Lubbock, in Texas and the Good Old U. S. A. You could a lot worse—and it's doubtful if you could do any er at all—both in time and place.

Thumb the history books, and pick a page at ran- What is there that was in the lot of the aver- man that you would trade for the place of the man of today? The old civilizations, magnifi- glittering, were but a thin, transparent crust. r a self-determining, flivver-driving American a hewer and hauler for a Nebuchadnezzer. r a stage-hand for democracy than a gladiator Caesar. The glory that was Greece rested on wearied shoulders of the silver-digging serfs of ium.

Thumb your geography, latest revision, wet from presses of November, 1931. Pick out the happier than Lubbock. Ships sail everywhere, but there rush for passage.

o post-war Maeterlinck is needed to convince us the blue bird of happiness is here and now. course, Lubbock in 1931 isn't perfect, far from Be thankful, then, to know with Carlyle that in this poor, miserable, hampered, despicable l wherein thou even now standest. Here or ere is thy ideal; work it out therefrom, and ing—live, believe, be free."

ecause, measured by the yardstick of time, the l wherein we now stand is neither poor, nor able, nor despicable, our working should be nt and confident. And if the Actual be ham- it is hampered alone by our own short- gs, misgivings, indolence and lethargy. We d be thankful, then, that the cure for these lies n ourselves.

we see sorrow about us and grief, let us be kful if our heart warms with zeal to assuage it. see wrong, let us be thankful if our spirit grows with will to right it. And whatever there is of or failure, let us be thankful that recognition e first step to correction.

nd, lastly, if we be thankful that our lot is hap- than that of others, let us be thankful if God iven us the heart to share our plenty, to lift the , to support the weary, to comfort the com- ss, and feed them who famish.

ly that we may be the instrument to help our men has the patient Father put us here in ock, in Texas and in the Good Old U. S. A., in

WINE BRICKS AGAIN

musical comedy might very well be written with etter plot and theme than the story of the wine s and the government's efforts to make them ctable. The latest move by the manufacturers of, which Commissioner Woodcock acknowledges a cheerful song and dance, is a solemn promise iscontinue the distribution of this questionable ct directly to the consumer's home. In future rape products people of California will sell only rocery stores and their like. Presumably they be purchased there, for non-intoxicating pur- only.

st how this helps the cause of prohibition is ade clear. It may mean merely that there will follow-up men to call on the customers and hat all goes well in the cellar. It may be that bition officers are satisfied that only a superior w-abiding sort of citizen patronizes the corner y store. Possibly it is expected that it will be to prove an illegal intention in a grocery than elsewhere.

remains a fact, however, that wine bricks can ally sold and legally purchased. What hap- to them subsequently is as much in dark doubt ever was. Commissioner Woodcock professes to eased at the gentlemanly co-operation of the brick company, since it has specified the gro- store as the outlet for its product, and de- s the decision as "greatly strengthening the n of the prohibition bureau in enforcement tions." The chief officer of prohibition, it seems, sily pleased and encouraged.

've seen fellows cut a deck of cards," said the Timer," and settle issues more important than many cruisers somebody ought to have in an ge."

ractical Health Problems

THE COMING OF EARLY SENILITY

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
r, Journal of the American Medical Association, And of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

e original vitamin B is now split up into two vitamins which have been called F and G, also ins B1 and B2, also vitamins B and G.

a recent survey of what we now know about in G, Professor H. C. Sherman of Columbia ersity emphasizes that it certainly is not a pan- for the prevention of premature senility and falling of hair. On the other hand, a lack of in G in the diet will bring about a condition alnutrition, which may contribute to premature ty.

their studies of vitamins, the experts carry out of their investigations on rats. It has been esti- d that a month-old rat corresponds to a child three years old. If a rat one month old is d on a diet which is efficient in every other way eficient in vitamin G, it shows sooner or later nting of its growth, usually accompanied by hea. Then it develops a sore mouth and falling ir around the eyes or from the shoulders and With this there gradually comes a generally condition, an apprehensive attitude and fairly ient disturbance of digestion to bring about

• • •

HAS NOT been especially established that vita- G is the pellagra-preventing vitamin. On the hand, the conditions produced by a deficiency tamin G are the type of condition appearing llagra; namely, rough, red areas of the skin, ea and similar disturbances.

is quite likely that the body at birth contains vitamin G exactly as it contains a store of other ns derived by the fetus from the body of its r.

ysicians now realize that the term "health" is a rative term. There is a difference between t or positive health, in which the human being only unaware of his body, but full of what the call "vim, vigor and vitality," and the condi- health which permits a person to do his work e his usual interest in life, but always just a low par. It is conceivable that proper feeding equate amounts of the necessary vitamins of the greatest importance in maintaining y best be called positive health.

y's One-Minute Sermon

se man's eyes are in his head; but the fool darkness: and I myself perceived also that happeneth to them all.—Ecclesiastes, ii, 14.

Excitement But Meagre

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Fighting in the "native city" adjoining any one of the various "foreign cities" on the China coast is mildly exciting for folk in the foreign city, but generally not a bit dangerous.



CHAS. P. STEWART

The native cities are surrounded by walls 20 or 25 feet thick and about the same number of feet high, and hostilities (even with firearms) can rage on the further side of one of these walls with no particular peril to persons on the hither side unless and until artillery is brought into play. And artillery battles between belligerents in a native city are strictly forbidden by the authorities in a nearby foreign one (all Chinese foreign cities have native neighboring municipalities, but of course only a few native cities, such as Tientsin, Shanghai nad Hankow have foreign settlements alongside them).

It is true that dispatches mention certain foreign buildings as having been hit by shells during recent disorders at Tientsin, but it is noteworthy that these were Japanese shells, intended to land in the Chinese city. Presumably they fell short or were badly aimed and scored targets they were not meant for.

Responsible Chinese are very respectful of foreigners. At times like the Boxer uprising the populace may run amuck, but officials (at the treaty ports, anyway) where foreign strength is appreciated) are extremely chary of risking reprisals.

• • •

"JAPANESE soldiers in armored cars," says a cable describing the Tientsin troubles, "dashed at intervals into the Chinese district."

It sounds thrilling, but probably was not so very.

While personally unacquainted with Tientsin, I can speak from my own experience of conditions at the similar treaty port of Shanghai during the early days of the revolution from which the present Chinese republic dates.

The foreign and thoroughly modern city of Shanghai is separated from the Chinese city only by a narrow creek called the Wang King Pang, with a street known as the Rue des Ramparts (it marks the boundary of the French settlement) on one bank and the native city wall rising directly from the edge of the stream on the other side.

In the foreign area, three or four squares from this borderline, is (or was then) the office of the China Press, an up-to-date American daily run in those days by W. B. Fleisher, a Philadelphian, and the celebrated "Uncle Tommy" Millard, a far eastern resident since the Russo-Japanese war period.

One night, about midnight, as I happened to be visiting in the editorial rooms of this publication, there was a sudden outburst of rifle firing from the native city's direction and an enterprising young Chinese reporter was assigned to "cover" it, with as little formality as a Chicago city editor would dispatch a man to investigate a gang shooting—less, in fact, for Chicago is a more dangerous place than Shanghai.

• • •

OUT OF curiosity I went along.

We had no armored car. All he had was an old-fashioned one-horse-drawn cab of the phaeton pattern.

In this outfit we dashed off, arrived at the Chinese city gate, ascertained there that the troops had mutinied and went clattering on in, in the direction where we heard the commotion. Not all the streets were wide enough to let our cab through, but we progressed, by keeping to the broadest of them, until we turned a corner and stuck fast—the cab's hind wheel in one thoroughfare, the front wheels and the horse at right angles in the intersecting one.

Being unable to go ahead or back up, we thereupon abandoned our chariot and proceeded on foot, finally coming out on a biggish square in the middle of the city, where the police were just succeeding in getting order restored.

The Chinese police (then, at any rate) were armed with cutlasses, which they sharpened to a razor edge and carried, scabbardless, stuck in their belts.

They had them out in this instance and besides having minced a goodly number of mutineers considerably, actually had decapitated three or four of them, whose remains were scattered about the square, seen in the dim light of a few lanterns, each in two pieces.

The surviving mutineers immediately crowded around to explain why they had risen against their officers. They were starving, they said (a number stripped off their tunics, under which they wore nothing, to prove, as was true enough, that they were almost literal skeletons), and thought they might as well be decapitated as die a trifle more gradually from lack of food.

The police seemed quite sympathetic.

Nevertheless, they had had to prevent the city from being looted, which would have followed, as my Chinese reportorial companion assured me, if the mutiny had not been suppressed.

How these guardians of the law, who were prodigiously outnumbered by the military, had succeeded in winning the fight with their cutlasses, against the rifle-armed soldiery never was quite clear to me. Possibly the troops' ammunition had given out: the firing had been dying down, indeed, as my Chinese friend and I hunted the scene of the skirmish. And those cutlasses were nasty weapons to encounter.

• • •

THE FOLLOWING DAY the other guests at the Palace hotel, in the foreign city, were not sufficiently interested in the outbreak to listen with more than bored politeness to my accounts of it—so little do residents of the foreign quarter at a China coast treaty port care about doings in the native district.

I knew one woman (the wife of an English sea captain in the Chinese coastal trade) who had lived for 18 years in foreign Shanghai without once having been inside the native quarter.

If you know it but can't put it into words, and he says it as you'd like to, he's a great author.

After wondering thousands of years how to fix their hair, women finally decided to cut it off.

What Other People Think

We are being swamped with the architectural works of people with large purses and small minds.—A. B. Knapp-Fisher, British Architectural Society.

• • •

Americans and Arabs are the most courteous people in the world.—Baron Max von Oppenheim, archeologist.

• • •

Noise overloads the nation's annual payroll by $375,000,000.—Dr. William Braid White, acoustics expert.

• • •

A man who can hold his tongue can hold anything, even a bishopric.—Dean Inge of St. Paul's, London.

