"Starts the Day on the South Plains"

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

TENTH YEAR, NO. 40 | 8 PAGES | LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1931 | (AP) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Good Morning!
* * *
...ple Who Never Look
...d Seldom Ever Get

The Woma... Angle...

Christmas Tragedies Take 139 Lives Over Nation

Japanese Are Indignant At New Attitudes

Formal Replies To Be Made To Communications Of United States, Great Britain And France Sometime Saturday

Situation Unaided

Foreign Office Says Stamping Out Banditry In Southern Manchuria Is Necessary; Advance Is Postponed

By JAMES P. HOWE
Associated Press Staff Correspondent. (Copyright 1931, By The Associated Press)

TOKYO, Dec. 26. (AP) (Saturday)—Indignation was aroused in Japanese military circles by the latest representations of the United States, Great Britain and France on the Manchurian situation and the foreign office, it was said, deplore the expressions of apprehension on the ground they tended to aggravate the situation rather than help solve it.

Formal replies to the three communications, made to the foreign office Deceber 23, will go forward sometime today and it was said in authoritative quarters, will say that Japan cannot alter her attitude regarding the necessity of stamping out bandit activities in southern Manchuria.

Based On Misconception

The expressions of apprehension by the three powers were brought forth by reports that Japan intended to seize Chinchow, and one of the chief points of the replies will be to the effect that they were based upon a misconception of the actual position.

Military attaches acting as observers for the foreign powers in Chinchow, it will be contended, were aware only of conditions in the immediate region of that city and not along the line of the South Manchuria railway where irregulars, disguised as regular soldiers, are declared by the Japanese to have proven a constant source of trouble.

Must Defend Territory

The replies are expected to stress the point that since the Manchurian outbreak in which the Japanese army has been obliged repeatedly to exercise the right of self defense, the Chinese administrative machinery has ceased entirely to function and that consequently the situation requires that

See NEW ATTITUDE Page 7

Price Of Gas To Be Probed

Increase In Prices In Oklahoma Causes Attorney General To Announce Investigation Of Rate Change

(By The Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 25.—Oklahoma, which has had a hard time keeping the price of crude oil from falling to rock bottom, is going to investigate new increases in the price of gasoline to motorists.

One-cent per gallon boosts by major distributors resulted today in an announcement that the office of Attorney General J. Berry King would take advantage of statutory powers and delve into the reasons for the gasoline rate change at a time when crude oil is stationary at 85 cents a barrel, top price.

Law Gives Power

A legislative act empowers the attorney general to make a thorough investigation of gasoline prices and prosecute in any cast where he deems it advisable.

While Assistant Attorney General

See GAS PROBE, Page 7

Resident Of Wilbarger Found Shot To Death In Home Friday

VERNON, Dec. 25. (AP) — Ernest Berk, 54, resident of Wilbarger county many years, was found shot to death at his home near Vernon early today.

Mrs. Berk and Willie, her small son, heard a shot as they ran out of the house to call neighbors. His widow and six children survive. Berk and his wife, both Bohemians, spoke no English.

De Leon Youth Is Held For Fatal Shooting Of Another

DUBLIN, Dec. 25. (AP)—A youth from De Leon was in jail at Stephenville tonight while officers investigated the fatal shooting of Johnny Walker, 24, on a downtown street here, Walker was killed last night as he stopped here with a companion, en route to Fort Worth. Officers learned that the two men quarreled about a month ago,

Despite Low Prices Of Products, Texas Crops Add To Farms' Income

Production In 1931 Is Reported Heaviest Since 1926; Weather Aids In Harvests

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Dec. 25.—Despite the low prices of farm products, occasioned partly by heavy yields, favorable weather conditions enabled Texas farmers to add much to their dwarfed income, a report of the United States Department of Agriculture, issued today, stated. Production in 1931 was reported to be the heaviest since 1926.

The same favorable weather conditions to which the bountiful crops were attributed enabled the farmer to harvest most of his own crops with the aid of his family, thereby saving him materially in labor costs. The harvesting season was long with exceptionally fair weather. It was coupled with a surplus supply of cheap farm labor.

Yields Higher Than 1929-30

The 1931 yields were reported to be far in excess of those for 1929 and 1930.

Weather conditions during the entire season were favorable to most crops, good rains last fall and winter resulted in above average yields of small grains and supplied subsoil moisture for cotton, corn, grain sorghums and other summer crops. Rainfall from October, 1930, to March 1931, was above normal and below normal during April, May and June, making it favorable to harvest early crops and plant late row crops.

Rains Above Normal

Precipitation in July, the most critical period for late row crops, was above normal and was sufficient to carry the crops to harvest.

Even though the yields of nearly all crops approached record proportions, the low prices forced the total crop value down 26 per cent from the 1930 mark. The total value of crops produced in 1931 was estimated at $297,281,000 as compared to $402,002,000 last year and $585,422,000 for 1929. The monetary decline for 1931 from 1930 was $104,721,000. The decrease was shared by all crops.

The estimates were based on prices prevailing December 1 and showed cotton values had declined 54 per cent; wheat 50 per cent; corn 49 per cent; oats 27 per cent and grain sorghums 43 per cent. These crops comprise 94 per cent of the state's acreage and suffered an average decline in value of 51 per cent.

Acreage Is Increased

Total Texas acreage in 1931 was 1.6 per cent in excess of 1930.

A decrease of nine per cent was shown in the Texas acreage planted last year planted to cotton while the increase in acreage planted to grains was 15 per cent; hay and forage crops about 17 per cent; food crops,

See CROP REPORT, Page 7

Fire Department Makes A Call But Fails To Find Either Cause Of Alarm

The fire department last night decided the joke was on the dog.

But the mongrel — last seen scuttling under a house with a blazing Roman candle tied to his tail—was no where to be found.

The Christmas prank assumed elephantine proportions — of a white variety—when three fire trucks and a chemical wagon screamed up to a house in the 1400 block on Avenue C at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. No damage resulted to the house and the boys — no one youth could have devised such treatment for his best friend—were no easier located than the dog.

Ben Condray Injured When Horse Falls

Member Of Tech Faculty Suffers Two Vertebra Fractures Late Thursday; Is In Plaster Cast

Two vertebrae in Captain Ben F. Condray's neck were fractured when his horse fell with him late Thursday, but the extent of the injury was not disclosed until an x-ray examination was made at West Texas hospital about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Last night Captain Condray, head of the department of business administration at Texas Technological college and commander of Service Battery, 131st field artillery, was encased in a plaster cast from his waist to his head. The attending physician said the injuries, while not serious, probably would keep the captain from active work for several weeks. After the examination, he returned to his home.

The accident occurred while Captain Condray and others were riding three miles southwest of Lubbock about 4:30 Thursday afternoon. A horse, being led, broke loose and Condray and his brother, W. W. Condray, also of Lubbock, gave chase. In jumping borrow ditch, the instructor's mount stumbled and

See CONDRAY HURT, Page 7

Mme. Luisa Tetrazzina Back In America On Concert Tour

NEW YORK, Dec. 25. (AP)—Chuckling over the fact that "three managers are fighting over me," Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, famous Italian singer, returned to America today with an announcement she has had all she wants of grand opera. She is coming back to the American concert stage after an absence of 10 years.

"I have one grand passion," she told reporters as the Leviathan neared dock. "That is for America."

Speaker Garner Gets Another Gavel As A Christmas Gift

REEDSPORT, Ore., Dec. 25. (AP)—Speaker Garner hereafter may rap for order as hard as he pleases and have no fear of breaking his gavel, says John Unger of Reedsport.

Hearing that the Texas Democrat had broken several gavels in hammering for order in the house, Unger, a woodworker, fashioned a gavel from 19-year-old water cured myrtle and sent it to Garner as a Christmas present.

Movie Actress Hurt In Crash

Estelle Taylor Is Cut When Car Runs Over Curb And Hits Tree; Driver Tried To Prevent Collision

(By The Associated Press)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 25. — The driving of an unidentified Christmas eve celebrant put Estelle Taylor, film actress and former wife of Jack Dempsey, in bed today with minor injuries.



ESTELLE TAYLOR

The celebrant forced the automobile in which Miss Taylor and Frank Joyce film producer, were being driven by the actress' chauffeur Noel Scott, over the curb and into a palm tree as the chauffeur attempted to prevent a collision.

Miss Taylor was jolted against the top of the limousine, receiving a deep laceration of the scalp, a cut tongue and a bruised hip. Joyce and Scott escaped unhurt. The injuries will not mar the actress' features.

Two Scientists Discover Diet Of Two Fertilizers Prevents Decay Of Teeth

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

BALTIMORE, Dec. 25. (AP) — Two John Hopkins university scientists today made public discoveries that go far toward explaining the puzzling ways in which diet causes, or prevents, decay of teeth.

Two fertilizers, phosphorus and calcium, regulated by vitamin D are the tooth savers. Of these phosphorus, one of the commonest substances in well fertilized soil, is the key.

The experiments showing how to work the combination of the three substances were issued in form of a preliminary report to science, official organ of the American Association for the advancement of science, by Dr. E. V. McCollum and Henry Klein. Their work was aided by grants from the American dental association.

Rats, whose physical makeup comes close to that of human beings in matters of diet, were the subjects. In the Johns Hopkins laboratories their caretakers grew tooth cavities in the

See DISCOVERS, Page 7

Roger W. Babson's Views On 1932 Will Be Given In Sunday Avalanche-Journal

With the New Year looming just ahead of us, everyone is interested, of course, in what is going to happen. How will business be? Will it improve or turn for the worse? What will the stock market do in 1932? These and other questions on the business situation have assumed vital importance even to the average citizen. Roger W. Babson, internationally known financial expert and adviser, of Babson Park, Mass., who has been making a study of business and its cycles for the past twenty years, has summed up his views and predictions for 1932 in a special article, "Business And Financial Outlook for 1932." This article appears exclusively in this area in tomorrow's Avalanche-Journal. Be sure and read it!

Christmas Is Observed In Spite Of Flood

Postmaster Delivers Packages In Motorboats And People Visit In Skiffs, Singing Christmas Carols

(By The Associated Press)

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Dec. 25.—Residents of the flooded delta country of northwest Mississippi today hung out their holly wreaths and sang Christmas carols as hundreds of convicts and volunteer citizens fought to strengthen levees barely holding the Tallahatchie river in its bounds.

With backwater flowing through the streets of Glendora and Sumner, scores did their Christmas visiting in skiffs, singing as they rowed from house to house, and the Sumner postmaster delivered mail and packages in motorboats after the water flooded the postoffice floor.

Superintendent J. W. Williamson of Parchman penitentiary, who rushed 200 convicts into the danger zone for levee work predicted the dikes before Sumner and Glendora would hold, although the Tallahatchie river still was rising at the rate of two-tenths of a foot every 24 hours and swollen Cassidy bayous, fed by the Tallahatchie, presented an additional menace to the section.

One of the Bayou Cassidy levees broke last night near Sumner and a serious inundation was halted by quick work of the sandbag crews from the penitentiary.

With the main fight against further damage centered in the Glendora-Sumner sector, relief workers continued to travel flooded highways in boats to bring good and other necessaries to marooned families driven to higher ground from their lowland farms when backwater from rivers and a series of cloudbursts flooded thousands of acres in the delta. Many farm families spent Christmas in temporary refugee camps.

There have been several reports of loss of life among negro farm tenants, but none has been confirmed.

Prairie Dogs In Area To Be Killed

Campaigns against prairie dog towns in at least four counties over the South Plains are to be started some time early in 1932, says J. M. Hill, of the rodent control service of the U. S. Biological survey, who has charge of the work in this territory.

Counties where campaigns will be waged include Cochran, Hockley, Lynn, Lubbock.

Extensive work in this area in recent years has resulted in the rapid decrease of prairie dog towns. "There are only a few large towns left now, "he explained. "Take Lubbock county, for example, nearly all of the big towns and many smaller ones have been killed out. The work has extended over this area to a large degree and prairie dogs are fast becoming a thing of the past."

Mr. Hill is planning to move his family here from Brownfield, where he has been living for several years, since his appointment. His area includes the South Plains counties.

Christmas Dinners In Nuevo Laredo Are Popular Friday

LAREDO, Dec. 25. (AP)—Laredo citizens, who live beside the river that has been called the only stream in the world with one bank 'wet' and the other 'dry,' found it convenient today to celebrate Christmas with old time "accessories" if they so desired: Christmas dinners across the Rio Grande in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, were popular.

SPANISH NOVELIST DIES

BADAJOZ, Spain, Dec. 25, (AP) — Alfonso Perez Nieva, 72, one of the best known of Spanish novelists, died here today after a heart attack.

Subsidence Of Fear, Dawn Of New Era Seen

Col. Allan M. Pope, President Of Investment Bankers Of America, Predicts Calmer Determination In Nation

Prices Factor

Process Of Readjustment Of War Schedule Is Cause Of Disturbance, He Points Out In Year-End Review

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The closing months of 1931 seem to have developed a wholesome trend in the subsidence of fear and the dawning of a calmer determination to face actualities, in the opinion of Col. Allan M. Pope.

"Economic events themselves have produced this result," he said in a year end survey prepared for the Associated Press. Col. Pope is president of the Investment Bankers Association of America, and executive vice president of the First National Old Colony corporation.

Reassuring Ebb Seen

"We saw the rising tide of hoarding, and then we saw the reassuring ebb in that tide," he explained. "There was a brief flight of gold from our shores, but the phenomenon was a matter of history before its effect was adversely felt.

"The National Credit corporation was brought into being and the mere knowledge that such an effective emergency machinery could be and had been created to meet a situation, was in a measure comparably as beneficial to the public mind as was the operation of the machinery itself.

Can Be Corrected

"Fearfully we witnessed a persistent decline in commodity prices and then saw such important basic commodities as wheat, silver and oil find resistence points, and whatever the immediate trends may be we know that the present maladjustments can be corrected and that we can find a solid level on which to build.

"With all of the severity and persistence of its hardships, 1931 has shown that we are neither helpless or hopeless."

Col. Pope said the depression centers in prices for goods and services, and explained it was merely a part of a process of adjustment easily traced since the war. "Although different individ-

See COL. POPE Page 7

Observance Is Quiet In City

No Accidents Reported And Few Arrests Made; Poor Of Lubbock Are Treated With Christmas Eats By Charity

Christmas observance in Lubbock was quiet and orderly, with stores, shops and offices closed, while fair weather and warm temperatures were welcomed by holiday excursionists.

No ambulance runs were made, hospitals treated no accident victims, the fire department made only one run and police and sheriff's department placed only ten inebriates in jail Thursday night and all day yesterday.

> The weather as predicted declined to display the Christmas spirit yesterday. From Alaska to Key West scarcely a thermometer read low enough to sprout an icicle on Santa's whiskers.

The mercury ranged from a low of 31 degrees early Friday morning to a maximum of 62, Don L. Jones of the state experiment farm reported. Skies were clear.

To 35 county prisoners Christmas meant pastries and other holiday foods in addition to the regular fare. The Salvation Army fed 26 transient men at noon yesterday and the Army hall at 1404 Texas avenue was packed with children for the Christmas tree program.

Many families Friday had Christmas dinners through efforts of the Salvation Army and the American Business club, after 167 baskets of food were distributed Thursday and yesterday.

SOONER ELEVEN LOSES

HONOLULU, Dec. 25. (AP) — The University of Oklahoma lost an intersectional football battle with the Honolulu town team, an aggregation of all-stars, here today. Staging a sensational last period rally, the Townies emerged victorious on the long end of a 39-20 score after trailing 20-14 at the end of the third quarter.

Sweeping Reduction Of Tariff Rates Advocated

* * *



SENATOR HULL

Senator Hull Says Action Necessary For Debts Aid

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. — A sweeping reduction of world tariff duties in an effort to aid nations in paying off their international obligations was advocated today by Senator Hull as a necessary prelude to debt revision negotiations.

"The European governments indebted to our government," the Tennessee Democrat said in a statement, "are estopped to raise the question of debt reduction until they first take all reasonable steps toward payment by proposing to our government a concerted policy of tariff reduction and more liberal trade relations.

Can Transfer Payments

"This should be done," he added, so as to make it possible, for the first time since the Fordney tariff enactment in 1922, for debtor nations to transfer across the international boundaries their payments of interest and principal when due.

"So far as I am able," he continued, "I shall urge and insist that our government and its debtor governments first go on record on this one method of restoring international trade before any debt discussion can fairly and legitimately arise."

Exports Gain

Meanwhile, the foreign commerce department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States announced that an analysis of exports

See HULL'S PLAN, Page 7

Spectacle Is Presented In Lava Upheaval

Historic Old Kilauea Passes Maximum Of Eruption On Christmas Eve; Quake Is Felt On Wednesday

(By The Associated Press)

HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 25.—Hawaii's "pit of everlasting fire" glowed more dimly today as the eruption of Kilauea volcano passed its maximum of current activity in which it gave the country-side a Christmas eve spectacle of lava fountains and a pall of sulphur fumes.

