

From Every Woman's Viewpoint

By BLANCHE E. BEAN

Wedding of Miss Anna Chipley and Royce Waters Last Evening Is Surprise to Many of Their Friends Here

A wedding of surprise to many of their friends here took place last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Chipley, parents of the bride, when Miss Anna Chipley and Royce Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Waters, 1221 Broadway, were married by Rev. W. A. Bowen, pastor of the First Baptist church.

The wedding had been announced for today and only the immediate families of the couple knew that they were marrying last evening.

Mrs. R. D. Moxley Is Hostess at Dinner Christmas

Mrs. R. D. Moxley was hostess at a four-course Christmas dinner yesterday noon at her home, 1809 14th street, for members of her family, Mrs. C. E. Moxley and Miss Moxley, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moxley, and son, Thomas Wood Moxley. Plate favors were Santa Clauses fashioned from red apples. The same group was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moxley on Friday evening with a Christmas tree. These favors have annual trees and dinner together at Christmas time.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Are Hosts at Dinner Yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holt entertained with a Christmas and wedding anniversary dinner yesterday noon at their home, this being their first Christmas day at home since their marriage four years ago today. As guests they had Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Shelton and baby, Ann.

Christmas Bride and Groom Dinner Hostesses

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Abbey entertained with a 5 o'clock dinner at their home, 1412 Eighth street, yesterday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Houston Taylor, who were married at the Methodist parsonage at 4 p. m. Christmas day by Rev. E. E. White. Mrs. Taylor was Miss Freda Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lee of 301 E. 10th. Among the guests at the dinner were Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, mother of the groom, Mrs. C. E. Hudson, his grandmother, Miss Corinne Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Simpson, Messrs. J. E. Sherrick, Joe Allen and Milton Webb.

Brief Social Items

The 1926 Needle club members are entertaining their husbands with a party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moreman.

The Sorosis club members are entertaining with a party on New Year's eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Partain.

The Epworth League, of the First Methodist church, is giving a program at the Mexican Methodist church Tuesday evening. It has been announced.

Camp Fire Girls of the city made \$11.50 through sales and by other means recently, which they used in their Christmas cheer work among the poor, buying fruit, candy and nuts which they gave to the Salvation Army for distribution. The Glympa group, under the guardianship of Mrs. Frank Berney, took a basket and clothing to a woman with a tiny baby and asked that they might "adopt" the baby to care for.

Misses Wilma Price and Thelma Frier, of Lovington, N. M., spent Christmas day with Miss Mary Ruth Reed, 1405 Avenue B.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Green, of San Angelo, are visiting here in the home of his relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hiley are spending the week-end in Abilene with relatives.

At the Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner 10th Street and Avenue N.
Rev. Jack M. Lewis, Pastor.

The dawn of the First Christmas shed a light of guidance and love that is no less bright today. During this season a new spirit seems to take possession of the world, calling forth the sweet laughter of little children and bringing millions of men and women back from the frozen lands of self-seeking and competition to the warmth and geniality of human fellowship and friendly service.

Since all time is the gift of God, do you not think a fitting way to close the Old Year would be to go to church today?

Sunday school and all other services at the regular stated hours. In the absence of the Rev. M. Lewis, Rev. Solon Johnson will occupy the pulpit at both morning and evening hours. Morning subject, "Cutting Oneselves Free from the Past." Evening theme, "The Way to Distinction." Come!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

1411 Fourteenth Street
Services are held regularly at 11:00 a. m. each Sunday and the Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under the age of twenty.

The subject of the lesson for today is "Christian Science" and the Golden Text is from Isaiah 60:1, "Arise, shine, for the light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee."

Reading room is maintained at the church and is open on Tuesdays and Fridays from 1:00 p. m. where authorized Christian Science literature may be purchased or borrowed.

All are cordially invited to attend the services.

19TH ST. METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of Ave J and 19th Street
Services every Sunday.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Evangelist League 5 p. m.
Evening at 7 p. m.
Ladies Missionary Society meets each Monday at 3 p. m.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening 7:15 p. m.

The program next Wednesday evening will be rendered by the Men's Sunday school class. Subject, Jesus sets new Standards of Living.

Next Friday evening at 7:15 there will be a combined program of a Christmas tree and white Christmas, at 7:30. Choir practice each Saturday evening 7:15. The first Quarterly conference will convene next Sunday evening at 5 p. m. Rev. Donk Franklin, Elder of Lubbock District, will preach.

Watch night services Friday 8 p. m. December 31, from 8 until 12. The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of these services.

L. W. WALKER, P. C.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

E. E. White, Pastor
The pastor has returned to the city and will occupy the pulpit at the First Methodist church Sunday night at 7:30. This will be the first service in which the pastor has appeared since he returned from conference. A large congregation is expected to be present.

At the morning hour the Presiding Elder, Dr. D. R. Doak will preach a special Christmas sermon. Visitation and residents in the city are cordially invited to each service.

Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:55. Senior Epworth league at 6:30 and evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

16th Street and Avenue J
Napoleon said his star set at Waterloo. They that follow the star of Bethlehem meet no Waterloo. They go from victory to victory. Do not think that the safety of the world lies in standing armies and battalions. It lies in the shelter of the Christmas tree. Up from the earth that miracle of childhood joy, made possible by the Bethlehem Babe and all that Christ means to the world, and all the navies of the nation will not save the world from chaos and decay.

New Year's all roads at this happy Christmas tide lead to Bethlehem, will you not see that your road leads you to church today. All of our services will be in keeping with the Yuletide spirit.

Our Bible school begins at 9:45 a. m. This will be your last chance of attending Bible school this year.

The pastor will have for his sermon theme at 11:40 a. m. The Gospel of Peace and Gladness.

At 7:30 p. m. he will speak to the subject: When the Angels Were Gone.

We extend to the general public a most cordial invitation to all our services. There will be special music by the choir. Come and bring your friends and enjoy the worship of the Lord in the beauty of holiness.

"I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the house of the Lord."
W. F. Jennings, Pastor.

London Hobo Pigeons Face Official Outlaw

LONDON, Dec. 25. (AP)—The hobo pigeons of London may be outlawed by a special act of parliament.

The overplus birds have increased their flocks at St. Paul's Cathedral and other public buildings in such numbers that the London County Council will submit a bill empowering the officials to put an end to the vagrant pigeon population. The pigeons have been pecking at the mortar and the soft stones, such as that of the Houses of Parliament, so extensively that the authorities have been spurred to action.

BIG SHORTAGES

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—An inquiry into the affairs of the American Savings bank and trust company revealed shortages in the accounts of two employees amounting to \$405,000. Clarence Henochberg, assistant cashier, committed suicide following the discovery of \$200,000 shortage in his account. Another employee vanished, leaving \$205,000 missing.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

General Topic

The Saviour's birth.

Scripture Lesson:

Luke 2:8-20.

8. And there were shepherds in the same country abiding in the field, and keeping watch by night over their flock.

9. And an angel of the Lord stood by them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

10. And the angel said unto them, Be not afraid: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all the people.

11. For there is born to you this day in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord.

12. And this is the sign unto you: Ye shall find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, and lying in a manger.

13. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying:

14. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

15. And it came to pass, when the angels went away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing that is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

16. And they came with haste, and found both Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in the manger.

17. And when they saw it, they made known concerning the saying which was spoken to them about this child.

18. And all that heard it wondered at the things which were spoken unto them by the shepherds.

19. But Mary kept all these sayings, pondering them in her heart.

20. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, even as it was spoken unto them.

Golden Text:
Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all the people.—Luke 2:10.

Introduction
The greatest event in the world's history was the birth of the Son of God, the Saviour of men. It will remain the greatest event until the Lord's second coming in glory, to receive the world to himself.

The mother of Jesus was the Virgin Mary, betrothed to Joseph, village carpenter in the obscure and despised town of Nazareth in Galilee. This was in accordance with prophecy, that the Messiah should be born of a virgin and in obscurity. The purity of Mary, her piety, her sweet trustfulness, and her readiness to understand or at least try to understand her wonderful Son, made her thus blessed among women and most highly honored.

Jesus Born in Bethlehem
Jesus was born, not in Mary's home at Nazareth, but in far-off Bethlehem, where it was foretold that he should be born (Mic. 5:1). This was because the Roman Emperor Augustus, for purposes of taxation, had required that all his subjects, in all parts of his vast dominion, should be registered. For this purpose each Jew, according to the ancient custom, was to go to his ancestral home, though the Roman method was to allow registration at the place of residence.

The time of Christ's birth was probably at the end of B. C. 6, and the ancient tradition fixes upon December 25, our Christmas day, though the tradition does not go back of the fourth century. The reason why the Christian Era does not begin with Christ's birth, as it should, is because of an error of four years made by the monk Dionysius Exiguus, who published his calculations A. D. 526.

The Bethlehem Shepherds
And there were shepherds in the same country abiding in the field, and keeping watch by night over their flock. Christ was to be the great Shepherd of all men, the Good Shepherd who gave his life for his sheep; it was most fitting, therefore, that the announcement of his birth should be made to shepherds. It was in these same Bethlehem fields that David the shepherd-king, Christ's greatest human ancestor, tended sheep. "And keeping watch by night over their flock." Most commonly the shepherds of Palestine do not keep their sheep in the open fields in winter, but some do to this day, and the sheep for the temple sacrifices, which were pastured in the Bethlehem fields, were customarily kept outdoors during the winter.

The "Angel of the Lord"
"And an angel of the Lord stood by them." It may have been Gabriel, the mighty angel who visited Zacharias (Luke 1:19). "And the glory of the Lord shone round about them." The divine Presence shone out in resplendent light above the Mercy Seat of the Ark, the glorious Shekinah. As a pillar of fire this same Presence led the Israelites through the wilderness. As fire the power of God fell from heaven upon Elijah's sacrifice on Carmel. Throughout the Bible the divine presence and power are associated with light and fire, as on the day of Pentecost that was to come. God was there, though the shepherds saw only his angel.

Saviour Christ the Lord
"A Saviour, who is Christ the Lord." Here we have in one burst of glory the three supreme names of Jesus. He is our Saviour from sin; he is the Christ, the Anointed One, the Messiah of the prophets; and he is the Lord, Jehovah himself, the Fulfiller of the Godhead. Does Jesus mean all that to you?

The Angelic Choir—The Heavenly Host
"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God." The "heavenly host" is the army of the angels, the population of heaven. Out of this unnumberable host of blessed beings had come an army, a multitude, to signalize the crowning event in God's dealings with men. The case of the word "praising" is in agreement with "host" and not "multitude," showing that all the army

of heaven, and not merely these selected representatives, are praising God, and that they sing their praises all the time. What a glorious anthem!

The Shepherds at Bethlehem

"And they came with haste." The wonderful sight they had seen, with the message of the angel and the angelic anthem, had filled them with eagerness. "And found both Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in the manger." The Greek verb, translated "found," means "discovered after search."

The hump-bump from the center of a rope would guide them to the manger, but among a crowd it would not be easy to find the new-born babe of the humble travellers.

They told Mary and Joseph about the angels and their prophecy about the child, but they did not stop till they had spread the marvellous news abroad throughout Bethlehem. They were the first of the long line of preachers, evangelists, and missionaries reaching down through the ages to this day, and ever growing in number and power. And every true preacher is also a pastor, a shepherd.

What the Birth of Christ Means to the World
The birth of Christ means to the world, above everything else, salvation. Salvation is indeed the great Christmas fact. "God so loved the world that he gave," and this was the first step in the giving. The "tidings of great joy" was not that a child had been born in the city of David, but that a Saviour had been born there. It was on this account that the angel host filled the night air with their "glory to God in the highest!" As salvation is an ever-present need, so this salvation of the Bethlehem babe is an ever-present blessing. Human sin and weakness, when not callosities or hopeless, are expectant of salvation. The joy of salvation is the greatest of all joys. Peace, in the fullest sense of the word, is that peace of God with God which comes only with salvation from sin.

A Christmas Song
Joy to the world the Lord has come
Let earth receive her King.
Let every heart prepare him room,
And Heaven and nature sing.

Joy to the earth the Saviour reigns,
Let men their songs employ,
While fields and floods, rocks, hills,
And plains,
Repeat the sounding joy.

He rules the world with truth and grace,
He makes the nations prove
The glories of his righteousness
And wonders of his love.

POINCARÉ SEEKS TO BOOST FRANC

PARIS, Dec. 25. (AP)—The Poincaré government today decided to take control of the exchange situation and to maintain the French franc at a price between 121 and 123 to the pound sterling.

It was intimated in official circles that this decision of the government will amount virtually to stabilization of the franc within those narrow limits. The movement got underway on Wednesday when the Bank of France began the purchase and sale of francs at around 122 to the pound and 25.15 to the dollar, it continued yesterday, with few fluctuations, at 122.5 to the pound and 25.15 to the dollar.

The government's decision to intervene is understood to have been taken as a warning to speculators that they must get out of the market or take the risk of being pinched if they go too far short either in francs for in foreign exchange.

Porcupine, Magpie Damaging to Crops

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 25. (AP)—The porcupine and the magpie have been playing havoc in Wyoming.

The winter food of porcupines is largely the bark and cambium layers of trees. The trees often are girdled and Albert M. Day, state leader of rodent control, says dead trees are evidence of the damage in all the forests. On a ranch in Campbell county the porcupines have damaged the timber and killed most of the nut trees and wild fruits. Poison is placed in their dens.

The magpie not only robs the nests of other birds and kills young chickens and turkeys, but pecks holes in the hides of cattle and sheep. Approximately 3,500 pounds of poisoned ground beef has been used this year in getting rid of the bird.

AIR ROBE KILLS MAN

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y.—A practical joke played upon Michael Jovonsky, 32, by a fellow employee when a compressed air hose was placed against Jovonsky's body in such a way as to rupture his intestines will probably cause his death.

WARNING!

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BAD MEN
COMING TO TOWN

Middle West Has No White Christmas

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 25. (AP)—Santa Claus' annual pilgrimage to the middle-west was without the tinkling of sleigh bells.

In Chicago, where he deposited the contents of a \$100,000,000 pack, there was not a vestige of snow for the runners of his sleigh, and none was expected tomorrow in the entire forecast district of a dozen states, except in the upper Great Lakes region.

Instead, the merry gentleman's visit was ushered by a moderate cold wave and temperatures in the middle west tonight ranged down to ten above zero, with the zero line running along the Minnesota-Iowa boundary. Fair and cold weather was the general forecast.

Sees Reviving Choral Interest Since War

NEW YORK, Dec. 25. (AP)—America's interest in choral singing is being revived after a period in which it almost disappeared, asserts Stephen Townsend, chorus master of the Friends of Music.

Townsend believes that eventually there will be in connection with every symphony orchestra in this country a body of singers to be known as the symphony chorus.

"If an orchestra can get a good conductor and adequate soloists for a chorus it can get all the characters it wants," he said. "The regular chorus of the Friends of Music numbers approximately 100, but we always have more applications than we can accommodate. Many of them volunteer their services without asking pay."

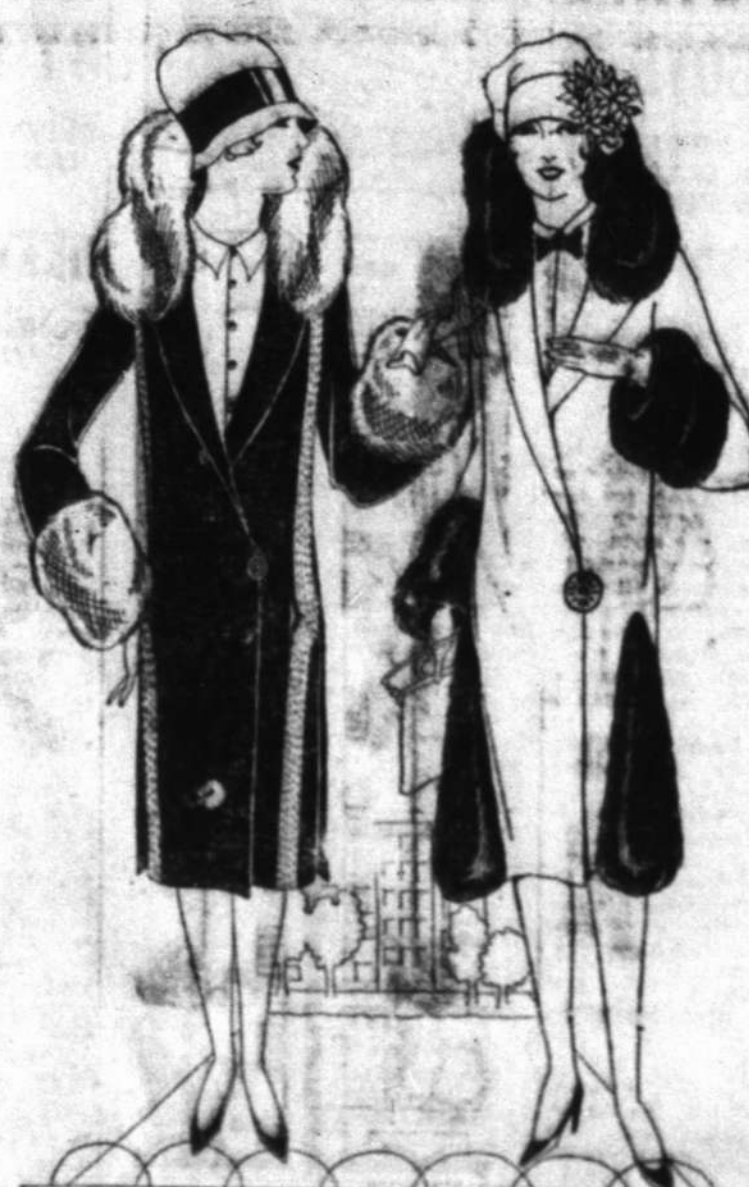
He thinks it is possible to develop a chorus in the same manner as an individual singer, pointing out that Ethel Hayden, Reinhold Werrenrath, Lambert Murphy, Moller, Olcott, Mrs. Charles Cahler, Mrs. Schumann-Heink, Richard Crooks and a host of other artists of today, passed a lot of time singing in choruses.

PROBE ORDERED IN ATTACK ON MEXICANS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 25. (AP)—Mexican Consul General Alejandro P. Carrillo Friday ordered an investigation into the alleged attack on several Mexican families at Calvert, near Houston, declaring that if the probe showed any of them to be Mexican citizens, an investigation by the United States government would be asked.