Believe It Or Not (Title Fully Protected) By Ripley

On request, sent with stamped, self-addressed envelope, Ripley will send proof and details of anything BY RIPLEY depicted by him.



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE MAN WHO SERVED IN EIGHT DIFFERENT ARMIES DURING THE WAR:

Friedrich Wilhelm von Bergersfeld was a Lieutenant in an exclusive German Uhlan Regiment at the outbreak of the World War. Being entrusted with a secret mission he enlisted with the First Regiment of the French Foreign Legion under the Swiss name of Will Dubrey. After deserting the Legion he was ordered to join the 28th Austrian Regiment, recruited from Prague, the capital of Bohemia which was politically suspicious. His assumed name was Vaclav Pospisil. When the regiment diserted to the enemy on the Russian front, Bergersfeld who went along in time joined the Czechoslavakian Legion in Tomsk, Siberia. He next appears as Ivan Roskoff, soldier of the Russian Army occupying Karpatho-Russia. As Karoly Mislovic he was a corporal in the 3rd Serbian artillery at Uskub, Serbia. Eventually he joined the Turkish army as Lieutenant of the 33rd Turkish Sappeurs, and wound up his adventurous war career as Piotr Kosinski, of the Polish Legion, nucleus of the modern army of the Republic of Poland.

As a romantic soldier of fortune Bergersfeld justly deserves his name of arch-spy, and the most elusive member of the German Secret Service.

Mr. Bergsfeld now resides in the City of Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico.

THE MILKING COAT OF TRINIDAD:

The milking buck goat is named "Prince Perfection," and is registered in the Trinidad Goat Society in the Saanen section. He is a normal male in other respects. At the age of one year it was necessary to milk him twice daily. The milk appears to be normal in every way, and is fed to kids and chickens on the Government Farm, sometimes to the numerous kids of his own issue. This milking capability was also present in the grandsire of "Prince Perfection."

TOMORROW: "A PUZZLING PROBLEM OF TIME."

Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Rich old MRS. JUPITER is robbed and murdered during the engagement party she gives for her secretary, MARY HARKNESS. Mary's scrapegrace brother, EDDIE, was to have been admitted at the murder hour. No one knows this but Mary.

She tells her fiance, DIRK RUYTHER, who hunts Eddie. He arranges a rendezvous with the boy but oversleeps. BOWEN of the Star drives Mary there instead. Eddie is run down and killed as he crosses the street to meet Mary.

INSPECTOR KANE drops the case believing Eddie the murderer. When Mary protests he tells her MR. JUPITER and Dirk believe the same. Bowen tells Mary there is a race-track gambler called THE FLY to whom her brother owed money.

Bowen gives Mary a coat he found in the Jupiter house the night of the murder. It is her brother's. The Jupiter butler recognizes it as having been worn by a "gate-crasher" he ejected the night of the murder. Dirk forbids Mary to go on with the investigation because of the notoriety.

CORNELIA TABOR, Dirk's former sweetheart, behaves cattily at dinner at the Ruyther home. She is still determined to win Dirk.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI

Dirk drove the car out beyond the limit of the rutty cliff road into the small meadow which crowned the Point and turned off the engine. With a second turn of the wrist he turned off the lights.

Then he turned and drew her to him, swiftly, surely, and with an air of complete possession. Surprise mingled with the ardor with which she returned his long kiss.

Presently she asked curiously, "What did you want to talk about?"

"This," he said, and she heard him chuckle.

"And something else. Listen. How soon can you get ready to be married?"

This was surprise.

"Why, I haven't bought anything yet," she stammered, "but there's lots of time, isn't there? . . . surely. It was 66 days the last time I counted, but [illegible] track."

Dirk smoothed her hands gently with his big one.

"I mean, how long would it take you to pack?".

"Dirk!"

"You could pack a toothbrush, couldn't you? And we could buy things here and there as we went along? There are lots of nice little shops for women's gewgaws in Bermuda—or would you rather go to Europe? We could make it—if we didn't stay too, long."

"But what's the hurry?" Mary's heart was hammering happily before the look in his eyes.

"Let's get married tomorrow. I don't know why we've waited this long, if it comes to that."

"Well, aren't you the impetuous lover!" Mary quavered, trying to keep a light tone. "Why this, all of a sudden?"

Dirk moved impatiently.

"Oh, people have hacked at us long enough!" he growled. "If they keep at it much longer, they'll spoil things for us. Look at tonight."

Reviewing the miserable evening she had spent, Mary thought there might be something in what he said.

He seized her hands and gripped them tightly. "If we've got to quarrel, let it come after. I don't want it to spoil the beginning for us. Do you?"

"No, oh, no."

"Well, that's that, then. How's Saturday? That give you time to shop?" Mary nodded. It was a long time before they felt the need of words.

"That's—what I've been wanting to tell you, all evening," Mary whispered, presently. "That we needn't quarrel any more. I won't see that newspaperman again, if you don't want me to."

Dirk felt magnanimous, too, apparently, for he laughed indulgently and kissed her.

"I guess Mrs. Dirk Ruyther can be trusted to do the right thing," he said.

It was nearly two when Mary's latchkey turned in the lock and she let herself into the great house and went happily upstairs. Strange, she

See GEMS OF PERIL, Page 11

Side Glances —By George Clark



"Say, pop, stick around till the boss goes home, and I'll fix you a real Thanksgiving dinner."

Civil Appeals Proceedings

AMARILLO, Nov. 25 (AP)—Proceedings in the seventh court of civil appeals:

Motions granted: Plemons Independent school district, et al, vs. Stinnett Independent school district, et al, to postpone and reset (set for Jan. 6, 1932); Joe B. Williams vs. J. W. Lea, et al, to dismiss (without prejudice.)

Motion overruled: First National bank in Dallas vs. C. A. Pierce, to advance.

Affirmed: A. M. Busby vs. First National bank of Sudan, from Bailey.

Reversed and remanded: S. P. Upham vs. Sim Gamble, et al, from Wilbarger; S. P. Upham vs. H. W. Banister, from Wilbarger; Fairbanks-Morse & Co., vs. W. E. Dunlap, et al, from Deaf Smith; J. D. McAdams vs. Panhandle Mutual Hail Assn. from Hartley.

Dismissed: C. H. Espy vs. Lorenzo Wirt, from Potter.

AUSTIN, Nov. 25. (AP)—Proceedings today in the third court of civil appeals:

Dismissed: James Conner vs. W. C. Bowman Lumber company, from McCulloch.

Motions overruled: Mitchell M. Cox et al vs. Brown county water improvement district No. 1, rehearing, from Brown county; S. P. McInnis, vs. Brown county water improvement district No. 1 rehearing from Brown; and Texas Employers Insurance association vs. Mrs. Cora Finney et al, rehearing, from Tom Green county.

MILLS TO OPEN

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25. (AP) — Three thousand employes of the McKeesport Tin Plate company today were notified that 44 mills of the concern will be operated on full time, commencing Sunday. Half of the mills have been idle several weeks. The employes now average three days a week.

A two million and a half dollar dam near Brownwood, is under construction.



Don't neglect a COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with the first application. Should be more effective if used *once every hour for five hours.*

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a scientific *"counter-irritant"*—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

Keep Musterole handy—jars and tubes.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

LINDSEY
TODAY
Get ready for the laugh of a lifetime!
Holiday Prices 10c 50c

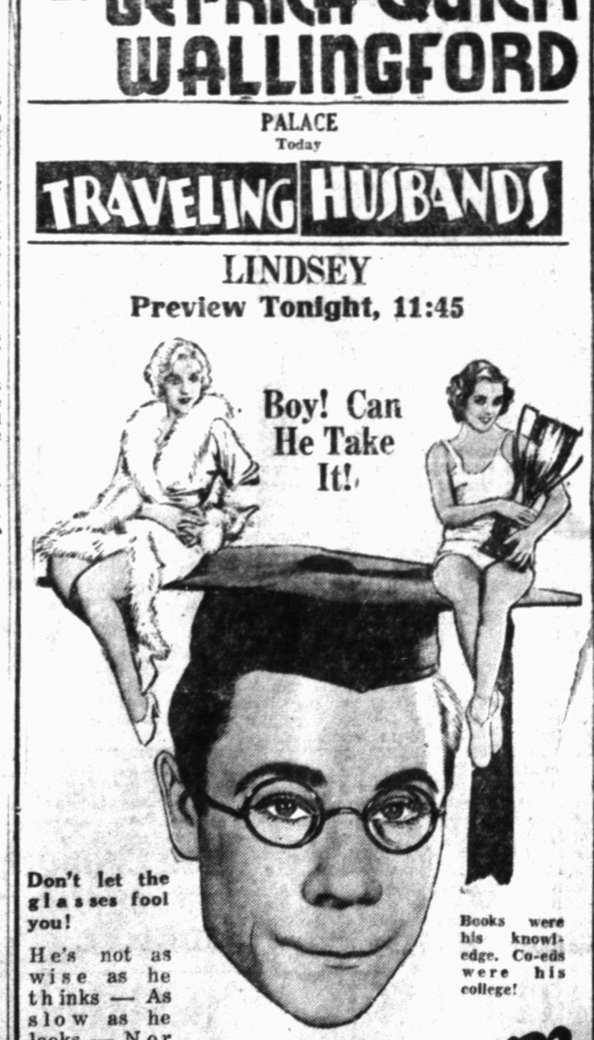


WILLIAM HAINES

NEW ADVENTURES OF
GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD

PALACE
Today
TRAVELING HUSBANDS

LINDSEY
Preview Tonight, 11:45



Don't let the glasses fool you!

He's not as wise as he thinks — As slow as he looks — Nor even as bashful as he feels!

Books were his knowledge. Co-eds were his college!

Joe E. Brown

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD
With DOROTHY LEE

Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY

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(Continued From Page 10)

wasn't tired now! Instead, she seemed to bounce, feather-light, up the long staircase; she felt far too happy to sleep.