Examining Kilauea's outburst, Dr. T. A. Jagger, volcanogist, said the current activity began with an earthquake Wednesday. The quake, he said, was due to an enormous gas pressure, causing an upward wedging action. Thereafter three fountains of molten lava spurted upward from the 48 acres floor of Halemaumau, the fire pit more than 1,000 feet down in Kilauea's crater.

Fumes Drift Away

The lava ceased to spurt upward and the clouds of sulphur fumes drifted away after the maximum of the disturbance had passed. Dr. Jaggar said, however, it would be impossible to foretell how long it would be before the volcano ceased its current activity entirely.

Although Kilauea has erupted frequently in the last century or more, only two violent upheavals are known to mankind. The first of these was in 1790, when volcano bombs, boulders and ash were thrown for miles around. In 1924 the crater showed similar activity, creating a spectacle for hundreds of tourists who had gathered in Hawaii for a season of social activity.

Wheat Acreage Is 1 Per Cent Lower

AUSTIN, Dec. 24. (AP)—The Texas acreage of wheat sown this fall is one per cent lower than the acreage sown last fall, but still is higher than the acreage sown in 1929 and previous years the federal-state crop and livestock reporting service revealed.

Acreage sown this fall was estimated at 3,768,000 acres, compared with 3,856,000 sown in the fall of 1930, 3,606,000 acres in 1929 and 3,194,000 in 1928.

The condition of winter wheat on December 1, 1931, was 83 per cent of normal compared with 88 per cent last year and 80 per cent the 10-year average. Prior to October, conditions were unfavorable for preparation, sowing and growth, but conditions since October have been very favorable, the report cited.

FORT WORTH MAN DIES

FORT WORTH, Dec. 25. (AP) — John W. Bondurant, 55, vice president of a Fort Worth produce company was found dead in a Pullman car at the Texas and Pacific station tonight. Death resulted from heart disease.

Debts Parley Is Proposed

French And British Governments To Propose Confab Prior To Disarmament Session At Geneva

(By The Associated Press)

PARIS, Dec. 25.—The newspaper Petit Parisien said today the French and British governments would propose to other interested powers the calling of a conference of nations on reparations to meet at the Hague, January 18.

Oother powers were expected to accept invitations to the meeting, which would precede the world disarmament conference at Geneva by only two weeks.

The newspaper Temps warned that the attitude of the United States would be a decisive factor hanging over the reparations conference.

"Without the aid of the Americans, the adjustment of inter-governmental debts cannot be usefully examined," the Temps said, "and in that case one must proceed on the narrowly limited domain of the Young plan.

METHODIST BISHOP DIES

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 25. (AP) — Bishop Richard J. Cooke, 71, of the Methodist Episcopal church, died at his home here today.

Traffic Toll Is Heavy With Weather Fair

Total Of 102 Killed In Automobile Accidents Due To Mildness Of Weather Which Allowed More Travel

Three Texans Die

Five In One Family Killed In New York Tragedy; Vernon Youth Is Seriously Hurt When Hit By Automobile

(By The Associated Press)

SPRINGLIKE temperature opened a door through which tragedy bearing a heavy load in traffic and other fatalities edged into the nation's Christmas observance. A total of 139 lives were lost.

The mild weather filled the highways of nearly every state and with few exceptions each suffered losses in the list of 102 automobile deaths. Burns, falls, and other incidents of the celebration swelled the fatal totals.

Five In Family Die

Saddest in the list of tragedies was the collision in which seven worshippers, five in one family, returning from a midnight mass were killed near Batavia, N. Y., when their automobile was struck by a train.

A youth taking his grandparents to a Christmas dinner in Oak Park, Ill., drove his automobile into the path of another train speeding Christmas celebrants to Chicago and the three were killed.

Accidental gun wounds, heart disease and other accidents took 37 lives.

Illinois suffered the heaviest in holiday automobile deaths with 18. New York, with its septule tragedy near Batavia, reported 16. New England had 11 motor accident deaths. The south 14, the southwest 6 and the middlewest 25 exclusive of Illinois. Eleven others were killed in the east in addition to the New York and New England fatalities.

A 20-year-old mother in Wewoka, Okla., lighted the stove to prepare Christmas dinner for her three children. It exploded, burning her fatally and injuring the children.

Liquor Takes Lives

Three holiday deaths from liquor, two in New England and one in Ohio were reported.

The engineer and firemen of the Southern Pacific's west coast limited died in their cab when the locomotive exploded near Richvale, Cal.

An accident involving three automobiles, resulted fatally for one man and critical injuries for another at Fort Worth.

M. N. O'Connell Dies

M. N. O'Connell, 29, died in a

See FATALITIES, Page 7

Albert B. Fall Spends Quiet Christmas Day In Pen Ward

SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 25. (AP) — Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior now serving a sentence of a year and a day in the New Mexico state penitentiary, spent a quiet Christmas in the hospital ward at the prison.

Friends and members of his family were not permitted to visit the former secretary who received his Christmas presents Thursday from his wife and daughters.

Jimmy Johnson Drops 14,000 Feet In Parachute Safely

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Dec. 25. (AP)—Jimmy Johnson, Cleveland airmail pilot, dropped 14,000 feet with his parachute last night, when his plane crashed near Kylerton. Johnson was unhurt.

"Something went wrong with one of the wings," Johnson reported.

Johnson was flying from Cleveland to New York.

Abernathy Woman Dies Here Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. L. M. Moore, 24, of Abernathy, who died in a local sanitarium early Friday morning after an illness of about a week, will be held at the First Baptist church of Abernathy this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. C. J. McCarty of Lubbock will officiate and burial will be at Abernathy.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Moore is survived by one son, Gary, about eight months old; her mother, Mrs. B. A. Bennett of Fort Worth; her grandmother, Mrs. Avery of Amarillo, and one uncle, John Avery of Abernathy.

Bynum-Morgan funeral home is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Lonely Middle-Aged Scrubwoman Is Making Way Down Mississippi In Boat

(By The Associated Press)

GRAFTON, Ill., Dec. 25.—A lonely adventurer on the father of waters, Miss Randi Lerohl, middle-aged scrubwoman, spent Christmas day tugging steadily at her unwieldy oahs on her trip by flatboat down the Mississippi river from St. Paul to the gulf of Mexico.

Miss Lerohl stopped here an hour at noon and went to a restaurant for lunch. She hopes to reach St. Louis, 40 miles down-stream, by tomorrow night.

Her Back Aches

Randi is traveling south because her back aches. All she wants is to get to the ocean and make her living there by fishing as she did on an inland lake in her native Norway. Propelling a water-soaked old boat down the river isn't nearly so hard and besides it's quiet and she can think. And if she doesn't want to row she can just rest and drift with the current. Most of the time, though, she rows. It's yet a long way to the ocean.

"You are planning to go to New Orleans?" she was asked. "I go to the ocean," she replied.

"Then you will go past New Or-

See SCRUBWOMAN, Pa...

The Weather



Lubb...

...n't You?

Abilene Eagles Down Beaumont, 13-0, For State 7

California Bears Meet Georgia Tech Today; Rose Tourney Team

ynn Wyatt Leads Elephants o Third State Championship efore Big Fort Worth Crowd

Touchdowns In Last Per- Prove Winning Margin r Three Quarters Of ely Played Football

BY BILL PARKER
iated Press Sports Writer

WORTH, Dec. 25.—Scoring chdowns in the fourth per- Abilene High school Eagles their Black and Gold here 1931 Texas Interscholastic ootball champions.

three scoreless periods of football that at times was the Eagles spread their nship wings and sailed over touchdowns to beat Beau- to 0.

first touchdown occurred yatt passed seventeen yards kmon who streaked down of the field for thirty yards uchdown. G. Davis made it by kicking goal. Smashing es that swept away sixty- ards gained the second n. Davis failed to kick the

fteen Thousand Cheer

agles won their champion- ille an estimated crowd of atched and applauded the e of Glynn Wyatt, Francis e and Sad Sam Jones for ll-round fine playing. The was ideal and the gridiron in spite of the perfect set- th teams were slow to get Apparently each hoped to power, but their respective pped the secondary rushes scoring possibility bloomed. e, the Beaumont front wall te in the fourth period and Abilene to drive sixty-seven r its second touchdown but l Purple had virtually lost e at this stage and had lit- fer defensively.

Fifth Try for Eagles

was the fifth time Abilene ed for the scholastic state nship and the third time es have won the title.

f the real football was the fourth period. Since ons did not count in case game, both clubs opened rtment of plays in the fi- d. Early in the period, Ab- sed and drove to Beau- e-yard line but was held oing over the final stripe. e one smashing goal line the game.

nt offered just one touch- at. Early in the game, the rple flashed inside Abi- ard line but the drive was d. It was a grand spurt without results.

first half, Abilene, al- scoring, commanded the with six first downs e for Beaumont. The Ea- 127 yards against 32 for

ing were Lightfoot Jones, Barber, Moyers, and Wyatt. Viverette, fullback, played a defen- and turned in a splendid es proved Abilene's best er. Lightfoot, Barber and ayed tackling games that ted the attention of spec- yatt was fast and shifty rt runs through the Beau-

e terminated the race be- hty-five Class A teams. n sixteen districts for the pionship.

E PLAY BY PLAY

eriod: Abilene took the Beaumont territory from ing kickoff and kept the rple on the defense during rity of the first half, push- the field for six first ne first down, gained on a was the only offense dam- by the purples.

gles started when Black- t the opening kickoff and it to their own 39-yard where they continued to down. However, Beaumont em after the ten yards and es punted to the Purple's rd line.

er picked up five yards on t's first attempt on the ut the Eagles halted them. 's punt was blocked by t as the ball bounced into Viverette grabbed it and xt try, sent the ball siparl- Wyatt's head.

change of punts followed Eagle forwards rushed o block another of Viver- nts. This time it was af- mont had made its only n on the opening half. d picked up seven yards, rette and Plummer plow- in inches of a first down ffside penalty gave the e needed distance. How- er charged through to ette's kick and Jones re- ball for Abilene on 34-yard line.

Eagles reeled off two the first being made raced around right end He hit left tackle for gained the remain- the ball on ne as the

Pertinent Facts About The Game

STARING LINEUPS

Beaumont	Pos.	Abilene
Joseph	LE	Balfanz
Murphy	LT	Groseclose
Lightfoot	LG	Kucholtz
Shaw	C	Smith
Moyer	RG	Hughes
Standifer	RT	Barber
Stegall	RE	Ramsey
Swope	QB	Wyatt
Hall	LH	Blackmon
Plummer	RH	Galbraith
Viverette	FB	Jones

By periods:
Beaumont ..... 0 0 0 0— 0
Abilene ..... 0 0 0 13—13

Abilene scoring: Touchdowns — Blackmon (2); point after touchdown, G. Davis.

ed in the ball to return it to the 25-yard line. But, again, the Purples found their offensive stopped by the great line play of the Eagles and they were forced to punt.

An exchange followed with Abilene gaining the ball on its 43-yard line. From there, the Eagles sent the crowds to its feet when Wyatt flipped a pass to Balfanz for 31 yards. Balfanz was in an open field, darting past Swope, but Lightfoot ran him out of bounds on the 12-yard line. Wyatt picked up one yard. Blackmon added four and Jones three, but the latter was held for no gain on the fourth try and the ball passed to Beaumont on its 3-yard line.

From then until late in the quarter, neither team could gain. Late in the period, Abilene's offense began working again. Wyatt furnished the spark, dashing 15 yards. Then, Galbraith came with a 9-yard gain and Jones added six as the half ended. 0-0.

Third Quarter: Beaumont kicked off to Galbraith of Abilene who returned 20 yards to the 35-yard line. Wyatt went around left end for 13 yards. In three plays the Eagles gained 9-yards. Wyatt's punt was plucked by Joseph, Stegall recovering on Beaumont's 45-yard line. After an offside penalty annulled a 15-yard run by Viverette, and an unsuccessful line play, Viverette punted to Abilene's five-yard line where Beaumont killed the ball. Galbraith made seven yards at left end and then Wyatt broke through tackle and ran 42 yards through a broken field to Beaumont's 45-yard line.

Three line plays gave Abilene first down on the Beaumont 34-yard line. A pass, Wyatt to Balfanz, was good for seven yards. Jones made it first down for Abilene on Beaumont's 34-yard line. Four line plays failed and the ball went to Beaumont on its 45-yard line. Three running plays failed and Viverette punted to Wyatt on Abilene's 35-yard line and he returned 11 yards. After one line play, Wyatt passed to Galbraith for 31 yards and first down on Beaumont's 23-yard line.

After Wyatt was stopped twice, Jones broke through tackle and stepped 17-yards for a first down on Beaumont's six-yard line. Three line plays carried the ball to the 2-yard line as the quarter ended, 0-0.

Fourth Quarter: Jones was stopped one foot short of a touchdown. Viverette punted to his own 27-yard line, where the ball was killed. Wyatt was thrown for a six yard loss. Two line plays and a pass failed and Wyatt fumbled the pass back and was downed on Beaumont's 40-yard line. Viverette and Swope made seven yards and then Pummer fumbled. Hughes recovered for Abilene on Beaumont's 48-yard line.

After one line play that gained a yard, Wyatt passed 17-yards to Blackmon who ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Davis kicked goal. Score, Abilene 7, Beaumont 0.

Abilene kicked off to Beaumont and Vivetette passed to Swope for five yards. Viverette punted 35 yards out of bounds on Abilene 27-yard line.

Three line plays gained five yards, Wyatt punted to Beaumont's 18-yard line but Beaumont was offside and was penalized five yards, giving Abilene first down on its 33-yard line. Three running plays made another first down for the Eagles on their 47-yard line. Three more plunges were good for 13 yards and another first down on Beaumont's 41-yard line. Jones and Wyatt plunged the ball for another first down on the Purple's 26-yard line. The Wyatt-Jones combination hit the line for another first down on Beaumont's 15-yard line. Jones and Blackmon plunged to another first down on Beaumont's 4-yard line. Blackmon hit left tackle on the first play for a touchdown. Davis failed to kick goal. Score, Abilene 13, Beaumont 0.

Abilene kicked off to Viverette. He handed the ball to Joseph, who returned three yards to his 20-yard line. Viverette passed 20 yards to Swope as the game ended. Score: Abilene 13, Beaumont 0.

EDDIE MOORE DIVORCED

RENO, Nev., Dec. 25. (AP)—Eddie Moore, former Pittsburgh Pirate infielder who was sold last fall to the New York Giants by the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League, divorced here yesterday from ...re on grounds of cruelty. ...at Albany, Ind., April

Quail were reported plentiful in Texas this season.

Outstanding Pro



ED DUDLEY
(See Story Below)

★ ★ ★

Figures Show Ed Dudley As Chief Scorer

Johnny Farrell Trails Big Pro Of Wilmington By Few Points As Leading Professional Golf Scores Counted

By PAUL MICKELSON

CHICAGO, Dec. 25. (AP)—Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., was the scoring champion of American professional golf in 1931.

Official statistics compiled by the professional golfers' association of America today disclosed that the big fellow from Wilmington, who captured the Los Angeles and the Western Open crowns during the year's rush for fame over the fairways, averaged but 71.39 strokes for the 30 matches he played against all star fields.

Farrell Close Behind

Right behind Dudley came Johnny Farrell, the debonair New York star, who averaged 71.8 shots for each 18-hole round against first class competition. Although Farrell failed to capture an important title, he turned in his best golfing performances since he defeated Bobby Jones in that famous 36-hole play off for the National Open championship at Olympia Fields in 1928.

Farrell was the hardest working professional of the year, the P. G. A. statistics revealed, contesting in 36 rounds of championship tournament play. A selected 30 rounds, the number played by Dudley, would have given him first place.

The official averages for the leading professional shotmakers of America were comparable with those of other seasons, proving that the balloon ball and the prolonged heat wave did not materially affect the game as played by experts. Several records were established, with Horton Smith's great 278, ten shots under par in the $10,000 St. Paul open being one of the smartest 72-hole collections in the history of the old Scotch pastime.

The Haig Finishes High

Walter Hagen proved that he could not be regarded as a golfing relic just yet. The "Haig" stopped his famous losing streak during the year by capturing the Canadian Open after a stirring battle with Percy Alliss of Germany, and wound up in third place on a scoring average basis for the year. His record was 72, which put him a fraction ahead of Billie Burke, 1931 national open champion, whose record was 72.28.

Matchmaker Lewis Refuses To Post A $50,000 Forfeit Price For Dempsey-Schmeling Fight

NEW YORK, Dec. 25. (AP)—Negotiations for a heavyweight championship match in Chicago this winter, between Max Schmeling, the champion, and Mickey Walker came to an abrupt halt yesterday when Nate Lewis Chicago matchmaker declined to put up $50,000 as a forfeit.

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager insisted Lewis post that sum as a guarantee the Illinois State legislature amend the boxing laws so that a 15-round championship fight might be held. The legislature does not reconvene until January 5 and Jacobs said he must have the guarantee to wait that long as he and Schmeling both wanted to get a match this winter.