He also requested that rangers be sent to Calvert to prevent a recurrence of the battle at Calvert last Tuesday night.

The attack was called to the attention of Mexican officials Friday when three of the alleged victims were taken to a hospital in Houston suffering from wounds they said they received Tuesday night.



Choose Your Spring Coat From a Liberal Assortment

We have chosen merchandise for great number of years but never have we been so impressed with styles as we are with the showing now on our racks in Ladies' New Coats for Spring. They are light and airy looking Coats that any woman would love. More than this even at this early season the assortment is most representative—Knit Fabrics—Twill Weaves—Fancy sport fabrics. Never have prices seemed so attractive too for there are wonderful coats priced as low as only \$24.85

NEW SPRING HATS, TOO, ARE NOW ON DISPLAY

Rushing the season a bit, possibly, but they are most charming—these new straw and straw and silk combinations in hats that have just been unpacked for the holiday showing. There are new felts too. Hats from Gage and Fisk—Hats that will surprise you in style and value at \$3.85 to \$11.00

Memphill-Price Co.
1212 AVENUE J.

The Swift Passing of 1926

Brings us to a new book in life's history and before we thumb its pages our thoughts dwell in greater appreciation upon those patrons who have placed their trust in us, the evidence of which is your patronage.

Not only for your business, but for your good will, do we return glad thanks.

May 1927 smile on you with much good fortune.

Lubbock Grain & Coal Comp'y

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A Page Of Special Interest To Farmers

Articles And Local News About South-Plains Farmers; Community News By Correspondents

Federal Farm Facts

The value of all farm property in Texas is three and a half billion dollars as compared with total of all farm property in seventeen southern states of about fifteen and a half billion dollars.

Texas farm products are annually worth about one-sixth the value of all the farm products in seventeen southern states.

The total value of all farms land in Texas is approximately three billion dollars as compared with approximately thirty-nine billion dollars for the entire United States.

Texas has thirty million acres of land devoted to farm crops.

Total crop production this year is above the average in quantity, but below the average in quality, says the Department of Agriculture in its December report on the agricultural situation.

In cold weather, farmers are advised to keep water for poultry warm enough so that the birds will drink the maximum amount.

Forty species of insects are known to attack the strawberry plant with more or less injurious effect.

Oaks are more generally useful for roadside planting than any other kind of tree, says the United States Department of Agriculture. There are species of this tree native to nearly all parts of the country.

The European corn borer quarantine has been revised for the fourth time because of the spread of the pest to new territory. Indiana and West Virginia, in addition to the new territory described, changes have been made in the quarantine regulations.

Banks, land appraisers and others who have to determine land values make constant use of the soil surveys prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

EUROPEAN FARMS PAY

The common idea that European farmers live in hovels in poverty is no longer accurate, says Dr. Galpin, of the United States Department of Agriculture. "Conditions are bad in some cases, as they are in the United States," but there is a great number of farmers abroad whose living standards are comparable with what we have in this country."

TOBACCO CROP GROWS

A tobacco growers' association has been organized in Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada. The tobacco crop in this district has had a successful season and indications are that the next year's average devoted to the cigarette weed will be greatly increased.

SPEED ON THE FARM

Five hours from wheat to biscuit is the record of the first combined harvester-thresher test in Ohio. Twenty-five acres of grain can be cut and threshed in a day by three men with this new combine.

MOON'S POWER WAXES

"Farming by the moon" is rapidly going out of style. Meteorologists claim that the moon has nothing to do with any of the conditions affecting crops. Even the light of the full moon is not nearly intense enough to have any effect on plant growth or plant diseases.

EGG PRODUCTION HIGH

The average production of each hen in the third annual egg-laying contest of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mining college reached 194.4. This exceeded the record for either of the previous contests.

FREIGHT RATES FORM BARRIER

DETROIT, Dec. 25.—Freight rates form a natural barrier to large shipments of milk from one section of the country to another, says Charles Brand, executive secretary of the Laramie Institute of Animal Economics. "The western farmer can not successfully compete with the eastern dairyman in the sale of milk in the eastern territory," Staff explains, "because the difference in the cost of producing milk in one section as compared to another, can never be so great as to make importations from a distance at high freight rates profitable."

GRADING INCREASES MARKET SALES

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 25.—Grading potatoes insures quick sale at good prices, says J. G. Milward, potato specialist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

The grading of potatoes as practiced by Wisconsin growers and warehouse men enables wholesalers and retailers to grade a definite quality in classed products. Many buyers pay more for potatoes of uniform high quality.

CATTLE TEST HIGH

The cattle of Saskatchewan, Canada, rank high in immunity from tuberculosis. Of 21,284 cattle tested, only 178 reacted as positive.

PROFITABLE BEET CROP

Improved sugar prices and the increased sugar content of the beet crop have given growers in southern Alberta, Canada, an increase of 30 cents a ton above guaranteed prices for last products.

PRODUCTION COSTS

The average cost of producing a bushel of oats in northwestern Ohio this year was 32 cents, according to records kept by representative farmers of the district.

STANDARDIZED BUTTER

Butter standardization is considered one of the major problems of the Oregon dairy industry. Considerable research work is being undertaken to develop a sweet cream supply and determine the best manufacturing process.

LARGE POTATO YIELD

Canada's potato crop and her yield per acre are considerably above last year's production, according to preliminary estimates of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The total value of this season's potato crop is given as \$74,194,000.

USE OWN PRODUCE

In many states farmers are finding that they receive from 70 to 125 per cent more for their crops by feeding them to livestock than they would if they sold the harvest crop.

That farm profits can be materially increased by the application of machinery and new methods is the conclusion of the advisory council appointed by Secretary Jardine in connection with the Department of Agriculture's study of "mechanical farm equipment."

WINTER EGGS NEEDED

"Winter eggs are essential if the average poultry flock is to pay a profit," says Prof. Willard C. Thompson of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station. "To get winter eggs the hens must be given every possible stimulus to production. They must be kept in perfect health throughout the season."

HOUSE FERN SPRAY

Scale insects that attack house ferns are repelled by frequent applications of a spray of common laundry soap, according to entomologists of the Oregon experiment station. One-quarter of a pound of soap is used to a gallon of water.

POULTRY CONGRESS

Seventeen foreign countries already have accepted invitations to send delegates to the World Poultry Congress to be held in Ottawa next summer. An audience to the congress is being arranged from United States border points.

INVESTING IN LIME

Many New Hampshire farmers are investing as much as \$200 each in lime. These farmers are planning to reduce their grain bills by growing alfalfa.

EWES SIN OREGON

The average ewe on Oregon ranges does not produce more than six crops of lambs. The annual death rate of ewes runs about 18 per cent, according to the Oregon experiment station statistics.

FARM YOUTHS' CAMP

The date for the next national farm boys' and girls' camp to be held in Washington, D. C., has been set for June 16 to 22, 1937. The boys and girls attending the camp will represent all states in the country and more than 60,000 members of the farm youths organization.

MAKE JOINT STUDY

Plans for repelling invasions of foreign livestock diseases were formulated in Washington during the early part of August, by a joint conference of Mexican and United States officials.

TOMATO LEAF SPOT

The tomato leaf spot known as late blight, destroys 100,000 to 300,000 bushels of tomatoes each season in New Jersey alone.

HORSE SHORTAGE

More than 15,000 horses were shipped last year from western to eastern Canada. A shortage of horses is expected in Canada within the next few years.

The use of powdered red soil, for the destruction of rats is comparatively recent in this country. The powder has an efficient and uniform toxicity for rats and at the same time apparently does not unduly endanger human being or domestic animals.

The Oregon experiment station specifies that a sanitary barn have four to six square feet of window space for each cow, and that the barn be well lighted and well ventilated.

Market expansion in the peach industry during the last five years is reported by the Department of Agriculture, which is making an extensive survey of the business in co-operation with the agricultural colleges and other local agencies in 28 producing states.

Parathion, a chemical, popularly called "D-D-benzene," has been found effective in checking to some extent the spread of the oriental peach moth in New Jersey.

A cheap but good floor can be put in a chicken house by filling in about eight inches of cinder, gravel or crushed rock with about two inches of rich cement. The porous material under the cement will break up the soil capillary and tend to keep the floor dry.

The solution of the sewage disposal problem in rural districts through the use of the modern septic tank has opened the way for greater use of running water and adequate bathroom facilities.

Woods of dogwood and persimmon trees are valuable and are becoming more difficult to obtain, says the United States Department of Agriculture. As the best satisfactory substitutes, either native or foreign, for these two woods have been found.

Champ Judges of Livestock



These three boys are the national club champions in livestock judging. They won this honor at the international exposition in Chicago. They are left to right, Winfield Jeffers and Lloyd Watson of Dayton, Wyo., and Gerald Osgaard of Ranchester, Wyo. The sheep they have with them is one of their products. It won first prize at the Wyoming state fair.

My Four Years In The Home Demonstration Club

Leola McIntyre, Carlisle Community Came To Office For Instructions

In March, 1934, I joined the Home Demonstration Club. The first year that I was in the Club, I took poultry as my productive project. For my exterior work, I cleaned the yard four times, and planted one bed of flowers. For my interior work, I made over a library table and a rocking chair, and refinished the floors in my room. In foods, I learned to make salads and salad dressings. I also learned to cook vegetables, make quick breads, and cake cakes. In my work in child-lug, I learned to put on bindings, to make the chain stitch, make French seams, to overcast, and how to make the blanket stitch. Perhaps one of the most interesting things that I learned was the method of removing stains, as iron rust, ink, fruit juices, tea, and coffee stains. I also learned how to make starch and bandage correctly. I made an ironing board for my personal use. I learned how to can by the cold pack method. That year I canned 15 quarts of peaches, 3 quarts of plum jelly, 1 quart apples, 1 quart tomatoes, 4 quarts beans, 3 quarts cucumber pickles, and 2 quarts peas, making a total of 36 quarts. In the work in the Productive Project, I learned how to feed and care for baby chicks, and how to select birds for exhibition. That year, I made \$73.50 on poultry. I won \$12.50 in premiums at the South Plains Fair, also a trip to the Dallas Fair. My expenses including material for making the poultry coupe, feed for chickens, fruit jars, and material for the articles in clothing that we made in the club, was \$49. I cleared that year \$47.00.

The second year that I was a Club member, I took poultry and gardening as my productive project. I made \$19.25 by selling my garden products, having raised over four hundred pounds of tomatoes. I earned \$2 containers of fruits and vegetables. In my work in foods, I learned how to pack lunches correctly, to set the table correctly, and how to make yeast breads, having made the latter forty-five times that year. In sewing, I learned how to patch. That year, I made a bungalow apron as one of my problems in sewing. I joined the Girls' Clothing Contest, and made a cotton school dress, toddler and a slip. For my interior work, I papered my bed room, and made a pair of window curtains. For my exterior work, I planted five Chinese elms, fertilized two flower beds, and planted ten different varieties of flowers. In my work in poultry, I learned to cull for layers. I made \$102.46 on poultry. I won \$14.75 in premiums at the South Plains Fair and also won two premiums at the State Fair. That year I won two free trips—one of the Texas Farmers' Short Course at the A. and M. College, and another to the Dallas Fair. That year, my expense account was \$55.00; I cleared \$123.41.

In my third year, I took poultry as my productive project. During that year, I cleared \$14.00 in eggs. I cleared \$101.09 on my poultry. I stained the dining room floor for my interior project, and planted a flower bed for my exterior project. I earned forty-eight quarts of fruits and vegetables. In sewing, I learned how to darn, how to make decorative stitches, and how to make tailored dresses. I made a gown and a wash dress. I learned how to prepare egg dishes, how to prepare milk dishes, and how to make lumps. I also learned how to prepare starchy foods.

My fourth year in club work has been both interesting and profitable. In that year, I took Gardening as my productive project. Hot beds and cold frames were made during that year of club work. I also learned how to irrigate, how to prune plants, and how to stake plants. I cleared, in this

FARM YOUTH WINS TROPHY

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Dec. 25.—The honor of being designated the outstanding leader of the country's 600,000 or more farm boys' and girls' club members has been given to Kenneth Hinchshaw, 20 years old, whose home is in Klickitat county, Washington.

Kenneth has been awarded the Moses leadership trophy, offered for the third year by Horace A. Moses of Springfield, Mass., to the boy or girl belonging to the clubs conducted co-operatively by the United States Department of Agriculture and the state agricultural colleges who has given evidence of the most outstanding leadership.

Some Farm Hints

By James L. Dow

The farm tools should be sheltered from the weather. It is false economy to allow a good binder to stand out and take all kinds of weather. Build a shed for the tools, and they will give you longer and better service, and the difference in the length of service will pay you well for the trouble and the investment.

The farm animals should have shelter, and also the farm fowls. These matters that seem an expense is only an investment that will return you many times the amount spent.

There is no question about there being a lot of good honest to goodness sense in retreating the crops. Give the soil a chance while it is not too late. Do not wear the soil out, and then have to build it from the bottom up.

There is mighty good money in a few sheep on the farm, and we believe that every farmer who owns his farm at least should have a small bunch. Just enough to keep the farm clear of weeds, and the profit will be anything to you, and the profit will be anything to you, and the profit will be anything to you.

We call special attention this week to an article that appears in another part of this issue on the growing of fruit trees and the care of the orchard, by L. K. Dahm, of Mr. Dahm is one of the best informed practical fruit tree growers in this part of the state, and his article is practical, and his ideas are well founded on the conditions of this country and the trees that are best adapted to this section of the country.

We shall never be able to develop this section of the country with the profits of production more than the amounts realized from the crops. It costs less to produce a crop in this country than any other part of the state, but if it is more than we get for the produce there is nothing but bankruptcy ahead of us. We must get away from the things that show no profit, and resort to those things that will bring us more money in return for the labor and expense of planting.

Thousands of hogs should be shipped from this section next year. Not one pound of ham and bacon should come to us shipped into this city. There is plenty of feed to fatten all the hogs that are needed to supply our demand, and with a better quality than we get. Why ship meat into this country when we have the feed going to waste for lack of a market, and no hogs to feed it to?

Read the letter of the club member in this issue. It will show you what some of the club members are doing. We would like to have one every week for this page.

Who's who, the farmers or the speculators in grain and cotton, which it comes to pricing those commodities? Have not those who produce these commodities and know the cost of production just the same right to price them at cost plus a reasonable profit as the manufacturer has to price the finished product so as to yield a reasonable profit?

The farmer who knows he has something coming should go after it or, at least, meet it half way. Unless he does that he is not likely to get it.

Water rises no higher than its source. This is equally true of civilization, and agriculture is the source of all progressive civilization.

The farmers who own and personally cultivate their own farms and produce a bountiful supply of feed and food crops for their home consumption should not be expected or asked to reduce their cotton acreage. The reduction should be made by the large landlords who have been requiring their tenants to grow nothing except cotton.

How long are you farmers going to raise cotton unless you shall receive, at least, the cost of production? Where is the sense for doing so?

"He that tilleth his land shall have plenty of bread; but he that followeth after vain persons shall have poverty enough."—Proverbs 28:19.

Shock Literally Turns Man Blue

PARIS, Dec. 25. (AP)—The case of a man literally "scared blue" is absorbing the attention of the Paris medical world. Following a shock the man, who is of a nervous temperament, turned blue all over. He is being studied by leading dematologists, and psychologists. There appears to be no hope of restoring him to his normal hue.

HOW CHEMISTS AIDS FARMING

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service

Sitting in his research laboratory at test tube and retort, or squinting through the eyepiece of a powerful microscope, the chemist is proving one of the farmer's greatest benefactors.

Here are presented two of the many angles of farming in which the chemist has done a big bit.

Chemistry is making fruit growing an exact science.

By its aid, citrus farmers now determine the maturity of the fruit, produce proper coloring, find ways to use the by-products, overcome adverse weather conditions, and successfully on insects, molds and other blights.

Chemical research has opened up the use of orange pulp, after the juice and oil are squeezed out of it, as a feed for cows, increasing milk production. Similar study has revealed that dried orange peel is a useful ingredient in chicken feed.

The farmer has been well acquainted with methods of spraying and fumigating to combat insects, yet even these processes are being improved by the chemist.

Less Chance For Waste

Chemistry's latest activity, however, is in producing better farm products and preserving these crops from deterioration before they are marketed.

Maturity of fruit is determined now by the exact chemical method of taking a hydrometer and acid test of the juice of a representative orange or grapefruit.

After the fruit has been packed, it formerly was difficult to prevent cuts, bruises and other fractures that open the fruit to decay. Now, thanks to the chemist, the mixture is washed in a boric acid solution before being packed, rendering it less susceptible to decay.

Better Coloring

Even the coloring of citrus fruits is now controlled chemically. Formerly such fruit had its attractive orange or lemon color brought out by treatment in a tight room at proper temperature and humidity by the gases from coal oil stoves. Now the fruits are treated with ethylene gas, a safer and more convenient method.

Chemists are going even beyond the marketing of the fruit to the production of better fruit from the soil, and improvements in the quantity and quality of the citrus oils.

The chemist has dug to the very roots of agriculture, to provide it with a new and better food on which it may grow big and strong.

The great importance of this activity of the chemist in the form of the modern fertilizer industry was pointed out recently by Charles J. Brand, executive secretary of the National Fertilizer Association.

From his talk, and those of others, it is learned that coal, fertilizers and farming are closely related. Food coal is derived nitrogen and ammonia that is so essential in modern fertilizers, although this is as yet a minor source of such supply.

Fear Of Oversupply

The use of fertilizer, however, is far from general. Brand points out that farmers seem to be afraid of it, especially of its promise of greater yields in the face of the oversupply in cotton and other crops.

They overlook the fact that free use of proper fertilizers affords higher yields per acre at less cost and with less work at the same time opening up much of their acreage to other plants.

"The South Carolina Experiment station has demonstrated that by the adequate use of chemical plant food alone a saving of over \$42 a bale in the production of cotton can be obtained," Brand reports.

High Potato Yield

The same is true with potato growing. In a recent demonstration in California, a ten-acre field adequately fertilized produced an average of 1000 bushels of potatoes an acre.