There was a dim light burning in her room, and a note left for her by the thoughtful Dellia. More thoughful than literate, for the note was difficult to decipher.

"I stayed up to tell you Mr. Jupiter wants to see you in the morning he is sorry for something and wunts to apologise I do know what for."

The world had been all wrong, and now it was right again in every way. For pure happiness, Mary whirled around the room in an impromptu dance before tumbling into bed.

As she drifted off to sleep the letters of the word "Saturday" seemed to burn upon the walls of her mind like a gigantic electric sign.

* * *

They both felt better after Mr. Jupiter had "appologized" next morning.

"I was sorry for that the minute I'd said it, Mary," he scolded. "You hadn't ought to take what an old man like me says to heart so."

"I guess—that one thing—is a kind of sore spot with me," Mary explained. "Whatever Eddie did or didn't do, I feel responsible for, at least partly. So I couldn't let anyone call him a murderer when it isn't the truth!"

Surprisingly, she noticed the old man's eyes were wet. His lined face looked 10 years older.

"I'll bet I've thought the same a hundred times, since," he said, in a broken voice. "You know he came to me for money, I suppose?" Mary nodded, in embarrassment. "If I hadn't of lit into him the way I did, he might not have—" he broke off hastily, and substituted, "everything might have been all right. So you see, I've got my share to think on, same as you have."

This humility was so new to the old man's manner that Mary could hardly credit her senses. It made it easier for her to know that he blamed himself, too.

"Well—forgive and forget. That's all we can do."

"Oh, I can forgive," Mary assured him, earnestly, "but I can't forget—not till I've found out the truth."

"Well, bless you, child, I won't stop you. Go ahead. But if you run afoul of Emily Ann Ruyther, don't say I didn't warn you."

Mary laughed and snapped her fingers.

"Oh, that for Emily Ann! Dirk's all that matters, and he's going to help me—he told me so last night!"

At the recollection of what else he had told her last night, her eyes were starry and her lips smiled irrepressibly.

"Everything all right between you, eh?" Mr. Jupiter was an excellent observer, and he saw his answer written in her face. "That's good."

Stabbing her grapefruit thoughtfully, Mary wondered whether she ought to tell him of her plans. In a way, it was like "giving notice"—but then she wasn't employed here any more, really. At least, her only duties seemed to be playing cribbage, and writing a few notes saying that Mr. Jupiter was sorry out he would be unable to attend, etc. Her salary was still paid regularly every week. Mr. Jupiter had insisted on that, since she was staying on merely to please him.

But somehow she had a feeling that it might be bad uck to speak of it to a third person, just yet. The idea that she was to be married Saturday—tomorrow—was so new, so thrillingly imminent, that she was not used to it yet herself.

She would be sorry to leave, for all the grief she had known here.

"I suppose you haven't heard any more from Mr. Bruce?" she asked.

* * *

The old man's face clouded. Mary instantly regretting having brought up the subject. He put down his spoon, apparently abandoning his breakfast.

"Not—a—line," he said slowly, lapsing into the weak, hoarse voice he had used ever since his wife's death. It was strange how quickly he seemed to change personalities lately. When his mind was taken off his troubles he seemed vigorous, stalwart, every inch the forceful man of business. Whenever he thought of his dead wife or his absent son, he seemed to shrivel with age. His very voice became weak and querulous, and he had the look of a dying man.

Mary thought "I wonder if I ought to talk to Dr. Jordan about him before I go away." Responsibility tugged at the wings of her happiness. She must go—she had given Dirk her word. Some one could be found to take her place and keep him amused until Bruce came. That was another strange thing. What on earth could be keeping Bruce? She considered sending him a cablegram herself, stressing his father's ill health. But if his mother's death did not bring him, could anything else be expected to? Once more she dismissed the matter as something that did not concern her, and turned her thoughts to her own affairs.

She ought to go about her shopping at once, if she expected to finish today. She had a few hundred dollars in the bank—it would be enough. Time was the important thing. Mr. Jupiter was still staring at the tablecloth, fingering it absently, nursing some inner hurt that made his face too terrible and stern to bear.

"What would you like to do this morning?" Mary heard herself asking faintly, and could have boxed her own ears. There might be fittings—heavens, she couldn't nearly accomplish all she must if he waited until this afternoon—

"Eh?" The old man came out of the brown study that enveloped him. "Oh, I'm going down with Miller to look over "The Gypsy." Jordan thinks sea air—may take a cruise if I can get the right crew."

He was as cranky about the caliber of the men he allowed to set foot on his beloved yacht as about those who drove his automobiles.

Mary drew a deep breath of relief.

"Want to go along?"

"Oh, no, thanks. I've something to do. A little shopping." She blushed a tell-tale red.

The telephone that lurked behind the gayly painted wooden parrot in a corner of the breakfast room trilled suddenly. It was Dirk.

"I just called up to tell you, Mrs. Ruyther, that you have a checking account, you know. Why don't you run up a few bills, and see what kind of a husband I'm going to make?"

"Oh, Dirk, you mustn't—not yet. That's one of the rules. Don't you know your Emily Post?"

"Go ahead, woman. Do you know how I treat my wives when they don't obey me?" There was more of the conversation, but it seemed to make very little sense.

Smiling knowingly, the old man heaved himself out of his chair and tiptoed out of the room with clumsy, schoolboy gallantry.

* * *

Almost instantly, it seemed, a starched and statuesque maid appeared with an envelope which she handed to Mary on a tray. (Bessie had been released to pursue the sort of histrionic career for which she seemed to think herself fitted.)

Mary fumbled it open with one hand while holding fast to the receiver with the other. When she finally held up the crisp bit of paper it contained and saw the figure—$1,000—and the signature, J. J. Jupiter, still wet in the corner, her joyful exclamation reached clearly the young man murmuring fatuous nothings into the telephone many miles away.

"A little wedding present" was written on the business card that fell out with the check.

"Never mind supporting me yet—I'm rich!" she caroled gleefully, and told Dirk of the check.

"Well, that's fine!" he replied with prefunctory heartiness. Such munificence rather dashed his own pleasure in turning over his worldly goods to his bride-to-be. "What are you going to do with it?"

"Bank it."

"You will not!"

"Buy clothes," she amended happily. "And then buy some clothes. And then buy a few more clothes."

"That's better. Lunch with me?"

"Oh, I won't have time. We'd dawdle and I've so much to get!"

"Better come. I'll be working late at the office, putting things in shape so I can leave. I may not get out until quite late."

"But you'll come?"

"I'll come! Wait up for me?"

"You know I will."

She was t oregret that decision about lunch, as she sat sipping a lukewarm, too-sweet drink at a crowded fountain after a hectic morning's shopping. It would have been delightful to be lunching on a cool roof somewhere with Dirk opposite. Shopping, even with a $1,000 check in your purse, was terrible. Her feet hurt, her head ached, and she felt as if her eyes would never quite focus again. And there was more to come.

At five she hailed the first taxi she saw, piled it full of bundles and climbed in gratefully.

"Long Island," she told the driver and sank back against the hard leather seat. She closed her eyes as the cab wormed its way crosstown toward Queensboro bridge. That state of complete relaxation spared her the brunt of what followed.

All she remembered afterward was hearing a yell and a curse, and feeling herself jerked violently forward as the taxi swerved and careened wildly to the sidewalk, striking a flight of stone steps. Then she must have fainted, for she knew no more.

(To Be Continued)

During the trial of two men accused of robbing a church collection box in Kilmainham, Ireland, Rev. P. J. Ryan objected to the Bible on which he was asked to take the oath because it had not the approbation of the bishops of the diocese, and because it contained no explanatory notes.

THE LYRIC THEATER

Extends

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS

TO EVERYONE

For Your Pleasure We Are Showing Jack Holt, Ricardo Cortez and Mary Astor In

"White Shoulders"

FRANK MERRIWELL'S SCHOOLDAYS — A Champion Crowned — By BURT L. STANDISH



BIG SISTER — Are We Downhearted? — By Les Forgrave



HIGH PRESSURE PETE — Back on the Job! — By Swan



ETTA KETT — From Bad to Worse — By Paul Robinson



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



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 7c
Three insertions, per word 9c
Seven insertions, per word 12c
Thirty insertions, per word 40c

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

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

PHONE 13 or 14

An experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it, then our Director will call the following day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for our patrons and for one day only. 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.

Resolutions 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 12:30 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 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.

—Lost and Found

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

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

STRAYED—Black bald face Shetland pony, about 2 weeks ago. Phone 3638. Jack Parsons.

LOST: One billfold containing cards, passes, and important papers of value to nobody except owner thereon identified. Keep the kopeks as reward, return the rest to the Avalanche-Journal, and no questions asked.

LOST—"Locker" trunk, containing blue suit and other men's apparel. Return to Avalanche-Journal for reward.

LOST: Hamilton white gold watch. Probably on Tech campus. Initials W. H. P. inside back. Reward. Howard Price. Phone 32.

—Personal Notices

A. E. F.

Please Communicate With Griffith, At Once, Through BOX G. G. G. Care Avalanche-Journal

Let Us Refill Your Crankcase With TRIPLOIL In Our NEW LOCATION 906 18th LUBBOCK TRIPLOIL CO. 906 18th St. Lubbock, Texas

4-B—Travel Opportunities

LUBBOCK TRAVEL BUREAU

Cars for California, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Austin.

Share Expenses Plan
References Required
1209 1-2 Broadway Room 3 Phone 1461

5—Beauty Parlors

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE $1.48

(Shampoo and set included)

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

BAILEY BEAUTY SHOPPE

Phone 2211 1630 15th St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Beauty Parlors

Go To The HILTON BEAUTY SALON

For your next Beauty work. Under new management with the best operators available.

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

THANKSGIVING AT BRAY'S

Folks, you will never know how thankful we are for the business you have brought us, and with the many other things we have to be thankful for, we pledge our Services to you, not to disappoint you, when your clothes are left in our care.