Few Hopes Are Held For Tech Victory Today

Navy Bill Predicts Win For Bruins By Small Score But Alexander Looks For Several Touchdown Defeat

BY DILLON GRAHAM
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA, Dec. 25—Heralded as one of the strongest elevens of the far west, California's Golden Bears tomorrow carry the Pacific Coast football banner into battle here with Georgia Tech.

In striking contrast with the Pasadena Rose Bowl scene in 1929, when they met as evenly matched teams, California tomorrow will enter the intersectional charity game highly favored to defeat one of the weakest Tech teams in years and repay the Yellowjackets for the 8-7 setback of three years ago.

Christmas Day brought a bright sun and a cold sweeping wind to furnish an ideal setting for final practices. Both coaches cancelled plans for morning practices and held two hour drills in the afternoon. Coach "Navy Bill" Ingram let fans watch part of his practice and then asked privacy for the final hour's work.

Work On Pass Defense

Realizing the possible danger from Georgia Tech's aerial barrage, Ingram spent most of the afternoon coaching his men in pass defense and then worked some on his own air formations. The Bears were throwing short, flat passes as well as those of the thirty and forty yard variety with Hank Schaldach tossing most of them. Watkins got off kicks of 50 and 60 yards with fine consistency. Most of the Tech drill also, was concerned with its aerial preparations. Bobby Dodd, assistant coach, was given particular attention to MacArthur and Flowers, who will do the passing for Tech.

The odds on California continued to remain high as game time neared, but few look for a Southern victory. Apparently the Georgian's only chance lies in their passes, and Ingram has mapped out a tight defense for these.

Although his players anticipated a victory, Coach Ingram would not commit himself. "If we win, it probably will be by a low score," he said, "There is nothing flashy about our offense or our players. We have a hard blocking team, which goes about its offense methodically." Coach Alexander said he looked for a several touchdown defeat.

Dallas All-Stars Defeat Ft. Worth All-Stars, 13-0

DALLAS, Dec. 25. (AP)—The Dallas High school all-stars defeated a like aggregation from Fort Worth 13-0 in a charity football game at Fair Park stadium today before a crowd estimated at nearly 5,000.

The Dallas boys held the edge on offensive play, perhaps because they had worked together longer than their opponents.

Playing behind a powerful line representing the best in Dallas, the Oak Cliff backfield displayed its real strength. Russell, Cook and Gore all looked good. Russell made one of the touchdowns and Jack Walker of North Dallas the other.

The Fort Worth eleven showed improvement in teamwork in the second half. Twice in the final period the visitors worked the ball inside the Dallas 10-yard line, but they did not have the power to push it across.

The Dallas team will meet the Houston all-stars at Houston New Year's Day.

Thirteen Nations To Play In New York Olympic Games

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Dec. 25. (AP)—Seventeen nations will compete in the third Olympic winter games here February 4 to 13, it was announced today by Dr. Godfrey Dewey president of the games' committee, following closing of the entry list last midnight.

The nations entered are Austria, Belgium, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Hungary, Norway Poland, Roumania, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States.

Although economic conditions in Europe have in a few cases served to cut down the size of the visiting continents, they have in ni case cut down the quality of the competitors nor materially decreased the strength of the visiting teams. Virtually every winter sport star of Europe is entered.

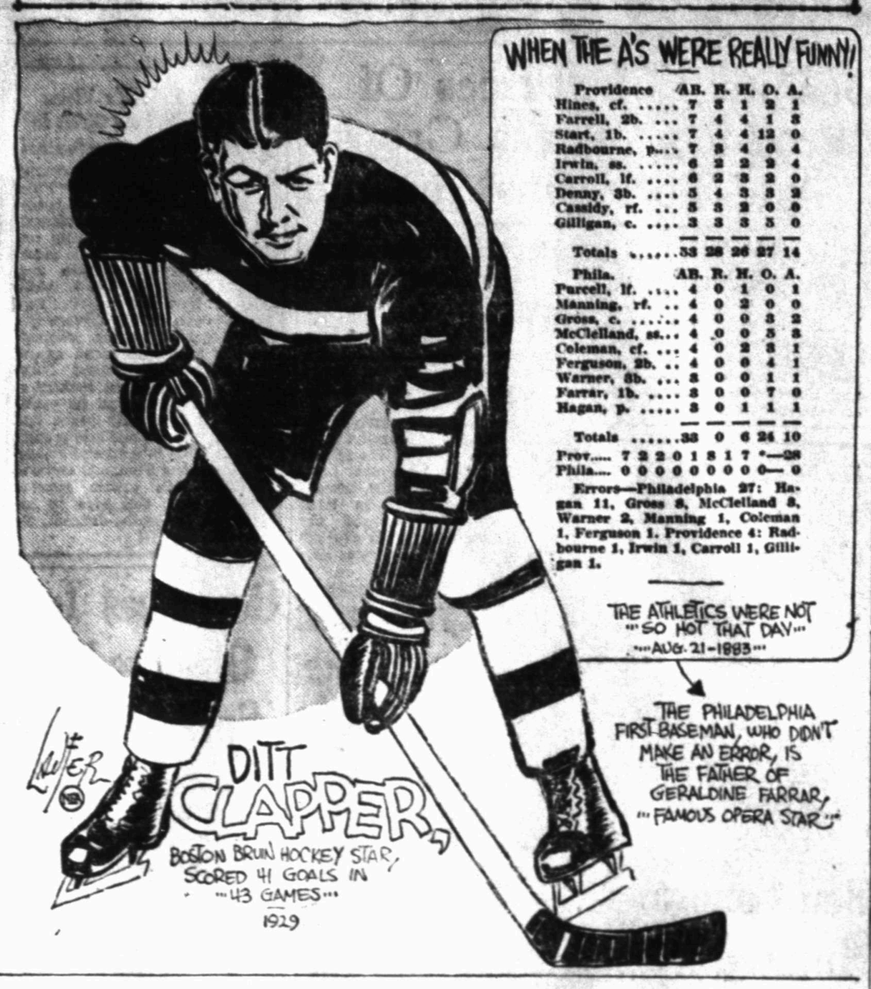
Clark, Buff Quarterback, Will Captain Cage Club; Is Guard

CANYON, Dec. 25. (AP) — Robert Clark of Turkey, quarterback for the West Texas State Teachers college Buffaloes the last two years, has been elected captain of the basketball team.

Clark, who has played guard with the Buffaloes two years, will be graduated next June, although he has another year of eligibility. He was placed on the second term of the T. I. A. A. circuit last season.

Ed Olie, former University of Texas basketball star, is coaching at his old school this year.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



Providence	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Hines, cf.	7	3	1	2	1
Farrell, 2b.	7	4	4	1	3
Start, 1b.	7	4	4	12	0
Radbourne, p.	7	3	4	0	4
Irwin, ss.	6	2	2	2	4
Carroll, lf.	6	2	3	2	0
Denny, 3b.	5	4	3	3	2
Cassidy, rf.	5	3	2	0	0
Gilligan, c.	3	3	3	3	0
Totals	53	28	26	27	14

Phila.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Purcell, lf.	4	0	1	0	1
Manning, rf.	4	0	2	0	0
Gross, c.	4	0	0	3	2
McClelland, ss.	4	0	0	5	3
Coleman, cf.	4	0	2	3	1
Ferguson, 2b.	4	0	0	4	1
Warner, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1
Farrar, 1b.	3	0	0	7	0
Hagan, p.	3	0	1	1	1
Totals	33	0	6	24	10

Prov. 7 2 2 0 1 8 1 7 *—28
Phila. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Philadelphia 27: Hagan 11, Gross 8, McClelland 3, Warner 2, Manning 1, Coleman 1, Ferguson 1. Providence 4: Radbourne 1, Irwin 1, Carroll 1, Gilligan 1.

Only By A Fly's Eyelash Did Chick Hafey Outhit Bottomley, Bill Terry

National League Swat Leaders Announced

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The dim pages of baseball history reveal several close finishes in the race for national League batting honors, but not in 40 years has there been anything to compare with the three-cornered struggle that marked the 1931 campaign.

Official figures released today, three months after the last hit was rifled, confirm the hair-line victory won by Charles (Chick) Hafey, St. Louis outfielder, over his teammate, Jim Bottomley, and Bill Terry of the Giants. Only seven one-thousandths of a percentage point separated the three at the finish.

Hafey, one of the few stars of the game who wears spectacles on the field, pasted the National League's "dead" ball for a final average of .3489. Terry was second with .3486, and Bottomley third with .3482.

This was the first season since 1892 it had been necessary to resort to the fourth figure to decide the winner. That year Clarence Childs of the Cleveland Nationals was first with a mark of .3351, and Dan Brouthers of Brooklyn second with .3350.

Same Strategy Here

But for the well-meant strategy of his manager in the season's final game, Terry might have nosed Hafey out of first place and retained the title he won the previous year. In his first time at bat he got a hit, putting him a fraction ahead of Hafey, whereupon John McGraw withdrew him for the contest to make it safe. But Hafey, playing out west, took his regular turn at bat that day and got the hits that won him the title.

More than 10 points separated the "big three" from the rest of the field. Chuck Klein of Philadelphia was fourth with .337 and Frank O'Doul of Brooklyn, fifth, with .336. Other members of the league's first ten were Charlie Grimm, Chicago, .330; Ethan Allen, New York, .329, and Charles Fullis, New York, .328.

Although he failed to retain the batting crown, Terry led in three-base hits, with 20, and tied with Klein in scoring the most runs, 121. Klein led the league in home runs, 31, and in total bases on hits, 347. Terry, incidentally, was one of five players in the league to appear in all his club's games.

"Little Poison" Sets Record

The lone league record that fell during the year was credited to Lloyd Waner, "Little Poison" of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who was at bat a total of 681 times. This eclipsed the former mark of 672 set by Walter Maranville in 1922. Waner also made the most hits, 214, and the most singles, 172.

Earl (Sparky) Adams, diminutive third baseman of the champion Cardinals, hit the most doubles, 46, and his teammate, Frankie Frisch, led the base stealers with 28. Fred Maguire of the Boston Braves made the most sacrifices, only to find himself shipped to the minors for his pains.

The new ball, with its thicker cover and raised stitches, left an imprint on the year's averages. Only 43 players hit .300 or better, compared to 71 the previous campaign.

John L. (Pepper) Martin, who batted the Cardinals to victory in the world series, and established himself the year's outstanding sports hero, barely was within the charmed circles with an average of .3002.

On the other hand, Big Buzz Arlett hit the ball at a .313 clip for the Phillies and he is on his way back to the minors.

Benny Bass Stages 'Comeback' With Victory Over Saunders

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25. (AP) — Benny Bass, Philadelphia, moved up a step in the comeback ladder today with a seven round knockout over Prince Saunders, Chicago in the feature of the arena Christmas boxing card. Bass lost his junior lightweight title to Kid Chocolate here last summer. In his first comeback bout he lost on a foul to Jackie Pilkington.

Just 57 seconds after the seventh had started today, Bass crossed a right which ended the battle. At no stage did Saunders make a good showing.

Lead Nationals



CHICK HAFEY



BOTTOMLEY



TERRY

Straight Grid Tactics To Be East-West Way

Coaches See Little Chance To Develop Intricate Systems With Boys From Various Grid Teams Of Nation

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25. (AP)—Straight football in the annual East-West game here New Year's Day was predicted today by football flowers after coaches of both teams admitted there was little possibility of grooming the squad for intricate maneuvers.

Observers also hinted they expected the west team, outweighed on the line, to flash an aerial attack. The Easterners, with their strong line, and Bill Morton of Dartmouth considered as the major threat, are expected to perfect line smash plays for their offense.

Christmas Day meant little to the players, aside from a turkey dinner, as the continued rainy weather has prevented much practice. So far, both east and west teams have done limbering up exercises most of the time. A promise of clearing weather, however led coaches to hope they would be able to put in six days of intensive practice before the game.

Mason May Start

While no lineups have been announced by the coaches, sports followers predicted Bud Toscani, St. Mary's backfield ace, or Mason of Southern Methodist university, would be slated to star for the west team.

The possibility the game may resolve itself into a punting duel, if weather conditions bring a sloppy field for the game, was seen when coaches of both teams indicated they were well satisfied with the kicking talent on the respective squads.

First Mrs. Mickey Walker Is Denied Alimony And Expenses

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 25. (AP) — Mrs. Maude Walker, first wife of Edward P. (Mickey) Walker, former world's middleweight boxing champion, was denied her application for $1,000 a month alimony and $5,000 costs and counsel fees by Advisory Master in Chancery James F. Minturn here today.

The application was made last May through Mrs. Walker's attorney, Thomas L. Hanson, of Perth Amboy. Since that time, the boxer was the defendant in a suit for $25,000 in federal court, Brooklyn, brought by Mrs. Walker. She was awarded $5,000 in that case. Walker was later granted a retrial.

BUCK K. O.'S TROY

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 25. (AP)—Billy Buck, Newark, N. J., middleweight, won a technical knockout over Eddie Tray, Allentown, in the second round of a scheduled 10 round bout here this afternoon. Buck weighed 147; Tray 150.

Max Brown, 200 Ponca City, Okla., and Bob Bradley, Allentown, 187 fought six rounds to a draw.

Greens Spend Xmas Throwing Big Snowballs

Trojans Get Holiday But Green Wave Is Sent Through Drills Before Taking To Hills For Snow Fight; Work On Plays

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 25. — Tulane's football team, enjoyed Christmas today in the tall pines of Mt. Lowe after a hard two hour workout in the morning at Tournament Park in preparation for the University of Southern California football eleven and the Rose Tournament game New Year's Day.

For many of the squad, it was its first opportunity to enjoy a Christmas in snow and they made the best of it with snowball fights and much hilarity.

The Green Wave wasn't given an opportunity to forget the objective of the trip, the grid classic of the year which many consider to be the game deciding the national championship.

Coach Bernie Bierman put the team through a snappy workout, stressing his own attack principally, although spending considerable time on plans designed to halt the Trojan power thrusts which have not been stopped since Sept. 26, when little St. Mary's turned the trick.

Dalrymple Improves

The team continued to show much enthusiasm as it went through the drill. Capt. Jerry Dalrymple is showing steady improvement and is confident he will be able to handle his end assignment in the fashion which gained for him all-American honors.

Dalrymple scoffs at the business of all-Americans, and has no other explanation of his ability to play a great game except that he does what he considers most logical and hopes for the best.

The fact that the Trojan power plays run the opposite side of the line to Dalrymple means nothing to him. "Sometimes I get over to that side of the line myself," he laughed, "and I'll probably be there a lot of times when Southern California packs the ball in that direction."

He may not be needed. Vernon Haynes, the other end, while lacking in the publicity given his captain, has many who swear by his ability to keep pace with Dalrymple. The general opinion from southern followers seems to be, however, that as the captain goes, so goes the Green Wave.

Bovard Field Empty

Bovard Field, in Los Angeles, where the downfall of some of the country's leading grid elevens was plotted, was empty today, as the University of Southern California football team spent Christmas far from that which savors of the game they have followed almost four months.

Coach Howard Jones, a bit fearful of overwork, gave the Trojans a holiday, but hopes to settle down again tomorrow to determined toil in preparation for the threat of Tulane.

The Trojan stamping grounds will be very active again tomorrow, however, as Southern California renews preparation to turn back the invasion from the south, and will continue to be the site of secret workouts until Wednesday of next week.

Coach Jones feels he can work better with his team at Bovard Field, and with more seclusion than at Pasadena, and proposed to keep the men of Troy there until a day or so before the conflict.

Former Stars Of S. M. U. And Texas To Meet In Charity Go At Dallas On New Year's Day

DALLAS, Dec. 25. (AP)—Definite announcement that a charity football game would be played here New Year's Day between two all-star groups of former college players was made tonight by Dr. R. N. Blackwell, Southern Methodist University Business manager of athletics.

Ray Morrison of Southern Methodist will coach one team, to be known as the Mustang all-stars, composed of S. M. U. players of former years. The other squad, the Texas all-stars, will be coached by Nick Dobbs of Highland Park High school.

Among the Mustang aces expected to join Morrison's squad were Louie Long, Redman Hume, John Roach, Logan Stollenwerck, Ed Baccus, Charles Trigg, Blink Bedford and most of the players who wound up their careers on the 1931 championship team.

Among those mentioned for the other eleven were Austin Griffith, Bush Jones, Brooks Conover, Pest Welch, Roy Lumpkin, Mule Wilson, Bud Sprague, Harry, Phillips, Ike Sewell and Big 'Un Rose.

OAKLAND SIGNS BUVID

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 25. (AP) — Signing of John Buvid, right handed pitcher, has been announced tonight by the Oakland baseball club. Buvid played with Minneapolis and Milwaukee of the American's association the last five years.

Tom Hughes, one of Seattle's leading bowlers, recently rolled his first perfect 300 games in 10 years of play.

Western conference varsity tennis teams will be reduced from six to four players next spring as an economy measure.