Diversification of crops may not be the proper solution for a situation such as cotton gets into this year, says Brand. For he points out, although the southeastern states devote only 40 per cent of their tillable lands to cotton, they derive almost 61 per cent of their income from it.

With cotton the economical crop for the south, he intimates, and fertilizers costing less comparatively than other necessities, it would seem that one could help the other toward a more profitable basis.

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The Sunday Avalanche-Journal

Member Associated Press
FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
Published by
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

JAR. L. DOW Editor
CHARLES A. GUY Managing Editor
D. D. RODERICK General Manager

Subscription Rates:
IN LUBBOCK BY MAIL
1 mo. \$1.75 1 mo. \$1.75
3 mo. 5.00 3 mo. 5.00
6 mo. 9.00 6 mo. 9.00
12 mo. 17.00 12 mo. 17.00
Outside Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, \$1.00 per mo.

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TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY:—The angel said unto them, Fear not, for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. Luke 2:10, 11.

AS NEW YEAR COMES

The year 1926 will soon be gone. Within a few short days it will have passed into history and the New Year will be here. The holiday season is very evident, and with its passing, folks here will again settle themselves down to another twelve months of business. Already certain changes are being contemplated by this or that business institution, or individual. Mistakes of the last year will be profited by, and better and bigger things for the future are being planned. New resolutions are now being formulated in the minds of many. Some of these will be put into practice, others will soon be forgotten. However, someone has said that it is better to have made a good New Year's resolution and have failed to carry it into execution, than never to have made one at all. So it matters little, if this be true, whether the most of the folks here carry out their resolution or not. If they are prompted to make these good resolutions, it is evident that they have good intentions, and are perhaps failing in the strength of carrying them through. For the past few days the mails have been heavy with many cards and greetings for the new year. Some of these carry most appealing lines, and it may be that some one may be prompted to bigger and better deeds for having received or sent one of these missives. At any rate most of the folks are hopeful. They are optimistic, and are wont to look upon the bright side. The coming twelve months seems to them to hold many opportunities. Each seems determined to avail himself of each as it presents itself. Everyone, so to speak, is on tiptoe and ready to go. So when the new babe arrives, this entire community will be in ship shape to welcome him, and to start off with him full of pep and renewed energy and vigor. With this spirit in the hearts of the most of our people we are sure to move ahead. The town and community will not lag behind. The faces of all are turned to the future and to be the hopeful and helpful things which it holds. Progress and prosperity seems to be their determined goal.

So not in the form of a New Year resolution, but rather as a toast we say: "Here's to Lubbock and community the best in the whole world. May her people prosper, may they live long, and may we move along abreast of progress, and make our town a thing of beauty filled with good fellowship and a place worthy of us and of her."

THE GET RICH QUICK SCHEMES

There are times in each year, and there are communities that are selected for the operation of the get rich quick type of people. There are throughout the country along about this time of year, that you will come in contact with these fellows who have a proposition to put over, and if you will ask any reputable American investment banker what is the safest investment in the world and he will tell you it is the United States Government bonds. But he won't tell you that they are absolutely safe. There is no investment that is absolutely safe. There never was and apparently there never will be. This is violently contrary to the assertions of fakers and also of honest enthusiasts who unhesitatingly declare that this piece of real estate will always be worth more, that this stock is sure to go up and that this bond is certain to be paid in full. But it's true—there can be no absolute certainty as to any investment. When the investment dealer who has a decent regard for truth tries to sell securities to the average man or woman he is at a disadvantage. He can't say that any investment is absolutely safe, because he knows it isn't true. He can't promise a huge get-rich-return because he knows it is beyond his power to make good that promise. He knows what money can and cannot earn safely and under what conditions it can earn it and all that he can promise is that this safe investment is within that safety zone of conditions, so far as the human mind can determine or that this speculative security has approximately a certain chance to succeed or to fail. On the other hand the unscrupulous promoter or bucket shop can and will promise anything. To the inexperienced investor it sounds very comforting to hear an affluent-looking, glib-talking, "investment expert," say convincingly, "absolute safe," "certain," "can't possibly lose," and any other absolutely-certain lies that he may believe convincing.

"Look what General Motors and Henry Ford

have done," suggests the unscrupulous promoter. "If you'd put a comparatively small sum into those companies a few years ago you'd be a millionaire today. Here's the opportunity to do the same thing in this company. Absolutely certain."

Very well, look at General Motors and Ford, also at twelve or fifteen other successful automobile companies. But don't stop there. What about 150 or more automobile manufacturing companies that have failed? One of the most illogical ways to lose money is to assume that because Smith and Jones can organize and operate a profitable business, Brown and Thomas can do the same thing. Only governments and the business that have proved their ability to exist can supply safe investments; that is, investments that are as safe as human minds can make them in a variable world.

UNCONSCIOUS KNOCKERS

Because somebody knocked, Denison lost two "prospective citizens who visited it with the view of making investments and becoming identified with the business interests of the city and county," the Denison Herald reports. The paper goes on to say that Denison is in no worse condition than any of its neighbors, and that the few vacant business houses there do not really indicate a business slump. "You can't convince the world that the town has a future or offers inducements to investment when the stranger is met with a frown and told that he had better move on," Editor Ellis concludes.

There are not many downright knockers in any community, but in Denison and Brownwood and almost all other cities there are persons who knock unintentionally. It frequently happens that a man who is most enthusiastic for his community is one of its worst handicaps because, in his enthusiasm, he continuously complains of conditions that apparently handicap the growth of the town and impede the progress of certain industries and movements. To the ears of the stranger, such impatient complaint can not be distinguished from out-right fault finding with the town. Frequently the town enthusiast is heard to voice complaint of the work that is done by the Chamber of Commerce or similar civic agencies, by the newspapers, the city government or other public and semi-public enterprises or institutions, because so many things appear to be needed and so few are actually accomplished; and every such complaint, if heard by the stranger who has come to look over conditions, sounds more like knocking than boosting, and gives evidence of a lack of community spirit.

We ought to be careful about criticizing individuals or agencies who stand out with prominence in the community life. We need to be cautious about pointing out publicly the shortcomings of local institutions or enterprises that do not seem to be doing quite as much for the community as they should do. We need to be discreet in our intercourse with strangers—discreet and truthful, providing the information that is sought and refraining from the expression of opinions that might create the impression that the city is not prospering and that its people are not working together in harmony. There is not a small town anywhere that can boast of faultless civic leaders or public enterprises or institutions. All of them make mistakes none of them measures fully to the requirements of the critical citizen. Brownwood is extremely fortunate in having a citizenship that is unselfish and sympathetic not expecting too much of the individual and institutions who are striving to serve the community, and sympathetic and helpful rather than critical. All of us can point out faults and failures, and none of us is entirely satisfied, else we would be a stagnant community that could never hope to grow, but we must seek to remedy the faults and overcome the failures, and must refrain from calling attention to them as the strangers come and go.—Brownwood Bulletin.

LIFE IS TOO CHEAP ON STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

A meeting of state-wide representatives in St. Louis is concerned with the question of traffic safety in Missouri. Its particular object is to frame a new traffic code for the State which will meet the changed conditions that an increased use of the motor vehicle has brought. Any doubt that might exist as to the need of this kind of thing should be dispelled by the latest report of the National Safety Council. This reveals that in October a larger number of persons was killed in motor vehicle accidents in the country than in any previous month on record. Based on reports from all the larger cities, the estimate is made that the number of lives sacrificed in the single month was 2,600. Were that record to be maintained throughout the year it would mean an annual toll in the country of more than 30,000 lives! Surely, the mere possibility of such a condition should be a sufficient incentive to prompt action. Those who have kept a constant check on this matter have seen the danger ahead for some time. Attempts to avert it have been made a national concern. Out of those efforts has come the concrete proposal of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety of a uniform traffic code for all the States. Bringing Missouri into line in this move is the aim of the St. Louis meeting. Recommendations of the State branch of the national conference are to be placed before the Missouri legislature at its next session. In general, the proposals will be designed to simplify existing traffic regulations, so that observance and enforcement will be easier, and to increase the assurance that motor vehicles will be operated only by competent persons. The whole purpose is to make the streets and highways safer. From that purpose there can be no reasonable dissent.

The Back Number



SO THINK WE

We think a lot of folks will hardly get over the Christmas spirit in time to put the New Year resolutions into effect.

We think Lubbock will need a great deal more charity money before the winter is over, and Lubbock people should see to it that the real needy people are taken care of.

We think that Lubbock is getting big enough to adopt the community chest plan of taking care of the needs of those who are unfortunate, and need help. Too many organizations scatter and duplicate the funds, and will not do as much good as under one organization.

We think one of the first things that the Board of City Development could do after the first of the year is to take an inventory of the things that we need, and the things that we are doing, and see after them in good shape during 1927.

We think a complete industrial survey should be taken of Lubbock, to find out just exactly what we have in Lubbock in the various industrial lines, so that a program can be put in operation to supply whatever we need along those lines.

We think that Lubbock can be made the largest poultry market in the southwest, if we will just get down to business. We have several of the best poultry farms in the state that are ready to take the poultry at a good price, provided the farmers will deliver it in.

We think Lubbock should make a mistake if she does not go ahead with the points during that time that is so much needed here. We are sure that enough potatoes will be planted provided the producers are given assurance that their crop will be taken off their hands when it is produced.

We think Lubbock misses the large number of students that attend the Tech college. Their presence on the streets are missed since they went away for the Christmas holidays, but they will be back early in the year in large numbers, and Lubbock will be glad to welcome them.

We think the business men and the people of this city in general have been very good to the students at the Tech who need to work in order to continue in school. There will possibly be more in this condition during the next half of the term, and we hope every business man and every housewife who can use one of these boys or girls as more than one will do so, in order that they may continue in their studies.

IT IS REPORTED

That Mr. Ferguson has designated January as "laugh month." Fine! Some folks may observe as such, but we imagine that most of the people will give the suggestion "horse laugh."

That there will be another drive of what juries claimed were criminals, turned loose on the people of Texas about the first of January. We doubt if many of them get over the first lot in the new book without blinding it, but the governor says they are nice little Sunday school boys and were wrongfully treated. We happen to know of some in whom this some of those fellows that are being turned loose committed one blooded murder, escaped jail and then slipped out of the penitentiary, but still they are good fellows and do not deserve to be in prison.

That Alpine and Chardon are new towns in Texas that have some things that some other towns want, and we don't mind saying what we want for it is a published secret. Alpine

Wants Chardon college and San Angelo wants Sul Ross.

That the Avalanche-Journal cheer sheet reached 130 homes during the holidays. Quite a good amount of cheering in yet on hand. These will be distributed later.

That the Tech basketball team has a rather hard schedule before them, but if they buckle down to it like the football bunch did, they will make their opponents fight as they never fought before to beat them.

That ever in Station, Va., Sahla Claus was arrested for wearing a mask. Just think of such peculiar officers they must have ever there.

That the Midway Wildcats and the Westerners will play a game of basketball at Midway Monday night. Brothers or teams of each school will play, and then a return game will be played here Friday night.

That Post City has just installed a system of stop signals in order to better handle the traffic on the paved streets.

That Randall county voted bonds to the amount of \$250,000 to complete state and federal aid in paving a road between Canyon and Amarillo.

YOUR BOY

By Dr. J. W. Holland

I have just been listening to Judge McNally of the municipal court of our city. Last year he had before him some 500 delinquent boys.

He said that for some reason five times as many boys get into trouble as girls, it being five times as easy to rear a girl as it is to rear a boy.

He pointed out that every boy has in him the necessity of finding an adult male companion after whom he can build his life. Modern life takes the father away from his son too much, and the boy picks up a crowd or a leader to whom with this runs the boy and breaks the father's heart.

The Judge gave us a three-fold bit of advice.

1. Play with your boy. Boys learn lessons of school, but they learn how to live while playing out on the baseball lot.

God has made the boy with more nerves to make him wiggle than to keep him still. He has to play. Therefore, blessed is the boy whose dad is at heart a lad. Play with him. Unbend. Forget your dignity. Play the game that suits the boy. He will make a hero out of you and try to live as you do.

The devil will have a hard run for the soul of a boy whose father plays with him.

The weaknesses in strong men and women have to be desperately fought. How much more alluring are temptations of the immature youth.

2. Yes, stay with him. Keep behind him, not to kick him, but to push him forward.

A boy is like a bank; good management and backing will keep them from going broke.

3. Pray for your boy. The judge advised every father to become a member of some church, and make an attempt to live a consistent christian life.

It is difficult for temptations to prey upon a boy whose father will pray for him.

At my old farm home there were always morning and often evening prayers. They sank into us children more deeply than was often apparent. It is unforgettable in after years.

Like lingering echoes of distant waters, or the faint colors that hang in the clouds long after sunset, is the influence of a praying father upon his children.

What I have said here applies equally to mothers and daughters. The judge closed by saying: "If all parents will play with their children, stay with them, and pray for them, I will soon be out of a job."

LAUGHS

A Cruel World

"Mother," said little Helen, "when I grow up will I have a husband like papa?"

"Yes, I suppose so," answered the mother.

"Mother," continued Helen, after pausing for a moment, "When I grow up, if I don't marry, will I be an old maid like Aunt Gertrude?"

"Yes, I suppose so," repeated her mother.

Too Long

"But, madam," the registrar's clerk explained to a film actress applicant, "the law compels me to record all previous marriages before I issue a license."

"Good heavens!" exclaimed her prospective husband, "and I've got a taxi waiting."—Tit-Bits, London.

He Wins, Anyhow

A small boy was returning from school crying bitterly.

"What ails you, my little fellow?" asked the old gentleman.

"I've lost the 5-penny (the teacher gave me for being the best boy in the class," sobbed the boy.

"Oh, well, never mind," replied the old fellow, "here is another one that will take its place. But tell me how you lost it?"

"Cause I wasn't the best boy in the class," replied the boy.—Lancashire Daily Post.

Congestion

A little fellow left in charge of his tiny brother, called out, "Mother, won't you please speak to baby? He's sitting on the typewriter and there's a lot of files waiting to get on."—The Open Road.

Sundry, Too

"I could play bridge in my sleep," said the girl enthusiast.

"You do," murmured her partner. —Tit-Bits, London.

Music in the Nursery

Elizabeth Fulham

The United States is advancing rapidly in disseminating a knowledge of music among the masses of the people. Year by year, the number of towns and communities observing National Music week is increasing. Music festivals are becoming quite common, and even grand opera is being brought within the reach of people of moderate means. More public schools are engaging in music supervisors and children are taught the rudiments of music in the first and second grades. Music memory contests have become a regular part of the yearly program. This is splendid, but I wish to go further back than the first days of school, for ages, much has been said about the songs our mothers crooned us to sleep with, and I am writing this to give a bit of experience I have had, and am still having, with my own three children.

First, let me say that I have rarely noticed any of my babies to sleep with singing in the old-fashioned way, but I can not number the times I have played them to sleep. My eldest, a boy, was one month old when his musical training began. If that sounds extreme, all I ask of any mother is to give this method of soothing sleep to restless little eyelids a fair trial. I use selections in which harmony and rhythm are particularly soothing. Brahms' Humoresque is splendid, melody in F is also and there are numerous others. Repeatedly, I have had my son, when crying as loudly as his strong lungs would permit, cease the instant he heard the first chords of the piano. He very soon learned to cry for the music; if I stopped playing, his wails began again. Usually, however, it required not more than five minutes, ten at the most, to get him safely to dreamland. This early training continually shows its effect. At two or three years, he would stop in the midst of interesting play in the yard when he heard me at the piano, come in and remain by me as long as I would play for him. He is six years old now, and is very fond of good music. He is not a musical prodigy either, just a normal boy. I have never given him a lesson though I shall perhaps in another year or two.

Will a child less than a year old show any preference with regard to the music he hears? I am experimenting with that question and I have begun to think that some babies may. Humoresque seemed to be the most effective with my eldest, but the second was always more restless. He seemed to prefer something with a swifter movement. I do not say positively that he did, but anyway, finding music of Spring seemed most effective with him. My baby, girl, shows a tendency to have a disposition more like the eldest. I am using

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Catching On

"She—I won't even consider marrying you. You are the most stupid, useless, idiotic creature on earth. You are repulsive, abominable, miserable. I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth. I hate you. You are despicable."

"He—Do I understand that you are rejecting my proposal?"—Hearst.

It All Depends

From the Calcutta Forward:

"What is the rent of this room, including the use of the piano?"

"Well," suggested the landlady, "perhaps you'd be so good as to play me something first."

Life's Desires

The Crowd: We desire a touchdown! We want a touchdown! We want a touchdown!

Small Voice: Papa, I want a bag of beans.—Life.

A Gift Here

"That's a fine horse you've got there, Giles."

"Aye, 'e be a rare terror, too; killed two men already, 'e be."

"I wonder your master likes to keep such a savage brute."

"'E ain't keener him. 'E's sold 'im to 'is landlady."—Punching Show, London.

Again the Best

A Scotsman, invited to a golden wedding, was told that each guest would be expected to take a golden present.

He took a goldfish.—Tit-Bits, London.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE DEAD YEAR

At midnight comes the old year's end,
The tolling clock shall sound his knell
And few shall mourn him as a friend,
Or pause his many charms to tell.
The funeral rites for cold, dead years
Give little time for sighs or tears.

Yet this old year, so silent now,
Once walked with us and danced and sang,
From every blossomy apple bough
The song birds' morning anthem rang.

To every man he was a friend
While he had nature's gold to spend,
He lavished beauty on the earth,
In June his roses came to bloom.

Shall all his merit and his worth
Bring to one sorrowing to his tomb?
Last autumn, Master Artist, he
Made landscape glorious to see!

Not all was good, the southern cry
What man from birth to death can
fare
And never cause one heart to sigh
Or give one friend a day of care?
Full many a heart by love is born,
But oft, in spite of that, we mourn.

And before I greet the new,
Poor dead old year, I pause and sigh,
And speak a parting prayer for you,
Remembering all the joys gone by.
The rites are done, Farewell, I wave,
And drop a rose into your grave.

BELLEFONTE BEATS RANDOLPH COLLEGE 55-0

UPSETS AND NEW RECORDS STAND OUT
SUPREME AS ATHLETIC COMPETITION
ENDS YEAR OF ITS DIZZIEST HEIGHTS

The world of sports has reached the end of the dizziest trail any year of competition, ancient or modern, has ever unfolded before a bewildered populace.