We are thankful that we have lived so as to be prepared to give you a Service and Quality work that will Satisfy you.

Again, We Thank You—

BRAY'S

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. (Bill) Bray

2436 19th St Phone 1878

NOT A SPECIAL Hats, Cleaned and Blocked, 75c

Location Permanent—Time Unlimited Satisfaction Guaranteed

SOUTH PLAINS HATTERS

910 13th St. Phone 3018

Special

Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays

DAMP WASH 3c PER LB.

MINIMUM BUNDLE 50c

HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED 75c

LUBBOCK LAUNDRY CO. PHONE 614

11-B—Locksmiths and Welding

A. F. (GUS) HERZET

Welding, Auto and Tractor Repair

We Can Weld Anything But "A Broken Heart and the Break of Day." 909 10th St.

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 Brinles. Phone 2246. 2102 Ave Q

EMPLOYMENT

14—Situations Wanted

MUST EARN ROOM AND BOARD

Yound lady must have place to earn room and board or will be forced to discontinue college work. Good housekeeper and willing to work. Call

DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE

Phone 335

YOUNG MAN, high school education, needs work. Go anywhere, do anything. Address Route 2, Box 42, Slaton, Texas.

EMPLOYMENT

14—Situations Wanted

MIDDLE aged lady wants housekeeping or quilting. 1605 Ave. G.

YOUNG LADY, experienced nurse, desires work of any kind. Call 8509. Ask for Baker.

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

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments



LIFE insurance gives a feeling of security, an assurance that whatever may happen to other investments, this, at least, is safe. It is the one investment that should not be delayed for every day that elapses carries a threat that your intention may not be carried out. Plan to take out an adequate amount of insurance to provide for your family after you are gone and then act at once. We have the kinds of Insurance best suited for your needs.



DON'T WAIT!

LET ONE OF OUR REPRESENTATIVES EXPLAIN OUR POLICIES

ELMER ADAMS AGENCY

Elmer Adams, Owner and Mgr.
Room 7, Weaver Bldg.
Lubbock

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

REED INVESTMENT COMPANY
BONDS BANKS City and Farm LOANS
1310 AVENUE J Phone 2254

THE SIGN OF GOOD INSURANCE

McCELVEY & ROBERDS INSURANCE BONDS

306-10 Myrick Building Phone 1111

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

16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Cash in 10 minutes

LEFTWICH-NORTON FINANCE COMPANY

"A Home Institution"

1308 Broadway Phone 202

Located across street from the Lubbock Sanitarium

AUTO LOANS

Any amount, twelve months to pay. Low rates. Prompt service. (Out-of-town loans solicited.

NOLAN E. WHITLOW

416 Myrick Bldg. Phone 612

AUTO LOANS

Borrow money on your car or let us refinance it and make your payments smaller.

Also Small Loans

DICK ABBOTT LOAN COMPANY

$10 to $75

1009 Texas Ave. Phone 1479

AUTO LOANS

Prompt, Courteous, Confidential Service

GUY L. McAFEE

Insurance—Loans—Bonds

1012 Texas Ave. Phone 336

AUTO LOANS

QUICK SERVICE

Notes refinanced more money advanced also small loans $10 to $75

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

L. E. DAVIS

1209 Texas Ave Phone 261

Don't be on the inside looking out at your neighbor's car—The "Used Car" column has good "buys."

READ...

The many BARGAINS in the WANT-ADS. Here is where the buyer and seller, the lessor and lessee, etc., meet. You will find many interesting bargains listed each day, in the Want-Ads, and your DOLLARS will buy MORE if you consult the WANT-ADS every day.

To Buy, Sell, Trade, or Lease Anything—

Use

Avalanche-Journal WANT-ADS

Phone 13 or 14

WESTERNERS



LICK THOSE "SANDIES"

Amarillo

Lubbock Hi We're For You

BRAY'S TAILORING

COCANOUGHER'S CAFE

CITY TAILORS

RUSSELL MORRISON CO.

SERVICE CLEANERS

STINSON'S

TECH TIME SERVICE Phone 2700

GUARANTEE ABSTRACT & TITLE COMPANY

GRIGGS FURNITURE CO.

SOUTH PLAINS HATTERS

MEIER MUSIC COMPANY

SHELTON SHOE SHOP

GLOBE HOTEL

S. D. BUCHANAN CONFECTIONERY

DIRECT MATTRESS CO.

L. D. CASEY

LUBBOCK HATTERS

HAY DAVIDSON (You all know him)

COLLEGE TAILORS

"PHONE 1000" (Time Service Bureau)

LUBBOCK FURNITURE COMPANY

FIRST NATIONAL GLASS CO.



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

"THE SOFTEST GIFT" One of our Inner-Spring Mattresses, Specially Priced for Xmas HAWES MATTRESS AND UPHOLSTERING COMPANY 509 Broadway Phone 361

"THE GIFT FOR HER" "AN OAKLAND OR PONTIAC" She Will Be Pleased SCOGGIN-DICKEY MOTOR COMPANY 1311 Main St. Phone 3033

GIVE "HER" YOUR PHOTOGRAPH The Nicest of All Gifts BROWN STUDIO 1005A 13th Phone 873

"THE SUPREME GIFT" FOR HER A Permanent Wave HOTEL LUBBOCK BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOPPE In the Basement Phone 787

"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 1305-07 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

"An Ideal Gift For Her" A LIFE INSURANCE POLICY Investment-Protection ELMER ADAMS AGENCY Room 7, Weaver Building Lubbock

A GIFT FOR HER THAT PROTECTS "A Providential Life and Health INSURANCE POLICY" CALVIN HENSON, Gen. Agt. 1209 1-2 Broadway

THE GIFT OF GIFTS FOR "HER" YOUR PHOTOGRAPH Nicest, But It Is Inexpensive At— DANIEL STUDIOS Bush Bldg. Phone 1244

"THE GIFT SHE HAS BEEN WANTING" "AN ELECTRIC SINGER SEWING MACHINE" SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 1214 Texas Ave. Phone 681

"ELECTRICAL GIFTS" Are Always Appreciated By "Her" Buy Something Useful This Year FLETCHER ELECTRIC SHOP 1214-A Texas Ave. Phone 969

A PIECE OF FURNITURE Is What "SHE" Wants Don't Disappoint her— See Our Many Bargains LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO. 1106 Texas Ave. Phone 833

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

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

For Her

"THE GIFT OF GIFTS" A PERMANENT WAVE FOR HER Marcelling, Hair Tinting, Shampooing, Hair Bleaching, Finger Waving, Hair Dyeing BLUE BIRD BEAUTY SHOP 1114 Ave. Q Phone 2138

"AN APPRECIATED GIFT" We Suggest A PERMANENT WAVE MRS. L. D. MORGAN 1911 18th St.

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

GIVE "HER" "The Gift of Gifts" ART STUDIO 1308 Ave. K Phone 301

"THE SUPREME GIFT" THE BUICK EIGHT With the Wizard Control IT WILL PLEASE "HER" RATLIFF-ROGERS BUICK COMPANY 10th at Ave. J Phone 1811

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

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

"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

EVERYTHING "FOR HIM" —at— MALLORY'S Broadway at Ave. J

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

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

JUST THE GIFT "FOR HIM" Made-to-Measure Suits O. A. WOODY 1207 8th St. Phone 2115

FOR "HIM" YOUR PHOTOGRAPH He Will Be Pleased DANIEL STUDIOS Bush Bldg. Phone 1244

YOU'LL FIND JUST THE GIFTS "FOR HIM" —at— CAMMACK DRUG STORE Broadway and G

"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.

For Him

Give "Him" A TAILOR MADE SHIRT He'll Appreciate a Made-to-Order Suit Now Low Prices COLLEGE TAILORS 1109 College Ave. Phone 1606

JUST WHAT "HE" WANTS A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOU BROWN'S STUDIO 1005-A 13th Phone 873

"HE" WANTS YOUR PHOTOGRAPH It's "The Gift of Gifts" ART STUDIO 1308 Ave. K Phone 301

Miscellaneous

LET US HELP YOU We can loan money on your automobile, to take care of the Xmas debts, or any others that may occur at this time of the year. LEFTWICH-NORTON FINANCE CO. 1308 Broadway Phone 202

LET ME HELP I can loan you money on your automobile to help take care of the necessary Christmas expenses. NOLAN E. WHITLOW 416 Myrick Bldg. Phone 612

For the Family

THE CONSERVATIVE GIFT AN INSURANCE POLICY —Single Life —Joint Life —Joint Family Policy —Joint Child Policy —Attractive Accident Policy "Policies That Fit Your Need and Your Purse" FARMERS & MERCHANTS INS. CO. Phone 31, Room 212 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg.

A RADIO OR VICTROLA "FOR THE FAMILY" Convenient Terms At MEIER MUSIC COMPANY 1303 Main St. Phone 1439

"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 1764 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

"AN XMAS GIFT" FOR THE AUTOMOBILE "A MOTOR OVERHAUL JOB" BILL McCARTY'S GARAGE Phone 2355 1316 Broadway

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

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

MORGAN FURNITURE SHOP 2215 19th Street

We exchange upholstering and repair work for SECOND HAND FURNITURE Phone 2418

TECH FURNITURE CO. Why they are buying used furniture instead of cheap constructed, shop worn odds and ends is because they realize and can see with their own eyes. Used furniture is made better and is much cheaper. Most of the used furniture you can buy today on your own easy terms was made to be used and stand up, not to meet present unfair conditions, then too. No manufacturer had to take any loss because it was paid for 100 cents on the dollar.

"Your Credit Is Good" 19th and College Ave. Phone 2114

MISCELLANEOUS

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

BABY CHICKS 7c AND UP

Custom Hatching—Feeds—Produce

HANNSZ ELECTRIC HATCHERY

613 Broadway Phone 835

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE

—large player piano, almost new. Good price. Also large gents furnishing clothes case. Bargain, at—

WESTERN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Corner 10th and Ave. F

GOOD second-hand flooring for sale. Sacrifice price. T. H. Ellis.