Many Return For Christmas

The Woman's Angle

* * *

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche Woman's Editor

'TWAS the night after Christmas
And for all of the mice
There was plenty to feast on
For the rats it was nice.
In the kingdom of rodents
There's a day once a year
When they all have rejoicing
Come from far and from near.
There are scraps from the table
Left lying about
For rodents to eat on
So there goes up a shout:
Here Mickey! Here Minnie!
Come all of you near
'Tis the day of rejoicing
Our feast day is here.
For others 'tis Christmas
That is hailed from afar
For us the night after
No sorrow can mar.

* * *

THE MERRY CHRISTMAS

DID everyone have a Merry Christmas? Lubbock tried to see to that and it looked like a good time for a lot of people. Of course, one day of rejoicing and plenty will not make the whole year good, but it will help.

* * *

All the children were out in the sun Friday enjoying the toys that had been left during the night. Footballs must have been the most popular gifts for boys, judging by the number who were out playing during the day. Skates and dolls seemed to be leading for the little girls. Sidewalks down in our neighborhood got plenty of use during the day.

* * *

ONE isn't supposed to complain this time of year, but it would be nice of the weather man to send us winter while our clothes are not yet threadbare. Winter during January and February would be a mighty handy thing to have around if spring would come trailing along behind. The man who wrote "If winter comes, spring can't be far behind" didn't know West Texas. For winter is likely to be followed by summer while spring is inserted between fall and winter.

* * *

A QUIET DAY

AGAIN, I may be wrong but this probably won't be a very busy day in Lubbock. With a lot of people, a holiday means a week-end. Then for a lot of others, exchanging the gifts for something else will be delayed until Monday simply because Saturday is sandwiched in between Christmas Day and Sunday. For that reason, a lot of us who are down town can have a little peace.

* * *

HOW would you like to live in Italy? Yesterday, for instance! The chances are that that is one time you would like to be among those missing if tipping there is the bother that it is here. Friday was "Buon Natale" day in Italy — tip day. And the greeting of the day meant, invariably, "How about a little tip, mister?" Anyone who has engaged in personal service during the year could ask for the extra tip yesterday, and the coming across was practically compulsory.

* * *

But perhaps that ancient and honorable custom is no worse than a lot of such practices we have here. And most people who render service do get underpaid, even with the tips that they collect. For others the tip is a means of making a pretty good living.

* * *

Russia has some things, probably. As one uniformed on the matter it is hard to express an opinion. Yet from the ideas I hold, it seemed typical enough for Christmas to be simply one more day in the year. The government frowns on religious holidays, we are told, so that Santa Claus became simply a capitalist myth.

* * *

THE YEAR IS DYING

CHEER up! The year of 1931 is practically gone so pretty soon we can forget about whatever sorrows it brought along with it and look toward the bright part of 1932. Things are going to be better by and by.

Post Joins In WTCC Program

Beautification Campaign Of Regional Organization To Be Stressed By Residents Of Little Garza City

POST, Dec. 26.—This city is "going in" for the beautification program of West Texas as promulgated by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and a committee of ladies has been named by the local organization to work out local details.

Mesdames T. L. Jones, Ira Lee Duckworth and Tom Bouchier are the committee. They were selected at the annual business session recently.

An appeal has been made by the committee and by the chamber of commerce to all persons interested in the W. T. C. C. beautification program to give to the committee their needs for trees and bushes. An effort is being made to get a car load of these trees for Post.

The W. T. C. C. has arranged to secure seven-foot pecan trees at approximately $1.15 and rose bushes at $2.50 a dozen. These prices are about half the retail prices.

Holiday Is To End Today For Many Visitors

Week-End Will Be Occasion For Many To Continue With Christmas Visits; Former Residents Return

After a glorious holiday, many Christmas visitors are leaving for their homes today. For others, the holiday time is continuing through the week-end. The muddy roads of early week that promised a delay for many automobile trips were dry enough for many to make their visits Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Honey of Amarillo spent Christmas Day with Mr. Honey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Honey, 1811 15th street. Mrs. Honey visited her parents in Slaton, also.

George Pierce, who has been attending A. and M. college at Bryan, is spending the holidays with his father, George Pierce. After visiting in Longview for about a month Mr. Pierce is to return to his studies at A. and M.

From San Antonio

Rankin Dow of San Antonio is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dow, 2003 Broadway. Mr. Dow is a student in the flying school at San Antonio. He is a former resident of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones and family spent the holidays with relatives in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wilhelm and daughter, Amy Gladys, are spending the holidays in Crowell with another daughter, Mrs. James R. Self.

Mrs. J. T. Bullock and her daughter, Miss Lesey Bullock, are spending the holidays in Amarillo with relatives.

Miss Louise McKee is to leave tonight for Commerce after spending the past week here as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conley and daughters, Gloria, and Carol Ann, are visiting relatives here during the holidays. Their home is in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory and daughter, Robbie Jean, of Midland, are the holiday guests of Mrs. Gregory's mother, Mrs. E. C. Milner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris are spending the holidays in Plains with relatives.

Visit In Abilene

Mrs. J. J. Hardy, 1923 Main street, is spending the week-end in Abilene visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Otto Dean and baby, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sams and Mrs. T. E. Holden of Lovington, N. M., visited friends here en route to their homes from a visit in Mineral Wells.

Ronald Smallwood of Brownfield spent Christmas Day in Lubbock as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smallwood, 1508 Avenue X.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Atcheson and James Atcheson, of San Antonio, are the guests of their mother, Mrs. Bessie Atcheson. Mose Clark of Megargel also visited in the Atcheson home during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. White and daughter, Charleen have gone to Los Angeles Calif., to make their home after spending the fall months here where Mr. White attended Texas Technological college. Mr. White is to work in a tire laboratory in California.

J. W. Bailey of Sherman has been visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent B. Knox of Longview are the guests of his mother, Mrs. Florence A. Knox, 1630 18th street.

Ralph Cantrell, Tech student, is visiting his parents in Mexia during the holidays.

Mrs. E. C. Young, 1608 Avenue Y has returned to her home after a visit to Benjjamin, where she was at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. E. B. Sams. Mrs. Sams is reported to be much improved.

Here From Marshall

Charles Welch of Marshall is spending the holidays with his parents.

John R. Cumming is spending the holidays in Byers visiting his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Graham and Mrs. Willie Graham and children, of Levelland, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stanfill, 1610 Avenue F. Miss Anabel Stanfill, who teaches in the Wolffarth school, is visiting here, also.

Mrs. Vernie Lowe, Tech student, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Thompson and other relatives in Plainview during vacation at the college.

Jimmy Pipkin of Bryan is visiting friends here during the holidays.

Mrs. Vernon Brown is visiting with relatives in Sulphur Springs.

Miss Lucie Gregory, a teacher in the Amarillo schools, is the holiday guest of her mother, Mrs. J. F. Gregory.

Miss Lillian Nelson is leaving today for Portales, N. M., after visiting here as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nelson.

Earl Stephens is visiting with relatives in Sherman.

HOOVER APPROVES PROSPECTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. (AP) — President Hoover Thursday approved four construction projects, to cost $1,210,000, for the benefit of World war veterans.

A baby kangaroo is not much larger than a man's thumb.

SIGNS
JONS Phone 798
Main 1312

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Prouty, 2323 Eighteenth street, had as their guests Friday, Judge and Mrs. R. C. Underwood and two sons, Rip and Robert of Amarillo. Judge and Mrs. Underwood are Mrs. Prouty's parents.

Miss Leona Rodden, of Roswell, N. M., a student at Texas Tech, is spending the Christmas holidays with her mother Mrs. Berta Rodden.

Miss Betty Irby has gone to Roswell, N. M., for a visit over Christmas week with her mother Mrs. Grace W. Irby.

Miss Hortense Hicks, Texas Tech student, is spending the vacation with her parents at Roswell.

Reese Donald, Slaton, advertising manager of the Slatonite, was here Christmas night on business.

C. A. Sheffield, manager of the Hotel Lubbock, who is spending the holidays in Fort Worth, is expected to arrive home Sunday.

Today's Events

The Trailers club is to dance at the Hilton hotel at 8 o'clock this evening.

Water Blasts Hopes In Test

Sulphur Is Reported To Have Shown Up In Gas Test In Cochran County; No Reports Are Given Out

Sulphur water apparently again has blasted the hopes of oil men and Cochran county residents for a producing oil well.

Reports received here indicate the presence of sulphur water of a so far unknown amount, in the Penn Oil company's No. 1 Slaughter, three miles southwest of Lehman, in labour 80 league 129, Carson county school land.

Reported At 4,917

Last Saturday, according to reports, the first presence of sulphur was reported at 4,917 feet. After drilling one more screw, the bailer was run but it would not go below 4,850 feet.

It was about this time that Robert R. Penn, president of the Penn Oil company and the driller with Glenn Black, of the test, was fatally wounded by the accidental discharge of his shotgun at Bledsoe, west of Lehman. Drilling operations have since stopped and so far as reported here, have not been resumed.

Efforts to get in touch with drillers have so far failed and any estimate of the amount of water is unknown.

Drilling stopped at 1,098 feet below sea level, which is estimated at 3,819 feet.

Log Is Given

Anhydrite was topped at 2,260 feet and the first salt at 2,355 feet, with the main salt at 2,380 feet. The first lime was encountered at 3,965 and and at 4,707 feet an estimated flow of from 50,000 to 100,000 cubic feet of dry sulphur gas.

A rainbow showing of oil was had at 4,828-34 feet, with the sulphur showing over 80 feet below.

Doubt is expressed by oil men that the test will be drilled further. Mr. Penn, who is understood to have been drilling the hole as a personal operation, had a contract to drill to 5,000 feet. With his death, local oil men express doubt that the work will be continued, although no announcement has been made of future plans.

In the Mariand No. 1-A Slaughter, drilled three miles southwest, sulphur water was struck at 4,910 feet, or seven feet above the Penn test. Six hundred feet of oil had come up in the hole at 4,870-78 feet. This was later drilled to 5,007 feet and abandoned as a dry hole.

Extension Of Mail Route Is Expected

By Staff Correspondent

POST, December 25.—An extension of 24 1-2 miles for rural route No. 1 out of this city is expected, according to Charles A. Quails, postmaster.

Territory north of town is served by the route, which is now 40 miles long. The additional mileage will bring the daily driving distance to nearly 65 miles.

"Eight-two new families would be served by this addition," said the postmaster.

Post has four rural routes and one star route. The later goes to Spur, in southern Dickens county and its driver gives rural delivery service as well as serving the two towns and intervening offices.

Competition between Mexico broadcasting stations is becoming keen.

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"The most reasonable dentist on the South Plains."
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Our prices have sagged to a new lower levels and making possible more service for your money.
PHONE 76

Your Neighbor SAVES at WARD'S Why Don't You?

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Floor Samples and Demonstrators
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At Amazing Savings
Was $59.95, Now $29.75
Was $65.00, Now $32.50
Was $54.00, Now $27.00
COME EARLY! ONLY A FEW!
Easy Payments. As Low As $5 Down

Men's, Boys' Gift Sweaters
Was $4.98 Now
$1.98



All the most favored colors in smart new weaves and knit designs that are a delight to the eye and a treat to every purse. Don't miss them! Vast variety 79c to $3.98.

Men's Leather Sport Coat
Sheepskin Lined
$10.95



Many store ask at least $ for, value lik this. All gen uine fron quarter hors hide five tim stronged tha other parts c the hide. Bi womb atin sheepskin col lar. Two but ton adjustab cuffs.

PRICES REDUCED AGAIN!
RIVERSIDE and TIRES TUBES
now at the LOWEST PRICES in History!



This is the SECOND TIME this year we have announced New Low Prices on Riverside Tires. . . . . and Riverside Quality is better than ever. They are Guaranteed without limit as to Time or Mileage. Made by one of the world's largest tire companies.

Size	Riverside Mate Each	Riverside Mate Pair	Riverside Super Heavy Duty 6-ply Each	Riverside Super Heavy Duty 6-ply Pair
29x4.40-21	$3.97	$ 7.64	$ 6.80	$13.16
29x4.50-20	4.29	8.34	6.97	13.58
30x4.50-21	4.38	8.44	7.13	13.80
28x4.75-19	5.10	9.96	7.85	15.20
29x5.00-19	5.38	10.48	8.47	16.38
31x5.25-21	6.65	12.84	9.75	18.94
32x600-20	8.89*	17.28*	10.93	21.26
33x6.00-21	9.23*	17.96*	11.12	21.52

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Others Ask $15 Higher For Similar Small Gas Ranges
$11.95



Porcelain enameled drip pan and oven door panel! cast iron top.

Enameled Roaster
Double Walls! Big Enough For 10-Lb. Bird! $2.00 Value
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Raised bottom prevents burning. Concave base for making gravy.

Becoming Styles In SILK AND RAYON Dresses
Just In Time For The New Year Party
$2.88 to $5.69
Women's and Misses' Sizes





Of course you'll want one of these gay, colorful dresses for the holidays! They are flattering, youthful styles—and at $2.88, they are outstanding values! In silk and rayon crepe, with ovely new sleeves, higher necklines, and smart colorful touches.

Stunning New Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats



At the Lowest Price Ever for So Much Style and Quality!
Was $24.75
Now - - $18.85
Was $39.95
Now - - $24.75
Sizes 14 to 44
Why wait until after the Holidays for your new Coat, when you can get such amazing values NOW at $18.88. Broad-shouldered, slim-hipped models, with huge cuffs and collars of Manchurian Wolf Dog, Sealines, (coney), mink-dyed Marmot, French Beaver, and Lapin (coney). Rough weave fabrics in black, brown, and green. All silk crepe linings!





New LOW PRICES on SUITS AND OVERCOATS

The famous makes you've heard about—Envy of the clothing trade—Talk of America.
Huntington Park
Suits
$14.75
Huntington Park
OVERCOATS
$14.75
Now is your chance—while they last! Even at their reduced prices, declared by clothing experts to be Ten Dollars Under many of the leading nationally advertised makes for value. Come early! Hurry!

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Same Quality Sells Elsewhere For $1.95, in Famous Brands
$1.00



Pre-shrunk, fast color broadcloth; collar attached. Plain colors.

MEN'S DRESS GLOVES
Of select cape leather; Lined With Warm Wool Fleecing!
$1.69



Smart embroidered back. Adjustable wrist straps.

Boys' Heavy Sheepskin Lined Coat
Others Ask 1-4 More!
$2.98



Holiday Special! For school, skating or dress. Warm, full lined Kersey. Extra long. Imitation sheep collar, all around belt. Muff and side pockets reinforced with leather. Extra heavy.

Boys' Wool Jackets
Others Ask 1/2 More!
$1.49



They're made to give real protection in any kind of weather! Smart looking, too. Two big pockets that boys like and a snug fitting elastic bottom.



Men's Blazers Priced Low
Amazing For This Money!
$2.49
Newest sport collar and bright plaid effects. Roomy fit. Knit bottom, 24 ounce all wool.

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Lubbock Morning Avalanche

"Starts The Day On The South Plains"

r every morning, except Sunday and Monday, and consolidated on Sunday morning only in the Sunday Avalanche-Journal by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Company, Inc., 1211 Texas Avenue.

Chas. A. Guy, Editor and Publisher — Parker F. Prouty, General Manager

t the intention to cast reflection upon the r of anyone knowingly, and if through error ion, the management will appreciate having ention called to same, and will gladly correct neous 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.

as Second-Class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, according to the provisions of the Act of s of March 3, 1879 and under the ruling of the Postmaster-General.

r of Associated Press — Full Leased Wire Service

The Days Ahead

Santa has come and gone and the happi- Christmas time has permeated the earth, at we start taking inventory of ourselves ward the future.

and the New Year always bring oppor-

ays afford one the privilege of "cleaning planning for better days.

solutions for the new year is a good old we more than ever need it this year. r fathers learned that every season of nt has its end. So they chose the dark- the winter to mark the beginning of the We are heirs of their kindly wisdom.

ession as it may rightly be termed has bleeding for many of us. The year be- much better. All that is past and now re actually close at hand.

back, we see that these times have bene- e see that we have learned to have more thers, that the almighty dollar isn't the hat counts in the world and that after common problem of life that should be

learned again the virtues of thrift, a for work and a high disregard for the of false prosperity.

time of reconstruction is past we shall soberer and probably wiser than we were ago.

ways we human beings become what are. At this time of the year we are a than usual. We are inspired by the good ers, new resolutions of the future and our more courageous as our thoughts turn s ahead. We have given of ourselves and ns and we are happy.

ect this era of good feeling through 1932 rs to come.