The season of 1926, may not have had a Normal, Granite or Man o' War, but it had its Eggle, Jones and Alexander. There may have been other campaigns in which the pace was as feverish and exciting but no stretch of activity in memory has witnessed as many startling upsets, as many sensational turn-overs in all lines of sport as those of the past twelve months.

Many Upsets
Not even the rashest of prophets would have ventured to predict that within a year's span Jack Dempsey would be toppled from his heavy-weight throne by Gene Tunney or that the long-standing negro contender Harry Wills, subsequently would be disposed of by an outsider, Jack Sharkey. That "Big Bill" Tilden and "Little Bill" Johnston, along with "Dick Williams," would fall on one and the same day before France's dazzling tennis invasion held by Rene Lacoste; that Bobby Jones, after conquering all opposition in the American and British open golf championships, would lose his amateur crown to George Von Elm; that Paavo Nurmi, the super-runner of the age, would be humbled on successive days by a German sensation, Dr. Otto Peltzer; that so less than five swimmers would make sport of crossing the English Channel in record time, led by the American mermaid, Gertrude Ederle, the first woman to turn the trick; that Dartmouth would go tumbling from the top to the bottom of the football heap and that Carnegie would whip Notre Dame by a top-side margin; or that the Cardinals would fight it out with the Yankees for the world's baseball title as the championship Pirate craft hit the ground.

These were only the high spots of reversals that began early in the season and followed each other in rapid order. Five boxing kings were dethroned. Scarcely a scepter of the Kingdoms of sport was safe before the tidal wave of form reversals, although it was noteworthy that Walter Hagen resisted its sweep to lift the professional golf crown for the seventh year in a row, that Alabama finished its second straight unbeaten season in football and that at least two boxing champions, Ted Moran and Fidel LaBarba, held their titles against all opposition, to mention some of the rare games of consistency.

Crowds Biggest Ever Seen
It was a year NOT only marked by hectic upsets but also by the greatest crowds that sports have ever attracted. Record breaking throngs that jammed stadiums throughout the country testified to the fact that nearly every line of activity has assumed the proportions of "big business."

From the spectacular point of view, the foremost events of the year were the Dempsey-Tunney battle in the gain at the Sequoy-Centennial Stadium, Philadelphia, and the Army-Navy football classic at Soldiers Field, Chicago.

More paying customers turned out to see either of these events than any previous attraction in sports history. A sum of \$11,726,484 was paid for the Dempsey-Tunney fight, and \$1,750,000 to see Tunney end the seven-year reign of Dempsey in Tex Rickard's crowning promotional venture. A throng of 105,000 paid approximately \$300,000 to watch the service gridiron rivals struggle to a melodramatic tie in the first game they ever played outside of their own grounds, and \$200,000 to watch several of the Eastern and Pacific Coast football classics while a throng of \$4,000, exceeded only by the Army-Navy tilt in gridiron history, viewed Michigan's victory over Ohio state at Columbus, Ohio.

Baseball's New Record
The international world's series between the Cardinals and Yankees witnessed all previous records for attendance and receipts. The seven games were witnessed by 325,951 fans who paid \$1,307,364.

Professional sports occupied a rapidly enlarging share of the spotlight with the activities of Charles G. "Big Boy" Price, in boxing, and the campaign headed by Sumner Redburn and Vincent Richards as the most startling developments. Hockey entrenched itself as a major winter sport, widening its sphere, but professional football, with two leagues operating, found the going a bit rough, due largely to bad weather.

Combacks as well as setbacks shadowed the competitive campaign. Grover Cleveland Alexander, obliged to the scrap heap by most critics, secured his ancient arm to pitch the Cardinals to dramatic world's series triumph over the Yankees in the closing two games. Babe Ruth, big gun of the Yankee attack, likewise staged a return to form and furnished one of the greatest individual feats of the year by running out three home runs in one of the championship battles.

Walker Comes Back
Michael Walker, pushed off the water-weight throne by Pete Latzo and later knocked out by Joe Dundee, came back to win the midweight title from Tiger Flowers.

Mrs. Mollie Mallory, seven-time former women's tennis champion staged a spectacular come-back to beat Elizabeth Ryan in the final round of the national championship at Hohen Wills, the 1925-26 champion.

were Tilden's tennis rule, broken after six years; Rogers Hornsby's National League batting leadership, interrupted after a record-breaking six-year streak; and Dempsey's seven-year boxing sway.

The passing of two of the greatest figures baseball has ever known, Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, gave additional impetus to the turnover in sports dynasties.

Here were the main features in the various fields.

Baseball
The masterful pitching of Grover Cleveland Alexander, who lifted the St. Louis Cardinals to their first world's championship, capped the climax of major league baseball's most prosperous season and one of its most spectacularly fought campaigns.

The Cardinals, in the National League and New York Yankees in the American League both upset the odds by winning pennants in the face of keen opposition. After the collapse of the two-time Washington champions and the failure of the Athletics to meet expectations, Cleveland put up a great fight that just failed to overcome the big early margin the New Yorkers had rolled up in the National League division. In the ranks of the world champion Pirates hurt their chances but even so, they joined Cincinnati in making a not three-cornered chase of the pennant hunt.

Comebacks featured individual work with Alexander filling the most heroic role, after being discarded by the Cubs. His battery-mate, O'Farrell, another Cub castoff, won the National League's most valuable player prize. Babe Ruth crashed his way back to the home run leadership and blasted a flock of world series records with three circuit clouts in one game. George Burns, Cleveland first sacker, won the American League's most valuable player award. New batting kings were crowned in each league. Heinie Manush replacing his back to the home run leadership and George Slaughter, Ty Cobb, and Tris Speaker, four of the greatest players of all time, were among the retiring phantoms while Irvy Carriann, famous old time Boston manager, was called out of retirement to replace Lefty, to attempt the rejuvenation of the Red Sox.

Shake-Up in Managers
An unprecedented shake-up in managers, seven being cast adrift or resigning, followed the close of the regular season and gave the Hot Stove League plenty of gossip. Eddie Collins, George Slaughter, Ty Cobb, and Tris Speaker, four of the greatest players of all time, were among the retiring phantoms while Irvy Carriann, famous old time Boston manager, was called out of retirement to replace Lefty, to attempt the rejuvenation of the Red Sox.

Boxing
The ring had more than its full share of upsets. Five titles changed hands. A sixth, the featherweight crown, was voluntarily relinquished by Kid Kaplan, who later, in a quiet for lightweight honors, was knocked out for the first time in his career by Billy Wallace of Cleveland. Jack Dempsey's decisive defeat by Gene Tunney ended a record-breaking seven-year reign of the "Big Boy" in the ring. The official figures showed that 118,726 fans paid \$1,726,484 to see the first heavyweight fight in three years and the end of Dempsey's seven-year reign.

Delaney Wins Crown
Jack Delaney secured the light-heavyweight championship from Paul Berenbach in a sensational 15-round battle. Sammy Mandell, the Rockford "Shoek," removed the lightweight laurels from the veteran Rocky Kanakas. Ted Morgan, in the junior lightweight rank, and Fidel LaBarba, among the flyweights, were the only champions to retain their crowns.

The defeat of Harry Wills, veteran negro heavyweight contender, by Jack Sharkey of Boston topped the list of upsets in heavyweight boxing. Wills lost on a foot in the thirteenth round after being soundly whipped. Another sensation was the one-round knockout of Joe Dundee, leading welter contender, by Eddie Roberts, at San Francisco, December 4.

Football
The college gridiron game, the baseball and boxing, had its most prosperous season, brought to a climax by the spectacular Army-Navy tie at the Soldiers Field, Chicago. A record-breaking jam of nearly 100,000 spectators paid \$300,000 to see the first service game played in the Middle West. On the same date Carnegie defeated Notre Dame, 19 to 6, in the greatest upset of the season and shattered the hopes of the previously unbeaten Howards for a national title.

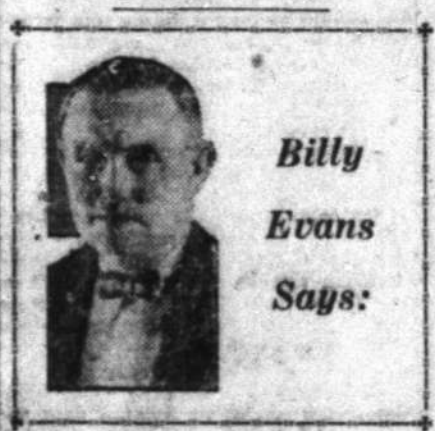
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Westerners Play
Idalou on Monday

The Westerner quintet will play the Idalou Wildcats at Idalou Monday night, two games, return games to be played in the high school auditorium here Friday night.



Billy Evans Says:

Picks Bad Spot

The demands of Rogers Hornsby for a three-year contract, calling for a fat yearly stipend appear to have come at a rather bad time. The margins appear to be curtailing the next best offer, the collapse of the two-time Washington champions and the failure of the Athletics to meet expectations, Cleveland put up a great fight that just failed to overcome the big early margin the New Yorkers had rolled up in the National League division.

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AMERICA'S DOMINATION IN GOLF, THE
TRIUMPHS OF FRANCE IN TENNIS AND
GERMANY'S RETURN ARE OUTSTANDING

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—In a year of sports competition plentifully enlivened with the color of international competition, America's complete domination of the golf world, France's smashing individual triumphs in tennis and the return of Germany as an important contender for athletic honors have been outstanding.

Summing up the international campaign on various fronts of activity it is apparent that the United States, while maintaining its traditional all-around leadership, has come face to face with a rapidly widening range of opposition.

Where Great Britain and Finland, in several branches of rivalry, have been among this country's keenest foes for some time, France and Germany have leapt forward to be in the thick of the fight. The log of 1926 competition shows America victorious in 29 international engagements, France next with 14 triumphs—All in tennis. Germany third with eight and Great Britain fourth with seven.

The noteworthy feature of this tabulation, however, is that both France and Germany, the new threats, won more contests from America than they lost. Except for Davis Cup, France's young tennis stars swept nearly all before them on the courts here, while Germany registered victories in swimming, billiards and tennis over the United States to add to record-breaking triumphs at home by the newest star of the track movement, Dr. Otto Peltzer.

Britain's royal and ancient golfing branches have been badly shaken for at least five years but 1926 capped the revival. Bobby Jones won the British open crown—thus giving it an ocean voyage for the fifth time in six years. The Atlanta wind failed to lift the British amateur title, being eliminated after putting out the defending champion, Robert Harris, but this coveted prize also fell into American hands when Jack Sweeney of New York overcame physical handicaps to capture it.

In another battle on foreign links, the American Walker Cup team, with Jones and Watts Gunn in stellar roles, successfully defended the amateur trophy. The British, however, when he closed to a rout for the native club swimmers. Trailing Jones was Al Watrous, young American home-bred, in second place with Walter Hagen, twice former titleholder, and George Von Elm, American amateur, tied for thirty points.

Britain's only solace was the victory of her professionals in a team contest with a squad led by Walter Hagen, and resulting in the top-sliced tally of 13-12 to 1-1-2 points. Bill Mehlhorn was the only American to win his match. Hagen scored another bullseye for the United States, when he staged a characteristic finish to beat Abe Mitchell, 2 and 1, in a hotly contested 72-hole match.

Johnston Retains Singles' Net Title
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25. (AP)—William M. Johnston, former national champion, was placed first in the men's singles in the 1926 rankings of the California lawn tennis association released tonight.

Johnston retained the place he has held for several years. Helen Wills, former national champion, was not ranked as she did not play in two or more tournaments in the state this year. Helen Jacobs, former national girls' champion, was ranked number one in the women's singles.

Howard Kinsey, who became a professional after the tournament season closed, was not ranked in the singles because he had not completed the required number of tournaments but in the men's doubles he was placed third, with his brother, Robert. They won the California state title this year. First in the men's doubles were Paul Rice and James Davies, holders of the Pacific coast title, and next were placed Johnston and his former national doubles partner, C. J. Griffith.

How many games did Babe Adams win in the 1926 world series between Pittsburgh and Detroit?—D. F. E.

Three.

How long has Stagg been coaching football at the University of Chicago?—W. E. G.

Since 1902.

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PENNSYLVANIANS RIDE ROUGH SHOD
TO VICTORY AFTER TEXANS HOLD THEM
VERY WELL DURING INITIAL PERIOD

(By the Associated Press)

CISCO, Tex., Dec. 25. (AP)—Bellefonte academy of Pennsylvania, added the name of Texas to its long list of victories with a sweeping decision over the Randolph college Badgers here today. The score was 55 to 0.

Randolph held the easterners, regional prep school champions, to one touch down in the first quarter, but after that the score began mounting in the three remaining quarters.

P. Smith in the Bellefonte backfield starred with some fine long runs. The Badgers held the highly touted Pennsylvania very well in the first period, only one touchdown being scored. Deucherty plowed the center of the Randolph line for the score and Captain Hood's toe added the extra point.

In the second quarter Hood began his deadly passing. Early in this section Hood heaved one to Williams for 45 yards and a score. A few moments later Hood got one off to Smith that was good for 31 yards and a touch-down.

Trick Hagenbacher, the billiard star, added to Germany's prestige by unexpectedly dethroning the young American, Jake Schaefer, as world's 15.2 ballroom title holder.

Norway sent over a super-star in the slim, wiry person of Charles Hoff, who smashed all American pole vaulting records indoors and lifted the scales of two of this country's most versatile performers, Harold Osborn and Emerson Norton, in all around test. But the Vaunting Viking, essaying a countrywide tour, encountered an inextinguishable storm-cloud and withdrew from amateur ranks to accept professional engagements.

Rivalry between Great Britain and America spread to many branches of sport besides golf. In tennis, the American women's team regained the Wightman Cup in a close contest at Wimbledon, while Howard Kinsey and Vincent Richards teamed to defeat England's best in a special match abroad.

American fencers also won back the Robert M. Thompson Trophy from British swordsmen while Yankee riflemen were victorious in an international shoot at Risley, England, in June. The Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team, touring this country, lost 12 out of 13 matches to American teams but some amends for this disaster were made when the English universities combined to beat Princeton and Cornell at track.

International boxing interest picked up toward the end of the year with the addition of Harry Persson, the famous Swedish, Frank Dierker of Germany, and Paulino, the Basque Woodchopper, to the list of heavyweight contenders for Gene Tunney's title. In the amateur boxing field, South American countries scored the year's outstanding triumph by defeating a pick-up team of Americans in five out of eight clashes at Buenos Aires in May.

Reporters for Atlanta sport pages claim the Stanford coach filled two or three composition books with diagrams of plays used by the Crimson Tide in its game with Georgia on Thanksgiving day in Birmingham. Perhaps so, and if it is true, is that a companion piece to the scouting story in last Warner never loses to a team he has scouted. Proof of that myth was furnished when "Pop" watched the University of Southern California play Washington State and then licked the Trojans 13 to 12.

The companion piece to the scouting story is that Warner neither makes diagrams nor takes notes on the team he is scouting. It is recorded he took no notebooks with him to Los Angeles when he watched the Trojans early this season.

Warner returned to Stanford Dec. 2 after having visited Birmingham, Ala. Chicago for the Army-Navy struggle, and Los Angeles for the Notre Dame, U. S. C. contest. He immediately took over supervision of the work of his graders for the conflict with Alabama that will decide, as nearly as it can be decided, the football championship of the United States.

The "venerable mentor" went to work on defensive tactics to use against Coach Wallace Wade's team from Tusculum. The entire week was devoted to defensive work. Offensive plays were polished up but no new ones added. It is known Stanford had 45 plays for use against U. S. C. The board of strategy gave the plays in the huddle in the Trojan contest forgot about half of the plays they had been armed with but Stanford won by the margin of a placement kick in the try-out after touchdown.

Several of those 45 plays still are new. They were not used against Washington nor the University of California in the closing games of the season. They may be tried against the Crimson Tide.

Warner is apparently satisfied with his play equipment. Deception is the keynote of the Stanford attack this season. It is derived from plays worked with the simple reverse as a basis. Passes, line bucks, off-tackle plays and end runs all evolve from the mystification generated when "Big" Hoffman, fullback, receives the ball from center and either hands it to one of the backs sneaking past him, dives through the line himself, or retreats to hurt a long pass.

But, Warner does not fear the power of the Crimson Tide. He has seen with his own eyes the powerful Alabama forwards outbursts Georgia. He has witnessed the too too powerful backs make yardage on a fake end run that cuts through tackle and on an end run formation that is hulked by a fake at a pass. He knows what Stanford will need to offset the power of a team that he has said "has not a single weakness."

down. Hood place kicked perfectly for extra point after each score.

Line plays were largely used by the invaders to add a score early in the third round, P. Smith stepping 10 yards through right tackle to go over the line. A little later the same play, ericled Randolph's right end and raced 35 yards for another touchdown.

Hood's sixty yard pass on the first play of the fourth period threatened the Badger goal, but Blinn intercepted another pass to take away the threat. Randolph made two first downs in the final quarter, their only first downs of the afternoon.

Hood and P. Smith, who made a 25 yard run, scored the last two touchdowns of the game.

Bellefonte goes to Sherman where on December 28 they play Sherman high school.

The line-up:

Bellefonte	Position	Randolph
Nemec	L. E.	Simms
Schnapper	L. E.	Moulden
Kozicki	L. G.	Johnson
Duncans	C.	Miller
Muzel	R. G.	Carroll
Drescher	R. G.	Conte
Winkle	R. T.	Mitchell
Marker	R. E.	Blinn
Dougherty	Q. E.	Wilson
Williams	L. H.	Turner
Hood	R. H.	Couch

Officials: Sweeney (Referee); Lipscomb (Center); Umple; Butler (Player) head linesman.

The NUT CRACKER
by Joe Williams

JIM JEFFRIES once beat Jim Corbett in a foot race. . . But he would have a tough time beating the modern heavyweight in one.

IT takes brains to get by in this world. . . You realize that when you see Eddie Collins hanging around the baseball meetings waiting for someone to give him a handout.

TIDE practice of kissing one another has been eliminated from the French prize rings. . . From now on the batters will concentrate on kissing the canna.

THERE'S one commendable thing about the boys in Herrin, Ill. . . They never go off half shot.

