"The Sunday Edition of The Lubbock Morning Avalanche and The Lubbock Daily Journal"

THE SOUTH PLAINS OWN NEWSPAPER

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

32 PAGES TODAY

VOL. 2, NO. 13 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1927 (AP) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

League Smooths Out Polish-Lithuanian Dispute

Ginnings For County Reach 35,761 This Week-End

County Estimate For Season Yield Now 38,000 Bales

Survey Shows Crop About 90 or 95 Percent Picked; Bad Weather Retards Ginning Last Week.

EXPECT ALL TO BE GATHERED BY XMAS

Lubbock Gins First, Slaton Second and Shallowater In Third Place; Influx of Crop Stimulates Trade.

Inclement weather of the past week, coupled no doubt with the fact that the finishing touches are being put to most of the cotton fields in this county had its effect on cotton ginnings, the increase this week being approximately 3,000 bales over the previous week, whereas each preceding weekly report has been showing an increase of about 5,000. The total ginnings in the county for the season as shown by tabulation of reports from Avalanche-Journal correspondents Saturday night is shown as 35,761, counting round bales as half.

The report this week includes accurate count from four rural gins which heretofore have been estimated, namely Estacado, Becton, Woodrow and Acuff, leaving only two in the county on which estimates are made, New Hope and County Line are these and they are estimated on the basis of the average of Becton, Woodrow and Estacado, the three lowest of the other four rural gins.

90 Percent Picked

On the basis of estimates of correspondents at the various places, the crop is between 90 and 95 per cent in, which would fix the ultimate yield in the county at approximately 38,000 bales, as compared with early season estimates of agricultural leaders of 35,000.

The city of Lubbock stepped well into the lead in municipal ginnings this week, with a total of 6,742, al-

See COTTON YIELD, Page 6

HART SEEKS RETRIAL

War Veteran, Convicted for Killing Wife, In Motion

EUREKA, Kan., Dec. 10 (AP)—Motion for a new trial in the case of Ivan M. Hart, young Eureka bank clerk and world war veteran, convicted early today of second degree murder for killing his bride of thre weeks, Mabel Mormont Hart, July 8, by slashing her throat with a pocket knife, was filed today by his attorneys. A hearing on the motion will be made before Judge Ayres next Saturday.

GENERAL DEBATE ON TAX BILL HURRIED IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—General debate on the tax bill was hurried forward in the house today with leaders hopeful that when the measure is taken up again Monday that members would be ready to proceed with its consideration under rules permitting the offering of amendments.

FOUR HURT IN FIRE AT PLANT IN DALLAS

DALLAS, Dec. 10. (AP)—Four men were slightly injured and damage of about $100,000 was caused Saturday night when a fire of undetermined origin wrecked the plant of the Consolidated Wafer company of Texas.

HUNTING WOLVES IN PLANE, NEW SPORT

SAN ANGELO, Tex., 10. (AP)—Hunting wolves from automobiles with an aviator locating the quarry, then circling over it to guide the Nimrods, will be the novelty sport participated in Sunday by Regan county ranchmen and others.

A flier is coming from Fort Worth and it is expected seventy-five to one hundred cars will follow him in an effort to reduce heavy losses by coyotes preying on sheep. John O. Carr, and Eugene Sanderson are managers of the hunt, which will start on Carr's ranch north of Big Lake will extend beyond Stiles, thence south to Best and back to Big Lake.

Four Escape from Huntsville Guard; One Is Recaptured

Quartet Attacks Attendant, Slugging Him With Piece of Lead Pipe; Commandeer Auto In Break.

(By Associated Press)

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Dec. 10. Alton Fields, one of the four prisoners who escaped Saturday from a guard was escorting them to the state penitentiary, was recaptured shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday night at Madisonville, officers there reported. The others are still at large.

The escaped prisoners were forced to abandon the automobile they had taken after striking their guard in the head with a piece of lead pipe and throwing him out of the machine about two miles from Madisonville, officers there said. A woman, whose name was not given, reported having seen the men running across a field, and officers tracked them to a railroad right of way where the trail was lost. Fields was captured a few minutes later in Madisonville.

It was believed the three remaining men had commandeered an

See PRISON BREAK, Page 6

HONOR LUBBOCK MAN

Farm Bureau Representative Leads Southwest

N. H. Payne of Lubbock, field representative of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton association has been selected as the most outstanding field man in the southwest by the American Cotton Growers association, it was announced yesterday by M. E. Hays of Dallas, at the Lubbock county farm bureau meeting. Mr. Payne was selected as winner over 250 field men in 12 southern states.

His report included 471 new members in his organization and an increase of from 4,743 bales to 13,793 bales in the 1926-27 season.

In recognition of his achievement, Mr. Payne will receive a trophy from the association.

MEXICO EXCITED

Great Welcome Is Being Planned for Lindbergh

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 10. (AP)—President Calles, it is expected, will be present at the landing field when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the American lone eagle, reaches Mexico City by air. The date so far as known has not yet been fixed, but Lindbergh will alight on the Valbuena army flying ground.

The railroads are preparing to handle the largest excursion crowds in Mexican history.

The American ambassador, Dwight W. Morrow, will have Lindbergh at the embassy as his guest, but President Calles also desires that the aviator should spend part of the time as the president's guest at Chapultepec castle.

The army aviation department is preparing plans for a reception.

S. O. S. HALTS RADIO

Distress Call Brings Stop to Broadcast Programs

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—Radio broadcasting was halted tonight when an SOS signal was picked up from a ship off the English coast. The Radio Corporation of America reported that efforts were being made to establish the identity of the vessel in distress, and the air would be kept free of broadcasting until this had been done and help was on the way.

Foundation Being Laid for Insanity Plea, Rogers Case

Physician, Teacher, Other Associates of Co-ed Bandit Testify Regarding Her Condition at Trial.

HEREDITARY PUSHED AS BASIS FOR PLEA

Doctor Declares Pneumonia Attack Caused Girl to be Victim of "Depressant Insanity" Ever Since.

(By Associated Press)

LA GRANGE, Tex., Dec. 10—Laying the ground work for its plea of insanity, the defense in the trial of Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers, charged with robbery of the farmers National Bank of Buda about a year ago, introduced a physician a school teacher and other associates of the 22 year old defendant, at the afternoon session Saturday.

Dr. W. C. Lackey, a Fort Worth physician who attended Mrs. Rogers during an attack of pneumonia when she was a child, was the principal witness of the afternoon. He testified that he believed she was a victim of "depressant insanity" caused by the attack of pneumonia. She had never seemed the same since that time, he said, and had assumed a different posture.

This difference, he asserted, was evidenced in her manner toward him. At times she would speak pleasantly at him and at other times she would stand staring at him like a frightened animal.

Tells of Parents

Dr. Lackey testified that he knew Mrs. Rogers' father and mother quite intimately. He asserted that Mr. Bradley, a railway mail clerk, was a recluse and of a retiring disposition. The last time he saw him, the doctor stated, was in 1911, when he apparently disappeared. So far as he knew Mr. Bradley had not been seen since that time. He said he always considered him a little "off".

Mrs. Bradley, Dr. Lackey stated, was "hysterical and naggy."

This evidence was brought out apparently to show that the insanity

See ROGERS TRIAL, Page 6

Delegates Named At Farm Meeting

Pounds Re-elected President; Bureau Votes To Sponsor Essay Contest Among Its Members.

Pledging themselves for a better year for the county, members of the Lubbock County Farm Bureau Cotton association met in the Ninty-Ninth district court room yesterday afternoon in their annual election meeting. After a report of the year which marked the greatest degree of increase in the southwest, the members voted to send four delegates to the state convention which meets in Dallas Janury 11-13.

Douglas Pounds wps re-elected president of the organization, L. O. Burford, vice-president and W. M. Ross, re-elected secretary-treasurer. Lonnie Williams, Mrs. A. R. Pendley, C. C. Wicker, Mrs. J. L. Benton, T. M. Nelson, Mrs. W. W. Ferguson, Bob Crump and Mrs. F. F. Reviere were elected directors of the organization for the coming year.

Delegates selected to make the Dallas convention were: W. F. Price, Miss Louise Baird, J. W. Cannon and Bob crump.

M. E. Hays, director of field service and J. D. Goghlan, state representative, of Dallas, were speakers on the program. A number of local people also appeared on the program which was marked by

See FARM BUREAU, Page 6

PERJURY CHARGED

Witness In Remus Case Is Held On Indictment

CINCINNATI, Dec. 10. (AP)—Indictment charging perjury of John S. Berger, rich Los Angeles, Cal. exposition promoter and self-styled "star witness" for George Remus, his boyhood friend, was today's outstanding development in connection with the murder trial of the former "king of bootleggers."

Berger was released on $3000 bond and his arraignment set for next Monday.

He was seized at a hotel just a few minutes before he was to have boarded a train for home.

Started It All

A few careless remarks from Edward J. Kidwell, (above), one of the jury in the criminal conspiracy trial of Harry F. Sinclair are credited with having started the present complicated contempt of court proceedings and "jury shadowing" investigations which are stirring the nation in a manner almost as sensational as the original "teapot" scandals that started the whole business.