BALANCED PUBLIC PAYROLLS

e reasons for the unnecessarily high cost nt, municipal, state and local, is the rigid- ment of personnel and allotment of ap- to government agencies. Conditions may rary slackness in one branch of public rush of work in another; in the one case affed office is swamped with work; in e idle or partially employed may yawn y. Yet bureaucracy normally seems help- such frozen conditions.

ral Civil Service Board makes a practical overcome such conditions in the service onal government. It recommends that be authorized by law through the Bu- Budget to change allocations of funds of departments and independent establish- rmit concentration of personnel in those which work is temporarily increased and activities where decrease in work may within the budgetary period.

stem, the commission points out, would city in the assignment of personnel and orked departments without extra ex- the use of other employes in other de- periencing a temporary decrease of work. eem that such a common sense recom- uthorizing a practice frequently restored s establishments, need but to be made enactment into law by a Congress in- cing economy and decreasing taxes. Such a precaution against ill-balanced public t to be the rule in every branch of pub-

GESTURES

ublican national convention will go to nomination will go to President Hoover, ntry will go Democratic.

ational committeemen decided the first, has been decided by forces over which n party has no control and by Mr. Hoo- ation of the spoils system to that very third will be decided by the people and ion or bungling, do-nothing Republican ons.

blicans selected for their convention place recently freed itself from the shackles t, extravagant Republican administra- ill embody in their platform panaceas for ntry's ills, they will renominate a myth.

as the choice for convention city is with- nce. One place is about as good as an- one is too good from the G. O. P. stand- is the planting of the convention in the significant from the standpoint of na- Every state, area and belt in the United issues the Hoover party must meet and

ns of President Hoover's renomination do with them the promise that he will win attle. His party will enter the next presi- divided against itself, torn by factional oken in spirit by the knowledge of its and convinced that neither Mr. Hoover y else can lead the party to victory next

t Other People Think

rage normal American is bound to remain or such is the will of God.—H. L. Mencken, r and editor.

• • •

kers are the well-to-do; in stores there are les as ever, but of cheaper goods.—Profes- ystrom, economist at Columbia U.

• • •

alt still, and I can't stand still.—Robert , film actor.

• • •

rst is a vile motto. It is soul-destroying. heresy which will rob the race of man ive.—Major General J. E. B. Seely, British

• • •

reat Britain can undersell us in China ver-money-using countries by 20 per cent. y Pittman of Nevada.

• • •

leges must not be overwhelmed in our antism.—Dr. Robert L. Kelly, American American Colleges.

• • •

en to keep my mouth shut.—Major Gen- D. Butler.

• • •

equipment should create opportunity unemployment.—William Green, presi-

e-Minute Sermon

that destroy and scatter the Lord.—Jeremiah.

Violence Is Greater

By CHARLES P. STEWART — Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—The violence of the recent outburst in congress, on the subject of President Hoover's war debt policy, surprised even anti-administration lawmakers.



CHAS P STEWART

When the legislators met December 7, there is no question that they themselves fully expected to have the moratorium duly ratified in time to save America's debtors from defaulting the $125,000,000 due to be paid by them, not later than the middle of the month, into Uncle Sam's treasury.

To be sure, there was considerable growling over the president's failure to call an extra session a few weeks ahead of the regular congressional meeting date; many complaints at the shortness of the period allowed for discussion of the moratorium issue.

Still, it was taken for granted on Capitol Hill that ratification would be hurried through.

• • •

IT WILL BE recalled that the moratorium was acquiesced in without serious objection by statesmen of either party, when Mr. Hoover announced last summer that he had decided to grant it.

Anti-administrationists, indeed, were afraid to object, lest they be accused of trying to prevent prosperity's restoration.

Had an actual business revival followed the presidential announcement, nothing would have remained for these folk to do but to climb on the bandwagon with the best grace they could muster. The fact that no marked revival did follow, however, left them free to attack the plan.

• • •

NEVERTHELESS, no such explosion as subsequently occurred seemed likely when congress convened.

First indications were that ratification would be voted by December 15.

Then it began to appear that action would not be quite that speedy—that a little delay beyond mid-December was inevitable.

Any delay at all, beyond December 15, involved an embarrassing predicament for Mr. Hoover and the debtor governments, unless these governments met their obligations on the prescribed date, which was why Mr. Hoover was driven to the humiliation of asking for an assurance from congressional leaders that they would not construe non-payment, considering the circumstances, as a real default, anyway.

The congressional leaders' refusal to give the desired assurance of course only aggravated the awkwardness of the situation.

• • •

YET IT was a natural refusal—for how could individual senators or representatives speak for their fellow legislators?

The most they could have done would have been to associate themselves voluntarily with the president in a highly uncomfortable situation, and it quickly became evident that none of them cared to do so.

Thus the date for payment passed, with no payments made—with the moratorium still unratified, and with public men like Senator Borah definitely on record to the effect that they do regard the debtor powers as having reneged on their obligations.

The responsibility for permitting it obviously, if anyone's, is Mr. Hoover's.

• • •

THE TRUTH is that there never has been serious opposition to the moratorium, for itself alone.

The straw which broke the legislative camel's back was the presidential message proposing a reopening of the entire question of war indebtedness, with its suggestion of a further scaling down of their figures.

A year of grace would not have been formidably fought by any congressional group.

The linking of the idea, however, with that of an extension when the initial moratorium twelvemonth has expired, with another slash in debts and perhaps with out-and-out cancellation (which the administration denies contemplating, but which may legislators insist on mentioning as part of its ultimate program) clearly is too unpopular for defense even by statesmen hitherto numbered among the president's staunchest supporters.

Practical Health Problems

CHILD MUST HAVE RIGHT FOOD

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

IN times of depression dietaries are apt to be restricted. They are not likely to contain the essential vitamins and body building substances that are available in midely varied menus.

Because of the recognition of the importance of this fact, the president's organization on unemployment relief, in co-operation with every national organization having special interest in the public, has issued a bulletin of advice to the public concerning the type of foods and the methods of feeding for children most advisable in this time of stress.

The standard of diet of the bread line—coffee and doughnuts—is hardly a well-balanced diet. It lacks practically everything that a well-balanced diet should include. A thick vegetable soup, a glass of milk and an orange would more closely approximate what the human body really needs for adequate nutrition.

• • •

ONE OF THE points most emphasized by the official bulletin is the desirability of feeding children at home rather than in bread lines, soup kitchens or school lunches. It is desirable to preserve the family unity if possible. Feeding of children in the mass tends to omit food for pre-school children and is associated with emotional strain and may lead to neglecting proper food for mothers during the prenatal and nursing periods.

The school luncheon has been developed in the past as an educational measure as well as one for safeguarding the health of the pupils. It is emphasized that where the school lunch has been provided in the past it should be maintained with continued emphasis on the educational value.

• • •

EVERY CHILD who remains at school through the noon hour should be assured of one nourishing, hot dish at least. It is also important from the point of view of the good of the community that food should be made available to all and that there should be no outward distinction between those able to pay and those not able to pay.

The mental hygiene aspects of the situation cannot be neglected. It is advised that in rural and in other communities where there are no established welfare agencies to determine the family needs, the schools themselves must take the responsibility. If it seems likely that the meal served at the school is the one meal on which the child can depend especially efforts must be made to have it include an adequate amount of milk, a hot dish, preferably a thick, hot vegetable soup and adequate fresh fruit.

Believe It Or Not (Title Fully Proto.ted) 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

LINCOLN'S WHISKERS:

Lincoln's whiskers were a radical departure from the customary personal appearance of a Chief Executive of the United States. No President before Lincoln had ever been whiskered, and beards were a long way yet from becoming fashionable.

The President's strange decision came as a result of a little girls' appeal. The little girl was Grace Bedell, living in the western part of New York State, in December, 1860. Lincoln, whose yearning for a baby daughter in the family was unfulfilled, was strangely moved by the request to wear a beard, and acted on it at once. In later years the President frequently referred to his facial adornment as the "fulfillment of a little girl's wish, which the spirit of Christmas had made irresistible."

NO PLUMS IN PLUM PUDDING:

The ingredients that go into the making of plum pudding are flour, suet, raisins, currants, spices, and spirits (brandy)—but no actual plums.

MONDAY: "ANOTHER OF RIPLEY'S FAVORITES."

Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARY HARKNESS plots to ensnare THE FLY, who she believes "framed" her brother, EDDIE, with the murder of old MRS. JUPITER, and later ran Eddie down and killed him. She is aided by BOWEN of the Star. Mary's fiance, DIRK RUYTHER, Mary's finance, who forbids her to investigate further. His family objects to the notoriety.

BRUCE JUPITER and a questionable friend, COUNTESS LOUISE, try to rout Mary, believing she is a gold-digger trying to steal Bruce's inheritance. They follow The Fly to Miami. Bruce quarrels with Louise over a diamond bracelet given her by The Fly. She says it is Mary's. Bruce makes her give the bracelet to Mary, who discovers it was stolen from Mrs. Jupiter the night she was killed. The bracelet is locked up as evidence.

Wearing the famous Jupiter necklace, Mary dances with the The Fly, who gets it away from her. He kisses her and Dirk knocks him down. Dirk twists his ankle and faints. The Fly gets away with the handbag but is frightened back by a policeman. Mary has Dirk taken on board the yacht, the "Gypsy." The Fly goes along.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII

As Mary stood shivering with dread, uncertain what to do, she heard the sound of oarlocks and the bump of a boat as it hit against the suspended gangway. Picking up her skirts she ran along the deck, and almost fell into the arms of Bates, coming up the gangplank. She could have kissed him.

"Oh, Bates, I'm scared! The Fly is aboard," she whispered, "as my guest, and I think he's prowling around after the rubies. I just came out on deck and someone ran from near Mr. Jupiter's door. I told him Mr. Jupiter had them!"

"Stay here," Bates commanded. He unbuttoned his coat and loosened the revolver from its holster under his arm. Staying in the shadow of the upper deck he moved quietly along the bulkhead. She saw him stop and test Mr. Jupiter's door, then disappear around the corner where the shadowy figure had run but two minutes before.

The seconds passed like hours as Mary leaned back against the wall, straining her ears to catch every sound. Then Bates reappeared so noiselessly that he startled her.

"All serene," he reported. "The old man's door is locked and The Fly is back in his stateroom—three, isn't it?" Mary said "Yes." "I heard him moving around and there's a light under the door. You run along to bed now and old Henry Q. Bates will take care of things. I'll camp right up there on the upper deck in a chair where I can see both your stateroom door and Mr. Jupiter's. Run along, and pleasant dreams."

Mary wrung his hand. "Bates, you're a darling!"

"Sure I am. But listen, what's the program now? We didn't find a thing in De Loma's room. Not a thing. Had to tear up carpets and everything. That's what took me so long. You didn't worry, did you? Anyhow, your necklace is safe—right here in old Bates' pocket." He reached into a capacious inner pocket, and drew out the rolled up bundle of napkin—unfolded it bit by bit in his palm, saw that it was empty. A horrible rible, pop-eyed expression froze on his face.

"It's gone!" he gasped. It was like the last groan of a dying man.

"Do you mean to say you didn't know that, until now?" Mary cried. "You picked up an empty napkin—I've got the necklace. It's in Mr. Jupiter's safe."

Devoutly, Bates ejaculated "Oh, my God!" His arm fell limply at his sides.

"Well, how did you—what did you—did you have any trouble—" he stuttered, overcome with shame.

"Plenty! I got back with it, but my hair's snow white. Tell you all about it in the morning. Now don't you fret—it wasn't your fault!" It was her turn to pat his shoulder reassuringly. To help him out, she changed the subject.

"Can we get under way at once? Did you see Bruce and the Countess anywhere?"

"They're on the pier—the kid's gone back for them now. By the way, here's something your fat friend sent you. He was sitting on the dock waiting when I came up—he wouldn't give it to the sailor."

He handed Mary a thick envelope. Curious, she took it to her room.

A single sheet of note paper held the words "Here's the dope. Keep there. I stole 'em out of the morgue, and I've got to return 'em. But I couldn't resist telling you the good news."

There were clippings, yellowed, ringed about the word "De Loma" with a blue pencil and stamped on each clipping was a date—the date of its appearance in a Miami paper. The clippings, read in chronological order, gave the newspaper account of the doings of the celebrated French actress, Louise De Loma, on board a Havana line steamship way back in the year 1924. The steamship line and all other parties concerned had evidently succeeded in

See GEMS OF PERIL, Page 5

Side Glances —By George Clark



The boy who asked Santa to bring him a dog.

International Sunday School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

General Topic: THE SPREAD OF CHRISTIANITY IN EUROPE — Scripture Lesson: The Golden Texts for the quarter

International Sunday school lesson, for Dec. 27.

Oct. 4.—Go ye therefore, and make disciples of all nations.—Matt. 28: 19.

Oct. 11.—Rejoice in the Lord always: again I will say, Rejoice.—Phil. 4: 4.

Oct. 18.—Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law.—Psalms 119: 18.

Oct. 25.—Now abideth faith, hope, love, these three: and the greatest of these is love.—1 Cor. 13: 13.

Nov. 1.—Be not drunken with wine, wherein is riot, but be filled with the spirit.—Eph. 5: 18.

Nov. 8.—Have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them.—Eph. 5: 11.

Nov. 15.—Thou shalt be a witness for him unto all men of what thou hast seen and heard.—Acts 22: 15.

Nov. 22.—I can do all things in him that strengtheneth me.—Phil. 4: 13.

Nov. 29.—There can be neither bond nor free, for ye all are one man in Christ Jesus.—Gal. 3: 28.

Dec. 6.—I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith.—2 Tim. 4: 7.

Dec. 13.—Fear not: I am the first, and the last, and the Living One.—Rev. 1: 17, 18.

Dec. 20.—Beloved, if God so loved us, we also ought to love one another.—1 John 4: 11.

Dec. 27.—The kingdom of the world is become the kingdom of our Lord, and of his Christ: and he shall reign for ever and ever.—Rev. 11: 15.

INTRODUCTION

The lessons of the last quarter have been taken chiefly from the Book of Acts. They have been a study of the travels and experiences of the apostle Paul during the latter part of his life, beginning with his second missionary journey, A. D., 51, 52, and including his two years imprisonment in Rome, A. D., 61, 62. Also a personal letter to his friend Philemon followed by his farewell letter to his beloved son in the gospel, Timothy, written during his second imprisonment in Rome. Paul's execution occurred in Rome about A. D. 66.

PAUL'S SECOND MISSIONARY JOURNEY

Paul's second missionary journey began at Antioch in Syria, just as did his first, and also his third missionary journey. Antioch being the missionary headquarters of the early church. Traveling westward from Antioch through Asia Minor, Paul visited some of the churches he and Barnabas had founded on their first missionary journey. At Lystra he was joined by Timothy, who became his devoted follower and traveling companion, and so continued until the end of Paul's life. At Troas, Luke, the author of the Book of Acts, and also of the Gospel of Luke, joined Paul and Timothy and Silas in their travels. This is evidenced by the fact that at this point in the story he uses for the first time the personal pronoun, "We" in recounting the travels of Paul. At Philippi, Paul preached his first sermon in Europe, and baptized Lydia and her household. Soon afterwards he and Silas were set upon by a mob, cruelly beaten and thrust into prison. At midnight, while they were singing and praying in the darkness of the dungeon, an earthquake opened the prison doors. The jailer and his family, awakened by the earthquake, eagerly heard Paul preach. They believed in the Lord Jesus and were baptized. At Athens, Paul preached his noted sermon on Mars' Hill to the assembly of Greek philosophers and statesmen. At Corinth, Paul remained a year and six months and organized a large church, to which afterwards he wrote the two letters, First Corinthians and Second Corinthians.

PAUL'S THIRD MISSIONARY JOURNEY

Returning to his headquarters at Antioch by the way of Ephesus, Caesarea and Jerusalem, Paul gave to the Antioch church a full account of his missionary travels and preaching. After a short stay in Antioch, he started on his third missionary journey which lasted three years, A. D. 53-56, most of which time was spent in the great city of Ephesus, where was situated one of the seven wonders of the ancient world, the magnificent temple of the goddess Diana. At this place was founded a large and influential church to which Paul afterwards wrote the Epistle to the Ephesians. Driven from Ephesus by a mob, he went again to Greece, visiting Corinth once more.

PAUL'S JOURNEY TO ROME

After a short stay at Corinth, he hastened back to Jerusalem, hoping soon to make another missionary journey which would take him to Rome and to Spain. His hope of visiting Rome was fulfilled, but not as he had expected; for he went, not as a man free to travel as he pleased, but as a Roman prisoner. He visited, but as a Roman prisoner. He was never to see again his native land, but was to die in Rome by the order of the wicked tyrant, the Roman Emperor, Nero, A. D. 66.

PAUL'S MINISTRY IN THE WORLD'S CAPITAL

After experiences recorded in the Acts, Paul finally arrived at Rome, a prisoner. And there, while he awaited trial, he continued his missionary work, for he had been granted the privilege of living in the city in his own hired house where his fellow-workers and friends and enquirers had free access to him. He was far from idle. He first sought to win the Jews whom he invited to come to his lodging. He also wrote letters to the churches which were constantly on his heart. Knowing Paul's spirit, we are not surprised that he should have written from Rome in tones of victory. "I can do all things in him that strengtheneth me," and "Rejoice in the Lord always."