BILL CARRINGTON, the new manager, says the Red Sox situation could be worse. . . It couldn't be and still be just a situation.

JACK DEMPSEY has bought a race horse and all we hope is that he does not attempt to match it against Mr. Tunney.

JACK DELANEY has resigned the light heavyweight championship. . . When you consider there were no light heavyweights to fight, you can appreciate what a tremendous sacrifice this was.

THE Cleveland ball club is trying to find someone to fill Speaker's shoes in center field. . . The names of 130 three outfielders who might come somewhere near close to filling them have not been disclosed.

OUR idea of the ultimate in horrors is a doubleheader at a six-day hike race.

AS we gather it, most football authorities fail to see the point in the point after touchdown.

WILLIE is considered very bad "tarp" to tackle around the neck on the football field, the practice seems to be "stay at week-end practice."

BY the way, what has become of Frances Browning, Willie Stevens, The Lamson, Capt. Charles J. Abbott, Babe Ruth and the guy who said the Pittsburgh Pirates wouldn't be beaten in three years?

COME-GET-IT SALE!
Lubbock Variety Store
Our actual cost on all left over Christmas merchandise will be the price if you will
This opportunity closes January 2nd., 1927. **Come-Get It**
Lubbock Variety Store
1105 Broadway
Phone 117

RANDAL COUNTY VOTES ROAD BOND ISSUE OF QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS FOR HIGHWAYS LEADING FROM CANYON

CANYON, Dec. 25.—Randal county has voted its first bond issue for the building of paved highways. The vote stood 941 in favor of the issue and 122 against it. The bonds will be issued for \$250,000, which with federal and state aid, will be used in paving the highway from Canyon to Amarillo and as much highway from Canyon south toward Happy and west toward Hereford as the money will permit.

According to figures of the members of the state highway service and members of the Canyon chamber of commerce, the highway from Canyon to Amarillo has more daily traffic than any other piece of dirt road in the state. The paving of the road will save the residents of Randal county thousands of dollars each year, will cost less for upkeep than the present dirt road and will bring the distance from Canyon to Amarillo within 20 minutes of each other.

Comiskey Known As "Old Roman"

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The baseball world knows Charles A. Comiskey, the owner of the Chicago White Sox as the "Old Roman." The kindly imagination of some friendly scribe coined the name of the "Old Roman," and it has stuck, though without significance.

Ball players who have toiled under Mr. Comiskey insist that the proper title for the gentleman in question would be the "Old Showman."

According to the athletes, Mr. Comiskey will willingly spend ten dollars any time there is a possibility of getting 100 in return.

There may be some sentiment in baseball but not in Mr. Comiskey.

Eddie Collins, one of the greatest players that ever wore a spiked shoe, is the latest White Sox star to pay the penalty of old age and true loyalty.

Collins, who has already proved his ability as a manager, in days when real leaders were scarce, gets the gate at a time when it seems there is little or no chance for him to land another managerial berth.

Collins, who has made several hundred thousand dollars for Comiskey, is out loose because he doesn't seem as he would be able to play regularly and thereby earn the salary he insists upon.

Babe Ruth may have built the Yankee stadium, but there is no getting away from the fact that Ed Walsh supplied everything but the green paint for the seats in the building of the White Sox park in Chicago.

"Ed Walsh can remain with the White Sox just as long as he cares to stay in baseball," is a remark that has been credited to the White Sox owner, when Ed was pitching about 60 games a year and winning pennants for Chicago.

Walsh hasn't been with Chicago for years. He even took a whirl at umpiring in an effort to stick in the big show. He became excess baggage when he could no longer win ball games.

When Fielder Jones, as manager of the White Sox, at the top of his career, demanded a place of his own, he was to continue, the nothing doing sign was hung out and Jones responded by retiring from baseball.

Now comes the Eddie Collins incident. Sentiment in baseball? Sure! Just so long as you deliver the goods in large packages.

FRENCHMEN SWIM IN ICY SEINE R.

THOUSANDS OF PARISIANS SMILE
WITH CHATTERING TEETH AT
AQUATIC RACE

PARIS, Dec. 25. (AP)—In the bitter cold of the Christmas twilight, thousands of Parisians shivered and smiled this evening at the spectacle of a swimming race in the icy water of the Seine.

It was the coldest Christmas the French capital has experienced in 20 years, but this did not deter a score of swimmers from plunging into the river, whose temperature was barely one degree above the freezing point.

The atmosphere was almost down to 20 degrees Fahrenheit and a sharp, biting wind made it feel even colder.

For this reason the annual race, instituted long before the war, seemed more dull than ever before, and since there is not a Frenchman that relishes more than something cold, the crowd of spectators was the largest ever assembled for the mid-winter swim.

The race began at Pont Concord, in front of the Chateaux, and ended 500 yards down the river at Pont Alexandre. It was won by the Frenchman, warden from a field that included several nationalities, among them an American, who finished sixth.

MAKE RULES FOR WOMEN ATHLETES

AUSTIN, Dec. 25.—In order that girls will not come to look upon participation in sports as an end rather than a means to an end, the Women's Athletic association of the University of Texas has passed a ruling that its members adhere strictly to the recommendations made by the athletic conference of American college women and by the national amateur athletic federation. These associations are opposed to any athletic competition of women students with men or with groups of other schools, according to Miss Josephine Schmidt, instructor in physical training.

WELLINGTON BAPTIST RESIGN

WELLINGTON, Dec. 25.—J. B. Taylor, Educational Director of the Wellington Baptist church for the past two years has resigned in accept position of Educational director of the West End Baptist church of Houston, effective January 1st.

Editors Enriched by Oil Stick to Papers

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 25. (AP)—The aroma of printer's ink has more attraction than the odor of oil to the nostrils of two weekly newspaper editors of Oklahoma.

Made independent by the discovery of oil on land owned by them, J. W. Kayser of Chickasha and W. J. Livingston of Seminole have announced that they will continue to publish their papers.

A well producing more than 1,000 barrels a day was brought in on Kayser's land in Grady county.

"I am going to get out a better paper," Kayser said. "I like the game."

Kayser was a reporter in Kansas City twenty years ago, before he came to Oklahoma with \$150 and started the Chickasha Star.

Livingston publishes the Seminole County News. The drill is going deeper in search of greater production on his land, but the editor is assured of a producing well. Although the oil boom has increased the population of Seminole from less than 7,000 to more than 5,000, Livingston says he does not yet contemplate enlarging the publication to a daily.

KOREA HAS NO LOVE FOR JAPAN

WOULD LIKE TO FIGHT BUT
FEARS RESULTS OF
ARMED REVOLT

By W. H. PORTERFIELD
NEA Service Writer

SEOUL, Korea, Dec. 25.—The ancient "hermit kingdom" of Korea, or "Chosen" as it was historically known, is now an integral part of the Imperial Japanese Empire, having been formally annexed by Imperial rescript, signed by its late majesty, the mikado, on Aug. 22, 1910.

That is more than 16 years ago, but it is only fair to both sides to admit that in my stay of several days in the interesting capital and largest city of this country, I have not found one Korean who favors the Japanese government, nor one who would not, if he dared, overthrow Japanese rule in Korea.

Held Back of Fear

The only thing that prevents a bloody uprising in Korea today, is the fact, known to everyone, that such an uprising would end in the summary punishment and probable execution of every leader, and would accomplish nothing.

Japan in the last sixteen years has done more things for one of the most backward countries in the world. The time may come when the Koreans will publicly admit their great obligation to the island empire which sheltered them officially into its fold, following the dastardly murder of Prince Ita.

The Korean appears to be the mildest of men. He wears a so-called national costume, as bizarre as anything ever attempted upon the Follies stage or in a costume ball. It starts out with a pair of white cotton drawers, into which sufficient cloth has been creased to make at least four pairs of the same.

Above the drawers comes a white cotton shirt. At the angles the drawers are gathered in and tied with green, pink or black ribbon. Over this double garment is a flowing robe.

Wooden Shoes

Upon his stockinged feet he places a pair of wooden shoes turned up fore and aft, and provided with broad stilted six inches high to keep him out of the mud.

Armed with a fan in his right hand and a bamboo pipe in his left, the pensive bowl containing just three whiffs of tobacco, he marches forth to discuss the state of his country with his fellow citizens on the highway or in the market place.

His devoted wife, what time she is not bearing, rearing or cleaning her children or the somewhat abbreviated home, may be found by the riverside, armed with a paddle with which she pounds the wet garments of her lord and master, reducing them to a pearly whiteness. The Korean lady, who is married, is kept out of mischief.

At an entertainment given by a society of amateur dancers, the other night, by guide, a nominal Christian gentleman of refinement and education, told me that most of the cigarette-smoking young girls in the audience (and there were scores of such) were either the concubines of some wealthy Koreans or would be "very long."

But there are thousands upon thousands of honest, industrious, intelligent and God-fearing Korean men and women.

There are 500 Christian missionaries Catholic and Protestant in Korea perhaps more. They have been there some of them for forty years, others for less time.

American Institutions

They have built, with the aid of American and European money, splendid institutions. For example J. T. Underwood, the typewriter maker, has founded and endowed Chosen Christian College, where 250 fine Korean boys are studying and living on next to nothing to secure an education.

There is the big Y. M. C. A. of Seoul, built and endowed by the late John Wanamaker; there is the splendid Severance Union Medical College and hospital made possible by the princely gifts of the Severance family of Cleveland, Ohio.

There are 300,000 Christian men and women in this country of 18,000,000 or more. But before Korea can really progress, the relations between her and Japan must be straightened out.

Japan is giving this country the most stable, progressive government, in a material way, which it has ever known. Japan is spending millions of yen in building permanent highways in reforestation, in universities, splendid bank and office buildings in Seoul, in developing the country, but the Ko-

Wedding Brings Them Happiness Again



Mr. and Mrs. Gable Parker Carden.

By NEA Service

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 23.—After waiting 60 years, Gable Parker Carden has married his childhood sweetheart, Hanna Moore Worley.

After a quiet ceremony here the two left on their long-deferred honeymoon for Carden's plantation at Milner, Ga.

"We are going to spend the sunset of our lives together," said Mrs. Carden. "Do you know, one of the first things he asked me after we were married concerned my cooking. He asked if I had forgotten how to cook. I told him I could cook it even better now."

"That's fine," he said; "I have a lot of syrup in the smokehouse, and we'll kill some hogs soon."

The groom is now 75; his bride is 81. Both are very happy.

"We've been separated a long time, but it's all over now," he said as they started on their belated honeymoon. "We are going to spend the rest of our lives living over our childhood days."

Years are bitter against their government.

Japan has benevolent ideas of civilizing the Korean. But the Koreans liken themselves to their stubborn ponies. They can be led, but not driven.

Former Lubbockite Dead at Dallas

J. J. Spikes, 80, died Thursday at the home of Dalmuth Parks in Dallas, according to advices to friends and relatives here. Mr. Spikes lived in Lubbock in the early days. He was a Confederate veteran. Mrs. Isalm Tubbs, his sister, is the only one left of a family of twelve. He is survived by a widow and five sons and one daughter.

RAINBOW OF COSTUMES DUE FOR SWISS ALPS

LONDON, Dec. 25. (AP)—Switzerland will resemble a rainbow when the English crowds which are going there for Christmas arrive with all their new sports clothing.

Skiing, skating and tobogganing suits are brighter than ever. Piccadilly, Oxford and Bond Streets are aflame with windows showing the latest models for those who will have their winter holidays at Davos, Villars and other snow-clad resorts in the Alps.

Big Spring Perfects Plans for Big Hotel

BIG SPRING, Dec. 25.—Twenty-five of Big Spring's citizens are meeting with hotel representatives from Dallas, El Paso and San Angelo for the purpose of perfecting a local hotel company by which Big Spring may erect a modern fire-proof hotel which will take the place of the Cole hotel which burned last Friday night.

TOKYO'S HEAVYWEIGHT MAYOR IS SWORDSMAN

TOKYO, Dec. 25. (AP)—Tokyo's new mayor, Hiromichi Nishikubo, is one of the most renowned swordsmen-fencers in Japan, despite his 235 pounds of weight.

Nishikubo, who was elected to succeed Mayor Iwano when the latter resigned because of ill health, is called by the Japanese the "Monsieur of Japan," as he is said to be temperamentally, much like the Italian duce.

AUSTIN.—Governor Ferguson Thursday granted 46 full pardons, one conditional pardon, two paroles and two full sentence remissions bringing the total of her executive clemency proclamations to 2,937. Other Christmas proclamations were said to be forth coming.

ENGINEER BLAMED FOR WRECK DIES

DEATH KEEPS PEARCE FROM
HEARING CHARGE HE
KILLED 18

(By Associated Press)

ROCKMART, Ga., Dec. 25.—Robert M. Pearce, engineer died in a hospital late today about the same time Southern railway officials announced that his failure to take a siding had wrecked two crack trains last night and cost eighteen lives besides his own. More than thirty persons were injured but it was believed that most of them would recover.

Pearce, a road foreman or traveling engineer, had relieved S. J. Keith, regular engineer at a point just twelve miles from where his train, number 2, the Ponce de Leon, crashed into another train, the Royal Palm. The Ponce de Leon was loaded with people coming home from Florida for Christmas and the Royal Palm was bound from Chicago to Florida.

Overlooked Order

A statement issued at the chief dispatcher's office in Atlanta said that the wreck "apparently was caused by engineer (of number 2) overlooking the order to take the siding at the south end of the passing track at Rockmart for number 101. It was stated that Pearce and his fireman, H. R. Moss, the fireman who also was killed, thoroughly understood the orders. Pearce was conscious for half an hour before his death. It was said at the hospital in Rome, where he died. Whether he explained why his train did not go on the siding, could not be learned here. He was badly injured and in great pain when taken to the hospital where it was planned to amputate his left arm and left leg.

Dead Identified

All of the dead had been identified tonight except one woman and the bodies of most of the victims were taken to Atlanta in plain pine coffins to await arrival of relatives. Traffic over the road was resumed this morning, trains using the sidetrack until the main line could be cleared.

Two Interstate Commerce Commission inspectors were ordered here to inquire into the wreck and H. W. Miller, vice-president of the Southern in charge of operations, issued a statement saying that the wreck "was due to a human failure of an employee whose previous record was clear" and that it was clear that the train orders were disregarded.

The Royal Palm was standing on the main track waiting for the Ponce de Leon to enter the siding when suddenly the latter crashed into it. Rescue work was impeded by confusion and a driving rain. It was several hours before all the dead and injured had been removed from the twisted debris of the Ponce de Leon dining car and day coach were most of the victims were trapped. The day coach for white passengers, the second car from the engine was telescoped into the dining car immediately behind.

Screams of women pinned beneath the wreckage were mingled with the hoarse shouts of men and the prayers of a negro waiter who finally was released unharmed.

FAMILY MUST BEAT 24 TO WIN THIS CONTEST

BARNESLEY, Yorkshire Dec. 25. (AP)—Villages in this part of England are vying for the largest family.

The first claim was made by the village of Denaby Main, when Mrs. William Manchester, wife of a minor, became the mother of her nineteenth child.

The village of Blacker Hill then put up Noah Russell and his next door neighbor, Thomas Hamer, both of whom are fathers of 22 children, and pointed to Matthew Dawson, of the same village, who has a family of seventeen. Russell organized a football team among his sons and challenged all comers.

The record, however, is held by Mrs. John Austen of Platts Common, near Barnesley, who is mother of 24, and has, in addition, reared four adopted children. One of Mrs. Austen's daughters has 12 children and two others 11 each.

CHRISTMAS AT WELLINGTON SEES FIFTY BASKETS OF GOOD THINGS DELIVERED TO POOR FAMILIES

WELLINGTON, ec. 25.—Christmas cheer is being evidenced throughout Collingsworth county, with practically every church rendering Christmas programs.

The Chamber of Commerce Luncheon club assisted by the merchants, business men, churches and citizens of Wellington have made Christmas possible for over a hundred of the needy, there were approximately fifty Christmas baskets delivered Friday, caring for more than a hundred people. The baskets contained shoes, stockings, underwear, and other articles of clothing, along with groceries, fruits, candles and toys. The baskets were delivered by the committees with old Santa Claus himself along. Fuel was also supplied to those in need. This is indeed a great Christmas to the people of Wellington.

SAWDUST ON MENU IN BEST CHICKENCOPS

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 25. (AP)—Sawdust is a good breakfast food, but it is chickens, not humans, that relish the dish.

Warren L. Beuchlein, professor of chemistry in the University of Washington, has developed a process that utilizes sawdust from the lumber mills of the northwest in the manufacture of charcoal.

Pacific coast states use more than 15,000 tons of charcoal annually for poultry and other purposes. Ninety percent of this product is shipped from the East coast where it is made from hardwoods. A small plant for turning sawdust into charcoal is now operating here.

ROBBERY CHARGED

Bob McFall Surrenders After First State Bank of Tell, Texas, Is Looted

CHILDRESS, Dec. 25. (AP)—Charges of robbery with firearms were filed here today against Bob McFall, held in connection with the robbery of the First State bank of Tell, 14 miles north of here Friday afternoon. McFall surrendered to officers about three hours after the robbery and three miles north of Tell. At the time, he was attempting to extricate his automobile from a mud hole.

The entire amount of money taken in the robbery, \$1,593 was recovered by officers.

EX-KAISER CHANGES DRINKS

DORN, Dec. 25. (AP)—The former Kaiser of Germany, who before the war always patronized a famous brand of champagne, is now drinking lemonade in the interest of economy. He insists that his staff do so too.

New Spring COATS and DRESSES

During the past few days we have unpacked several shipments of new spring Coats and Dresses.

We now have them on display in our ready-to-wear department on the 3rd floor.

We invite you in to see them.

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Broken Threads

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NEA SERVICE INC.

by Clifford L. Webb and Ernest Lynn

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
To the home of PROF and MOL-LIE ELWELL, in Camdenville, Ind., one night in October, 1926, came MARTHA DALTON, a nurse, bearing a woman who had fainted on the train.

Elwell is an artist. He has a son, Jim, aged 5. Late that night the woman bears her girl and dies without revealing her name. The Elwells adopt the girl.