Governor Will Be Made Target First Oklahoma Charge

Five Counts to be Lodged Against Johnston and Given Publicity Monday, Says Session Leader.

(By Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 10. — Governor Henry S. Johnston will be the target of the first broadside of charges to be hurled by the main investigating committee of the Oklahoma house of representatives self convened session, it was announced tonight by H. Tom Kight, chairman of the committee.

Mr. Kight said five charges would be made against the governor by the committee when the house reconvenes Monday. He declined to make public the nature of the charges. The announcement was made after a secret meeting of legislators at a downtown hotel, at which it was whispered that a "star witness" was to appear. Reporters who watched the committee, however, saw no one answering such a description.

Announcement of the charges was the first concrete development of nearly a week of investigation by the legislature, which convened Tuesday in the face of a decision of the supreme court and the governor that their session had no legal standing.

MEXICAN KILLED

Two Others Injured In Fray At Lamesa

Charges of assault with intent to murder have been filed against Abdon Marcias, Mexican, following the fatal shooting at Lamesa Friday night of Juan Garcia, about 25 years old, when Garcia and Marcias attempted to resist arrest by Jose Romegias, special officer, a telephone message to the Avalanche-Journal from Deputy Sheriff Otis Little said last night.

Marcias is shot through the shoulder and Romegias is in a hospital suffering from cuts about the body, and a wound in the eye from a pistol shot.

According to Deputy Little, the affray started in a restaurant owned by Romegias when he attempted to arrest Marcias and Garcia for possession of liquor. After the struggle Romegias obtained possession of four quarts of whiskey, a large quantity being destroyed.

BRIDGES CONVICTED

Texarkana Youth Gets 20 Years On Slaying

TEXARKANA, Texas, Dec. 10 (AP). Kenneth Bridges, 22 charged with murder in connection with the slaying of Hiram Kirby, 40, on October 11, Saturday was convicted of second degre murder and sentenced to 21 years in the penitentiary. A new trial will be asked.

House Hurries To Vote Honor Medal To Col. Lindbergh

Youthful Flier Given Great Ovation In Congress; Makes Plans for Coming Flight to Mexico City.

NEXT HOP PLANNED OF THE NON-STOP VARIETY

Selects Probable Routes; Will Use Same Plane, the "Spirit of St. Louis," In Trip from New York.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—With speed comparable to that made by the "Spirit of St. Louis" across the lonely Atlantic, the house today voted the congressional medal of honor to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, after he had been the center of an enthusiastic reception on the house floor.

Senate approval still is necessary before the award can be made by President Coolidge.

The vote of the house was unanimous to consider a bill to confer the medal, the highest award of the nation for its heroes, but members never had a chance to actually vote on its final passage.

"The bill is passed," Longworth notified his colleagues the minute reading of the measure was concluded and members, instead of voting could only applaud again.

This action came just a few minutes after Lindbergh had been accorded the privilege of the floor.

PLANS FOR FLIGHT ARE MADE PUBLIC

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP).—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's flight to Mexico City will be of the non-stop variety, if weather conditions permit. This announcement was made tonight by Major Harvey S. Burwell, commandant of Bolling Field, who is collaborating with the trans-Atlantic flier in formulating plans for the expedition.

Two routes are being contemplated, Major Burwell said, one for use should flying conditions be good, and the other if he should

See LINDBERGH, Page 6

Ten Years Dealt Lilliendahl, Beach

Judge Declares Death Penalty or Life Term Should Have Been Given, While Imposing Sentence.

(By Associated Press)

MAYS LANDING, N. J., Dec. 10. Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl and Willis Beach, convicted of killing the woman's aged husband, were sentenced today to 10 years in state prison by a judge who believed they should have been given either the death penalty or at least life imprisonment.

"Beyond question," Justice Campbell said, when the prisoners were arraigned before him for sentence "this crime was murder in the first degree. But some of the jurors would not agre to such a verdict and as the compromise verdict of voluntary manslaughter was finally rendered, I will impose the maximum sentence possible."

The greatest penalty possible for a manslaughter verdict is 10 years imprisonment "at hard labor or otherwise," and a fine of $1,000. Justice Campbell did not impose the fine, but he did stipulate that the sentence should be served at hard labor.

SMOOTH OUT HIGHWAY

Holes In Slaton Road to Be Patched Up

Work on smoothing the state highway between Lubbock and Slaton, which is particularly rough just past the city limits, will begin in the next few days, according to George Field, state highway division engineer.

The holes in the highway will be filled either with gravel or with caliche from the canyon, he said. Caliche when dampened and allowed to dry forms a hard surface.

The rough roads have been caused by the long dry season.

DECEMBER REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS TAKE LEAP

Real estate transfers filed in the office of County Clerk Amos Howard yesterday tottalled $38,322, bringing the total of transfer considerations for December to $149,774.30.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST OF OFFICES

Unavoidable delays, in transit, from the publication office of the Western Weekly, Sunday magazine section of the Avalanche-Journal, to Lubbock is the reason why this feature of your Sunday paper is missing today.

The Weekly will be supplemented with the regular edition of the Avalanche or Journal as soon as it arrives, which will probably be in time for the Monday Journal and Tuesday Avalanche.

In the meantime—why not start on thrilling big historical serial, "The Blazing Horizon" which begins today in section four.

San Angelo Fray Has Fatal Result For Two Bankers

President and Cashier Of Guaranty State Succumb From Wounds; Details of Affair Still Mystery.

(By Associated Press)

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 10.—The tragic shooting in the office of the president and cashier of the Guaranty State bank here shortly before noon Friday which took as its toll William Schneemann, Jr., president and Karl H. Word, cashier and sent to the hospital Ira Swope, assistant cashier, and Mrs. Thelma Walling and Earl Gibson, customers, was as much an enigma tonight as it was Friday noon.

Mr. Schneemann will be buried tomorrow afternoon. Relatives of Mr. Word say his body will be taken to Kyle, Texas, for interment, but no announcement of when his body will be removed was made.

Schneemann was conscious for but an hour and a half after he left the operating table in the hospital. Before he lapsed into unconsciousness he said "I hold no ill feeling for Mr. Word. I do not know why he did it."

There was no signed statement made by any of the principals. Swope's story of the shooting is that Word shot him first and then Schneemann.

Swope is expected to live, but his condition is serious. Mrs. Walling and Gibson will be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

ANOTHER COLD WAVE

North Wind Sends Mercury Tumbling In Kansas

Snow or rain was the weather forecast for today, following the warm temperatures experienced yesterday when a maximum of 72 was reached. A cold wave, settling southward from the midwest states was also due during the day.

Kansas Cold.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 10 (AP).—Winter, which slacked its hold on the southwest for a day, took a new grip today and tonight, and temperatures tumbled downward before a north wind.

The mercury in western Kansas dropped below zero this morning and the cold, racing eastward across the state, brought sharp drops in temperature in the eastern section, with sub-zero temperatures predicted before morning.

NYE IS CHAIRMAN

Dakota Senator Heads Public Lands Committee

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP).—Senator Nye of North Dakota, one of the leaders of the western independents, was assigned today to the chairmanship of the important public lands committee.

Senator Norbeck, republican, South Dakota, who frequently fails to vote with a majority of his party in the senate, was assigned to the chairmanship of the banking and currency committee.

AVIATOR KILLED

Engine of Plane Explodes In Mid-Air Near Denver

DENVER, Dec. 10. (AP) — Jack Taylor of Pasadena, Cal. was killed tonight when the engine of a Western Air express plane which he was piloting to Cheyenne, Wyo., exploded in mid-air near Lowry Field, national guard airport, and burst into flames as it struck the ground.

Formal Peace Declaration Made At Special Council Session; Soon Will Restore Diplomatic Relations

FEAR FOR BOATS

Subsiding Seas Fail to Relieve Concern on Lakes

Subsiding seas Saturday night failed to relieve concern felt regarding the predicament of Great Lakes vessels battered about for two days in one of the worst northwest gales in the history of the area.

Four members of the crew of the steamer Altadoc, hard aground off Keweenaw Point, battled their way ashore to report 21 comrades imprisoned on the disabled steamer were in need of food and medical atention and that the ship was damaged beyond repair.

BANKERS TO "KICK"

Forty Will Appear Before Federal Reserve Board

DALLAS, Dec. 10 (AP). — Forty Texas bankers, opposed to the policies of the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas as directed by Governor Lynn P. Talley, will attend a special meeting of the directors of the bank called here Monday. J. P. Williams of Mineral Wells, banker and one of the leaders of the opposition, announced here tonight.

Hundred Mexican Rebels Reported Killed In Combat

"Religious Fanatics" Badly Beaten by Federals, First Fired Upon; Priest Said To Have Been Slain.

(By Associated Press)

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 10.—One hundred "fanatical rebels" among them a priest, named Cabral, were killed Thursday in a combat, according to dispatches from Guadlajara.

The fighting took place at Rancho Nuevo, near Nochixtlan, state of Jalisco.