FOR SALE: Piano, or trade for light car. Phone 1696.

MISCELLANEOUS

22—Wanted to Buy

WANTED

Twelve gauge pump or automatic shot gun. Must be in A-1 condition. Write.

BOX P. A. R.
Care Avalanche-Journal.

22-A—Wanted to Trade

WANT TO TRADE for clear business properties, and farm close to Lubbock. Phone 814.

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

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

ROOM or room and board. Reasonable. Close in. 1402 L.

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

Cotton — Cotton Trading Is Only Moderate; Livestock — Cattle Trade Is Generally Steady; Grain — Further Decline Seen For Wheat

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

ROOM and board. Conveniences. Rates to couples. 1648 13th. Phone 1358-J.

ROOM and board. Three hot meals a day. $20.00. 1311 18th.

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

SIX-ROOM furnished house. Modern. 1930 Texas.

NICELY furnished 5 room house. College Drive, and 9th St. Call at 2419 Ninth.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

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

5 ROOM house 1214 10th, call Thomas 1146.

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

5-ROOM modern house for rent. Close in. Phone 1108.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

FURNISHED southeast bedroom, all modern conveniences, with or without garage. 2131 10th. Phone 1614

NICE FRONT BEDROOM

Prices reasonable. Prefer two ladies. One block west, near boarding house. Phone 1303-M, or call at 2205 10th street.

26—Furnished Apartments

Rentals

Call us for all kinds of rentals. We have many nice furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments, for rent. Located in all parts of the city.

"Give us your listings"

L. H. HOLT

Phone 1974 or 2205

215 Conley Bldg.

FIVE-ROOM furnished brick duplex, on pavement, close in, near schools. Phone 1972-W.

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

DOWNSTAIRS and upstairs brick apartments. Private bath. Adults. 710 M.

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

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

FURNISHED apartment, private entrance, close in, bills paid. 1328 Ave. O.

FURNISHED downstairs brick duplex. 906-B College Ave. Phone 276-W.

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

FURNISHED apartment and front bedroom. Phone 1794. 1420 16th.

DESIRABLE furnished apartment for rent with garage. On paved street. Private entrance. 1918 14th St.

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.

WARM 3-room apartment. Gas, hot water, furnished. $18. 1317 Ave. N.

NICELY furnished 3 room apartment on pavement. 2105 14th. Phone 75.

SMALL furnished apartment, with bath. To couple, $18.00. 1301 17th.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
1219-B Avenue N
3 rooms, breakfast room and bath. Two In-A-Door Beds. Kelvinator. Garage.
W. B. POWELL
Phones: Office 903; Res. 7

FOUR room apartment. Sound proof, tile bath. 1919 Broadway. See T. W. Sawyer.

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

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

LEAVING TOWN

Am forced to sacrifice my equity in Attractive five-room brick and tile, pastered home. Look it over and make me an offer. H. F. Hoffmeyer. 2007 26th street.

REPOSSESSED HOMES

We will sell these re-possessed homes at a sacrifice to responsible people. Practically no down payment required and balance in monthly payments.

"The Price and Location are the Things that Count."

These houses have all been thoroughly reconditioned and if you ever expect to buy a home, now is the time to do so. See—

P. H. SAMMONS

207 Leader Bldg. Phone 998

FOR SALE OR TRADE

$1750 equity in $4,000 5-room residence, on paved street, near High schools. Balance $22.24 monthly. Will sell cheap or trade for clear lots or cheaper place, or acreage near city. Write

BOX B L N
Avalanche-Journal

TODAY'S BARGAINS

A big fine home on Broadway, that cost $9,500. Price now $13,500. One eight-room, well constructed brick veneer on 19th street, cost $7250. Price $6,000. Three five-room brick veneers, $2750 each. One pretty English brick veneer on 34th street. Price $3750. All these homes can be had on easy terms.

T. W. SAWYER
Phone 205

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26. (AP)—Trading in cotton was moderate today under influence of the Thanksgiving holiday. Prices developed a reactionary trend owing to weakness in stocks and wheat, profit-taking liquidation and hedge selling in the positions beyond December. Liverpool came in about as due and prices opened unchanged 3 points up but soon turned easier and by noon December had declined 19 points from opening figures.

Later months lost 24 points. This was due to hedge selling and the break in stocks and wheat. The market continued to ease off in the late trading due to further declines in stocks and grain and made new lows 22 to 27 points under the opening highs. The close was barely steady at net declines for the day of 19 to 2 points.

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 in fair condition.

Highway No. 137, 21 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 106 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 31 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 53 to Anson, No. 18 from Anson through Albany to Breckenridge, No. 1-A to Mineral Wells and U. S. No. 80 to Dallas.

Prof. W. L. Stangel Is To Attend International Show

Prof. W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry of the school of agriculture, Texas Technological college, will attend the International Livestock show in Chicago this week end. Prof. Stangel left late yesterday for Chicago where he will join Ray C. Mowrey, coach of the livestock judging team from the local school.

The team Friday competes with a group of teams from other schools of agriculture over the country in the annual competition. Two contests have already been attended, the local men winning eighth in the Kansas National show at Wichita and ninth in the American Royal show at Kansas City.

Members of the team are: James Dominy, Euel Liner, Fred Nix, Jason Gordon and W. T. McKinney.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

TODAY'S BARGAINS

One six-room brick veneer home and brick garage, on 75 foot front N. E. corner. Price $3500.00, cash $500.00, bal easy.

One five-room brick veneer home and garage. Price $3200.00, cash $300.00, bal easy.

Several repossessed brick veneer homes, going for balance due on loan to responsible buyers.

T. W. SAWYER
Phone 205

Home Bargains

One of the officials of our company has just been to Lubbock and has cut the prices on our repossessed homes to the very bottom. Good six-room frame on pavement at $1750.00.

Large six-room stucco, extra nice at $2000.00.

Nice, modern five-room, close in at $1800.00.

Large six-room stucco extra well located and extra nice at $2500.00.

Nice five-room brick at $2500.00.

These places can all be sold with small cash payment and at terms less than you can rent them for. We will be glad to show these places to you. No trades. No rents. All have been redecorated and in first class condition.

GREEN BROS.
Hotel Lubbock Building Phone 148

SACRIFICE

Beautiful new grey brick veneer home. Between College Ave. and Ave. Q, on prominent street. Five rooms, oak floors over sub-floor. Best construction; shingle roof. Only 6 months old. Make price of $2850.00, with down payment of $500.00. Tel. 2494-J or 446. Write Box No. X-45, Avalanche-Journal.

BARGAIN

Yes, the best I have offered in Lubbock. A home for the family and a good income. This place cost $8,500.00 and is well located on paved street and for all schools. Price $4,500.00 and only $750 cash. To see this make appointment. Call—

T. W. SAWYER
Phone 205

31—Farms and Land For Sale

IRRIGATED farm near Portales, 80 acres fully equipped and stocked. $4500.00. $1500.00 down. Ray Hughes, 8 1-2 miles N. W. of Portales. Box 672.

33—Real Estate

PROMPT
EFFICIENT
SERVICE
WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
"Oldest Abstract Plant In Lubbock"
"Ask Us About Title Insurance"
904 13th St. Phone 133

AUTOMOBILES

34—Wanted Automobiles

USED CARS WANTED

If you have a used car and want to sell it, I can sell it for you.

C. D. KEEVER
907 10th Street Phone 1030

35—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 1016 Ave. J

PACKARD sedan for sale $100.00. Harley Davidson Sales Co., 1212 Ave. G.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—
STOCKS weak; steel, can and rails at new lows.
BONDS heavy; rails continue decline.
CURB heavy; selling resumed.
FOREIGN exchange irregular; Sterling heavy.
COTTON lower; southern selling.
SUGAR easy; Cuban selling.
COFFEE steady; trade buying.
CHICAGO—
WHEAT weak; ideal weather for huskies; easiness Buenos Aires.
CATTLE steady.
HOGS higher.

Official Records

Warranty Deeds

Filed in the office of the county clerk Monday, Nov. 23. Compiled by Wilson Abstract company, 904 Thirteenth street.

Rix Investment company to M. A. Connell, August 17, 1931, $4,000, lot 20, block 53, McCrummen second addition.

M. A. Connell to S. Ben Moore, Nov. 16, 1931, $10 and other consideration, lot 20, block 53, McCrummen second addition.

W. K. Dickinson, sr., to Ignacio Garcia, March 9, 1931, $125, lot 7, block 3, Cutler subdivision of William Tubbs addition.

J. E. Kelly et ux to S. R. Lynn, Nov. 13, 1931, $2,440, tracts 11, 20, 21 and 30 in South Park acreage heights, Slaton.

N. Kling et ux to W. W. Smith, Nov. 20, 1931, $10 and other consideration, lot 4, block 23, South Slaton addition.

E. F. Huff to Mrs. Lela M. Oliver, Nov. 21, 1931, $10 and other consideration, lots 9 and 10, block 231, original town of Lubbock.

J. B. Maxey to E. F. Huff, Nov. 20, 1931, $1,010, lots 9 and 10, block 231, original town of Lubbock.

W. F. Schenck et ux to F. R. Schenck, Nov. 21, 1931, $325, lot 7, block 9; lot 4, block 27; lot 7, block 232, all in original town of Lubbock; lot 24, block 129, Overton addition; lots 13, 14 and 15, block 2, Pickett and Penney addition.

Thurber Brick company to Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company, lot N, block 62, original town of Slaton, $10 and other considerations.

J. W. Thompson et ux to A. B. Fincher, Sept. 29, 1931, $10 and other consideration, lots 7 and 8, block 1, College Park addition.

Ira H. Desk et ux to L. E. Grimes, Oct. 22, 1931, lot 14, block 70 Overton addition.

H. W. Diebel to Mary Diebel, August 31, 1931, $100, part of survey 7, block B.

John R. Coon to Wilmar Wilson, March 19, 1930, $175, lot 8, block 16, Wheelock second addition.