The story then moves forward 18 years. The twins, now growing to beautiful womanhood, have been named MARGARET and ELIZABETH and nicknamed RUSTY and BETTY. In Jim Elwell's estate in the World War, he then discovers that one of the twins loves him and he loves her. Put in charge of a machine gun unit at the Battle of Sedan, he is shell-shocked and, through a mix-up, is registered as Jim Elwell, a buddy of his. He is removed to an American hospital and reported dead. The family gets the news and is heartbroken. One day a stranger, introducing himself as an attorney, calls at the Elwells.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX
Prof Elwell came into the front room a few moments later, his eyes holding a questioning look.

"Mr. Markham?" he said in a puzzled but polite tone as the visitor rose and stepped forward, and then he added, "I am Edwin Elwell. You wished to see me?"

"I do that, Mr. Elwell—most emphatically," the attorney answered, a broad smile lighting up his rugged but kindly face. It was quite a long story that he had to tell, he went on, and one that deeply concerned the other members of the Elwell family. "I think, however, I had better make you acquainted with the inside facts first."

He sat down again and sank back in his chair, while Prof Elwell, with a wondering and apprehensive look in his eyes, drew up a rocker in front of his visitor.

"Now then, Mr. Elwell," the lawyer began when the other was seated. "I'll put you in possession of the facts in this case just as they came to me. On the 17th of March, one week ago today, a telephone call came to me at my office in Indianapolis from the head doctor at the City Hospital, requesting me to come out there at once with my stenographer. It seems that a woman had been brought there the day before, and who had been told that she had but a short time to live, wished me to take her dying statement."

"I hurried out there, naturally, taking my stenographer with me. We were shown into a private room where a woman lay propped up in bed. I recognized her immediately as Carlotta Ortiz, a once famous actress, whose name twenty years ago blazed in the white lights along Broadway."

Prof Elwell nodded. "I remember her," he was telling himself, too, that he was prepared for what was coming.

The lawyer went on. "After being assured that I represented John H. Clayton of Indianapolis, the retired banker who once lived in New York, he asked that I have my stenographer take my statement. I have that statement here now, typed from the shorthand notes of my stenographer. It is word for word as the woman gave it."

Again Prof Elwell nodded. His face had suddenly taken on an old look.

The lawyer opened the portfolio on his knees and drew from it a typewritten document bearing the letter-head of his firm and backed with stiff blue paper.

He passed the paper to his auditor. "You won't get the meaning of this story, Mr. Elwell," he said, "until you read the end. But read it very carefully and you'll see at the finish how it concerns most vitally the members of your family and yourself."

Prof Elwell took the document with a hand that shook visibly. "I think," he said in an uncertain voice, "I think I know what's coming."

The other eyed him with a peculiar look in which was blended a touch of compassion. He laid his hand on Prof's knee.

And then, drawing a deep breath, Prof Elwell began to read aloud. This is what he read:

CITY HOSPITAL
Indianapolis, Ind.
March 27, 1918.

"I, Carlotta Ortiz, hereby declare the following statement to be true in every particular:

"I had known and loved Jack Marvin when his first novel was published and long before he ever saw Edna Clayton. I believed he loved me then, although I knew he never meant to marry me. Finally he told me one day that one little romance had come to an end. He left me."

"Two months later I heard he had married an Edna Clayton, a beautiful girl from this city who was studying music in New York. Her only living relative was a bachelor brother, John H. Clayton, wealthy and formerly a New York banker, who had moved to Indianapolis."

"One evening in late October of 1918, nearly a year later, I chanced to see Jack Marvin enter a hotel on Broadway, where I had learned he was living with his wife. I entered shortly afterwards, learned the number of his suite, and followed him up. I found him in the parlor of the apartment alone."

"Naturally he was angered at my intrusion, but after a moment or so he recovered his usual good temper and we talked for a while of the old days. Then he told me he expected his wife, who was taking dinner with some friend on Madison Street, to return soon and that I must go. But I refused to go unless he would accompany me to my apartment two blocks away."

"We left the hotel together. As we were crossing Forty-second street, a fire engine, drawn by a pair of powerful horses, turned the corner. One of the front wheels struck Jack. He was knocked to the pavement and the blind wheel ran over his head. He was killed instantly."

"Horrified, and fearful of publicity, I slunk back in the crowd and as soon as possible hurried to my apartment. There I thought of his young wife and that it was she

who had stolen him from me. I was insane—made from the shock of the thing, I had just witnessed—and it was in this condition of mind that I decided to go back to the hotel and acquaint her with the manner of his death."

"When I reached the parlor I found the door open and also the door leading into the bedroom. I entered the latter expecting to find Edna Marvin. But she was not there. On the dresser I caught sight of an unsealed letter addressed to Jack. I picked it up and read it. I am now giving this letter, which I have kept all these years, to you, Mr. Clayton. It is from John H. Clayton of Indianapolis."

(There followed a copy of the letter, which ran):

"To the husband I never again shall see:

"I was in this room when that woman visited you a few minutes ago. I opened the door a few inches to see who she was, and I saw you. I saw you again, knowing what I know now. The man I loved and married is not the man to whom this woman had meant so much. Such a man can never be my husband again."

"You shall never see me again if I can prevent it, nor shall you ever see our unborn child that is expected so soon now. I am going back to my brother in Indianapolis. While he has not written me since I married you, I know he will forgive me when he knows I have left you. My baby shall be born under his roof—not under one paid for by a father so lost to all sense of honor as to go from his wife's apartment with another woman to hers. I am leaving here at once. My brother will send for my effects. I have money enough, fortunately, to get me to Indianapolis. It will be useless for you to follow me. I never shall willingly see you again. Goodbye."

Your heart-broken wife,
EDNA.

(Conclusion of Carlotta Ortiz's statement.)

"Edna Clayton Marvin is dead. She died in childbirth on the second night after leaving New York when she was taken from a train at Camdenville, Ind., by a nurse on the train who had been told to take her to the City Hospital. This I learned from a printed inquiry I happened by accident to see in an Indianapolis newspaper, a copy of which I found in a dresser drawer of my room in a hotel in this city when I was playing here a year later. This inquiry stated that a woman taken from the Indianapolis flyer the night before had given birth to twin girls and then died without disclosing her identity or residence. A description of the woman followed. The mother was signed by an Edwin C. Elwell of Camdenville, Ind."

"The thought struck me at once that it might have been Edna Marvin, and so I made a secret investigation which convinced me I was correct in my suspicion. I learned that the Elwells, Edwin and his wife Edna, with one child of their own, a boy of six, very young the twins and had given them their own name."

"Why I did not make the truth known to John Clayton then and there is something for which I can find no excuse for myself now. Nor can I forgive myself now for my failure to tell the truth when, strategically enough, I chanced to meet the boy, Jim Elwell, and the two girls in the main garden of a Chicago hotel, where I recognized them from the ring one of the girls was wearing, a ring that I once wore myself."

"But I still feared, I suppose, the unwelcome publicity that would attach to my name if I disclosed the contents of this letter. That is my only excuse. I have been bitterly punished, however. That day marked the beginning of the end. I have been miserable's plaything ever since. Once a star behind the footlights, I dropped down the ladder rung by rung until, when I came here a month ago, I was doing an act in the cheap vaudeville houses. And now what? Ashes of life's disillusionment—vain regrets, poverty and death."

Prof Elwell looked up as he finished reading the final words of the statement.

"Ashes of life's disillusionment!" He repeated the phrase slowly, in a voice scarcely above a whisper, and there was an odd little nod in the lawyer's eyes. "But the ashes are not always sifted through either poverty or death!"

Into the keen eyes of the attorney there shot a look of understanding. Again he laid his hand on the other man's knee, as if to assure him that here was one who sympathized. But

his words, when he spoke, carried no hint that he had grasped the possible hidden meaning underlying the other's rather cryptic comment.

"Mr. Elwell," he said in his strictly business tones, "you understand, of course, that I came here only after having made a thorough investigation of this story. Mr.—"

The other interrupted him. "And you, have come, as I understand," he said, without any beating about the bush, "to take our girls to their uncle, this wealthy Mr. Clayton of Indianapolis?"

(To Be Continued)

In the next chapter the girls learn they are heiresses to a great fortune.

Half of Corn Crop at Muleshoe Is Sold

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

MULESHOE, Dec. 25.—T. E. Arnold, of the Cox-Arnold Elevator company at this place, estimates that half the corn crop of this territory is sold. His opinion is that 50,000 bushels of corn will be marketed here this season. Heretofore sorghum grain and sudan have been the principal grain crops but the past year saw a heavy increase in the corn acreage. More wheat is being planted for the 1927 harvest than ever before.

So far on a nominal part of the sorghum grain crop has gone on the market. Many cars of these products will be shipped from now until late in the spring.

Ginning of cotton has been hindered for the past two weeks by damp weather, rain and snow. An estimate of this crop is given. It is estimated that the yield of cotton for this immediate territory will be twice as great as the present year as during any previous year. About half the crop is now ginned.

Drilling Pepping Up at Big Spring

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

BIG SPRING, Dec. 25. The oil activities of the Big Spring territory is taking on new life and it is reported by the companies who are operating in Howard and adjacent counties that within the next ninety days there will be drilling in the territory of twenty five miles radius of Big Spring about 40 wildcat wells. Several new rigs are being unloaded in Big Spring and the Marland and other companies are planning to begin operations in a big way after the holidays. There is in the Chalk field at present about 20 wells producing and being drilled. About 1500 barrels per day is the production of the Chalk field which is 20 miles southwest of Big Spring.

Muleshoe Elevator Under Construction

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

MULESHOE, Dec. 25.—The Cox-Arnold elevator, of which it was announced earlier, would be begun here now, is now well under way of construction. Concrete for the pit and foundations of the structure is laid and portions of the main building are begun.

This elevator is to have a capacity of 12,500 bushels and be equipped throughout with the most modern machinery. The Star Engineering company of Wichita, Kansas, is the contracting company. It is thought that the building will be ready for use by January 15.

T. E. Arnold, of Abernathy, is to be manager.

Are Your Printing Bills too High?

Price is not the only consideration in the wise buying of Printing, but it is important.

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It is machinery which cuts down the manufacturing cost—without machinery of the newest type any automobile would cost a prohibitive figure.

Whether you have your eye on quality or on price, "call up the Avalanche-Journal" the next time you wish an estimate on printing.

....The....

Avalanche-Journal Press

BUSINESS MEN TO HEAR ABOUT EXPORT TRADE

WHAT COUNTRIES PURCHASE VARIOUS PRODUCTS TO BE SUBJECT

(By The Associated Press)

HOUSTON, Dec. 25.—Texas business men and producers will be told at foreign trade conferences in Houston and Dallas how simple and easy it is to engage in the export and import business.

"Persons in attendance will learn what countries will buy the various Texas products, who in those countries will handle them and all other phases of information regarding exporting, including information as to how to pack and ship," Ernest L. Tutt, manager of the Houston office of the United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, told the Associated Press.

"Moreover, we shall have a splendid opportunity to acquaint trade experts from Washington with just how splendid Texas is and just what products it exports."

To Develop Industrially

"Texas is going to develop tremendously thinking of foreign markets next few years and we should be seriously thinking of foreign markets," Forward looking citizens have already brought about the development of several good deep water ports on the Texas coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

These ports can easily be extended to care for any expansion in import and export trade that may occur.

"Therefore, the time is ripe for a foreign trade campaign and it is particularly interesting that the United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce is so anxious to help us."

The various chambers of commerce over the state in cooperation with the two district bureau offices at Galveston and Houston and with the cooperative offices of the bureau in Beaumont, Texas, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth and San Antonio will participate in the conferences, the first of which will be held in Houston January 11-12, and the second in Dallas January 13-14. They are Mr. Tutt said, the first foreign trade conferences ever held in the southwest.

Many to Participate

Chambers of commerce which will participate in the program which will be held from Houston, Dallas, Galveston, Wichita Falls, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Beaumont, Waco, Corpus Christi, Port Arthur, Amarillo, El Paso and Brownsville. Any others who may desire to take part will be enthusiastically welcomed, Mr. Tutt said.

Trade experts from the Washington bureau who will take part in the programs are Dr. T. B. Taylor, assistant director in charge of the commodity branch of the bureau; Division chiefs Grosvenor, Jones, finance; Dr. E. C. Montgomery, foodstuffs; E. T. Pickard, textiles; George C. Bell, agricultural implements; Joseph S. McGrath, petroleum; Heath Outbank, domestic commerce; Norman E. Tins, transportation; a representative commercial

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You have no long waits—We have no short weights
Cash Orders Are Always Appreciated
Remember we give "Gold Bond Saving Stamps"

Hays & Williams Grocery

Dealers In—
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
Phone 76 717 Broadway

Economy Mills

MILL FEED SPECIALISTS
—ECONOMY POULTRY FEED
—ECONOMY DAIRY FEED
The Feeds for Greater Production
Custom Grinding of All Grains
Best Colorado Domestic and Furnace Coal
PROMPT SERVICE CALL 1266

RUBBER STAMPS
ONE DAY SERVICE
SIGNATURE REPRODUCED
AMARILLO RUBBER STAMP COMPANY
AMARILLO TEXAS

"One Day Service on Stamps"

MAIN STREET AUTO PAINT SHOP
Will paint your car and do you a first-class job.
We can fix and refinish your furniture up in good shape.
Give us a trial and be satisfied.
M. J. JAMES, Manager
1013 Main Street Phone 533

SURE GUMS NOW CURABLE
again, after you use Loto's
Purifier remedy. This preparation
is used and recommended by
leading druggists and cannot fail
to benefit you. Druggists return
money if it fails.
CITY DRUG STORE

TAYLOR FARMERS FOR BETTER CHICKS

COUNTY AGENT AT ABILENE IS BUSY SHOWING HOW CULL

ABILENE, Dec. 25.—Until recently the majority of the farming people of Taylor county had manifested very little interest in the individual selection of poultry for breeding purposes, but that attitude is greatly changed now as is shown by the flood of calls on the Taylor county agricultural agent for poultry culling work.

The poultry breeders are wanting to select the best fowls in their flocks and as a result will produce better birds in the future.

Many people who have shown no interest in poultry production are now securing breeding stock and the poultry production of Taylor county next year will be much greater than in any year in the past. There is an abundance of feed for the fowls in this section and turkeys as well as chickens will be found on practically every farm in the county during 1927.

Investigations have recently been made which show that a market will be available for all poultry produced in West Texas at a fair price and there is no danger of any economic

deflation as a result of the general widespread interest being taken in poultry production.

KEEPS PROMISE—DIES
HOUSTON, Mass.—When a boy, Joseph D. Donovan said he would make his million by the time he was forty-five and then he would retire. He kept his promise retiring from business last year at forty-five. He died recently less than a year after his retirement.

CITIZENS BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR 3 BAD MEN

NOTIFY THE CHIEF OF POLICE

FEED

Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls

From now until January 1st, 1927, we will give for one ton of Cotton Seed—

3,000 Lbs. Cotton Seed Hulls
600 Lbs. Cotton Seed Meal

Take advantage of this liberal exchange and lay in your winter supply of meal and hulls. You can reduce your grain ration to work stock by adding a small amount of cotton seed meal to each feed. Call for the little booklets that explain the advantages of feeding cotton seed meal.

Lubbock Cotton Oil Comp'y

Manufacturers of LUCKO BRAND Cotton Seed Products
Phone 12

Are Your Printing Bills too High?

Price is not the only consideration in the wise buying of Printing, but it is important.

The Avalanche press will be glad to give an estimate on any printing job, large or small.

With the largest and most modern printing plant in Lubbock, with new type and new printing machinery—we are able to produce for you printing of the highest quality at a moderate price which big production makes possible.

It is machinery which cuts down the manufacturing cost—without machinery of the newest type any automobile would cost a prohibitive figure.

Whether you have your eye on quality or on price, "call up the Avalanche-Journal" the next time you wish an estimate on printing.

....The....

Avalanche-Journal Press

SAINT AND SINNER

By ANNE AUSTIN

COPYRIGHT 1926 NEA

"Well, sir," Mary Kearney said about the room as if proud of the fact that she had so important an audience for her story, "at eight o'clock the last of the other servants left the house. Everybody but me had been given the evening off. Except Sam Horne, the chauffeur, sir. He was to call for the bride."

"All right, Mary. Well let Sam Horne tell us about that. He wasn't in the house, was he?"

"No, sir. There wasn't anybody but me, sir, and Mr. Cluny. I was the only one that wasn't allowed to go to the wedding sir. He wanted me to be here to let Mr. Hathaway—Mr. Robert Hathaway—his nephew, who was coming for him to take him to the church at eight forty-five. And he wanted me to be here after the wedding, in case messages and visitors came. I didn't think there would be any visitors myself, seeing as how everybody was going to the Randolph reception after the wedding, and Mr. Cluny was then going straight to the train without coming home."

"You're disgusting, Mary," the corner smiled slightly. "Stick to the story of what you know happened in this house after eight o'clock yesterday evening."

"That's what I'm trying to do, sir," Mary Kearney answered indignantly. "But I have to explain things, don't I? Well, sir, Mrs. Barnes—she's the housekeeper—and Miss Cassidy, the housemaid, and Bunty Smith, the cook, and the outside man that's Tony Salvatore, a wop, he is, all left in the servant's car at about eight o'clock."

"Mr. Cluny was in the library, going over some papers, when I took him a whiskey-and-oda at ten minutes past eight. It looked like somebody and railroad tickets to me. He had his drink and talked to me a few minutes about my vacation. I was going to have three months on half pay while he was in Europe—and then he said he was going upstairs to dress. He told me to go ahead of him and draw his bath. I went up to his room on the second floor and saw his wedding clothes laid out on the bed, everything ready for him to put on."

"Yes, sir," she nodded sulkily, as the corner tapped suggestively with his glass again. "I'm hurrying. Well, I went into the bathroom and turned on the hot and cold water to just the way he liked it. Then I waited around until he came up, to see if there was anything else I could do for him. He said there wasn't."

"While I was in the pantry, putting away the tray and things, there was a ruck at the front door. It was smoking pretty hard and the wind was blowing, so I didn't open the door wide, but I looked out, to see how the young lady had come."

"As struck all of a heap, sir, because the young lady was the bride herself, Miss Cherry Lane, and she was the last person I expected to see."

"You know Miss Lane well enough to be certain of her identification," the corner inquired.