The rebels were strongly entrenched behind stone fences near the highway. They opened fire when a federal column, commanded by Gen. Avila Camacho, appeared. The combat lasted for two hours over a two mile front. The rebels finally were driven from their position, abandoning 66 dead.

The federals, according to the newspaper reported, killed 34 others during the pursuit. The federal casualties are not stated.

Cabral is alo charged with being the leader of a rebel band which participated in the Laredo rain attack several months ago.

DOLLAR JUDGMENT

Jury Awards Lone "Iron Man" to E. G. Lambeth

Reminiscences of an unusual court decision handed down here about 15 years ago were recalled by Judge Clark Mullican, judge of the Ninety-Ninth district court, when E. G. Lambeth, one of the plaintiffs in the case of Brooks and Lambeth vs. R. L. Keeney was awarded damages of one dollar by verdict returned last week. John Keller, at that time sheriff of what is now Yoakum county, had arrested a fugitive from justice, so the story goes, and while bringing him to Lubbock for safekeeping, chained him to a windmill one night. The prisoner caught a severe cold, and entered suit against Keller for mistreatment. The jury awarded the man one dollar damage, the same amount given Lambeth last week.

Brocksh was awarded judgement of $200 in the case tried here. The suit grew out of alleged breach of contract. There have been but few one dollar judgements here, Judge Mullican said.

COUNCIL MEETS

Club Women of County Select Acuff Woman

In their annual electeion meeting, the Woman's Club council of Lubbock county met in the office of Miss Louise Baird, county home demonstration agent yesterday and elected officers for the coming year. The officers elected were: Mrs. Ashley Davis, Acuff, president; Mrs. W. M. Ross, Southwest Ward, vice-president; and Mrs. F. F. Reevier, Carlisle, secretary-treasurer.

Agreement Reached at Short and Surprising Meeting; Two Countries to Begin On Negotiations.

COMMITTEE TO PROBE MINORITIES' PROTEST

Council Members are Called from Various Formal and Social Functions to Hear Report.

(By Associated Press)

GENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 10—Poland and Lithuania formally declared themselves at peace at a special session of the council of the League of Naitons tonight. They agreed to enter into direct negotiation with each other for the settlement of their differences. This probably means hat full diplomatic relations will be restored shortly.

Premier Waldmaras, of Lithuania, and M. Zaleski, Polish foreign minister, announced before the council that they accepted the Polish Lithuanian settlement. Jonkheer Beelaerts Van Blokland, the Dutch foreign minister, submitted to the council at 10:50 tonight his report recommending that Poland and Lithuania, having declared that peace exists between the two countries, should enter into direct negotiations to restore good relations. The report was adopted by the council.

Among other things the report rules that the Lithuanian protest retgarding Poland's treatment of minorities shall be examined by a committee of the League council.

The settlement was reached in one of the briefest and most surprising meetings the council ever held. Cared handsomely from all kinds of social functions, the members sat together for a brief 15 minutes. There was much hand-shaking and exchange of congratulations when the announcement was made that Poland and Lithuania had come to an amicable understanding. The council members as hurriedy dispersed to resume their interrupted social and carnival festivities.

OPPOSE LEGION VOTE

Texas Commander Avers It Would be "Mistake"

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 10 (AP).—Walton De Hoog of San Antonio, Texas, commander of the Texas department of the American Legion, arrived tonight for a meeting of state commanders and adjutants here next week, declared it would be a "serious mistake" to atempt a nation wide poll on prohibition as proposed by E. E. Spafford, national commander of the Legion.

MOODY ON HUNT

With Party, Invades Virgin Wilds of Kennedy Co.

RAYMONDVILLE, Texas, Dec. 10 (AP)—Lured to the virgin wilds of Kennedy county on a big game hunt, Governor Dan Moody, former speaker R. L. Bobbitt of Laredo, Claude Teers of Austin and H. E. McGee of Dallas, vice president of the Missouri Kansas and Texas railroad, stopped on their way through here Saturday.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy, probably rain in south and rain or snow in north portion.

Sherman Bearcats Swamped as Waco Enters Final

Ten Sweaters Are Awarded To Lubbock High School Grid Performers

Touted North Texans Fail to Bother Rampaging Tigers, Who Use Spin Play and Line Bucks for Large Gains

Sherman's Activity Confined To Lone 40-Yard Run; Waco Scores on First Play from Scrimmage.

(By Associated Press)

WACO, Dec. 10.—Even Sherman's touted Bearcats could not hold Paul Tyson's rampaging Tigers in the big semi-final clash here this afternoon and the Waco eleven ran roughshod over the visiting team, winning by a score of 59 to 0.

Playing on a muddy field with a drizzling rain coming down during the entire battle, the more experienced Tiger eleven ripped off gains almost at will on running plays, leaving their passes for a sunshiny day that may come soon when they meet the Abilene Eagles in the final gridiron battle that will decide the Texas Interscholastic league champion.

At the beginning of the contest today Captain Colling gave the Tigers a scare with his forty yard return on the kickoff but the Cats did not get past the 25 yard line, where they were held for downs. On the first play from scrimmage, Maurice Pierce, Tiger fullback, ripped off 75 yards and a touchdown. From that time on it was a parade of golden-jersied lads down the field.

Sherman Offense Snuffed Out

The Sherman offense, heralded as one which could not be stopped, never advanced the ball within Waco's 25 yard line and after the first minute of play never carried it past the 50 yard line. Six first downs did the Sherman boys make, all coming deep in Sherman's territory, save for the first one of the game. After that one, however, the vaunted offense flickered and died.

Sherman came to Waco coached to stop the spin play, made famous by Pop Warner and improved upon by Coach Paul Tyson. Waco tried the play with devastating effect as soon as the Tigers got the ball, although they didn't get it so very quickly. In fact, the ball was on Waco's 25 yard line when Sherman reluctantly surrendered it.

Changing the usual procedure of utilizing the spin play, Glover, who in the past usually has carried the ball, gave the ball to Pierce, fullback, the line opened in the center like a huge gate, and Pierce bounded through and raced behind faultless interference 75 yards for a touchdown. It was perhaps, the most sensational play of the contest.

Waco was master of the Sherman fate throughout the game, although on the defensive in the early minutes of the fracas. The Tiger line was impregnable for the most part while the Tiger backs, showing the wizardry in ground gaining which has marked Tyson's teams for many years, filtered throug the Sherman line and around the Sherman ends almost at will.

Waco		Sherman
Earle	l e	C. Franklin
Leyendecker	l t	Schumpert
Meers	l g	Stamps
Swift	c	Love
Clark	r g	Pierce
Hill	r t	Davis
Pruitt	r e	Kellehor
Glover (C)	q b	Colling (C)
McClelland	l h	Sebastian
Snell	r h	O. Franklin
Pierce	f b	Ivey

Referee: Meyer (T. C. U.); Umpire, Roach (Baylor); Field Judge, Lipscomb (Centre); Head Linesman, Garrity (A. and M.)

Score by quarters:

Waco	27	19	13	6—59
Sherman	0	0	0	0—0

Waco was penalized 6 times for a distance of 40 yards, while the visiting Sherman team was penalized once for a loss of 15 yards.

First downs: Waco 21; Sherman 6.

Touchdowns: Waco, McClelland, Captain Glover, 2 each; Pierce, Snell, Pruitt, Butts, Horn.

Passes: Waco attempted five passes, two of which were grounded, one intercepted and two completed for 19 yards. Sherman attempted four, three grounded and one complete for 4 yards.

Punts: Waco punted twice for an average of 35 yards. Maurice Pierce was the Tiger who did the punting. Sebastian of the Bearcats punted 11 times for an average of 28 yards.

Point after touchdown: Glover 5.

The NUT CRACKER by Joe Villistas

A box score of the 32nd game in the Buenos Aires championship has just arrived. We have sent Mr. O'Goofty with it to Li Hung's Shirt Cleanerie for translation.

* * *

It seems that Dr. Alekhine won because Capablanca resigned over the queen's gambit.

When Alex cooked up the queen's gambit

Jose retorted with "Oh, dambit!"

* * *

Yale doesn't have to take off its hat to anybody, says Tad Jones. Maybe so, Jonesy, but we've heard that courtesies like that are positively demanded in Georgia.

* * *

Too bad there are to be no changes in the football rules this year. They have been changed so often that they now begin to need it.

* * *

Anyhow, we're glad to know they're not going to move the sidelines to mid-field this season.

* * *

Now that the season's over the dopesters are at it. It seems that the playing season decided nothing at all, unless it be that the Chicago Art Institute has a slight edge on the American Institute of Meat Packing.

Armistead Leads Nation's Scoring With Hunt Second

Vanderbilt Back Amasses 132 Points; Hunt Is But Four Under Him; Lane Of Dartmouth Third

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—The crown for individual high scoring honors during the 1927 football season has been fitted for the flying thatch of Jimmie Armistead, running-mate of Vanderbilt's other backfield ace, Billy Spears, in one of the greatest college attacks anywhere.

Armistead in ten games crossed the opposing goal line 22 times to amass a total of 132 points and beat out all major college scoring rivals. On his heels in one of the closest races of recent years are Joel Hunt, captain and quarterback of the Texas Aggies, champions of the Southwestern Conference, and Myles Lane of Dartmouth. Hunt scored 128 points in nine games and Lane finished at the top of the Eastern list with 125 points in eight contests.