UNTO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH

It seems that after two years Paul was released for a few years, and that in that time he revisited several of the cities and churches where he had labored. There is a probability also that he fulfilled an expressed ambition to visit Spain, the limit of the west, the uttermost part of the earth.

After a few years a great persecution arose under Nero, and Paul was arrested again and thrown into prison. This time it was not a hired house, but a dungeon, where Paul knew cold and want and loneliness. He seems to have escaped condemnation at a first hearing, but not long after the second Epistle to Timothy (see 4: 6-18) he was beheaded. Read in 2 Timothy his record and his hope, with what peace he looked to the future.

UNTO THE END OF THE AGE

In the Vision of John on the island of Patmos, (Lesson 11), we have a message from Christ to Christian churches of all ages, as well as a picture of Him as an abiding presence in their midst. Largely through the missionary labors of Paul and his associates, the churches in Asia were founded, but it was left to the Apostle John to envision for them the brighter hopes and to speak to them the words of prophecy from the risen and glorified Head of the churches.

Cranfill Proposes Posting Of Prices On Gasoline Also

(By The Associated Press)

DALLAS, Dec. 25.—Tom E. Cranfill, independent oil operator, proposes that major oil companies post gasoline prices as they post prices for crude.

"We've been treating the foot of the patient when his heart needs attention," he said. "The producers should not be called upon bear all the burden of criticism for ills of the oil industry.

"The refiner, who continues to run his refineries regardless of conditions, piling up additional gasoline stocks, is contributing in large measure to the present condition in the industry."

He said the current price of gasoline might be upset by a single dealer who wished to cut prices on a few car loads of the refined product to find a ready sale.

"Why not have a posted price for gasoline?" he asked. "This would do a great deal toward stabilizing the present somewhat uncertain conditions in the industry."

Cranfill is a former president of the Independent Petroleum association of Texas, but made it plain he was speaking only for himself.

Seven More Families Given Christmas Baskets By Army

Seven more families, apparently forgotten in the rush of taking care of the distribution of Christmas good cheer by the Salvation army were recipients of baskets on Christmas day, Captain W. T. Wilson, commandant, announced.

The additional list brought the total up to 67 families who were given a generous sack of provisions, enough to last until next week.

Friday noon the annual dinner for transient men was served in the Army's hall, Texas at 14th, by Captain and Mrs. Wilson. There were 26 men present as guests of the officer and his wife.

Incorporation Of Rosenwald Charities Group Is Formed

CHICAGO, Dec. 25. (AP)—The five children of Julius Rosenwald had grouped themselves today in the "Rosenwald family association" to supplement the philanthropies and charity work of their wealthy father.

Notice of the incorporation for "philanthropic, educational, charitable and scientific purposes" was filed by Lessing J. Rosenwald of Chicago; Adele R. Levy of New York City; Edith R. Stern of New Orleans; Marian R. Stern of Highland Park, Ill., and William Rosenwald of Elkins Park, Pa.

Lubbock Sheep Owner Has A Large Number Out On Feed

(By Staff Correspondent)

LITTLEFIELD, Dec. 25. — W. G. Murray, Lubbock sheep man, has over 14,000 head of sheep on the Enochs lands in Bailey county a 25 or 30 miles west of Littlefield, that he is winter feeding.

He also has several thousand sheep on the Yellowhouse ranch, at the old headquarters, south of Littlefield. Both of these herds are being fed for early marketing.

In addition to these two places, Mr. Murray feeds sheep west of Abernathy, in southern Hale county and on the Lubbock county line.

The three herds approximately 25,000 head. Mr. Murray has fed sheep for many years in this section and is well known as a feeder.

An orange contains about 87 per cent water.

LYRIC THEATER NOW SHOWING

(First Time In Lubbock)

That Record Breaking Production



The Management Personally "sez" This is the Cleanest, Best Picture Ever Offered to the Public.

Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY

©1931 BY NEA SERVICE INC

(Continued from Page 4)

shing up the matter pretty thor-ghly, but enough had leaked out rough the excited tales of fellow-ssengers to show up the lady as adventuress of an old, familiar e. She was not deported, but evi-ntly she had been only too happy accept the hint of Miami police ficials and return to Havana im-diately.

At any rate, she went—threaten-g that her husband would sue. ere was no record in the clippings any suit being brought.

Mary put the clippings back in e envelope, and laid it under her low. Good old George Bowen—to ve her this to sleep on! She went the porthole and looked upward. here, on the sun deck, as he had romised, she could see Bates' dark ure in its steamer chair, silhouet-d against the lighted sky. She felt though she had dropped a heavy rden from her shoulders.

* * *

The sun was shining in her state-om porthole when she awoke. ary stretched, easing her cramped uscles. She had been so exhausted at she had slept without moving. ith the action, vitality rushed ck into her refreshed young dy, and she bounded out of bed, ushing her hair out of her eyes. She looked like a slim boy in her impled silk pajamas as she ran to e porthole and peered out. Bates ad vanished from his post long nce. Far off on the horizon line as something that might be either louds or land, but in between was a, a calm expense with only here nd there a whitecap to break the lue-green, mirror-like surface.

There was an occasional roll of he ship as it was caught by a half-ea, and a slight quiver of the deck s the powerful engines drove them hrough the Atlantic at 15 knots. It as such a glorious morning, and he felt so invigorated by her night's leep that the events of the night efore retreated to the back of her ind like a bad dream.

Anything was possible—any nice hing, that is—on a day like this. Even Dirk might have relented and orgiven her. She hummed "Happy Days" as she splashed in the show-r, then gave herself a drubbing with a towel, filled the air with an extravagant cloud of bath-powder nd set about dressing with a light heart. She donned a plain white linen frock, white shoes, a little blue coat with brass buttons and a blue beret.

"And am I hungry!" she exclaim-ed, as she strapped on her wrist watch, noting with surprise that it was almost 11 o'clock.

There was no one on deck, so she went below to the dining salon. Apparently she was not the only late sleeper. Sea air had played its tricks on the rest, as well. She was hardly prepared, though, for the scene that met her eyes.

De Loma sat stiffly in his chair, at the foot of the table, stabbing at his grapefruit with a vicious spoon. At his left Louise sat list-lessly, looking, Mary thought, a lit-tle greenish about the mouth as though something eaten the night before and the roll of the boat were not agreeing, quite. Bruce, his face like a thunder-cloud, sat on Louise's right, and in the master's chair at the head of the table Mr. Jupiter applied himself steadily and not too silently to a generous plate of scrambled eggs and bacon.

"Hello, everybody!" Mary called out brightly, "and a pleasant morn-ing!" Her good humor brought no response.

De Loma and Bruce barely nodded The Countess did not even look up. Mary slipped into a seat at Mr. Jupiter's left—the remaining chair was Captain Hendrick's, but the doughty captain breakfasted at no such effete hour.

"A glass of orange juice, Frank, some thin brown toast and a soft-boiled egg — three minutes, just." She beamed at the old steward.

De Loma pushed back his chair with a loud scrape.

"You will excuse me, please," he said, bowing scarcastically. "I shall take a walk around the deck."

He was taking it fairly well, at that, Mary decided, after a critical glance. She was curious to know what explanation had been given him for this sudden sea-trip; surely he must have been dumbfounded to awaken and find himself shang-haied in any such high-handed fashion.

What ever it was, it was plain that he had lost his taste for red-haired youny women with promises in their eyes and no intention of keeping them. Well, let him go. He would not be unobserved, wherever he went, even though the excellent Bates was in his cabin, getting a little long-deferred sleep. He was a prisoner with every man on the yacht his jailer. Did he know it yet? Mary could not tell.

"May I inquire why you brought that man aboard?" Bruce demanded angrily as soon as De Loma had de-parted. "And what does this sudden sailing mean?"

With Louise present, naturally it was impossible to tell him of the night's events. Mary looked doubt-fully at Mr. Jupiter, before reply-ing.

"Your father hopes to do a little fishing, I think," she answered. "If he can get the right bait."

Bruce looked from the girl to his father and back again, sensing a double meaning in the words.

"But why take De Loma of all people?" he asked, puzzled.

* * *

Mr. Jupiter cleared his throat and made his first contribution to the conversation. He continued to look with innocent, bland eyes at the ...r decanter in the center of the ... as he spoke.

...ibly as a companion for the Countess here," he said. He turned to her with elaborate courtesy. "The man is an old friend of yours, I believe you told us?"

The Countess' eyes flashed. She did not reply. It was not possible for her to be longer deceived by the lamblike exterior he had shown her. The "sweet child" was not so guile-less as she had believed. She was beginning to have real qualms. She was a lady not without experience, and she had read such signs before. Nervousness combined with mal de mer, unmanned her for the time being.

She rose and rushed from the room, Bruce following hastily, hurl-ing a savage look at his parent as he did so.

"Brute! To harass a helpless wo-man!" the look said. Mr. Jupiter chewed industriously. His eye glint-ed humorously in Mary's direction.

"Take back everything you've ever said about newspaper report-ers," Mary told him, "or I won't give you what I've got upstairs."

"And what's that?"

"The Countess' history—or part of it. All down in black and white.. Newspaperclippings. And George Bowen is the man you have to thank for it."

"Is that so?" Delight made it-self evident in the old man's face. "Well, now, if we get rid of that hussy, we'll have to make that boy a little present."

"Wedding present it will be, I think."

Why did she flush as she said it? George Bowen was nothing to her. It surprised her to find that she missed the faithful lad's adoration, now that it was focussed on the at-tractive Miss Brown. Wanting only Dirk, she still would have found it pleasant to keep Bowen at her chariot-wheels, too. What a little cat she was! It amazed her to dis-cover this about herself.

Was that—could it be—how Dirk felt about Cornelia's dogged pur-suit? Was it merely human vanity in both of them? She began to see things in a clearer light.

Remembering Dirk sent her hur-rying below to see how he was. The first cloud fell on her day as she opened the door and saw him lying, staring with wide, pained eyes at a corner of the empty cabin. Her heart turned over with pity for him. He looked gentler, somehow. Lone-liness and helplessness can do that to the most stubborn of us.

She went softly forward, and be-fore he could object, put her arms about him and kissed him on the lips.

(To Be Continued)

Work On Federal Building Is Ahead Of Required Time

With work on the federal court house and postoffice here three per cent ahead of the schedule, accord-ing to C. W. Ford, superintendent of construction for the government, work on the interior is now await-ing the roof of the building.

Early in January the roof is ex-pected to be completed. There has been a slight delay due to non-ar-rival of material. Factories and shippers report the material has been sent and it is expected to ar-rive at any time.

Tests of the boilers and the water were made Wednesday and Thurs-day. The heating equipment is now ready for operation.

"We expect to put in the windows as soon as the roof is on so that we can finish the interior work this winter," Mr. Ford explained. "Of course we are doing some now, but we cannot do any brick or plaster work until we have the building en-closed.

"I think we can have the build-ing roofed within 30 days unless un-expected weather conditions arise. We probably can start the work be-fore that time. The contractor, the McDonald Construction company of St. Louis, expects to have the build-ing ready to turn over to the gov-ernment before the contract time, which is, I think, about July 1."

Mr. Ford said the reports for No-vember indicated an average of 45 men per day were employed every working day, on the building.

Tom Mooney Sympathizers To Continue Fight For Convict

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25. (AP)—The Tom Mooney moulders' defense committee made public an appeal for funds signed by Thomas J. Mooney, convicted bomber of the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day parade, predicting his appeal to Governor James Rolph, jr., for a pardon would be denied and asking his sympathizers to continue their fight in his behalf.

The statement criticized the an-nouncement of Governor Rolph that several months would be required to go over the mass of evidence in the case and render a decision.

DEVICE PLOTS COURSE

WASHINGTON, — The Hydro-graphic Office, Navy Department, has reported the development of an instrument for use of pilots in plotting airplane courses. It is said to simplify the ascertaining of di-rections and distances, and also permits actual marking of the course on a chart beneath the in-strument.

Established 1910
...ROBERTSON & CO.
...ntants and Auditors
... Bldg. Phone 2-2032
Amarillo, Texas

AUTO LOANS
Why not borrow money on your automobile to take care of those added expenses which come along at Christmas time and tax paying time? You can pay back in small monthly install-ments.
LEFTWICH-NORTON FINANCE CO., INC.
1308 Broadway Phone 202
(Located Across Street From Lubbock Sanitarium)

FRANK MERRIWELL'S SCHOOLDAYS — Desperation! — By BURT L. STANDISH



BIG SISTER — Do It Now! — By Les Forgrave



HIGH PRESSURE PETE — Curiosity Once Killed a Cat — By Swan



ETTA KETT — Bride-to-Be or Not to Be!! — 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

tes, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising Of The

Lubbock Daily Journal (Afternoon)
bbock Morning Avalanche (Morning)
nday Avalanche-Journal (Sunday Morning)

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

ried for Sunday's issue will appear the Avalanche-Journal counting one rtion, as this paper is sent to all scribers of both the afternoon and ning papers.

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Combined Rates:
um words, per insertion, 10.
insertion, per word 4c
insertions, per word 6c
insertions, per word 7½c
insertions, per word 12c
y insertions, per word 45c
rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive insertions over 30 times, of 1 1-3c per word

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

PHONE 13 or 14
erienced ad taker will receive your and help you to word it, then our will call the following day. These nts are "accommodation accounts" our patrons and for one day only rtisements accepted on an "until r" order. A specified number of tions must be given.

reserve the right to place an adsements under the proper classifiand reject unclean or objectioncopy.

ies and cards of thanks at regulassified advertising rate.

ublishers are not responsible for omissions, typographical errors, or unintentional error that may occur other than to correct it next issue it is brought to their attention.

dvertising orders are accepted on basis only.

ified Advertising accepted until 5:30 on week days, and 6:30 P. M. on ays, and all advertising received 6 P. M. will be placed under "Too Classify."

classified display advertising inon.

PHONE 13 or 14
TO DISCONTINUE AN AD
to Discontinue An Ad must be after 8 A. M. and before 5 P. M. member of the Classified Advertisment. We cannot be responsor notices given before or after hours, and to a member of some Department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOTELS Of Lubbock DIRECTORY

THE HILTON
Live Down Town
Save Time—Avoid Exposure
room or suite in pleasant surgs, with every comfort and con- "It Really Costs No More." L. M. Drown—Mgr.

In Lubbock It's the
HOTEL LUBBOCK
attractive rates for permanent A. (Sheff) Sheffield, Mgr.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL
"A Nice Place to Live"
ms G Phone 2260

TOURIST INN HOTEL
M. Hennard, Prop.
Phone 2307

CITY HOTEL
Rooms—50c Up
F Phone 3560

LITTLE HOTEL
E K Phone 306

GLOBE HOTEL
Ave. G. Phone 3012

STAR HOTEL
Broadway Phone 1613

dges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge, No. 861 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday night, each month.
A. W. LOGAN, W. M.
J. H. MOORE, Sec'y.

oral and Nursery

EVERGREENS
in stock nice home grown trees following: Arizona Cypress, Red-Austrian Pine, Western Yellow er's Arb. Roosdale Arb., Italian Colorado Juniper, Chinese Juni- Juniper, Colorado Blue Spruce, broad leef evergreens, trees and

WNFIELD NURSERY
College Ave. and 8th
experience 15 on the Plains

t and Found

LOST
ngora Cat, wearing Collar me F. C. OLDS. Reward rn. Call 1369-J or Com- with Mrs. Mickey 1910

k cowhide traveling bag in Reward. Phone 1569-J.

purse, containing $70.00, three one $10 bill. Liberal Reward. p, Crosbyton, Texas.

old containing $13.00. Return bbock Journal and receive reward.

onal Notices

HRISTMAS
friends and the
CO.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices



And A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

May we thank you for the very, very generous business given us during the year 1931, and we want to heartily solicit your patronage, again, in the New Year, 1932.

HAIR CUTS 25c

PALACE BARBER SHOP
Palace Theater Building



TO YOU

Call 2700

For Correct Time

Tech Time Service



FROM
THE HOME OF
United States Tires
Good Gas and Oils

HOPE Oil Company
201 Broadway Phone 345

HAY DAVIDSON SAYS:

This space is cheaper than Xmas Cards and stamps, so I wish one and awl a Merry Xmas and a Prosperous New Year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices



And A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

FRIENDS, we want to thank you for your generous patronage given us, during the year 1931. We earnestly seek a continuation of your patronage during the New Year, 1932.

AND, to show our appreciation for the good business given us by the people of Lubbock and the South Plains, we will continue to give you a better and more complete service, with A-1 quality, and best prices.

"COME TO SEE US"

Look
BUTTER TOASTED
SANDWICHES 15c
TAMALES 15c DOZEN
"We Deliver 50c Or More"
Phone 1979
CALF STAND
Corner Main Street & Avenue Q
By Mr. And Mrs. M. D. Cravens

Winter Grade White Gas 11c
Per Gallon
5 Gallons Zero Flow Oil $1.75
HOPE OIL CO.
201 Broadway Phone 345

4-B—Travel Opportunities



Receive A Xmas Gift

AND GIVE A XMAS GIFT BY registering your car for whatever point you are going if you have an empty seat.