"Oh, yes, sir. She's been at the house a lot since her and Mr. Cluny has been engaged. And she spoke to me, called me 'Mary' sir. I said, 'How do you do, Miss Cherry Lane, you gonna be late to the wedding?'"

"What did Miss Lane say, Mary?"

"She didn't answer my question, sir. She pushed past me into the hall, and said, real breathless, 'I've got to see Mr. Cluny. Mary—right now. Where is he?' I told her he was dressing in his bedroom, and wouldn't want to be disturbed in that condition, sir, and told her to call him on the house phone. But she ran past me up the stairs, quick as lightning. I peeped out of the door I was still holding open a little ways and I saw—she passed, as for dramatic effect."

"Gee, Mary. What did you see?"

"Mary Kearney folded her hands reverently to her entire satisfaction before answering the corner's question. To Faith, straining forward in her seat, it seemed as if the maid was bent on keeping the spotlight upon herself as long as possible."

"Well, sir, there was a man sitting in the car, at the steering wheel. The window of the car was down about half way, so he could stick his arm out to make traffic signals, you know, and I saw his face, side view. It was Mr. Chris Wiley, sir."

"How do you know it was Mr. Wiley, Mary? Do you know him personally?" the corner demanded sharply.

"Oh, yes, sir, everybody knows Mr. Wiley by sight, anyway. And I used to work for his sister, Mrs. John Dennis. Mr. Chris used to come to the house frequently."

"All right, Mary go on. What happened after Miss Cherry ran up the stairs?"

"Mary Kearney blushed and dropped her eyes for a moment, then lifted her head and went on defiantly. "I stayed downstairs for a minute or two, then I thought—I thought Mr. Cluny might need me for something and I went upstairs. I thought I ought to listen a minute before knocking."

"Eavesdropping, eh?" Corner Murchison grinned.

"I didn't intend to eavesdrop, sir," Mary Kearney retorted. "But I didn't want to butt in if I wasn't needed."

"Well, the truth is, you listened outside the door, Mary. Now tell us what you heard."

"I couldn't hear everything they said, sir, because the door's thick and the walls too. But when they raised their voices real loud, I could hear plain as day. About the first thing I heard was Miss Cherry screaming out. But I can't, Ralph. I can't marry you! I thought I could go through with it, but I can't. Her voice sounded like she was crying."

"Oh! Faith covered her face with

her hands.

"Keep a stiff upper lip, darling, Cherry's sake," Bob whispered to her. "And what did Mr. Cluny answer, Mary?" He careful to tell only what you heard and exactly what you heard," corner Murchison warned her.

"I didn't hear what he said, but his voice was soothing and low, like he was laughing at her a little," Mary Kearney replied.

"Then I heard Miss Cherry cry out, 'I'm going to marry Chris, and you can't stop me! I won't marry you! I won't! I won't! You can't force me to!' And then Mr. Cluny shouted at her, 'You're not going to make a fool of me like this, Cherry! I can and will force you to keep your word. You won't leave this room until Bob comes, then you'll go home with him and dress for your wedding. I'm not going to have any nonsense at this late hour.'"

"What then, Mary?" the corner prodded, as the maid paused to enjoy the sensation she had created.

"Then I heard Miss Cherry scream, 'I'll kill myself first. I'd rather be dead!' And then I heard her run across the room and fling herself against the door, I backed away, but Mr. Cluny opened the door real quick and looked out into the hall. I saw him plain. He was holding Miss Cherry by the arm, and she was crying and pounding at him with her fists."

"Then Mr. Cluny saw me backed up against the wall and he was terrible mad. He shouted at me, 'Go downstairs and stay in the kitchen till I ring for you!' I started to run downstairs, and he came out in the hall and shut the door, with Miss Cherry inside, beating on the door. He said to me, he said, 'Mary, if you tell anything you've heard here tonight, you'll be discharged without notice. Now go and stay in the kitchen until Mr. Hathaway comes. Send him upstairs, but you needn't come up yourself.' Well, I ran downstairs and didn't hear anything else until Mr. Hathaway rang the doorbell at a quarter to nine."

"How far is the kitchen from the front stairs, Mary?" Corner Murchison asked, his face very grave.

"Downstairs, sir. The corner opens his eyes. "Mary Kearney herself."

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DENTON'S DUAL

BENCH CONTINUES

OWSLEY AND MOORE STILL INSIST ON TRYING SAME CASES IN SAME COURT

DENTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—The dual judgeship in the 16th district court here continued Friday when both A. C. Owsley and W. S. Moore held court and entered orders in several cases.

Judge Moore Friday afternoon heard motions for a new trial in three cases, and overruled the motions in each instance. Judge Owsley opened court Friday morning, and granted one divorce in addition to making several entries on the civil trial docket.

Owsley, who defeated Judge W. S. Moore, an appointee of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, in the November general election, answered an election contest suit brought at McKinney, Collin county, by filing a \$17,500 bond. He took the oath of office as district judge here a week ago. However, since he did not receive a certificate of election from the state election board, Moore contends that Owsley has no right to the office.

Both men have occupied the bench here intermittently since Owsley took the oath of office. Both declare they will "sign the minutes of the term of court Saturday and close the session legally."

OLD FASHIONS FALL AS CAPITAL CHANGES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The ebb and flow of fashion is retiring into history many of the customs in dress and manners once characteristically a part of the official life in Capital Hill.

The frock coat, the conventional dress in the days of Clay and Webster fast is disappearing. It is worn regularly now by only a few. The broad-brimmed hat is being hung on the rack of tradition, and many of the old familiar forms of salutation are being dropped for phrases of the present day. In the clubhouse the cigar and pipe to twenty cent cigar fill the air once made blue by the humble stogie or cheero.

SALESMANSHIP ABROAD BOOSTS FOOD EXPORTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—American foodstuffs, pushed by American salesmanship, have entered every country of the world.

A recent survey shows that "buyers' resistance" and the extreme prejudice of home-fed natives have capitulated to a tickled palate. Japan and China smacked their lips over steaming corned beef hash and canned sausage. India is growing steadily on Columbia river salmon and California fruit. And Brazil hears the American market swarmed with demands for canned asparagus.

TEARS ARE BONA FIDE. FILM ACTRESSES SAY

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 24 (AP)—Seven actresses told that they may cry hysterically without feeling any glycerine, a pecked editor, ammonia or smothering salts.

The tear-making articles, once important items in the motion picture property man's paraphernalia, therefore have been dispensed at most studios by last-minute "smothering" salts.

Eleanor Boardman maintains that real tears may be produced if the actress plays her part thoroughly and feels the poignancy of the situation.

No, Hilda, we don't think Tennessee will forget the hero who stayed 24 hours to see if they did shadow boxing.

SCOTLAND FIGHTS TO STOP SCOTCH

U. S. HELD UP BY LEADERS OF BOTH FACTIONS IN THE "HOME OF LIQUOR"

By MILTON BONNER

NEA Service Correspondent

GLASGOW, Dec. 24.—The heart and center of the dry campaign in Scotland is in a grave three-story residence building in West George street—the general headquarters of the Scottish Temperance Alliance. Here I saw James Gillies one of the Alliance secretaries in active charge of the dry campaign.

"We have an up-hill fight in Scotland," said he. "But we are not discouraged. An educational campaign in a country that has for ages been wet necessarily takes time. Besides, the wets can and do spend pounds where we spend pennies. We not only have the out-and-out opposition of the heavily entrenched liquor interests, but we also consider as our opponents the Scottish Public-House Reform League."

Wets Want "Nice Clubby Pub"

"This organization pretends that what Scotland needs is not prohibition, but nice clubby pubs where a man can take the female members of his family. By drawing this red herring across the path, they help the liquor trade."

"One of the brewery organs gave away the whole show by announcing that their program was not to induce individuals to drink more beer, but to influence more individuals to drink beer. And the so-called reformed pubs would do the same thing."

Most Persistent Appeal to Mothers

"It's a humiliation to Scotland that one-half the imprisonments in one year have been due to drunkenness and drink-associated crimes."

"We are making our most persistent appeal to the mothers. We put out tables showing how the annual expenditure on booze would go a long way towards clothing a wife, a daughter, a son or a small child."

"We make the women think. We want them to think. We want serious action, not hysteria. In every place in Scotland where the saloons have been wiped out, crime has come down and savings have gone up. It's your American experience all over again."

TOMORROW. The corner opens his eyes. "Mary Kearney herself."

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TO LEAD CRUSADE FOR EPISCOPALIANS

Fort Worth, Dec. 24 (AP)—Rev. E. W. Eckel of Fort Worth, has been selected as one of the Crusaders who early in 1927 will help the Episcopal church take a spiritual inventory and establish a renaissance of allegiance and responsibility involving reaffirmation of pledges by the entire membership.

The church is planning a nation-wide crusade to reawaken Episcopalians to what is expected of them. Bishop Harry T. Moore and Dean Robert C. Chalmers of Dallas, also have been enlisted for active service in the crusade.

In the diocese of Dallas, the Bishop's crusade will be localized in St. Andrew's church at Fort Worth, January 3-4, and at St. Stephens, Sherman, January 16-21 under direction of Bishop Fred Lagley, coadjutor of Colorado and Rev. Dr. Frederick S. Fleming of Chicago.

ABILENE VOTES HALF MILLION BOND ISSUE TO IMPROVE WATER SUPPLY BY INSTALLING BIG NEW RESERVOIR

trade in 'hooch.'

Prohibition is Class Legislation

"We pound home to the working class that prohibition is class legislation. That's the way it works out in America. The rich still get their liquor but the poor can't afford it."

"The dries in Scotland put out some cleverly-worded literature showing how much food the price of one bottle of whiskey would buy. Our answer is another representation of a bag. On it we point out that if the treasury of the nation loses through prohibition the revenue derived from liquor the deficit will have to be offset by other levies. And one of the ways out would be to tax tea, coffee, cocoa, sugar—the things the poor man buys for his daily meals."

The scant results the Freebooters have thus far achieved justify the prediction that Scotland is not to go dry."

To Lead Crusade for Episcopalians

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A statement from Eastern Episcopalians headquarters explains the movement as follows:

"With dignity commensurate with the cause, the effort will be concentrated upon a 'dedication' and 're-consecration' of the present membership to principles on which the Christian church is founded."

Simultaneously, north, east, south and west on the designated day, two hundred leading business, clergy, and laymen of the church will go forth in starlight points in groups of two and three and hold meetings, conduct conferences and special services, and other efforts seek to stir up the membership to a realization of their duties in present day world conditions."

WHITE RETURNS FROM TRIP TO ARKANSAS

Rev. E. E. White returned to Lubbock last night from Hallesville, Ga., Ark., and Dallas, where he has been recuperating recently following an automobile accident in which he was seriously injured. He expects to preach at the First Methodist church Sunday evening, he said this morning.

Rev. D. H. Doak, presiding officer of the Lubbock district, will preach Sunday morning.

Rev. Kenneth E. Pope, who has been preaching during Rev. White's absence, has returned to his home in Milton.

He who can't crackle his liver on a frosty morning has little trouble in starting his vocabulary with nouns.

COOLIDGE SENDS HIS SYMPATHY TO JAPAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg sent messages of sympathy to Japan today on receiving word of the death of the Emperor.

The president, in his message addressed to "His Majesty, Hirohito, Emperor of Japan," said:

"I desire to extend to your majesty on behalf of the government and the people of the United States an expression of profound sympathy to the personal bereavement sustained by your majesty and by the people of Japan in the death of his majesty, your imperial father."

The president also sent a message to the Emperor's father which said:

"Mrs. Coolidge joins with me in heartfelt condolences in the great affliction which has befallen you by the death of his majesty, your August husband. We extend to your personal sympathy."

Secretary Kellogg's message went to Prince Kishu-no-Mikasa, minister of foreign affairs. It said:

"Learning with great regret of the death of His Majesty, the Emperor Yoshihito, I ask you to accept the sympathy of my deep personal sympathy in the loss thereby sustained by the Japanese people."

Perhaps the reason some flunkies don't care for children is because they've had too much experience with nouns.

LINDSEY

Help Over for Another Week

"MERRY MADCAPS REVIEW"

The Show That Is Different

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

'The WHIRLPOOL'

Something to Laugh at

ON THE SCREEN

TOM MIX

in

"HARDBOILED"

Tuesday Chorus Girl Contest

Thursday Charleston Contest

CASH PRIZES

Hemphill-Woods Co. INSURANCE AND BONDS (LUBBOCK INSURANCE AGENCY) Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone 267

ABILENE, Dec. 24.—Abilene will have a water supply sufficient to care for the needs of the city for several years at least as a result of the action of the voters of this city on Monday, December 20 when a proposal to issue bonds for providing an additional source of water supply, to the amount of \$300,000 was heartily approved.

Plans for a new reservoir to be located on Cedar creek, a short distance south of the city have already been prepared and work on the project will be started soon after the first of January, according to statements made this week by city officials.

The new lake will impound over three billion gallons of water and will augment the supply now available in Lake Abilene, twenty miles south of this city, where a reservoir capable of holding over five billion gallons of water is located.

About six years ago when Lake Abilene was provided the most optimistic of the local citizens felt that the water problem of the city had been settled for all time to come—but that reservoir was built when Abilene's population was less than fifteen thousand people. Since that time the city has doubled in population and the city officials and others interested in the future of the community have seen the necessity of providing more water supply sources.

The new reservoir will solve the problem for several years, but with the development of the city continuing as all indications forecast it will, there is a probability of other water supply having to be found. However, judging the future by the past, when the time comes that the need for additional water supply materializes, that situation will be met, as have all other problems connected with the development of this city during the past—in such a manner as to guarantee that all the needs of the city will be amply cared for.

Through the night roared the midnight express. The old engineer's eyes were weakening under the strain and he asked his fireman to watch the lights of the "black signal." Soon came the report—"Green light—all clear" and on sped the train—head on into another train—because the signal light was RED and the fireman had betrayed his old friend.

MATINEE 10c AND 25c NIGHT SHOW 10c AND 30c

ALSO COMEDY AND NEWS ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

PALACE

HOME OF GOOD PICTURES

3-DAYS-3

STARTING MONDAY

William Fox's Supreme Triumph

of 1926

Romance-Villainy-AND

1 2 3

BAD MEN

A WILLIAM FOX Production

Cost of 25,000 "muck"

GEORGE OBRIEN - OLIVE BORDEN

J. BARRELL M. DONALD - TOM BARTSCH - FRANK CAMPBELL

JOHN FORD Production

JOHN FORD Production

JOHN FORD Production

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Be Fair to Your Wife---Buy a Used Car and Get Her Transportation Like Your Own

Rates—Information CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

An advertisement account will be carried for those who telephone their ads in. All Want-Ads are quickly cashed and are accepted over the telephone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls the following day.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO—
13 or 14

Our courteous Ad-Taker will receive your Want-Ad, helping you word it, then our collector will present the bill the following day.

All Ads for situations wanted are cashed with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

The Avalanche-Journal reserves the right to classify want-ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Obituary and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

RATES
3 cents per word each for the first three insertions, and two cents per word for each insertion thereafter. No ad accepted for less than 20 cents.

1. Notices

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.

Prompt, efficient service. The only abstract plant in Lubbock county that owns its own home.

OLD, STRONG, RELIABLE

Room 204 Wilson Bldg.
R. L. Wilson, proprietor
FOR RENT—Desirable office space in above building.

Notice—A. F. Knight, Temple, the Lubbock County, No. 40 K. T. will hold a special Christmas service in the system at 11 o'clock a. m., Dec. 25, 1936. T. E. LEE, commander, Edgewood, Lubbock, recorder.

2. Lost and Found

LOST—Check and rim. Lost on Broadway at 12th. Phone 422.

3. Women's Column

BEAUTY OUTFIT FREE
January classes now forming, day and evening. Our training brings highest pay, biggest demand. Every branch. Free subscription course. We qualify you for state exams anywhere. Write, please, or call for free booklet. MARINELLO SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS
Desk M15, 402 Ross Ave. Dallas Phone U-4075
Plain sewing wanted. Work guaranteed. 1411 W. Phone 4273.

GLAZE, THE CABINET MAN

NOVELTY
Turned lamp shades, table legs and other pieces of furniture made to order.
RHS. PHONE 3493

A WORTHY XMAS PRESENT

Get your mother, sister or sweetheart a permanent wave for their Xmas present. They will appreciate it, and the SPECIAL PRICE of \$12.50 will appeal to you.
Where your trade is appreciated, and quality of work is an outstanding feature.
ROSEBUD BEAUTY PARLOR
Palmer Theater Bldg. Phone 1223

4. Miscellaneous

FEES & BIRDS SOWS FOR SALE
CLARENCE GORDON
Breeder of Registered Dalmatian dogs. South A. Lubbock, Texas.
LIVE NEAR SOUTHWEST WARD SCHOOL

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING

Lehr
PHONE 3493

Supplies
SOUTH PLAINS WRITING MACHINE CO.
L. C. Smith and Corson Typewriter
PHONE 1275 1254 Avenue G.

Day Phone 1212 Night Phone 1443

COE, JOE SEALE

General Auctioneer
I specialize in farm and stock sales.
1215 Ave. H. Lubbock, Tex.

Wanted

Have you a rooming house for rent? Phone or write "Q" care Avalanche.

5. Financial

CITY LOANS FOR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY
We represent the United Savings Bank of Detroit, Michigan, and are in position to offer you the best loans to buy, build or improve residence or city property.
We can handle some first class business loans at 7 per cent interest annual or semi annual payments.
We can finance any good proposition.
GREEN & HURLBUT
"A Financial Institution"
Cittizens National Bank Building.

WE MAKE LOANS

On City and farm property in Lubbock and surrounding counties. Rates and services the best.

JARROTT BROS.

JONES INVESTMENT CO.
LOANS—INSURANCE
OIL INVESTMENTS
FRANK JONES HUB JONES
CITIZENS NATL BANK
PHONE 384

204 Leader Bldg. Phone 346
CITY AND FARM LOANS
—at the lowest rate of interest. Let us build or refinance your home. Our motto is "Simplify." See us before you place your city or farm loans.
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Lubbock, Texas

6. Houses For Rent

Modern bungalow house 1612 Ave. O. Phone 14121.

7. Housekeeping Rooms

Two furnished, light, house-keeping rooms for couple or girls. 1521 9th.

FOR RENT—Light house-keeping rooms. 1518 12th St.