These three were the big guns in the battle for points, but equal honor, if not as high scoring results, have been awarded to such sectional leaders as Glenn Presnell of Nebraska, in the Missouri Valley Conference; "Shorty" Almquist, Minnesota quarterback, in the Western Conference, and "Chuck" Carroll of the University of Washington, in the Pacific Coast Conference.

Presnell battered his way through opposing lines for 72 points, Almquist tallied 75, while Carroll in eight games had 73 points to his credit with an opportunity or two left to boost his mark.

Up to November 26 this was how the leading scorers compared:

Player	T.D.	P.T.	F.G.	Pt Af.
Armistead, Vandy	22	0	0	132
Hunt, Texas Aggis	19	14	0	125
Lane, Dartmouth	18	17	0	125
Nork, Georgetown	16	2	0	98
Connor, N. Y. U.	15	4	0	94
Roepke, Penn St.	12	14	1	89
Almquist, Minn.	11	9	0	75
Carroll, Wash.	12	1	0	73
Presnell, Nebr.	12	0	0	72
Smith, Colo. U	10	7	1	70

YULE SPIRIT SHOWN

Window Decorations Carry Out Christmas Theme

Lubbock merchants have caught the spirit of Christmas early and a tour of the city finds many of the show windows appropriately decorated for the season. A number of the leading firms of the city have unusually unique and artistic window displays.

In the windows of McWhorter and Roberds, one finds a carefully selected window of men's furnishings blended in with holly, snow, Christmas trees and all other decorations of the season.

UNUSED DOORWAY

An unused doorway may be converted into a living room asset by having shallow book shelves built half way up and the top left for a mantel.

Noted Shakespeare Actor Coming Here

Frederick Warde Will Be Next To Appear On Tech Artist Course; Will Give Lecture Thursday Night.

Frederick Warde, one of the most famous of the Shakesperian actors, will be the attraction at the next artist course program offered at Tech college, according to announcement made yesterday by F. Y. Robnet, professor of English.

Mr. Warde will deliver a lecture next Thursday night, beginning at 8:15, and will be guest of honor at a faculty dinner to be given Friday noon at Hotel Lubbock. He will also deliver an informal talk at a faculty meeting Friday afternoon.

Mr. Warde is now 76 years of age, of which 60 years have been spent on the stage and on the lyceum circuits. He holds an Ld. D. from the University of California.

His most famous impersonation is in the part of Shakespeare's "King Lear."

FAME FOR CATCHERS

Three Receivers Gained By Catching Walter Johnson

Walter Johnson, aside from winning great fame for himself over the 20 years he starred as the pitching ace of the Washington staff, helped to win plenty of glory for the catchers.

It was only natural that Johnson's receiver should bask to a certain extent in the spotlight that was constantly turned on Walter.

The first catcher to handle Johnson's shoots was "Gabby" Street. Walter classes him as the best catcher he ever had. Next came Eddie Ainsmith then Muddy Ruel.

Johnson used a fast ball almost entirely when Street handled his delivery and in those days his speed was terrific.

Pick Of Country's Gridirons Arrayed East-West Game

Literal All-American With Representatives From All Parts Of Nation To Play In Coast Battle

By F. G. VOSBURGH,

(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Two football teams that together are literally "all-American" with players representing every section from the southern tip of California to New England are mobilizing for battle at San Francisco the day after Christmas.

One of these bands of erstwhile college stars will be defending the football prestige of the east and the other the west. As allies the east will have the pick of the Missouri valley and the middle western sections while the southwest region, where they grow their football players hard as cactus, joins hands with the Pacific coast. Proceeds go to charity.

Kerr's Suggestion.

From his expansive eastern football realm, Coach Andy Kerr of Washington & Jefferson, generalissimo of the sunrise troops, has gathered an array that looks like this:

Backs—Bruce Caldwell, Yale's great ineligible; Presnell and Howell of Nebraska; Lane of Dartmouth, the east's high scorer; Bill Amos of W. & J. and Jack Connor of N. Y. U.

Ends—Fishwick, Yale, and Cole, Dartmouth.

Guards — Baer, Michigan, and Pauly, W. & J.

Tackles—Randels, Nebraska, and Douds, W. & J.

Center—Grigsby, Georgtown, or Reitsch, Illinois.

Pacific Coast Team.

Eleven men of about equal calibre will oppose them with their backs up against the sunset and the Pacific ocean. The prospective team is headed by the great "Devil May" Kaer, all-American back last year at the University of Southern California.

As far western conference rules do not permit a man to play in an all-star game unless he graduates the next year, the eleven from the west is possibly a bit older and more seasoned than its opponent. Neither team ever has played as a unit before.

Western Squad.

Besides Kaer the squad rounded up by Coach Orin E. Hollingbery of Washington State, the western commander-in-chief, includes:

Backs — Wilson, Washington; Kutsch, Iowa; Cassanova, Santa Clara; Hunt, Texas Aggies; Gilmore, Army service team; Meeker, Washington State; Mann, Southwestern Methodist (Texas.)

Ends—Behrndt, Southern California; Matthews, Texas Christian university; Sikes, Texas A. & M., Scarlet, St. Mary's college.

Tackles — Hicks, St. Mary's; Brewster, University of Texas.

Guards—Diehl, Idaho; Wright, Washington.

Center—Carrothers, St. Ignatius college.

The only major section without a favorite son in one of the other of these lists is the southern conference, which may have a private battle with a Pacific coast eleven at about the same time. Freddie Pickhard, Alabama tackle, and Billy Spears, all-American Vanderbilt quarterback, have been named as members if the proposed team of seniors is formed for the invasion.

United States To Bid for Davis Cup

Trophy Now In Possession Of France As Result of Victory Over American Team Last Summer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association voted unanimously today to accept the recommendations of the Davis cup committee that the United States challenge for the historic trophy in 1928 in the American zone.

The Davis cup, symbol of world supremacy in tennis now is in possession of France as a result of victory over the American forces at Philadelphia last summer.

Let Hal Baysinger Do It, Is Cry Of Syracuse Fans

HAL BAYSINGER

It's been a rather sad season for Syracuse, what with a lone victory over Georgetown mixed in with losses to Penn State and Nebraska and a tie game with Ohio Wesleyan, but there has been one ray of sunshine even in these reverses.

That has been the play of Hal Baysinger, Syracuse's brilliant young quarterback, who has thrilled Orange fans so many times this year. Syracuse is boosting its sterling signal-caller forr all-American honors. While he can hardly be called the best quarterback in the nation this season, he no doubt will rate among the best.

BILLY EVANS Says

A fitting finale to western football, featuring two of the greatest backfield stars in years, would be a perfectly proper way to refer to Notre Dame's 7-6 victory over Southern California.

If ever a game deserved to end in a draw, that contest between the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and the Trojans of Los Angeles, was such. Never were two teams more evenly matched and it's to be regretted Drury failed in the point after touchdown play.

While I am sure Knute Rockne rightfully rejoiced in victory, he is such a fine sportsman that I am almost positive he would have felt no great pangs of regret had the battle ended all even.

Talking with Rockne shortly before the start of the game, he remarked thus as to his chances.

"I fear that Southern California like Minnesota, may have too much power for us. My eleven hasn't recovered yet from the gruelling pace it was forced to step against Minnesota. The Gophers softened us plenty for the Army and I fear we may still be in that condition."

Rockne, in an effort to conserve the strength of his eleven and always have something in reserve, did a fine piece of work in juggling his substitutions to the best possible advantage.

A Disputed Decision

Far be it from me ever to dispute the rulings of any officials in any sport, yet I am sure from the argument put up by Captain Morley Drury of Southern California, he felt his team had gotten a bad break in a decision that was the turning point in the game.

In the third period Drury tried a long pass over the goal line. Riley of Notre Dame apparently intercepted it and was about to attempt a return of the ball when it was seen to fly out of his hands.

The play was simply ruled an incompleted pass and the ball brought back to where the play started. That Captain Drury of Southern California didn't coincide with that viewpoint was made manifest when he argued the decision for almost five minutes and was still negatively shaking his head when the officials, after explaining the ruling, ordered that play be resumed.

It was unfortunate in a game so cleanly played, despite the fact it was hard football from start to finish, that one of the very few rulings which the officials were compelled to make, should have met with such a strenuous protest from the visitors' captain.

* * *

A decision other than an incompleted pass would have just about meant the old ball game for Southern California, instead of defeat by a one-point margin.

Morley Drury Real Star

Two of the best backfield stars in the game, Christy Flanagan of Notre Dame and Morley Drury of Caljfornia, showed their stuff to advantage in the clash between these two great teams.

I want to go on record right here by stating that any All-American team that fails to include Morley Drury in its backfield will be lacking something. He's one of the best football players I've seen in a long while.

Drury can run like Red Grange, he can punt like Kluke, he can hit the line very much like Joesting, he passes like Oosterbaan and he's a whale on defense. He's a wonder. Everything the coast experts have said about him is O. K. with me now that I have seen him perform.