Ben Holly et ux to Lula Owens, Aug. 21, 1931, $4,000, northeast one-fourth of southwest one-fourth of section 108, block C.

Courts

NINETY-NINTH DISTRICT COURT

J. C. Eastman vs. B. Sherrod and F. L. Sherrod, suit for damages.

Realty Trust company vs. Geo. H. Buckingham, Mary Lou Buckingham and T. H. Buckingham, suit for debt and foreclosure.

Mrs. Mittie Hilton vs. O. H. Hilton, suit for divorce and injunction.

COUNTY COURT

Jefferson Star Life Insurance company vs. Charles L. Wright, suit for debt.

McDonald Packing company vs. Railway Express company, suit for debt.

Heating and Plumbing Finance corporation vs. W. F. Walkup et ux, suit on note.

New Autos Registered

Ford Tudor by A. O. Grayson of Lubbock, owner.

Chevrolet sedan by David Lemon, owner, of Slaton.

Ford coupe by S. E. Cone Grain company, owner, of Lubbock.

Chevrolet truck by Mrs. A. B. Robertson, owner, of Slaton.

Intentions To Wed

C. B. Tankersley, 24, of Anton and Miss Myrtle Goyne, 20, of Abilene.

Kelley Robbins, 19, of Petersburg and Miss Josephine Henry, 20, of Shallowater.

Alonzo Moore, 36, and Miss Corine Johnson, 29, both of Slaton.

Henry Clay Maxey, 21, of 1905-E Avenue B, and Miss Pearle Phillips, 18, of 1901 Nineteenth street, both of Lubbock.

Marriage Licenses

Odis Crowder and Mrs. Ida May Wright, D. E. Sellers, 28, of 1917 Avenue O and Miss A. Edith Peek, 25, of 1901 Nineteenth street, both of Lubbock.

New Mexico Licenses

CLOVIS, N. M.—Marriage licenses have been issued to the following here recently:

Raymond Bryant and Lillie Morgan, Clovis.

Ed Blackwell and Margaret Conner, Lubbock, Texas.

Harry Homer and Eddie Lee Allen, Hereford, Texas.

Walter E. Suits, O'Donnell, and Della Pearl Brewer, Tahoka, Texas.

Sam Ferguson and Floyce Rucker, Slaton, Texas.

John Payne and Sarah Hitt, Lubbock, Texas.

Noah Shockley and Bessie McCormack, Petersburg, Texas.

Adron Simmons, Brownfield, and Edna Winningham, Lubbock.

Buster Bogie, Amherst, and Lillie Clements, Bula, Texas.

Fred Widmer and Oneta Thompson, Amherst, Texas.

Herschel Porter Holland and Iola Mae Smith, Amarillo.

Everett F. Ruddick and Lela Traylor, Amarillo.

Andy York and Madeline Buford, Whiteface, Texas.

Farm Board

(Continued from Page One)

including farm credit, money problems, unemployment relief and Muscle Shoals.

Taber urged the committee to adopt the export debenture plan which President Hoover vigorously opposed two years ago, but pleaded for some legislation to strengthen the law in regard to the disposition of surplus drops, regardless of the name it carried.

O'Neal advanced the federation's pet plan, the equilization fee which President Coolidge twice vetoed. He said his organization was ready to "merge its position" with other proper plans.

Law Not Adequate

The board's two-year record has revealed that the present law is not adequate, O'Neal said. He testified, however, that the stabilization activities were "an earnest endeavor to do something for the farmer" and added that "if any money was lost it was lost in a good cause."

Simpson advocated what he called "the equalization fee brought up to date" under which each farmer would be guaranteed the cost of production with a reasonable profit for crops he produced which were needed for domestic use.

The government would determine how much wheat was needed for home use and fix the price on it. Farmers would keep their proportion of the surplus on their farm until it was needed.

Asserting the farmer was the "greatest sufferer from a dishonest money system," Taber urged an international monetary conference to stabilize the value of gold and silver.

"We have got to make this dollar cheap," Simpson said.

"It is a dishonest dollar, making us pay three times as much to pay off a debt as when we contracted the debt."

He added that the way for congress to restore the dollar was for it to "take back the power of regulation" which he said had been allowed to get into the hands of "a small group of big banks."

Livestock

MIDWESTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 24. (AP) — Cattle trade was generally steady on slaughter steers although some weakness was apparent on inbetween grades of short feds. Chicago scored up to 12.75 on light steers which were shorted from international livestock show herds. A few other loads of choice fed steers around the circuit ranged from 9.75@12.50. Stockers and feeders held steady to weak although trade was slow. Bulk of replacement steers brought 4.25@6.25 with a few fleshy around 1250 lb. feeders up to 7.50. Aggregate receipts totalled 32,800 against 36,083 last week.

Hog trade ruled generally steady to 10 higher with spots 20 above yesterday's average. Chicago scored 4.65 for top butchers with other high sales at various points at 4.30@4.60. Arrivals numbered 91,800 as compared with 102,643 last week.

Quiet Holiday

(Continued from Page One)

the Lubbock rooters to the field. They will also return the fans to the hotel.

The two trains will depart for Lubbock at 7:30, arriving here at 10:30.

The majority of the fans going to Abilene are Tech students, although a large number of town people also are leaving to witness the clash between the two schools. A crowd of 10,000 is predicted for the game.

More than 3,200 tickets to the game had been sold here, J. O. Smith, Bowen's Hilton drug manager who had charge of the seat sales, said. Approximately 200 more were purchased in Amarillo by Lubbock fans, it was said.

It is thought that approximately 1,000 fans will take a chance on getting standing room at the game by purchasing general admission tickets in Amarillo today.

Reports from Amarillo say that there will be hundreds of fans turned away from the gate if the weather is clear.

Banks, the postoffice, city and county offices, stores and shops, and public schools will be closed for the holiday. There will be no postal service Thanksgiving except dispatch of outgoing mail, John L. Vaughan, postmaster, said. Mail in downtown boxes will be collected at 6 p. m. The Retail Merchants association classes Thanksgiving as one of its closing holidays. Union barber shops will be closed.

With more than 650 tickets on the special trains to Amarillo sold late Wednesday, Santa Fe officials are expecting a rush early today. Three trains are available if they are demanded.

The Home League of the Salvation Army spent Wednesday preparing food for the annual Thanksgiving dinner. The local unit fed 129 persons last year, Capt. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson said. The menu will include stewed turnips, chicken and dressing, baked potatoes, gravy, apples, best pickles, slaw, bread and butter, sweet potatoes, cake, coffee and sweetmilk for the children.

Snowfall

(Continued from Page One)

more was falling. Travelers reported twelve inches of snow at Littlefield and heavy snowfall all the way to Shallowater.

Approximately one-tenth of an inch of snow, sleet and rain fell here yesterday.

Weather reports telephoned Wednesday night to the Avalanche:

Reports Given

Littlefield—Snow, which started here about 4 a. m. today, was still falling late tonight. Fall was estimated at twelve inches.

Tulia—Five inches of snow blanketed Swisher county today and more was coming down late Wednesday.

Sudan—Between five and six inches of snow fell here today. The fall began about 4 o'clock this morning, continued to 10 o'clock; and began again about 5 p. m.

Post—After mist and a light drizzle fell here all day, rain began falling about 6 o'clock tonight. A little sleet was reported, but no snow.

Crosbyton—Slow rain covered this area this afternoon and late tonight overcast skies indicated additional rain. It is somewhat colder, but temperatures varied little and neither snow nor sleet fell.

Ralls—After a light snowfall this morning, melting as it came slow rain fell all afternoon and late tonight the ground was white with sleet, which still was falling. Freezing temperatures were reported.

Brownfield—A light rain has been falling here since 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. Snow and sleet fell this morning.

Tahoka—Rain, starting here at 9 p. m. today, was becoming heavier at 10 o'clock. The rain followed sleet and snow this morning.

Floydada—This city was covered with a light snow tonight, as slow rain began falling.

Lamesa—Rain, which began early today, fell here intermittently Wednesday. Some sleet was reported, but not snow.

Levelland—Sleet has been falling here since 5 o'clock this afternoon. Snow, melting as it came, fell here this morning.

Grain

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Nov. 25. (AP) — Cash grain demand fair to medium.

Quotations ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas Gulf ports, export rate, or group three points, freight paid:

Wheat, No. 1 ordinary hard 61 1-2@62 1-2; No. 1 hard 13 per cent protein 63@64; 14 per cent 67@68; 15 per cent 71@72; 16 per cent 75@76.

Corn, No. 2 mixed 42@44; No. 2 white 44@45; No. 3 yellow 47@49.

Barley, No. 3 nominally 42@46.

Sorghums, No. 2 milo per 100 lbs. 75@77; No. 2 kaffir 75@77.

Delivered Texas group three: oats, No. 2 red 27@28.

Unemployed

(Continued from Page One)

corroborates that received by Miss Evelyn Richter, secretary of the United Welfare association here.

"More than 200 local families receiving aid last winter are now supported by gainful employment, and our charity problem is not the Lubbock resident but the transient," said Miss Richter. "In the past two weeks I have received applications for aid from 14 transient families, but there were no requests from local groups."

Miss Richter classifies transients as those people, in need of charity, who have not lived in Lubbock county six months.

Four weeks of exceptional trade —which many managers compared with the 1929 boom period—are reported by merchants. Some firms, now doing capacity business, have not increased their staff because they have stretched a point during the slack period to keep their organizations intact.

Staffs Increased

Of 15 department, dry goods and clothing stores interviewed, eleven had increased staffs. These firms were payng $3,826 to 93 part-time workers and 52 regulars.

One cleaner and presser reported that his busy season usually came during the summer, but that he was doing a bigger business in November than August 1. Other tailors made similar reports. Of 12 cleaners, tailors and hatters contacted, nine had additional workers who were receiving $1,270 each month.