FOR RENT—Nicer furnished duplex. Private bath, hot water, garage. Phone 1257.

FOR RENT—Two house-keeping rooms furnished. Reasonable. 812 10th.

8. Bedrooms For Rent

Modern bedroom connecting bath, hot water, chain in. Pavement, garage. Phone 258. 1411 12th.

Desirable bedroom, hot water and furnace heat. 7129 Main.

FOR RENT—New brick house close to Tech. Oak floors throughout, plastered house. East front. Phone 552.

FOR RENT—Two room house 1941 Avenue 95 R. D. Muley.

9. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT—South half of Spanish duplex, on College Avenue. Phone 548.

Modern apartment. Four rooms and bath. Heat, water and telephone furnished. Phone 1441.

13. For Sale—Misc

C. M. HAWES
Mattress & Upholstering Co.
—wants your mattress and upholstering work. New mattresses made to order. Old mattresses made new. Phone 244. 809 Broadway. 244-20

FOR SALE—Tailor shop doing good business. See Simmons & Allen, 1225 Broadway. Phone 553.

14. Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Three chair Barber shop, excellent location, exceptional terms. 1519 Ave. N.

15. Office Space

FOR RENT—Double office, Temple Ellis Bldg. Reasonable rent. Phone 161 for appointment.

16. Furniture For Sale

WANTED—To buy your old second-hand furniture. We are paying top prices for all kinds. Spikes Brothers. Phone 484. 1212 H.

20 Used sewing machines. Clack, \$12.50. Guaranteed. Repairing, Lubbock. Sewing Machine Shop. Phone 1247. 1212 G.

17. For Sale or Trade

WANTED TO TRADE—1935 Dodge coupe. A-1 condition for Ford or Chevrolet truck or light-colored good truck and tools. 1914 17th.

Good revenue bearing property to trade for good improved unimproved farm. Office & Muley, 415 Temple Ellis Bldg.

MATTRESS RENOVATORS

ONE DAY SERVICE
PHONE 1248 1717 AVE. H.
DIRECT MATTRESS CO.

Good 4 room house on 14th for sale or will trade for good team and tools. Call Claude Hurlbut, Green & Hurlbut.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Three first class 4th plants will be located on the South Plains to trade for ranch or farming land. Will trade one or all. Address, P. O. Box 2016, Lubbock, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Filing station and small stock of groceries. Phone 1537 or see me at Fair Park Station.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For property in or near Lubbock, 4th acre with barn. 2077 Chevy. New Mexico. Phone 1148.

HAVE YOU TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF THE OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS?

They are there, and if you have not reaped the benefit of the many that have been listed, you should have. There are Real Estate, Furniture, Automobiles, Machinery, Tractors and many articles of value that can be bought at half price or less. By buying through the classified ads you can save money and make it go twice as far. Get the habit of reading the ads every day and saving money. Use Classified Ads. They are Productive.

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

PHONES 13 AND 14

19. Automobiles

BOYS, HERE'S YOUR CAR!

1926 Chevrolet Touring
1924 Oldsmobile Touring
1923 Dodge Touring
1925 Ford Coupe
1924 Gardner Coupe
1924 Durant Sport Touring
1925 Chevrolet Touring, good rubber
Price \$125.00.

ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE CO.

MONEY WORTH USED CARS

1 1926 Glass enclosed Chrysler 4 touring.
1 1926 Dodge Roadster.
1 1925 Dodge Coupe.
1 1925 Chrysler 28 Coupe
1 1924 Hudson coach.
1 1923 Dodge touring.
1 1925 Maxwell Roadster.
1 1924 Chevrolet coupe.
1 1924 Ford touring.
1 1925 Dodge touring.
1 1925 Maxwell touring.
1 1925 Maxwell touring.
JOE HILTON
319 Texas Ave. Phone 427

20. Real Estate

INVESTMENTS

Ten acre tract on Plainview Highway, best value in Lubbock county. Terms, \$25 down and \$25 month.
One-acre tract, north or south of Tech, at \$400 per acre. \$10 down and \$10 month.
Highland Heights—Every lot has sewer, water, lights, restricted, at \$250 to \$450 on easy terms.
20x150 on 19th St. Sewer, water, will take second lot for part. \$750.
Sixteen—Extra fine lot, easy terms. \$150 to \$1250. All restricted to buyers. See them now.
20x140 on 20th, near school. Cash. \$400.
Six-room house, bath, sidewalk, north front, will sell or trade at \$2750.
4-Acre tract NW of town. Cheapest in town. Close in, only \$1050. One-half cash. North much more. No trades. Mr. Martin, or see

CHAS. F. O'NEAL,

AVALANCHE BLDG.,

PHONE 236

THE BEST XMAS PRESENT

A HOME

Dandy good stock of drygoods to trade for your home. The money, will trade about \$20,000.
Good nine-room house on Broadway, large lot. If you want a real home look this over. It is worth the money.
A dandy good five-room Spanish stucco, new and worth the money. Well located will take good lot.

G. C. BEAUCAMP,

1116 BROADWAY

HOME FOR SALE—Bargain. Two room house, light, water, ledge and stove, all for less than \$3000. About 1-2 mile First money gets R. 3202 Ave. H. Pangburn.

FOR RENT—400 acres land with 150 acres in wallowing, in Collins county. Will give crop on all new land put in 250 acres in Terry county. Same terms. Both tracts good tillable land. See Jarrott Bros. Room 204 Leader Bldg. Phone 346.

21. Houses For Sale

REAL HOME AT A BARGAIN
Modern, practically new six-room house on excellent street, near high school and college. Built for a home and construction is a best. \$1400 will handle, balance like rent.

See A. R. KLEGER

At Avalanche-Journal after 4 p. m. or phone 189-W.

I have a real nice home on Ninth St., best location, as regards schools, in the city. Will trade \$2000 equity at price any sensible person wanting Lubbock property could wish. If interested in a bargain, see Joe Griffith, at Avalanche-Journal office today.

New 5-room brick, bath, edge floors, sewer, water, lights, north front, Hillwood Place, 4706, on easy terms. Located at 444 mule. Chas. F. O'Neal Phone 236.

BIG SPRING DONATES SITE FOR NEW HOTEL TO TAKE PLACE OF COLE HOTEL DESTROYED BY FIRE A WEEK AGO

BIG SPRING, Dec. 25 (AP)—The burning of the Cole Hotel on last Friday night has brought to the citizens of Big Spring a grave problem with reference to caring for the traveling public. At a meeting on Wednesday night, December 22, the citizens of Big Spring voted to donate a desirable site to any hotel company desiring to erect and operate a modern hotel. Since the burning of the Cole, it is estimated that it will require a 125 room hotel to accommodate the demand of the town.

The site will be such that sub-rentals of first floor will be in demand. The Chamber of Commerce is attempting to solve the housing proposition by securing rooms in the residential portion of the town, and the citizenship of Big Spring is responding loyally by opening their homes to the public.

OSAGE SANTA HAD ELEPHANTINE JOB

OIL RICH INDIANS EACH GET \$2000 TO SPEND FOR CHRISTMAS

PAWUSKA, Okla., Dec. 25 (AP)—Elephantine stockings were required today to hold the Christmas presents exchanged among the Osage Indians—wealthiest race, per capita, on earth. Each Indian on the tribal rolls was allowed \$2,000 with which to do his or her Yuletide shopping.

Observance of the holiday among the Osages is as diversified as that of their white brothers. The only difference is in the magnitude.

Recent sales of fur coats, diamonds and expensive motor cars by local merchants denote that giving was lavish and widespread.

Great Feast
A great feast was in progress today in the Indian village on the outskirts of Pawhuska. It was followed by a dance, or series of dances, which lasted far into the night.

Despite their affluence, which would give them entrée into any of the white man's restaurants or gilded ball rooms, the Osages prefer their own style of living.

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Christmas in Paris Unusually Quiet

PARIS, Dec. 25 (AP)—Christmas time in Paris was unusually quiet this year, most Parisians doing their merry making of late with decency.

Evening celebrations, in the process of which the populace eats, drinks and makes merry from dinner time to dawn, had been of the extravagant kind known to have known on other Christmas mornings since the war.

None of the restaurants and cabarets pulled "pull up" signs and an air of sober respectability was turned away from any place of public entertainment.

The French people, feeling the necessity of hard times that come with the end of post-war inflation, did not show their money about recklessly.

GOOSE TRAVELS FAST

KINGSVILLE, Oct. Four days after Jack Wilson, instructor, tagged a wild goose, it was killed at St. George, Texas, 1,000 miles. All the wild geese tagged by Wilson, this is the first to be found in Florida, the majority of them wintering in North Carolina.

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The newest novels while they are new.

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HELP WANTED

ALL LAW-ABIDING CITIZENS ARE REQUESTED TO ORGANIZE FOR

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ARE COMING TO TOWN

ALL THE LATEST HITS ON

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MEIER JEWELRY AND MUSIC SHOP
1102 Broadway

5% THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF HOUSTON

While plenty of money to loan on terms of 5 per cent—the lowest rate offered. Will take up and refund your old loan or make new one. SEE R. S. RODGERS 214 ELLIS BUILDING, PHONE 18

Men Still Dream of Perpetual Motion

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (AP)—Even knowledge of the latest laws of mathematics does not make it impossible to believe in the possibility of one of the oldest fallacies cherished by human beings.

Belief that inanimate matter can be so patterned that it will, after receiving an initial human impulse, produce perpetual motion is shown by the Patent Office records to remain the cardinal faith of an astonishing number of dreamers.

Many have been met of considerable credence, and some have been

J. A. McELVEY AGENCY

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ROYAL DELUXE TOURS COSTLY

RAILROADS ARE USUALLY MADE THE "GOAT" IN SPECIAL TOURS

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Supplying trains and cars to distinguished foreign visitors who wish to see this country in deluxe style has become an interesting phase of American railroading.

Through the courtesy of the railroads, in many instances, members of royal families and other notables have been able to tour the United States and Canada in luxurious equipment at nominal cost to themselves. The transcontinental tour of Queen Marie of Romania and the earlier visit of President Machado of Cuba, are outstanding instances when the railroads themselves played host and footed most of the transportation bills.

Swedish Visitors Paid
The Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden paid for the special cars which, attached to regular trains, took them across the country on their recent visit, but the prince of Wales and Marshall Foch of France, rode in special trains that cost them next to nothing.

The most consistent user of special train is President Coolidge, but he buys his own ticket out of a special appropriation provided for the purpose. The government at times employs special equipment with which to transport distinguished visitors from New York to Washington and return when they pay official calls to the national capital.

More than the desire of the railroads to be courteous hosts to visiting dignitaries is necessary in supplying trains at nominal cost to their guests. Under the law only railroad employees are allowed free transportation and in order to carry Queen Marie for example, at a one dollar fare, a special tariff had to be filed with the interstate commerce commission and that body's approval received.

10,000 Miles for \$1
In Marie's case, she paid out of her own pocketbook one dollar for herself, her two children and each member of her immediate party to each of the several railroads over which she traveled on her 10,000 mile tour. Railroad fares alone, at winter tourist rates, would have totaled approximately \$20,000 for the nearly 30 persons aboard the Royal Romanian.

Another huge expense borne by the roads was that incident to stocking diners and private kitchens aboard the special cars making up the royal train. Special illustrated booklets describing the country through which the queen passed, and elaborate menu cards were also paid for by the railroads.

Railroad men agreed that the royal Romanian was the most luxurious equipment ever assembled. Comprising six special cars, all of them the property of the railroad presidents, and equipped with the most modern conveniences.

Jones County Oil Drilling Picks Up

ARLENE, Dec. 23.—Much activity is in the oil development of the Nugent area in the northeastern part of Jones county, near the Shackelford county line is indicated by the average transactions recently at that place. Trading in leases in the vicinity of the T. K. Simmons and other producers on the Turner-Harvey land east of Nugent, has been especially active. The Simmons well is making an average of 30 barrels of oil per day on the pump and Simmons and his associates will start drilling two more wells near the produce, according to current reports.

The McLester oil company, of Raney, will start a test on a block of 2,300 acres which has its southwest corner at Nugent. Shobbin oil company has a rig ready to start on a test west of Nugent, which adjoins the McLester holdings. Brown and other No. 1 Mrs. J. V. Wright, three miles southwest of the Simmons well, is reported to be 170 feet deep and it is predicted that this well will strike the pay found in the Simmons producer shortly.

House Resigns as Levelland Mayor

LEVELLAND, Dec. 23.—At a recent meeting of the city commissioners, the mayor, D. N. House, tendered his resignation. The reasons assigned was that his business demanded his time too much to look after the interests that was required as mayor.

Joe M. Burdett was appointed by the commissioners to fill the vacancy, and was immediately sworn in. Mr. Burdett was elected recently a president of the Chamber of Commerce to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. D. Cope.

Has Prince Carol Returned to Throne?

PARIS, Dec. 23 (AP).—Carol, former Crown Prince of Romania, has been absent from his home in Neulilly, a suburb of Paris, for more than thirty hours. Although a servant at his villa said this evening "My master may return tonight," diplomatic circles aver that the Prince is on the way to Bucharest to resume the prerogatives of the Hohenzollern dynasty, which he renounced some months ago. Neighbors of "Mr. Carolman"—as he is known in Neulilly—believe that he has just advanced his Christmas celebration.

Reports current in Neulilly are that Carol's private secretary boarded the Simplon express going into the direction of Bucharest Thursday night. Others say that Carol left in an automobile Thursday afternoon in time to catch the Simplon express leaving Paris at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. It is also reported that Carol boarded the express at the first stop after leaving

Paris as he did not want to enter the train at the Paris terminal. Yet there are friends of Carol who say he was seen in Montmartre resorts early today, dancing to syncopated

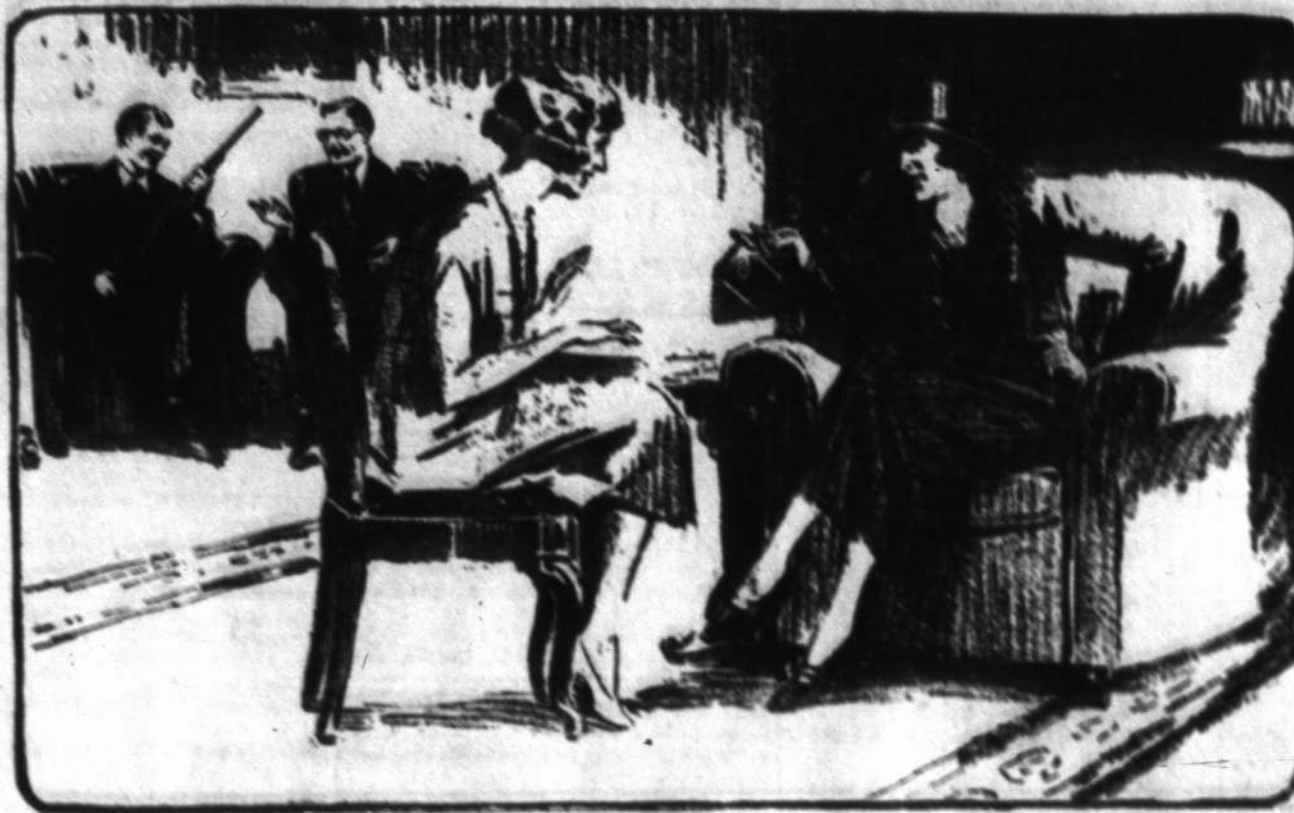
music, but that Mme. Magda Lupescu, who came with him to France from Roumania and who has been his constant companion, was not with him.

DEFEAT "BEER BLOC"
WASHINGTON.—The "beer bloc" in the House met humiliating defeat when proposals made by it to defer or materially amend the enforcement

appropriation providing \$12,000,000 were killed by a vote of 140 to 12.

STOWAWAY FREEZES
GREENWICH, Conn.—A stowaway

for two days in an automobile parked outdoors in freezing weather. Nathan Wright, Jr., 19 years old, was found almost frozen to death. He was taken to a hospital in a serious condition.



Electricity Plays a Big Part in the Social Atmosphere of Your Home

Last evening, no doubt, you had guests at your fireside—and the soft glow from the electric lights increased the enjoyment of the hours. You probably never gave this a moment's thought. Electricity is such a faithful servant that its services are always taken for granted—of course appreciated when recognized, but so constant that one seldom stops to think of it.

To provide you and the thousands of others with a service that is so dependable you never doubt its presence is our great ambition. Back of the soft glow of the lights in your home last evening were forces at work seldom thought of, i. e., the hundreds of men in the plants and on the lines. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of the finest and most modern machinery