"Just his regular game," was the [illegible] of Pop Warner of Stanford as [illegible] marveled at Drury's remarkable all-round performance.

* * *

And Christy Flanagan, by the way, performed in like manner, although he was favored with an occasional rest while Drury carried the ball four out of every five times.

Frog Banquet To Be Held Monday

Noted Football Men Will Address Group at Fete Tomorrow Night; Captain Will Be Selected.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 10.—Texas Christian University's annual banquet honoring its varsity football team will be held Monday night at 7 o'clock at the Fort Worth Club. The freshman football squad also will be guests at the affair, marking the beginning of what likely will become a yearly practice of jointly honoring the athletes.

President E. M. Waits of the University, Athletic Director L. C. "Pete" Wright, members of the athletic council, Varsity Coaches Matty Bell and Ed Kubale and Freshman Coaches "Dutch" Meyer and "Hobo" Carson and several other university officials will be special guests.

The captain of the 1928 varsity will be elected, letters awarded to varsity men, and numerals to freshmen. The program is in charge of Athletic Director Wright.

Meanwhile, the two biggest basketball squads over to report to T. C. U. coaches are busily preparing for hard schedules which begin immediately after the Christmas holidays. Varsity Coach Bell has a squad of about 20 men working out daily while Fresh Coach Meyer is putting 30 men through conditioning workouts every afternoon.

ENTER SEA MASKS

NEW YORK—Gas masks onw are provide for sea-sick passengers on the North German Lloyd liner Stuttgart and she came into harbor the other day with the report that 80 per cent of the usual sickness was relieved on this trip by a device perfected by the ship's surgeons. It is nothing but a mask that supplies good, fresh oxygen with the tang of solid earth in it.

PECKINPAUGH HIRED

Named to Manage Cleveland During 1928

CLEVELAND, Dec. 10 (AP)—Roger Peckinpaugh, for many years one of the leading infielders in the American league, tonight was named to manage the Cleveland Indians during the 1928 campaign. Announcement was made by the president of the Cleveland club and Billy Evans, general manager.

Peckinpaugh will make his first appearance as leader of the Indians at the annual winter meeting of major leagues in New York next week.

Sport Schedules Of Four Schools Are Made Public

Simmons. A. C. C., McMurry and Wesley Give Track, Baseball and Football Card for 1928.

(By Associated Press)

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 10.—The following tentative schedule have been announced in various sports by four Texas schools, others withholding schedules because of open dates and arrangements not yet completed:

SIMMONS UNIVERSITY OF ABILENE

Basketball

Jan. 23-24—Southwestern at Georgetown.
Jan. 25-26—Howard Payne at Brownwood.
Jan. 30-31—Texas Tech at Abilene.
Feb. 1-2—Southwestern at Abilene.
Feb. 6-7—St. Edwards at Abilene
Feb 13-14—Texas Tech at Lubbock.
Feb. 15-16—Canyon Teachers at Canyon.
Feb. 24-25—Howard Payne at Abilene.

Track

April 14—T. C. U., McMurry and A. C. C. at Abilene.
April 21—Texas Tech at Lubbock.
April 28—Canyon Teachers at Canyon.
May 5—Howard Payne at Abilene
May 11-12—Texas Conference meet at Abilene

Football

Sept. 29—St. Mary's University at Abilene.
Oct. 6.—(Open)
Oct. 12—Daniel Baker at Abilene
Oct. 20—Canyon Teachers at Canyon.
Oct. 27—(Open.)
Nov. 2—Austin College at Abilene.
Nov. 7.—Southwestern at Georgetown.
Nov. 10.—Trinity at Abilene
Nov. 16—Texas Tech (location undecided).
Nov. 23—St. Edward's at Abilene
Nov. 29—Howard Payne at Brownwood

ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Basketball

Jan. 3-4—Texas Tech at Abilene
Jan. 16-17—Daniel Baker at Abilene.
Jan. 20-21—San Marcos Teachers at Abilene.
Jan. 24-25—Texas Tech at Lubbock.
Jan. 27-28—Canyon Teachers at Canyon.
Feb. 177-18—San Marcos Teachers at San Marcos.
Feb. 20-21—Daniel Baker at Brownwood.
March 5-6—Stephen F. Austin at Abilene.

Track

April 15—T. C. U., Simmons and McMurry at Abilene.
April 7—San Houston, Simmons and McMurry at Abilene
May 5—Texas Tech at Lubbock.
May 11—T. I. A. A. meet at Abilene.

Football

Sept. 28—John Tarleton at Abilene.
Oct. 5—Sam Houston at Huntsville.
Oct. 13—San Marcos at Abilene.
Oct. 19—East Texas Teachers at Abilene.
Oct. 26—Sul Ross at Alpine.
Nov. 3.—Denton Teachers at Abilene.
Nov. 10—Texas Tech at Lubbock.
Nov. 17—Canyon Teachers at Abilene.
Nov. 29—Daniel Baker at Abilene

McMURRY COLLEGE OF ABILENE

Basketball

Jan. 18-19—Daniel Baker at Abilene.
Jan. 23-24—Southwest Texas Teachers at Abilene
Jan. 26-27—Howard Payne at Abilene.
Feb. 6-7—Canyon Teachers at Canyon.
Feb. 8-9—Texas Tech at Lubbock
Feb. 16-16—Denton Teachers at Commerce.
Feb. 20-21—Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches.
Feb. 22-23—Sam Houston at Huntsville.

Baseball

April 5-6—Daniel Baker at Brownwood.
April 12-13—N. T. A. C. at Arlington (Tentative).
April 16-17—Wesley at Greenville
April 18-19—East Texas Teachers at Commerce.
April 23-24—Wesleyn at Abilene
April 27-28—Canyon Teachers at Abilene.
May 2-3—Sam Houston at Abilene.
May 14-15—Daniel Baker at Abilene.

Football

Sept. 25—Howard Payne at Abilene.
Oct. 6—Canyon Teachers at Abilene.
Oct. 26—Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches.
Nov. 9—John Tarleton at Abilene.
Nov. 16—Denton Teachers at Denton.

WESLEY JUNIOR COLLEGE OF GREENVILLE

Basketball

Jan. 20-21—John Tarleton at Greenville.
Jan. 24—Paris Junior College at Greenville.
Jan. 26-27—North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington.
Feb. 8-9—North Texas Teachers at Greenville.
Jan. 14—Paris Junior College at Paris.
Feb. 24-25—Tournament, Paris, Texarkana, N. T. A. C. Gainesville, at Greenville.

Football

Sept. 21—Austin College at Greenville.
Sept. 28—(Open).
Oct. 6—Rusk at Rusk.
Oct. 11—N. T. A. C. at Greenville
Oct. 20—(Open).
Oct. 26—Texarkana at Texarkana
Nov. 3—Lon Morris at Jacksonville.
Nov. 9—(Open.)
Nov. 16—Paris Junior College at Paris.
Nov. 23—(Open).
Nov. 29—Burleson at Greenville.

High School Title Will Be Decided In Waco Friday

Abilene Loses Toss And Final Contest Goes To Lair of Tigers; Will Begin at 2 o'Clock.

WACO, Texas, Dec. 10.—Abilene lost the toss here tonight and the game to decide the high school football championship will be played in Waco next Friday at 2 p m.

Only Nine Remain In Golf Tourney

Earle Maisel of Galveston Favored to Win In Meet Being Held by T. C. U. at Fort Worth.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 10.—Only nine of the thirty of the golf entrants who started in the T. C. U. golf tourney have survive din the play. They are Bud Norman, Fort Worth; Earle Maisel, Galveston; William Ewell, Colorado City; Merlin Toler, Sweetwater; Jerome Smiser, Morris, Okla., Edgar Lovvorn, Stamford; Clyde Voss, Fort Worth; Dick Lemond, Fort Worth; and Milton Simon, Fort Worth.

Golf is the youngest sport in the southwestern conference. There have been only two years of intercollegiate competition in this sport among conference schools. In 1926 the first intercollegiate tourney was held at Houston and was won by John Peek of Texas University, with John Wilson of T. C. U. runner-up. The 1927 tourney was held at Dallas and this time Wilson was not to be denied, winning easily over a large field, to bring T. C. U. its first conference championship.

Because of his steady all round play Earle Maisel, of Galveston, is favored to win this year's T. C. U. tourney. Members of the varsity golf team will be selected by match play later in the year. The present tourney is merely to make match conditions familiar to all golfers who intend to try out for the varsity.

Twitty Warns For Use of Oil Stoves

Fire Chief, Carrying Out Insurance Board Ruling, Gives Caution Regarding Use of These Stoves.

Carrying out instructions from the state fire insurance department, Chief W. E. Twitty yesterday issued a warning to housewives concerning the negligence practiced in the use of oil stoves. In his report to the fire insurance department for November, a large percentage of the fires reported were caused by oil stoves.

"Oil stoves should be watched carefully" Chief Twitty said. They are regarded as dangerous by many authorities although the housewife is told that there is no danger in their use." "Never let a stove blaze too high and don't burn one where a draft can reach it as they are easily disturbed by a draft," he said.