Salaries have been cut by a number of firms, but they were prompt to point out the lower prices and increased purchasing power of the dollar.

"Yes, our firm has made a slight salary reduction," said one store owner, "but we are employing more people now. The money is being distributed to more families — one reason for the increased business this fall is due to that fact."

Are Buying Again

One dry goods merchant made this statement: "People who had full supplies of bed linen and clothing two years ago have worn out that clothing and are buying again. I know men who had a dozen or two dozen shirts two years ago who have been replenishing their supply. Others will be following their example."

Another encouraging situation is the fact that tax payments, city, school and state, are increasing far above the 1930 totals, according to A. C. Jackson, schools manager; A. J. Clark, county tax collector, and R. A. Holland, city collector and assessor.

Tax payments Wednesday, collected by Mr. Clark, exceeded the entire November, 1930, total. Railroad companies, taking advantage of the two-installment plan, made payments yesterday. But in October, with less than five persons taking advantage of the two-payment offer, county and state collections were double those of the previous October.

All Are Optimistic

Practically all the firms interviewed were optimistic in viewing the future.

The following groups were contacted: Fifteen department stores, clothiers and dry goods merchants; eleven drug stores; six cafes, six hotels; ten groceries; six wholesale groceries; 30 service stations; eleven automobile accessories dealers; five lumber yards; eight automobile dealers; eleven gins; five furniture stores; six hardwares; five laundries; four machine shops; three music stores; four packing houses; three photographers; six plumbers; five radio shops; six transfer firms; 12 cleaners and tailors; three construction firms; two compresses; one cotton oil mill; seven utilities groups; four dealers in agricultural implements; three bakeries; three banks; two barber shops; seven battery stations; eight beauty parlors; one uniform manufacturer; 13 cotton brokers; four dairies and creameries; seven feed stores.

Number of additional employes were reported as follows:

Clothing, etc., 93 part-time and 52 full-time; drug stores, five part time and three full time; cafes, two part time and two regular; hotels, one part time and eleven regulars; groceries, ten regulars; wholesale groceries, seven regulars; service stations, one part time and 17 regulars; automobile dealers, six regulars; gins, 46 regulars; furniture, four full time; hardware, three regulars; packing houses, three part time and two full time; photographers, three full time; plumbers, two full time; radio shops, three full time; transfers, one part time and two full time; cleaners, two part time and thirteen full time; bakers, seven regulars; barbers, one regular; battery stations, one part time and three regulars; cotton oil mill, 50 regulars; beauty shops, four regulars; uniform company, 12 regulars; creameries, thirteen regulars; feed stores, one part time and nine regulars.

A nine story hotel was recently opened at Clovis, New Mexico, the tallest building in New Mexico.

Stag Club Has Dance Tuesday

Affair Is Attended By Group Of Sponsors Of Silver Key Club; Piano And Solos Are Heard

Members of the Silver Key club, a stag social organization on Texas Technological college campus, entertained Tuesday evening with a dance at the Country club, having several friends of members and the sponsors as guests.

Frank Stone's orchestra played for the dancing and Sam Shumate, a member of the band, sang the Silver Key song. J. G. Allen, one of the sponsors, played several piano selections. The Silver Key banner hung in the main hall, which was decked in silver and red streamers, and autumn leaves were used in decorating other rooms of the club.

Sponsors present were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Corry, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Baugh, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Ballenger and Mrs. W. M. Fulbright.

Hosts were Messrs. Olen Purcell, Robert Huff, Fred Seely, Van Earl Sams, Lou Edwards, Sam Spacek, Jesse Rogers, Clayton Reed, Harold Ammons, J. W. Timmons, Felix Ballenger, Ford Benham, Ned Bradley, Audrey Brown, Lofton Baugh, Ellis Foreman, Brooks Penney, Merrill Craver, John A. Keathley, W. H. Evans, Dr. W. J. Howard.

Guest List Given

Guests were Misses Cecile Horne, Johnnie Jo Whitley, Frances Ford, Evelyn Price, Sylva Wilson, Veta Stafford, Elizabeth Bickley, Camille Stobaugh, Kathleen Harman, Anna Lou Bennett, Harriette Roach, Elizabeth Hogan, Florence Moses, Melbe Watson, Gertrude Standefer, Mary McMurry, Josephine Caraway, Beth Wulfman, Geraldine Durham, Kate Boyd, Polly Barrow, Virginia Murray, Rosemary Leaverton, Donna Vaughn, Gail Quinlan, Izora Adams, Mary Lee Bardwell, Dorothy Hall, John Anna Boyd, Mrs. W. H. Evans, Messrs. Marlin Humphries, Milo Feierabend, Robert Tracy, Sherrill Raley, Oscar Slaton, Buck Davis, W. B. Rushing, Carl Rogers, Billy Murray.

Sam Hergert, Leon Sparks, Roe Harris, Ed Weiss, Don Maddox, Kenneth Brite, Leroy Vaughan, Jesse Cooper, Harold Busby, Aubrey Edwards, Charles Maedgen, Lonnie Langston, Clarence Hodges, Peyton Horned, Wayne Henly, Kenneth Rollo, Sam Ainsworth, and W. C. Cole.

Club Members Are Guests For Dance

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Plattor were hosts with a dance for members of the Pioneer Dancing club Tuesday evening at the Uptown Dance Palace. Fifty couples were in attendance.

Ross Edwards' orchestra played for old-fashioned numbers which were favored during the evening.

The hall was decorated in seasonal colors.

Included in the guests were a number of people from Spur, Tahoka and other South Plains towns.

Paving Protest

(Continued from Page One)

construction of paving of a three-mile strip south of Slaton. Concrete also will be sought for this improvement.

Urge Improvement

Pinkston and Denton plan to urge improvement of roads in adjoining counties to connect with paving in Lubbock county, with particular emphasis on seven miles on highway No. 7 in Hockley county.

"Highway 7 cuts through a corner of Hockley county, and because there is only seven miles of the road in that county, its voters will not approve bonds. Consequently, we are asking the state to make this improvement to match work we have done in Lubbock county," Denton said.

The local delegation will leave Monday and plans to return Wednesday.

Navy League

(Continued from Page One)

retary Jahncke of the navy department. Hammond, Jahncke and Wadsworth were appointed from the League membership.

The committee inspected records at the state and navy departments and submitted a report, in which all joined. This denounced the League's assertions and upheld the president.

The League's rejoinder tonight asserted Mr. Hoover had "not inaugurated a single move to provide replacements—not to mention upbuilding" in categories where "we are below treaty levels," it continued:

Construction Inherited

"Every ton of construction now under way has been inherited from previous administrations, except the five destroyers for which contracts have been recently awarded: and even the authorization for these came from the 1916 building program while the initial appropriation for them was secured in the closing days of the last congress and upon the initiative of members of the senate committee on naval affairs."

The League took particular issue with the committee's citation that the Gardiner statement had given the actual auxiliary ship ratio of the United States to Japan as 10.0 to 13.1, declaring what was said was that the American-British-Japanese ration was 1.0-13.0-10.0.

"It is astounding that a presidential committee," the statement said, "set up as a tribunal of accuracy before which no representative of the Navy League was allowed to appear, has permitted itself to make an obviously incorrect statement.

"It is to be deeply regretted that Mr. Hoover's committee, in its report repeatedly relies on this same misstatement to attack the accuracy of the assertions made on behalf of the League and adopts it as a basis for its findings of inaccuracy, false assertions and erroneous conclusions."

The statement said the United States with only about 69 per cent of its quota under the London naval treaty as compared with about 88 per cent by the British and 102 per cent by the Japanese, would have to spend approximately $190,000,000 a year to complete the tonnage permitted at the expiration of the pact in 1936. The president has provided for an average expenditure of less than $60,000,000 during the current and coming fiscal years, the league added.

Death Payment

(Continued from Page One)

he had a genuine respect for Mexico and her people, and sincerely hoped no resentment was held against the people of Oklahoma.

Laments Affair

"No one could lament this affair more than I," the governor was quoted. "It is extremely unfortunate and I am sure that the good sensible people of Mexico do not blame the United States.

"This same unfortunate happening might have occurred anywhere. Anyone who thinks Oklahoma people commend the killing of decent, respectable Mexican citizens or dislike Mexico, is entirely mistaken.

"The state and county governments can do nothing more than has been done, which was to see that a just, fair trial was conducted."

White Men

(Continued from Page One)

ed in expeditions hoping to rescue three white men, whose fate was in doubt.

The Indians who brought the tale of suffering to Zuni, carried the body of Pushana, a Zuni brave, who was frozen to death in coal mine canyon yesterday.

Four searching parties left Gallup today to search the Thoreau area east of here for United States Deputy Marshal Dan Padilla, of Albuquerque, and Former Sheriff A. J. Crockett of Gallup.

Fears were expressed for the safety of Jake Barth, of St. Johns, Ariz., a member of the Arizona state highway commission who had gone from St. Johns to meet Padilla to accompany him on a legal mission to an isolated sheep camp.

Below Freezing

No word had been received of Barth since Saturday. Crockett, unheard from for several days, had left his camp in the vicinity where Padilla and Barth are believed lost, to drive a bank of sheep to Thoreau.

The temperature at Thoreau was 28 degrees below zero yesterday.

There was two feet of snow on the level here today and new storm was in progress.

Poultry Show

(Continued from Page One)

year, because of the expense and the fact that this is the first show. First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in each class.

The show is open to chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese.

Among the rules for the show are: 1. governed and judged by rules of the American Poultry Association; 2-competition open to all breeds reorganized by the American Standard of Perfection; 3-standard exhibition coops will be provided free of charge; 4-no entry fee charged but all birds must be leg-branded; 5-birds showing symptoms of any disease will be rejected; 6-the show will be judged by a licensed A. P. A. judge and his decision final; 7-all birds must be on hand by noon Friday, November 27. None can be removed until after Saturday noon.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place for cock, cockerel, hen, pullet and pen in each variety and also for the best pair of turkeys, geese and ducks.