THE LUBBOCK TRAVEL BUREAU will find you someone that will be glad to share expenses, and have the pleasure of spending Xmas at home.

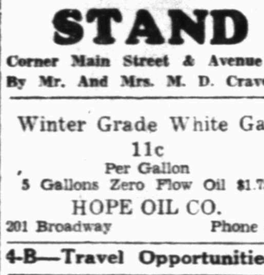
WHY RIDE ALONE



CARS FOR: San Antonio, Oklahoma, Dallas, Los Angeles and Fort Worth.

Lubbock Travel Bureau
R. McELROY, Owner
Phone 1461 909½ Broadway

6—Beauty Parlors



And A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

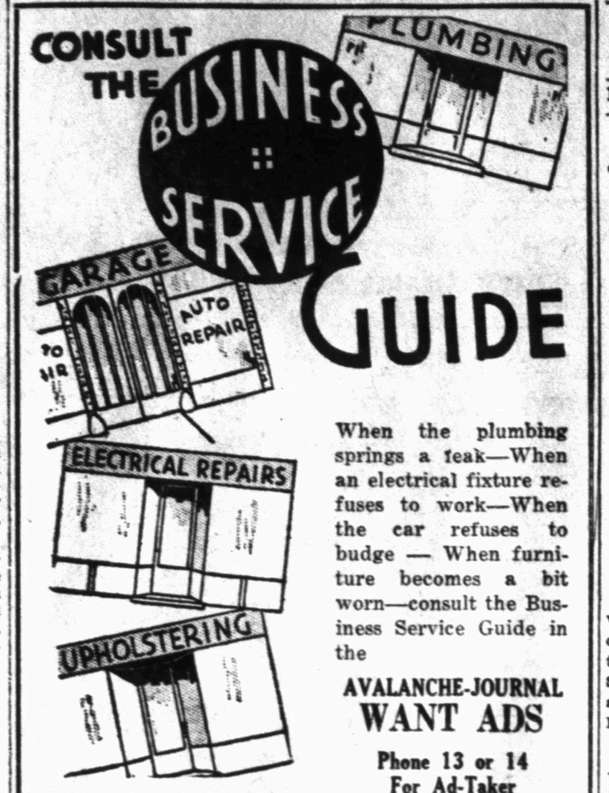
We sincerely wish every lady in Lubbock, and on the South Plains, a very, very Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

We thank you for your patronage during 1931 and heartily solicit your patronage for the New Year, 1932.

Billie Cutberth And Bessie Dean Gray
Managers

Hilton Hotel Beauty Shoppe
Phone For Appointment
Mezzanine Floor

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



When the plumbing springs a leak—When an electrical fixture refuses to work—When the car refuses to budge — When furniture becomes a bit worn—consult the Business Service Guide in the

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL WANT ADS

Phone 13 or 14
For Ad-Taker

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Beauty Parlors

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE $1.48
(Shampoo and Set Included)
All Work Guaranteed
BAILEY BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 2211 1630 15th St.

ALL KINDS OF GIFTS IN FURNITURE AT SPIKES BROS.

BUSINESS SERVICE

8—Business For Sale

FURNITURE business for sale at bargain. The only business of its kind in county seat town. See J. P. Boyd, 212 Citizens Nat'l. Bank.

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

WE WISH YOU



A CHEERFUL CHRISTMAS!

And A

Happy New Year

Lubbock Laundry Company
Phone 614

GONE ON MONDAY





BACK ON TUESDAY

For those who need QUICK SERVICE. Our special one-day laundry service is a typical product of our efficiency, sanitary conditions and eagerness to please.

Lubbock Laundry Co.
Phone 614

ALL XMAS GIFTS SPECIALLY PRICED NOW AT SPIKES BROS.

14-BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

WE WISH YOU A



In a Most Sincere Way

College Tailors
1109 College Avenue
Phone 1696



And A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO EVERYONE

We want to wish the people of Lubbock and the South Plains a very Merry Christmas, and a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

We, also, want to thank you for the generous patronage, during the year 1931, and heartily invite you to patronize us during the New Year, 1932.

CITY TAILORS
A. L. Hawkins
1310 Broadway

11-A—Plumbers

A. HOLTKORT ANNOUNCES

Change of Telephone No.
From 126
To
1914
2201 8th Street

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted Male



And A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We especially appreciate the wonderful patronage accorded us by the citizens of Lubbock and the South Plains. Sincerest wishes for a Merry Good Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Phone 335

CHOICE POSITIONS

—are in store for Draughon-trained young men and women. Thousands of successful graduates. Efficient employment department for placing you when you qualify. Easy payment plan of tuition. Phone, call or write for Special Holiday Offer.

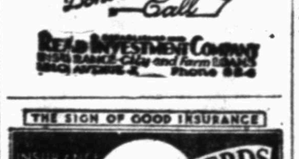
DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Tel. 335

14—Situations Wanted

Young man wants to attend school. Has cow to milk for room and board. See Cecil Tucker, care of Cecil Horne, Tech.

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments





308-10 Myrick Building Phone 1111

MANY, MANY XMAS GIFTS AT SPIKES BROTHERS FURNITURE CO. 1212 AVE. H

16-A—Automobile Loans

XMAS MONEY
Borrow on your automobile. Let us loan you money on your auto to meet the necessary Xmas and first of the year expenses. Pay back in convenient monthly installments.

J. D. JONES
(City and Out-of-Town Loans Solicited)
1110 Main street Phone 168

Don't Miss the Many Xmas Gifts At Spikes Brothers

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

AUTO LOANS
Prompt, Courteous, Confidential Service
GUY L. McAFEE
Insurance—Loans—Bonds
1010 Texas Ave. Phone 225

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

FINANCIAL

16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS
QUICK SERVICE
Notes refinanced, more money advanced, also small loans, $10 to $75.
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1208 Texas Ave Phone 361

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale



And A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO EVERYONE

We want to take this method of telling our customers and friends how much we have appreciated your patronage during the year, 1931, and want to heartily seek it again, in the New Year, 1932.

W. J. Spikes John Spikes

Spikes Bros.
1212 Avenue H Phone 860

TECH FURNITURE CO.
Used, same as new stove, Tappan White Porcelien Gas Range with insulated oven, automatic heat control, $135.00 stove, our price $50.00. Used 3 piece walnut dining room suite, same as new, $125.00 suite, our price $67.50. Used steel folding beds, $7.50. Used upright walnut phonograph and 35 records, $10.00. Your credit is good. 19th and College. Phone 2114.

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

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

FOR SALE 100 white leghorn hens, now laying 875 gets flock. R. C. Poteet. 2123 28th St.

20-A—Radios

To You

Blake Radio Shop
1613 Avenue M Phone 662

FURNITURE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE AT SPIKES BROS.

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

CANARIES—Good singers, $1.00 to $2.00. 520 Ave. O.

FOXTERRIER pups for sale. 1620 Ave. Q. Phone 1672-W.

ONE used washer, Dryer type. Like new. Half price. Terms. 1366 Ave. H.

FOR SALE
Building material. Good used lumber 2x6 length 12 to 24 feet. Also good corrugated iron. Also 5 acres of choice acreage about one half mile south of 19th street on College Ave. Will lease for one year or sell.
T. W. SAWYER
Phone 395

FOR SALE—Return railroad ticket to Dallas. Cheap. Expires 28th. Phone 1218.

22-B—Wanted Real Estate

WANTED: Large farm on shares. Robt. Bristow. 1622 17th St., Lubbock.

WANTED—250 or 300 acres on third and fourths. Reference. S.A. Peel, Lubbock, Rt. 1.

RENTALS

23-A—Business Property For Rent

FOR RENT
Brick business building, now occupied by "Pilley's Grocery." See—
SOUTH PLAINS MUSIC CO

FOR RENT: Large warehouse, on track. 512 Broadway. Phone 883.

RENTALS

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
5 room brick veneer home, tile bath, service porch, hardwood floors, frigidaire. University Place. Reasonable.
PHONE 1510

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

FOR RENT
7 room brick veneer house, 2 garages, 1213 10th street. Price $35.00 per month
PHONE 832

FOR RENT—4-room modern house. 1[illegible] quire 1926 Ave. O.

FOR RENT: 5 room brick 1809 18th Phone 301.

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

25—Bedrooms For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished bedroom at 2310 18th.

26—Furnished Apartments

FICKAS APARTMENTS
One large and one efficiency. Available January 1st.
FICKAS APARTMENTS
1602 Ave. K Phone 2026

NICELY furnished apartment, private bath, frigidaire. 1619 Main. Phone 2307.

BRICK apartment, neatly furnished. Reasonable rent. Adults. 710 Ave. M.

2 ROOM apartment, $20.00. Bills paid, for couple. 2418 21st St.

3 room modern furnished apartment. 1608 -A, Ave. N.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

HAVE YOU SEEN THE XMAS GIFTS AT SPIKES BROS? DON'T MISS THEM

6 ROOM house for rent, $30 a month. Phone 1215-W.

27—Wanted, Rooms Apartments and Houses

WANTED
—by first of year, 6 or 7 room house, located between 10th and 13th and between Ave. V and College Ave. Price must be reasonable. Phone 2451-J.

WANTED
Wanted to Rent—Nice six- or seven-room house, with fenced-in back yard. Must be reasonable.
BOX K. R. S.
Care Avalanche-Journal

WANTED: Furnished house for couple. Call room 706, Lubbock Hotel.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

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. $2850.00, with down payment of $300.00. Tel 2494-J or 446.

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
Phone 707 214 Conley Bldg.

HOUSE

—and it is furnished. On the pavement. A bargain that is a Christmas gift. Located in best part of town. Priced at $3750.00, $750.00 cash or will trade for car, balance payable $38.38 per month. Call us early today if you want a house, you will buy this.

CLAUDE B. HURLBUT
Phone 446 Citizens Bank Bldg.

SPECIAL

Look at that large six-room stucco at 2117 13th street, then come down and let us sell you this house for your future home. Price is only $2500.00 with cash payment of $200.00, and balance payable $25.00 per month.

We have several nice bargains, and you can never own a home in Lubbock as cheap as you can right now. We have wonderful faith in the future of Lubbock and the Great South Plains, and people that will buy now will be glad in the next two years that they did buy that home.

GREEN BROS.
Hotel Lubbock Bldg. Phone 146
We wish each and every one a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year

Spring American Legion Planning For Watch Party

G SPRING, Dec. 26. — The rican Legion will hold a watch y at the Settles hotel on New 's eve. A dinner dance will be feature of entertainment. The rtainment is being given in con- ion with the annual member- drive, according to Chas. Deats, rman entertainment committee. ore than 100 members for 1932 e been secured by Post members Dallas Whaley, Post Command- Legionnaires and families for oining towns are being invited.

PLAN MANY PORTS

VASHINGTON.—There are now ut 2000 airports and landing ds in the United States, the de- tment of commerce reports. se fields are valued at about 5,000,000. Commercial airports, ailing 663, are the largest group, h municipal airports numbering second. At present more than new airports are being planned.

REAL ESTATE

—Houses For Sale

MAKE IT A FURNITURE CHRISTMAS
SEE THE MANY NICE GIFTS AT
SPIKES BROS.

FOR SALE

oom furnished home, all modern, new, ring paid. A real bargain. Owner 2312 h St.

R SALE—Team and tools, place with en. S. S. Morgan, 3 miles north and 1 le east of New Home.

1—Farms and Land For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE

acres, 15 miles south of Lubbock, for le or trade cheap.
acres, well improved, 3 miles north- st of Tahoka, on highway. See Booker, Cova Hotel, 1211 Ave. H.

TODAY'S BARGAINS

o one can sell you better bargains in ppossessed homes than I can.
0. 1—A six-room and a four-room brick veneer on one corner lot, garage for two ars, paved street. Actual cost $8750.00, rice $4,500.00; only $750.00 cash, and I ave several other bargains like this.
SEE—
T. W. SAWYER
Phone 205

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1750 equity in $4,000 5-room residence, on aved street, near High schools. Balance 38.28 monthly. Will sell cheap or trade or clear lots or cheaper place, or acreage near city.
Write
BOX B L N
Avalanche-Journal

3—Real Estate

JUST THE GIFT
YOU ARE LOOKING FOR
AT
SPIKES BROS.

PROMPT
EFFICIENT
SERVICE
WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
"Oldest Abstract Plant In Lubbock"
"Ask Us About Title Insurance"
904 13th St. Phone 178

TODAY'S BARGAINS

—are my best wishes to everyone for a HAPPY XMAS. This year has been a testing time on us all, but lets smile and lend a helping hand to everyone we can. If you want any kind of city property, see—
T. W. SAWYER
Phone 205

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1 1-3 acres, just outside of city limits, with good six-room frame house, with gas, water and lights, servant's quarters, chicken quarters, overhead tank 100 barrel capacity, orchard, in fact just a real home. Also 160 acres in a stone's throw of Tech, well improved. Investigate this. I am headquarters for equity swaps.
ED ALLEN
Room 3, Bush Bldg.
Office Phone 1244, Res. 3429

AUTOMOBILES

36—Garages

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We wish each one of you a very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

We want to thank you for your generous patronage during the year 1931 and to heartily solicit your business for the New Year, 1932.

AUTO REPAIRING
BILL McCARTY GARAGE
1316 Broadway Phone 2355

As "Observer" Left Parley



Prentiss Gilbert (left), the American Consul at Geneva, and the first American ever to sit in the Council of the League of Nations, is shown leaving a League session with Lord Reading, Britain's delegate to the League and Secretary for Foreign Affairs in the national government. Gilbert was seated with the League Council as an "observer" during the Sinco-Japanese crisis.

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 and Panhandle are passable but rough.

Motorists are warned to drive slowly on account of chug holes which may cause upsets.

For more detailed information phone club office, 939 or 2200.

Highway No. 137, 21 miles detour from Lubbock to Hockley county line on account of pavhg—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 83 to Anson, No. 18 from Anson through Albany to Breckenridge, No. 1-A to Mineral Wells and U. S. No. 80 to Dallas.

TAKE MERCHANDISE

WHITEFACE, (Special.) — Burglars broke into the office of the Whaley Lumber company here and escaped with merchandise valued at $300. S. E. Yoder, manager, reported loss of a complete set of carpenters tools and some summer clothing. Hardware and tools comprised most of the loot.

40—Classified Display

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
ALL THIS WEEK

SPECKLED TROUT 20c
CHANNEL CATFISH 25c
RED FISH PER LB. 18c
HADDOCK FILLETS PER LB. 28c
FRESH SHRIMP PER LB. 23c

CHOICE EASTERN OYSTERS
ONE-HALF PINT 20c
PINT 38c
QUARTS 75c

Fish Dressed Without Charge While You Wait

Lubbock Fish Market
704-A Main St. Phone 628

Too Late to Classify

MAYTAG Washing machine, practically new, also Rotarex mangle and gas heating stoves at sacrifice prices. 1814 Avenue J.

SALESMEN WANTED: Apply room 50, Commercial hotel.

Local Markets

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

POULTRY	
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	9c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	7c
Colored springs	9c
Leghorn springs	6c
Stags	5c
Cocks	4c
Capons, 8 lbs. and over	11c
Capons, under 8 lbs.	9c
Slips	7c
No. 1 Young Tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up	13c
Old toms	8c
No. 2 and light turkeys	7c
No. 1 Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up	13c
Geese and ducks	2c
Guineas each	20c
Fresh country eggs, per dozen	20c
Green hides, No. 1	2c
Green hides, bulls and damaged	1c
Horse and mule hides, each	25c
Butterfat, station price, No. 1	16c
Butterfat, station price, No. 2	13c
Butterfat, direct shippers, No. 1	19c
GRAIN	
Threshed milo maize	30c-35c
Threshed kafir	30c-35c
Maize heads	$2.50
Kafir heads	$2.50
Wheat	37c-40c
Corn, No. 2 white	28c-30c
Corn, No. 2 mixed	28c-30c
COTTON	
Middling, 7-8 staple	5.40c
Middling, short staple	5.25c
Lower grades	4.10c-5.10c

Thursday's Local Grain Receipts:

Milo	2 cars
Kafir	3 cars
Sudan	1 car

Scrubwoman

(Continued from Page One)

leans. The ocean is 90 miles farther on." "That I have heard," she said. "On the ocean I can fish and trade the fish for any little article I need. If my health should get better I might try to get some scrubbing at New Orleans, but I do not think I can. I have been told that they have all negroes there.

Go Where It's Warmer

"You see, I've got poor health — the back ache—and it doesn't get any better. So I have saved some money and I thought I would go where it's warmer."

Randi said she had known how to row a boat ever since she was a small child and fished every day on the lake near their farm in Norway.

"Don't you get awfully lonesome?" "Lonesome, no. I always was alone and I am used to it now."

But her wistful voice belied her words.