With the elimination of the oil stove hazard, Lubbock homes will be safer from fires, Chief Twitty said.

Lettermen's Association for Lubbock High Is Organized by Coaches Morgan And Frnka; Trophy Room Planned

Raymond Barton Will Head New "L" Group; Will Be Restricted to Men Winning Laurels.

Coaches Henry Frnka and [illegible] Morgan have announced [illegible] school lettermen for the 1927 football season and will make awards soon. The season for the high school team was indeed a successful one, even though the Westerners were eliminated from conference running after the initial game, which was played with the Sandies, conference champions. The Lubbock lads defeated the Electra Tigers, Quanah Chiefs, lost two conference games, with Plainview and Wichita Falls; and lost to the Vernon Lions. In the post-season game with the Plainview Bulldogs the Westerners won with a 13 to 7 count.

Sweaters of a solid black with gold "L" will be given to the senior members of the team which include: L. Smith, Kerr, Campbell, Whitesides, Tatum, Dickinson, Parkinson, Allen, L. Williams, Atchison and Dollhite. Miniature silver football mounted on a graceful base will be awarded to the undergraduate members of the lettermen and they will be given to Raymond Barton, Frizzell, Crawford, L. Smith, Dowell and Pingburn.

Organize "L" Association.

After making the announcement of the lettermen the coaches called a meeting of the team members and organized an "L" association, an organization which will consist of only lettermen of the high school. According to Coach Frnka this association will be made the strongest club in high school activities and very stringent requirements are needed to make entrance into the club.

Officers elected for the organization are: Raymond Barton, president; Bill Tidal, vice president; L. Rue Dollhite, secretary-treasurer; Gordon Dickinson, wielder of mercy; Ed Adkison, sheriff; and L. Smith, deputy sheriff. The association consists of the 17 lettermen of the 1927 football team and Glen Ridge, K. Smith, Eddie Atchison, Charlie Wilson, who were lettermen to return to high school from the 1926 baseball and track teams.

Trophy Room Planned.

The association plans to maintain throughout its organization a trophy room where all medals, cups and other awards that will be made to the teams of the high school in the seasons to come. Regular monthly meetings will be held during the school year and initiation ceremonies will be held shortly after letter awards are made to the high school lads in the different sports.

One of the most stringent rules of the association is to the uses made of the letter sweaters. No one but the mother of a letterman is allowed to wear the sweater; which will make the sweater have more distinction. Should this rule be violated by any member of the association they shall immediately be forced to turn back the sweater to the association.

From season to season the association hopes to become a stronger and better organization with a good membership.

Banquet Given To Big Spring Team

Grid Year Is Closed With Affair at Church Last Week; More Than 100 Fans and Gridders Attend

BIG SPRING, Dec. 10.—The football season of the Big Spring Steers was officially closed when they were entertained by the Parent-Teachers Association on Thursday evening in the basement of the First Christian church, that was decorated with Christmas Bells, Holly. The Christmas decorations were intermingled with the football colors.

The program was attended by one hundred football boys and their supporters.

T. F. Huggins, principal of the high school was toastmaster, P. R. Bittle, superintendent of the high school talked on the future of the high school, outlining in his address the possibilities for growing and immediate demands for more building and equipment. Mr. Bittle stated that the congestion was growing more serious due to the fast development in Big Spring as a result of so many oil people coming to the city. Dr. E. O. Ellington, president of the school board in his brief remarks paid tribute to the Big Spring Steers for their years work and spoke on the future possibilities of the team. Others appearing on the program was Alfred Collins, Harold Yarborough, Ed Settles and Clendon Coots.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to the following couples: Liston Thompson and Mrs. Lillian Petman, Charles C. Donnell and Miss Jessie Robinson, Pablo Dominguez and Miss Carmen Gana, Earl Stewman and Miss Thelma Jacobs, E. E. Peck and Miss Jewel Jacobs, Nolan Fred and Miss Etha Farris, Odie Williams and Miss Alma Gentry, George Gates and Miss Maude Lonon.

[So]lons Meet With Oil Delegates To Plan Cut In Waste

[B]oard Goes Into Executive Session to Determine Policy On Question of Overproduction.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The [ta]sk of mapping out a legislative [pr]ogram to curb over-production [an]d waste in the petroleum indus[tr]y was undertaken today by the [fed]eral oil board's committee of [fi]ve, which met and organized [he]re. Its membership consists of [thr]ee representatives of the inter[ior] department, three of the petro[leu]m institute and three of the [Am]erican Bar association.

[A]fter holding an open meeting [bef]ore which appeared Secretaries [Wil]bur and Davis, of the war de[part]ment; Hoover and Work, the [co]mmittee elected Henry M. Bates, [of] the law faculty of the University [of] Wisconsin, as chairman, and [wen]t into executive session to de[ter]mine a policy.

In addition to Mr. Bates, mem[ber]s of the committee representing [the] Bar association are: James A. [Ve]asley, general counsel of the [Ca]rter Oil company of Tulsa, Okla. [an]d Warren Olney, of San Fran[cis]co, former justice of the Cali[for]nia supreme court.

Members appointed by Secretary [W]ork to represent the government [we]re: Edward C. Finney, assistant [se]cretary of the interior; Walter F. [B]rown, assistant secretary of com[me]rce and Abram F. Meyers, fed[era]l trade commissioner.

Representing the oil industry are [T]homas O'Donnell of the California [P]etroleum company, Los Angeles, [J.] Edgar Pew, Sun Oil company, [D]allas, and W. S. Farish, Humble [Oil] and Refining company, Hous[ton], Texas.

Secretaries Wilbur and Davis [ur]ged the committee to take some [de]finite action to curb present [wa]ste in the production of oil as [bo]th the army and navy depend [la]rgely on petroleum. Not only na[tio]nal defense, they declared, but [the] entire life of the nation is af[fe]cted.

TWO MARRIAGES

[Sc]ott Unites Two Couples Here Saturday

Justice of the Peace G. R. Scott [ye]sterday added two marriages to [th]e long list of ceremonies he has [pe]rformed since he has been in [o]ffice.

Nolan Fred and Miss Etha Harris [of] Idalou were joined in matrimony [b]y Justice Scott early yesterday [a]fternoon, and later he tied the [k]not for Pablo Dominguez and [C]armen Gana.

Whisk brooms, hair and other [b]rushes should be kept immacu[la]te by scalding in hot ammonia [su]ds weekly and dried in the sun.

Maybe He Won't

Lloyd Waner

By NEA Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—National League managers are a unit in the belief that Lloyd Waner of the Pirates was playing far above his gait last season and that he will not be such a help to Pittsburgh next season.

"It is hard to believe that a player, with only one year's professional experience, can step right into the majors, star as did Lloyd Waner, and keep it up. We have learned his weakness as well as his strength and he should be slowed up at the bat next season."

That is the gist of the many opinions expressed by rival managers. To which Donie Bush replies: "If he is just half as good, I will be perfectly satisfied with him."

JURY DISCHARGED

Is Unable to Agree In Pro Law Case of C. L. Jones

Jury in the case of C. L. Jones, tried in the Seventy-second district court for violation of the prohibition law, was unable to come to an agreement yesterday after the case had been placed at its disposal Friday night, and the members were discharged by Judge Homer L. Pharr.

It has not been decided when the case will be tried again.

PAIR ARE INJURED

Were Returning From Trial Of Rebecca Rogers

LA GRANGE, Texas, Dec. 10 (AP).—Martin Pechal and John Hanacek, who live near here, were seriously injured Saturday when their automobile overturned about a mile from town as they were returning to their homes from the court house here where they had been attending the trial of Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers. Both suffered fractured ribs and internal injuries.

Mail This Week to Help Postoffice

Wrap Well, Address Plainly and Pack Securely — Are Suggestions of Postmaster Vaughan.

"Wrap well, address plainly to street and number, pack securely and by all means mail early," were the instructions handed out by Postmaster John L. Vaughan yesterday as his Christmas mail began to descend upon the local postoffice.

"The local office is well prepared to meet the mail rush if the patrons will only sent it to them early," Mr. Vaughan said. "We did not receive any Christmas mail during the past week, and could easily have disposed of a goodly portion of the city's greeting cards had we had them on hand.

"Every effort will be made to give you efficient and prompt service, but please remember that there is a limit to human endurance," he said.

A receiving station will be maintained by the office at the Hemphill-Price store beginning December 15. Three windows will be maintained at the main office and the Tech branch will be run full capacity to take care of the mail at the college.

Mr. Vaughan's list of aids by which the patrons can cooperate with the office includes: prompt signing of insured and special delivery packages; presentation of notices for parcels; orderly mailing and early mailing.

Question Right of Senate In Probing Origin of Report

Mexican Ambassador Challenges Committee Right To Call Witnesses In Quiz On Hearst News.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Authority of the special senate committee to summon Mexican consular officers in its investigation of charges in the Hearst newspapers that a fund of $1,200,000 was raised for four United States senators was challenged tonight by Manuel G. Tellez, the Mexican ambassador to Washington.