Highway Inspector Returns With An Eight-Point Deer

John C. Keller, inspector for the state highway department, of 2121 Ninth street, returned to Lubbock by automobile Wednesday with an eight-point deer he killed in the Davis mountains near Valentine. Martin N. Koonsman, a state highway department employe, of Abilene, accompanied Keller on the trip and bagged a six-point deer.

BANK IS ROBBED

HOLDENVILLE, Okla., Nov. 25. (AP)—The First National bank of Calvin, 16 miles southeast of here, was robbed today of $1,500.

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS

—we are thankful for the wonderful increase in business over last year, and are glad to be a part of the South Plains Empire . . . we join with you today in realizing the good things for which we may all be thankful. May you, and you enjoy the day.

The Cinderella Shop

WESTERNERS!

We're Back of You!



FIGHT HARD

Send your laundry to the old Reliable where high quality service is a constant policy of operation through the years.

MATADORS



We're Back of You! Fight Hard!

Lubbock Laundry Co.
"THE BIGGEST, THE BEST IN THE WEST"

We Hope Your Thanksgiving Day Will Be Most Pleasant

It takes but a few comparisons for those of us in the good old U. S. A.—for those of us in the great state of Texas—for those of us who live on the South Plains to quickly find almost unlimited things for which to be thankful. We join you in recognizing this fact and in observing this Thanksgiving Day—

To Both the Westerners in Amarillo and the Matadors In Abilene We Offer Best Wishes

Two great Lubbock football teams will meet decidedly worthy opponents on this occasion. To both of them we extend best wishes. May the result be such that Lubbock will possess two shining new footballs Thursday night to be appropriately labeled later with the proper inscriptions—

Store Will Be Closed All Day Thursday for Thanksgiving

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Lubbock Residents Plan To Eat Just As Many Turkeys Today As They Have At Other Thanksgiving Festivities

JUST about as many turkeys and chickens will be eaten today by residents of Lubbock and vicinity as are usually eaten on Thanksgiving, a survey of local produce houses and grocery stores yesterday afternoon showed.

There was a difference in price of five cents a pound for turkeys between the price of 1931 and that of 1930. This year's price was five cents less than a year ago, taking both the retail and wholesale prices.

At the McDonald Packing company where the Piggly-Wiggly



stores and others secured their supply the demand was good. While the demand was not as great this year as last, there was no leftover. In fact, it was said, more birds could have been sold had the plant been able to secure more.

Swift and Co. reported their turkey and chicken business to Lubbock grocers and market men was about the same as in other years. The Titman Egg corporation reported only a few calls for turkeys from regular customers as its business is confined largely to out-of-town trade. The Lubbock Poultry and Egg company reported sales were not as large locally as in other years.

M System markets reported sales were a little larger than last year.

Hodges brothers had sales as good as in other years. "We could have



sold more if we could have gotten the birds," Mr. Hodges added.

Most grocers who do not buy from farmers and kill and dress the birds, buy from local produce houses. The Park Produce company reported its sales not equal to other years, while the People Produce company said its turkey business was a little below other years. The People company sold a number of birds on the foot.

The price to farmers and turkey raisers was slightly higher by produce men who bought to kill and dress for local trade, than the regular turkey market, it was explained by the McDonald packing company. The price for both turkeys and chickens was generally two cents a pound higher. Hotels and restaurants bought in about the normal quantities this year, with the price lower than other years.

"Gretna Green" In New Mexico Is Profitable

CLOVIS, N. M., Nov. 25. (Special)—Texas couples, coming to Scurry county, New Mexico, during October, spent nearly $1,000 here in that time, it was estimated following announcement of George H. Barrows, county clerk, that 132 marriage licenses were issued in that month. That was 15 more than than the number issued in October, 1930.

The average couple from out of the state spends $10. (This includes the license fee, the minister's fee, hotel bill, meals, gasoline and oil and railroad fare.

More licenses were issued in October than during any month since December, 1930 when 172 were issued.

Uruguay has doubled its surtaxes on radios and phonographs.

Chinese Tongs In U. S. Sign Truce

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 25. (AP) — The Manchurian controversy with Japan has caused members of rival Chinese tongs here to forget differences and pledged cooperation in behalf of their native land, they said today.

Representatives of On Leong and Hip Sing tongs, whose differences now and then have come to police attention, discussed the situation across tea tables yesterday.

They adopted a resolution that Dr. Teiyi Hsigh of Boston convey to Chinese in the eastern United States word that the tongs here are united in a common cause.

They took oaths to boycott all Japanese enterprises and to pass the oaths on to succeeding generations.

The New Inn, famous old post house at Windsor, England, dating from the time of Charles II, is to be razed.

A new court house at Wellington, Collingsworth County, is nearing completion.

Getting Up
Nights Lowers Vitality

If you feel old and run-down from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Stiffness, or Burning, caused by Kidney Acidity, use quick-acting Cystex (Siss-tex.) Often shows big improvement in 24 hours. Guaranteed to satisfy completely or return empty box and get money back.

L. H. Beal R. B. Thrift, C. P. A. Joseph M. Bennett
BEAL, THRIFT & BENNETT
ACCOUNTANTS & AUDITORS
203 Lubbock National Bank Bldg. Phone 2264



This Ad Is Worth 50c
MUMS
On
SPECIAL FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER
½ DOZEN FOR $1.50
They are regular $4.00 dozen values, and if you will keep this ad and present it to the Texas Floral on Thanksgiving day we will accept the ad for 50c payment of your MUMS.
Making them only cost you $1.00
Texas Floral Co.
2108 21st Street Phone 908

Canning Budgets Planned By Club

(By Staff Correspondent)

TAHOKA, Nov. 25.—Every member of the New Lynn home demonstration club has made a canning budget to fit her needs and those of her family and she is closely following the lead of the club 4-H pantry demonstrator Mrs. R. W. Barton, Miss El Fleda Harrison, home demonstration agent, reports.

"I have arranged my cans on the new shelves that I made for my pantry" Mrs. Barton told the agent. "Already I have canned 1,075 containers and I have them arranged in their classifications on the shelves."

Mrs. Barton has them grouped in fruit, leafy vegetables, starchy vegetables and others. She also is preparing a recipe and menu file and an emergency shelf and one for picnics. Another shelf is known as the "sick shelf" in which canned vegetables and fruits suited especially for the sick, are kept.

Storage for onions, potatoes and dried vegetables is also being provided by Mrs. Barton. Other members of the club are watching her work, Miss Harrison said. Similar arrangements are reported by other women of the New Lynn community.

Murray's Suit To Collect Telephone Fees Dismissed

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 25. (AP) —Demurrer to Governor W. H. Murray's suit to collect $644,203 in fees and penalties from the Southwestern Bell Telephone company was upheld by District Judge R. O. Hill today.

Judge Hill's ruling that provisions of the law for additional license fee on capital, invested in the state by foreign corporations subsequent to entry in the state, were unconstitutional, ends the governors suit as now constituted.

Minnesota reports heavy losses this summer in fish dying from the effects of protracted hot weather.

WHITES CREAM VERMIFUGE
For Expelling Worms
Bowen's Drug Stores

PHONE 114
BROADWAY SUPER SERVICE



Gas, Oil, Battery Service and General Repair.
Cars Washed 75c; Greased 75c
1220 Broadway
J. BURNS SMITH

VERNON SHOW SCHEDULED

VERNON, Nov. 25. (Special)—At a meeting of the Wilbarger County Poultry Association and the Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, Dec. 16, 17 and 18 were the dates agreed upon for a joint poultry and rabbit show in Vernon, according to announcement of J. A. Harrington, president of the poultry association. The meeting was held in the Vernon Chamber of Commerce offices.

SERVICE PLANNED

OLTON, (Special.)—Plans are under way here for a union Thanksgiving service November 26. Supt. H. P. Webb of the school said they would be dismissed for a service. It is planned to hold the meeting in the school auditorium.

LEVINES PRICES TALK
Children's Underwear

Buttons on tape style — winter weight, long sleeves, long legs, or short sleeves and short legs — ages 2 to 12.

Special!

39c

LEVINES PRICES TALK



FRESHNESS — that's the thing!

CAMELS *are never parched or toasted*

HAVE you noticed the new trend in cigarettes?—*freshness* is the popular thing.

That's because a *fresh* cigarette, as demonstrated by Camels, is something smokers have discovered as better than anything they ever tried before.

Camels are fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack because they're *made* fresh to start with—blended of choice, delicately mild, sun-ripened tobaccos in which the natural moisture and fragrant flavors are vigilantly safeguarded.

The tobaccos in Camels are never parched or toasted—the Reynolds method of scientifically applying heat guarantees against that.

That's why we say with so much assurance that Camels are truly fresh. They're *made* fresh—not parched or toasted—and then they're *kept* fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack.

Try Camels' freshness for a change. Switch over for just one day, then change back—if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's Coast-to-Coast Radio Programs

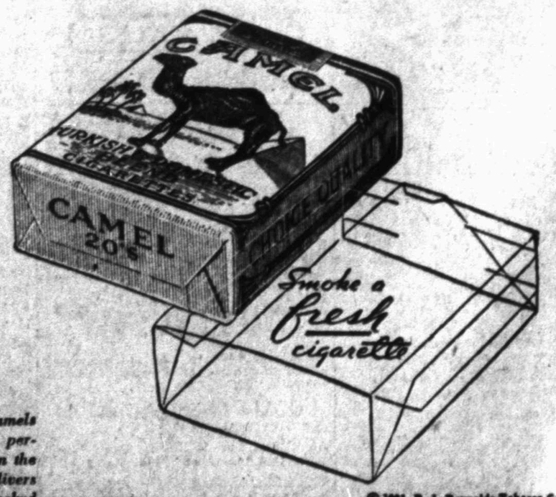
CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network

See radio page of local newspaper for time

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Made FRESH—*Kept* FRESH



● *Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked*

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