Dressed for comfort rather than looks, she presents a picturesque appearance. Her overcoat, held together by safety pins, is of worn blue plush. Her hat is a black velvet turban with most of the nap worn off. Her feet are almost shapeless in rubbers and several pairs of wet, muddy woolen stockings. She wears leather mittens.

Hull's Plan

(Continued from Page One)

for the first nine months of this year showed that 19 per cent of the leading American exports gained in volume as compared with a year ago.

In most instances, however, the announcement said, "quantity gains in particular items were counteracted, insofar as dollar value is concerned, by commodity price declines."

Total value of American exports for the nine months was given as $1,841,729,000, approximately 38 per cent below the same period last year.

Self-Styled Maker Of "The Best Corn Whisky In Arkansas" Resting In Jail

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 25. (AP)—Self-styled marker of "the best and only genuine corn whisky in Arkansas," John Duvall, 63-year-old mountaineer, is "resting up" for two months at the Pulaski county jail.

Duvall, who refused to desecrate his skill by manufacturing "sugar likker," pleaded guilty in federal court here to manufacturing liquor. He was arrested with his son, Allen Duvall, and another relative, Will Virden, at a still about 15 miles northwest of Scotland, in Van Buren county.

The elder Duvall and Virden are serving 90-day sentences, with credit for time already spent in jail. The youth was placed on probation.

The mountaineer heard an expert testify in support of his claim to quality liquor making. No less a person than Hiram Sutterfield, deputy prohibition administrator, said the evidence brought in by the raiders was the first real "mountain dew" he had seen for years. It tested 110 proof.

Initial Matinee Of Lenz-Culbertson Contract Bridge Series To Be Played This Afternoon; Culbertson Leading

BY TOM O'NEIL

NEW YORK, Dec. 25. (AP) — The first matinee of the Lenz-Culbertson contract bridge series will be held at the Waldorf tomorrow afternoon. The only married man of the quartet has to take the wife out Saturday nights and the series is a bit behind schedule, although there is every expectation that it will be finished within the time limit.

When the match began Dec. 7 it was hoped to play at least eight rubbers a night four nights a week. To date in 12 sessions 86 rubbers have been played 64 remain.

Ely Culbertson, with one partner or another, has taken 48 rubbers and Sidney S. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby 38 in a test of rival bidding systems.

Culbertson Lead Higher

Barring an abnormal run of cards Culbertson can hardly enter the New Year behind. His lead after the 86th rubber rose to 14,525, the highest plus of the series and more than twice the greatest lead ever enjoyed by Lenz and Jacoby.

Mrs. Culbertson will return to the match shortly, as she is supposed to take part in at least 75 rubbers and has played in 48. Until she is back, Theodore A. Lightner will continue opposite Culbertson.

Culbertson and Lightner have shown more discrimination in taking chances than their opponents. On hand 515 Culbertson called his forbearance almost heroic. The hand:

Lenz, North (Dealer)
S—K 3 2
H—K 8 7 4 3
D—J 7 2
C—J 6

Culbertson, West	Lightner, East
S—A 9 4	S—Q 10 7 6 5
H—A Q 2	H—J 9
C—Q 10	D—9 3
C—A K Q 9 3	C—10 8 5 4

Jacoby, South
S—J 8
H—I 6 5
D—A K 8 6 5 4
C—7 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1H	pass	3S	pass
pass	pass		

North pass, IH, pass, pass; East, pass, pass, 3S; South, ID, D, pass; West, 3C, pass.

"You passed with all that stuff?" asked Lightner as Culbertson returned to the playing table after being dummy.

"What did you make?" asked Culbertson.

"Three."

"That's why I passed—I consider myself a hero."

On hand 484 Culbertson succeeded at four spades when there was a possibility of Lenz and Jacoby making five hearts. The hand:

Lenz, North
S—J 10
H—K Q J 10 6 5 4
D—K J
C—6 3

Culbertson, West	Lightner, East
S—K Q 9 5 4 3	S—7 6 2
H—A 9 8 2	H—None
D—6 4	D—A Q 10 8 7
C—10	C—Q 8 7 4 2

Jacoby, South (Dealer)
S—A 8
H—7 3
D—9 5 3 2
C—A K J 9 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1C	3N. T.,	double;	West,
1S	4S,	pass;	North,
3H,	pass,	pass;	East,
3S,	pass,	pass.	

Gas Probe

(Continued from Page One)

W. C. Lewis was declaring the new prices "entirely out of line," the other side of the picture was painted by J. A. Atchison, manager of the Oklahoma Petroleum Marketers association. He said there is no profit from gasoline "in the whole transaction, from crude to the consumer's car."

Can Get Headache

"You can't get anything but a headache trying to figure it out," asserted Atchison.

The one-cent gasoline hike came a few days before the state gasoline tax automatically is to be lowered from 5 to 4 cents per gallon. The last legislature added the extra cent for unemployment relief until January 1, 1932.

New prices are 17 cents for standard grade and 20 cents for high test, including 5-cent tax.

Santa Plays Stork

Six-Pound Boy Is Born On Friday

Santa Claus played the role of the stork and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dow's Christmas gift was a six-pound boy yesterday.

The youngster, who last night had not been named, was born at Lubbock sanitarium at 4:30 o'clock Christmas morning. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Dow, who live at 2003 Broadway.

Discovery

(Continued from Page One)

rodents almost at will, or prevented them almost, though not quite entirely.

All this was done simply by giving the rats the right proportions of phorphorus and calcium. This correct ratio was about four parts of phosphorus to three of calcium. Proportions of three to two did not work.

Not only the ratio was important but the amount also. There was a minimum of the fertilizers below which they failed of effectiveness. When the rats were fed too little and in wrong proportions, the report states that 80 per cent of them developed cavities in 140 days. With properly balanced diet this decay was cut to five per cent. Vitamin D comes both from eating food and from sunshine or ultra-violet light on the skin.

New Attitude

(Continued from Page One)

the Japanese government itself take action against banditry.

Under no circumstances, the replies will say, will the army overstep the scope of measures unavoidable for self defense.

The press today declared that in military circles and representations were considered an unwarranted attempt at interference.

Several meetings of citizens were held in Tokyo yesterday to consider the latest representations of the powers, and resolutions were passed protesting against "outside interference in Manchurian affairs." Copies of the resolutions were to be presented to Premier Inukai and War Minister Araki today.

Clashes Between Troops Unlikely After Action

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Dec. (AP)—The Japanese advance on the walled city of Chanchow, last remaining stronghold in Chinese hands in Manchuria, appeared tonight to have been postponed for the second time within a month.

In authorative sources here it was said all columns operating against irregulars to the southwest of Mukden had been withdrawn during the day to their original stations within the South Manchuria railway zone and that immediate hostilities between the Japanese troops and Chinese in the vicinity of Chinchow were unlikely.

Condray Hurt

(Continued from Page One)

partially somersaulted. Captain Condray was thrown forward and his head struck the ground violently. He was dazed by the fall.

A physician, in the party, made a partial examination at once. An osteopath later treated the injured man, who suffered considerably Thursday night. The x-ray examination was made and disclosed the two fractured vetebrae in the neck.

Salvation Army's Christmas Program Draws Good Crowd

The Salvation Army's Christmas program and treat, held last night in the hall at Texas and Fourteenth, was well attended. The room was packed with many people standing and nearly 50 people were outside, unable to get into the room.

Captain and Mrs. W. T. Wilson and corps officers supervised the program, which consisted of readings and songs by children of the Sunday school. There was a treat for the youngsters and Santa in person was there.

The program brought to a close the day's activities of the army, which included relief work for 26 men and 67 families.

The Saro Cloud, the powerful flying boat which the Prince of Wales recently piloted, is to make a world flight, first visiting Australia, then New Guinea, China, Japan and other countries.

Look Out Below



This U. S. Army bombing plane (in foreground) has had its inning and must now pay the "penalty" for its supposed depredation. A fast pursuit squadron of Army aces is determined to have revenge on the bulky craft which has rained "destruction" from the heavens and is shown diving toward is prey. These spectacular maneuvers were a part of recent Army Air Corps demonstration.

No Snow—Just Mushing On Wheels!



Lack of snow couldn't thwart Harry Jernnan of Philadelphia when he started to train his dog team for the annual dog sled races to be held at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. He attached baby carriage wheels to his sled and went mushing along on bare ground.

Reeves Funeral Is Held Friday

Funeral services for J. C. Reeves, 45, were held at Rix chapel Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock while his son, Lloyd, 18, still unaware of his father's death, continued to be in a serious condition at Lubbock sanitarium.

The elder Reeves was killed instantly and the youth suffered a fractured skull and other injuries when a fast Santa Fe passenger train struck their truck at a crossing five miles west of Lubbock Wednesday afternoon.

The Rev. R. C. Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist church, conducted the services for Mr. Reeves. Burial was in the Carlisle cemetery.

Dr. Robert H. Wynn, Former Centenary President, Is Dead

HOUSTON, Dec. 25. (AP)—Dr. Robert H. Wynn, widely known in church and educational circles, and former president of Centenary college, died at a hospital here today after an illness of several months.

BANK MERGER APPROVED

NEW YORK, Dec. 25. (AP) — The merger agreement of the Manufacturers Trust co. and the Phenix National Bank and Trust co., through which a new $500,000,000 banking corporation is formed, has been approved formally by the boards of directors of the two institutions.

THIS IS STRANGE

The town of Kenova gets its name from three states—"Ken" from "Kentucky," "O" from "Ohio" and "Va" from "Virginia."

NEWS BRIEFS

Jack Douglas, manager of the South Plains A. A. A. club, left Friday afternoon by airplane for Memphis and from there he goes to Amarillo where he will take the TAT-WA express for Chicago to visit his parents. After spending a few days there he will go to New York for a visit with friends. Mr. Douglas is a graduate of Northwestern University and while in Chicago will visit with former students.

Aggie Cagers To Resume Work Monday For 15-Game Schedule

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 25. (Special.)—Faced with a schedule of fifteen games, twelve of which will be contests with Southwest conference opponents, Coach John Reid's Texas Aggie basketball players will resume practice Monday, following a week's layoff for Christmas holidays. The Aggies' next scheduled game, which also will be the first of their Southwest conference season, will be with the Rice institute Owls at Houston on Jan. 9.

The Aggies were unusually successful in their pre-Christmas cage campaign, winning five straight games. In successive order the Cadets won victories from the Humble Oil & Refining company (Houston), Sam Houston State Teachers college reserves, Sam Houston varsity, Texaco (Houston), and Sproles' Transfer company (Fort Worth). Two of these games, however, were decided by narrow margins.

Depression In Art



Helen L. Jacobs, noted artist who has painted the portraits of many prominent persons, is facing eviction from her New York studio because she is unable to pay the rent of the dingy garret. Miss Jacobs, who prefers to be called Miss Peale, because she is a descendant of the famous Colonial painter, is shown working on a painting of little Barbara Bevier. Her landlord wouldn't accept her paintings in lieu of rent.

Lamesa Is To Have Library

Eight Organizations Of City Are Cooperating In Effort To Collect Books; State Librarian Aids Movement

LAMESA, Dec. 25. (Special)—Lamesa is to have a public library. Eight organizations, the chamber of commerce, Delphian club, American Legion, Boy Scouts, Study club, Parent-Teachers association, Lions club, Lamesa Luncheon club, are cooperating in a city-wide movement to collect books as a nucleus for the library. Miss Sue Goree, state librarian, was here this week, aiding the set-up for the drive, the organization, classification of books received, and to help get the library move started.

Committees from the organizations named were busy collecting choice books, which will be presented to the library, and the plan is to assign one of the cooperating organizations to the management of the library each quarter. The slogan for the drive is "a book per capita" and "thousands of books accessible for reading."

The place has been secured in the courthouse for the library, and the plan includes a permanent organization in financing. Dr. Roy G. Loveless, local physician and president of the Lamesa Luncheon club, is chairman of the library committee.

Fatalities

(Continued from Page One)

hospital of injuries he sustained in the crash and Clarence Riley, 21, is reported in a critical condition suffering from a fractured skull.

A speeding automobile side-swiped O'Connell's machine and overturned it. Riley's automobile crashed into the overturned car. The motorist who hit O'Connell's car did not halt.

A two-year old Mexican baby girl was killed when an automobile driven by Alberto Gonzales, father of the child, was sideswiped by another car on the highway between Mesquite and Forney, near Dallas. The baby was hurled from its mother's lap to the pavement. Gonzales and relatives were driving to East Texas to spend Christmas with friends.

Vernon Youth Hurt

Ambers Robinson, 26, of Vernon, was seriously injured as he jumped in the path of a speeding automobile; while shooting fire-crackers at a Christmas eve party. Raymond Zachry, a friend, submitted to a blood transfusion but it was feared Robinson's leg would have to be amputated.

Christmas joy turned to misfortune for Thomas Parkill, 13, Beaumont newsboy, and Frank Shofner, of Beaumont. Parkill suffered several broken ribs and a fractured leg while trying out a pair of roller skates he received for Christmas. A chum playing with a gift air rifle accidently shot Shofner in the arm.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Doyle of Starks, La., was killed Christmas eve and Mrs. Doyle was seriously injured when their automobile was in collision with another car on the highway near Orange. The family was en route to Beaumont to spend Christmas with relatives.

Crop Report

(Continued from Page One)

about 12 per cent; and commercial truck crops about 17 per cent.

By December 1 prices, the total value of the crops produced in the United States in 1931 was estimated at $4,122,850,000, a decline of nearly four billions of dollars from the 1929 crop value of $8,088,494,000 or 49 per cent. The total crop value in 1930 was $5,818,820,000. The percentage of decline was uniform in all classifications, except for the heavy reductions in the Dakotas due to the drought.

Huge Loss Sustained

Approximately $1,043,000 loss in value was sustained by corn: $854,000,000 by cotton and cotton seed; $446,000,000 by wheat; $386,000,000 by hay; $263,000,000 by potatoes; $220,000,000 by oats and $130,000,000 by tobacco with correspondingly large decreases for less important crops.

Prices for the United States in 1931 declined 36 per cent as compared with 1930, with production of the principal crops listed at 10.1 per cent greater, although the acreage harvested was 2.6 per cent under 1930.

Crop yields per acre were 11.7 above the 1930 figure and 4.1 above the yields in 1929.

Statistics on Texas fruit production follow: apples, 215,000 bushels sold at an average price of eighty five cents with a total value of $185,000; peaches, 1,581,000 bushels sold at average of 90 cents with total value of $1,423,000; pears, 400,000 bushels sold at average of eighty cents with total valuation of $320,000; oranges 400,000 boxes sold at an average of sitxy six cents with total value of $264,000; grape fruit, 1,920,000 boxes sold at average of 61 cents with total value of $1,171,000; pecans, 32,000,000 pounds sold at average of .056 per pound with value of $1,808,000.

Col. Pope

(Continued from Page One)

uals attribute degrees of force to the different causative factors, there is pretty general agreement on the dominant character of the price factor."

While feeling that no one can say where the commodity price will stabilize, Col. Pope is confident that "as prices [illegible] business will go [illegible] ployment and [illegible] creased, and [illegible] of investment.

"MILE-A-MINUTE MARTY" By Ratliff-Rogers Buick Co., 10th and Ave. J, Phone 1811



Here's wishing a Merry Christmas to all our fellow Lubbockites. We thank those who have favored us with their patronage.

EVERYBODY READS IT!

THE SOUTH PLAINS OWN NEWSPAPER



A NEW LOW PRICE

SUBSCRIBE NOW TO THE

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

"Starts The Day On The South Plains"

For One Year Including The Sunday Avalanche-Journal

THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE goes to press several hours later than any other daily newspapers that circulate in this section of West Texas. This enables us to give you the biggest news items from twelve to twenty-four hours AHEAD of down-state papers that circulate in this territory. On the morning after every important event REMEMBER this newspaper is always FIRST with the news in this part of Texas. Every day it's the same way—the latest news is always found in THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, which gets the same wire service of the Associated Press as the largest newspapers in Texas.

Figure it out for yourself—other papers that circulate in West Texas each morning are actually printed the evening before and DATED the following day. The Lubbock Morning Avalanche is the ONLY real morning newspaper that circulates in this section of West Texas the same morning that it comes off the press.



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By Mail Only In West Texas!

The Lubbock Morning Avalanche is not a luxury but as necessary as food. It brings THE WHOLE WORLD right before you.

You may never have the chance to see Hoover at Washington or King George at London or Mussolini at Rome. You may never see the stately Leviathan creep up to its pier in New York harbor and mingle with the notables running the gauntlet of the ship's reporters.

You may seldom see the white lights of old Broadway or the forensic battles on the floors of the legislature. You may have few acquaintances who can discuss the great issues of the day.

But with the Lubbock Morning Avalanche coming to your reading table every day, you are in touch with everything happening in this busy, interesting, thrilling world.

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Clip The Coupon!

LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, NEW_____

LUBBOCK, TEXAS. RENEWAL_____

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