The ambassador's statement was made after he had been advised unofficially that the committee was planning to summon Arturo M. Elias, Mexican consul general at New York, and half brother of President Calles, between whom most of the purported correspondence relating to the senators appeared to have passed.

"In my opinion Elias will not come to Washington at the summons of the senate committee," Ambassador Tellez said. "He will not be obligated to do so because he can stand on his rights of immunity under international law."

The ambassador said that while there was no treaty of commerce and amity between the United States and Mexico, which usually contains a provision giving consular officers immunity from court processes, it was an established practice under international law that such officers were immune from subpoenas.

"The embassy has made two formal denials of the authenticity of the documents," the ambassador added, "and has no further comment to make thereon. The senate has obligated itself to investigate the documents and as far as I am concerned this is purely an affair of the senate."

State department officials appear to hold with the ambassador that there is every rule of international custom and practice against summoning consular officers before even senate committees, but some senators are known to disagree with that proposition and it was indicated today that the committee would seek to obain the presence of Elias.

America's Best Beef

Here's the best beef in the United States, chosen at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. He's California Scamp, a 1055-pound crossbred shorthorn and Angus steer, 13 months old. Walter Biggar expert of Dalbeattie, Scotland, who came to Chicago to act as judge and chose California Scamp, is holding the animal.

WIN BIKE RACE

Youthful Racers Victors In Six Day Event

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—A pair of youthful homebreds, Freddie Spencer of Plainfield, N. J., and Charley Winter, of New York, tonight won the 43rd international six day race with a lead of 588 sprint points over the "Red Devils" of France, Georges Faudet and Gabriel Marcillacs. The leaders were tied in mileage and total laps at the close of 144 hours of consecutive racing.

Cattle, Swine And Poultry Show At Ralls Is Success

Attendance And Number Of Entries Good In Spite Of Freezing Weather On Two Day Show

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

RALLS, Dec. 10—The two-day Ralls poultry, dairy and swine show, which closed here tonight, was considered by those in charge as one of the most successful similar shows ever attempted in this territory, despite the freezing weather that had its effect on attendance and number of entries.

The show offered an exceptionally good exhibit in all three branches, with winners in the cattle and hog departments as follows:

Cattle Division—Dairy cattle: bull, three years old and older, first, J. H. Stephens. Bull, two years old and under, first, Early Harris; second, John Rogers. Jersey cows—cow over three years old, first, W. F. Sellars; second, T. M. Cannon; third, Plumby. Heifers over two and under three, first T. L. McElroy; second, James Martin. Guernsey cows—cow over three years old, first, R. L. Burke.

Hog Department

Hogs—Best sow and litter, Floyd Dunn. Duroc Jersey, sow and pigs, first, J. W. Rogers; second Jim Farrington; first prize gilt, Jim Farrington. Poland China, sow, first, C. M. Lindsey; first prize gilt, H. W. England.

Grand prizes for the show, offered by Ralls business men are: 150 pound cream separator, by Bryant-Link, for the best dairy cow; five-yoke stanchion and feed trough combined, by DeBolt Lumber company, for second best dairy cow; feed, by Rall Elevator company, for third best dairy cow. Winners of these prizes were not eligible to compete for cash prizes of $5 and $2, respectively, in each classification of hogs and cattle. Ribbons went to third place winners.

Awards in the poultry department had not been announced today.

FIGHTS YELLOW FEVER

NEW YORK—Yellow fever, raging in Nigeria, has gained the attention of Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, bacteriologist of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, who has gone there to introduce the vaccine and serum he has perfected. The treatment was successfully used by the French last summer in treating yellow fever in Senegal.

Expenses Will Be Paid for Bankers Having Complaint

Federal Reserve Board is Eager to Hear Any Protest from Members, Says Friday Statement.

DALLAS, Dec. 10.—A member banker having any facts to present at the special meeting of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas here Monday to hear complaints against the bank's loan policy or its application by Governor Lynn P. Talley will have his expenses paid by the bank, a circular sent out Friday over the signature of C. C. Walsh, chairman of the board of directors, said.

The circular read:

"Notice of a special meeting of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, to be held Monday, December 12, 1927, has heretofore been given the press.

"A number of member banks whose names have been suggested by J. P. Williams (leader of the anti-Talley faction) have been invited to be present and submit to the board on that occasion for its consideration such facts as they deem important for the consideration of the board relating to the policy, conduct, and operation of the bank or the personnell of the management.

"The directors are desirous of obtaining as complete information as possible at this meeting and feel an opportunity should be extended every member banker in the district who has information which he deems important for the consideration of the board. That the board may thus obtain such information without undue hardship to the member bankers, the directors have voted to pay the actual traveling expenses of any member banker who feels that he knows any facts which should be placed before the board.

"In the behalf of the board, I am writing to each of our member banks and request that you advise me by telegram, collect, whether, or not you have anything thus to present. If your wire should indicate that you do, you will be invited to be present on Monday or Tuesday of next week, the exact date to be given later. Your full cooperation in this matter will be very greatly appreciated by the board."

GUAVA DESSERT

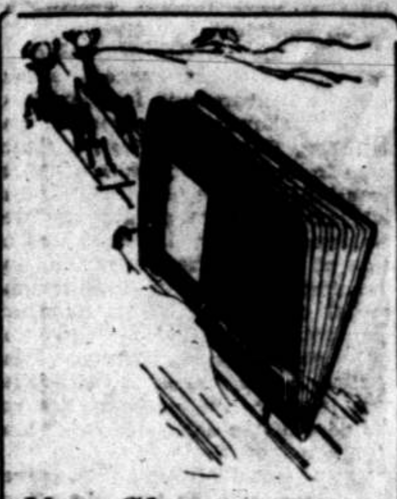
Canned guavas, procurable anywhere on the market, make a fascinating dessert served with heavy cream, or plain, with cheese crackers.

WHIDDON TO PREACH

Salvation Army Leader To Speak at First Baptist

"What is Education and Who are the Educated," will be the subject of a lecture sermon by Rev. E. L. Whiddon at the First Baptist church this evening at 7:30. Rev. Whiddon is a Baptist minister who is now in Lubbock directing the Salvation Army drive. His lecture deals with the six-fold nature of man, namely: the physical, mental, moral, social, aesthetic and spiritual.

Preceding the sermon a duet and solo will be given by Prof. and Mrs. J. Warren Lowman, revivalist musicians.



New Shoes now—before the Reindeers run away with your check-book.

Since you've decided that every other member of your family is to have a gift — we've decided to look out for you before Santa takes over power of attorney.

For immediate admiring, we have brought in new Selz Shoes — offering them at prices that allow you to skip in this week without skipping a single stocking on your list.

From $6 to $10
From You to "Yours Truly"

Jack May
With McWhorter-Roberds

The Christmas Store

This is truly the Christmas Store for it holds gifts for every member of the family—gifts that are lasting in the pleasure that they bring for they are useful and practical—the finest in quality that the markets afford. This year give something practical, for it will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness and good taste.

Largest Selection of Toys in the City

Our large Toyland is a joyland for boys and girls—a veritable fairyland in which the children will find toys to gladden their hearts. There's really nothing in toys that you won't find here—toys for children of every age. Note particularly our large selection of wheel goods and the prices.

PRACTICAL GIFTS ARE BEST

For Father	For Mother	For Sister	For Brother
Saws—Tools	Percolators	Puff Boxes	Bicycles
Razors	Sets of Dishes	Perfume Boxes	Air Rifles
Coleman Lanterns	Roasters	Vases—Bottles	Erector Toys
Flashlights	Silverware	Guest Sets	Pocket Knives
Lunch Kits	Console Sets	Candy Jars	Tennis Rackets
Camp Stoves	Electric Toasters	Card Trays	Tricycles—Wagons
Smoking Sets	Electric Waffle Irons	Dresser Trays	Baseball Goods
Fishing Tackle	Serving Sets	Wall Packets	Safety Razors
Hunting Jackets	Casserole	Boudoir Lamps	Roller Skates
Pocket Knives	Pyrex Ware	Pyralin Manicure Sets	Coaster Wagons
Ingersoll Watches	Carving Sets	Pyralin Dresser Sets	Tool Chests
Shaving Sets	Aluminum Ware	Candle Sticks	Chemistry Sets
Shotguns—Rifles	Quick Meal Gas Range	Dolls—Buggies	Flashlights
	Radiantfire Gas Heater	Play Tables	Footballs

MYRICK HARDWARE CO.
1212 TEXAS AVENUE

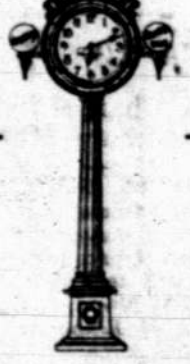
GIFTS OF JEWELRY

For Hearts Desire

Gifts of Jewelry—gifts that endure and give pleasure not only this Christmas but for many years to come in an endless variety.

Quality is of course the dominant feature here, but in our stock you'll find a wide selection of wonderful gift selections that include gifts at almost any price you desire to pay.

Diamond Rings, Wrist Watches, Cigarette Cases, Rings, Bracelets, Bar Pins—in fact this space won't begin to enumerate all the gift suggestions that this store holds for you in "Gifts That Last."



HELBER'S JEWELRY STORE
1113 BROADWAY PHONE 69

[DE]CEMBER 11, 19[27]

...nal ... [F]ormer ...

...r Lubbock ...hes Morgan ...oom Planned

...Barton Wi... New "L" Grou... Restricted to On... Laurels.

...Given To ...ring Team

...Closed With ...Church Last ...re Than 100 ...ridders Attend

Congress Belies Fearful Portent, And Looks Serene

Although Outwardly Calm, Plenty of Dynamite Seen Underneath by Those Looking for Trouble.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Belying momentarily the signs and portents that have forecast a session torn by legislative and political storm, the new congress ended its first week tonight wearing an air of confident serenity.

While the senate was taking a day off, the house opened its Saturday's deliberations in a spirit of perfect fellowship by greeting and honoring Colonel Lindbergh. Gathered in unexpectedly from a nearby corridor, blushing and almost overwhelmed, the ace of aviators was welcomed at an informal reception at the speakers' rostrum, and unanimously voted a congressional medal of honor. Then the members returned to the tax reduction bill, now passing through the farther, better stages of its legislative journey, and occupied the remainder of the day exchanging statistics across the party aisle.

A good part of the house missed the colonel and the tax debate that followed his exit. Working under rules that required only 100 of the 435 members for a quorum, the leaders frequently would have found even less than the requisite number on hand if they really had counted noses. Many such Saturday afternoons are used by members to catch up with work at their offices, and regular week-end trips to their homes have not been unknown among representatives who live in nearby states.

Plenty Dynamite There.

But if there was little agitation on the surface as the week came to its end, there was plenty of dynamite underneath. The new congress now has technically before it all of those legislative subjects which will furnish the fighting points of the session. The McNary-Haugen bill, in slightly different form, came back to the senate's waiting list yesterday, with Senator McNary's name again affixed to it, and the Curtis-Crisp bill of last session again was presented today in the house. Appropriations and taxes already are in the process of actual consideration, and the flood relief problem is just around the corner. A "Missouri plan" for flood control was added to the calendar today when Representative Dyer put in a bill like that presented yesterday by his fellow resident of St. Louis, Senator Hawes, proposing appropriations of a round billion dollars in place of the less than $300,000,000 suggested by President Coolidge.

The senate's household troubles, which have provided several days of debate thus far, have only reached the stage of an armistice. Today the Reed slush fund committee met and prepared to fight all over again the question of admitting Vare and Smith to senatorships. A conquest over some places on the slate of senate officials also is threatened, and the new committee which is to inquire into certain Mexican government appropriations, alleged to have been destined for the pockets of United States senators, is drawing up subpoenas for witnesses to be heard next week.

But the goddess of political harmony may take heart in the circumstances that the Lindbergh medal of honor proposal, approved today by the house, is likely to be the first actual legislative project to pass the seventieth congress. This is one bill against which no senate filibuster is expected.

Young Leader Of Chinese Is Back

Chiang Kai-Shek, Romantic Nationalist Chieftain Once More Takes Stage, This Time as Civilian.

(By Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, Dec. 10.—Chiang Kai-shek, romantic young generalissimo of the nationalists before his resignation several months ago, is back on the Chinese stage again.

This time he appears in a civilian role as leader of the nationalist movement and not as "generalissimo," a title under which he swept from Canton northward to the Yangste valley in 1926, bringing Hankow and Shanghai under the nationalist banner.

Today party leaders, faced with the task of healing the split in the nationalist ranks, so fatal to their drive on Peking, agreed to Chiang Kai-shek's again assuming active leadership of the movement. He was drafted unanimously by the leaders as the man around whom all the various factions could rally.

Chiang Kai-shek, who recently was married to Miss Meiling Soong, Wellesley graduate and sister of the widow of Dr. Sun Yatsen, the Chinese republican leader, will not resume his title of generalissimo, it is expected but will take a civilian title. By this means, it was said, he will avoid taking a position akin to a dictatorship such as is exercised by Marshal Chang Tso-lin, the northern leader, a situation that all of those at today's conference want to avoid.

Even though he will not resume the military title, it was stated, Chiang Kaishek will again assume direction of nationalist military affairs centralizing on a new campaign against the north—thus resuming the drive he was conducting when he resigned because of the split in the nationalist regime.

FINE FUDGE

If you like fine, mealy fudge, pour it out onto a platter when done and allow it to stand until absolutely cold. Stir with a knife.

WOMAN SELLS WHEAT

Is One of First of Sex To Be Selling Agent

AMARILLO, Dec. 10 (AP).—Many a man has appointed his wife as his purchasing agent, but it remained for the wheat growers of Texas to choose a woman to sell their grain.

Miss Grace Webster, secretary and treasurer of the Texas Wheat Growers' Association, handled millions of bushels of wheat—which meant millions of dollars—following the harvest of this crop.

Her direction of the co-operative marketing enterprise was so successful that the farmers belonging to the association placed in her hands this winter an additional responsibility. They decided to let her market their coarse grains as well as wheat.

Miss Webster's age is in the early 30's.

Prepare to Open On Contempt Quiz Again Tomorrow

Kidwell Becomes Central Figure, Being Slated to Take Stand Monday for First Testimony.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—With Edward J. Kidwell, alleged talkative juror in the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy case, again a central figure, government attorneys were busy today arranging their procedure at resumption of the hearing Monday of the criminal contempt proceedings against Harry F. Sinclair, William J. Burns, and their associates. Kidwell will be summoned as a government witness.

Repeatedly he has tried to get before Justice Siddons of the District of Columbia supreme court his denial of affidavits made by Don K. King, a newspaper reporter, and J. Ray Akers, a former street car conductor, that he talked too freely about the case which ended in a mistrial. To be called as a government witness would accomplish his purpose to some extent, though objections might prevent much of his denial getting into the records.

For the most part interest in the contempt proceedings centered today around the expected returns to the stand Monday of C. G. Ruddy Philadelphia manager for the Burns detective agency.

Ruddy had charge of the surveillance of the conspiracy jury by detectives, employed by Harry F. Sinclair.

Defense counsel have contended during the proceding that there was nothing unlawful in the surveillance as long as no juror was conscious that he was being shadowed. The government insists that the mere shadowing was contempt of court but has also introduced a report of a detective showing he talked to Kidwell's father.

Ruddy, who already has testified freely, probably will be turned over to the defense for cross-examination Monday afternoon. He is not expected to elaborate upon his direct testimony that his instructions from Henry Mason Day, a business associate of Sinclair, who hired him, and from his superior, W. Sherman Burns, were that no members of the shadowing squad should approach or annoy any member of the jury.

District Attorney Gordon intends to have additional reports of the detectives read into the record Monday. He believes that he will be able to finish presentation of the government's case during the coming week.

NEGROES INCREASE

Figures Show Half Million Is Yearly Growth

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. (AP)—Based on the present birth rate and subtracting the prevalent death rate, the negro population of the United States will increase by 5,000,000 every ten years, says Dr. William H. Walsh, executive secretary of the American Hospital association.

Figures on the nation's negro population were compiled for the hospital association by Allan Leroy Locke, professor of philosophy and sociology of Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Walsh declares negro hospitalization in the United States has become acute. The minimum requirement for a community, he pointed out, is one hospital bed for every 500 population, but there are only 187 hospitals for negroes in the country, or one bed to each 2,086 inhabitants.

KIDNAPED PRISONED

That Is Charge Which Man At Edinburg Must Face

EDINBURG, Tex., Dec. 10. (AP)—Joe Garza, former assistant jailer in Edinburg, charged with kidnaping a federal prisoner escaped into Mexico, will fase federal court in Brownsville Monday. Constable A. R. Baker of Edinburg is cited to appear for releasing the prisoner after his return and for taking him back across the border to Mexico.

Garza is alleged to have made the prisoner a trusty sometime ago. Taking advantage of his partial liberty, the man escaped from Hidalgo county jail and escaped into Mexico. It was then that Garza learned of his mistake and went over the Rio Grande after his man. Learning of the case Constable Baker released the prisoner, carried him back to Mexico and turned him over to authorities at Reynosa.

PERSIAN RUGS

Persian rugs can be cleaned beautifully by using corn meal dampened with just enough kerosene to soften. Brush carefully.

Fords Join Crowds Inspecting New Models

While the crowds in Detroit gathered to inspect the new gear-shift models of the Ford automobile, the makers of the car mingled with the throng. Edsel Ford is shown to the left, while his two sons stand with their grandfather, Henry Ford.

PROTEST LISLE HOSE

Plea for Silk Stockings Is Unheeded In Wyoming

GLENROCK, Wyo., Dec. 10. (AP)—Some of the high school girls of Glenrock, required by the school board to wear uniform garb, are protesting that the lisle hose prescribed as a part of the costume [illegible] feet, but their plaints are unheeded.

The board is standing firmly behind its decree ordering that personal taste in dress must give way to uniform garb composed of black shirts, white middle blouses, black hose and shoes, and the rule has taken effect despite the contention of some of the girls that it is unfair not to apply it to feminine teachers as well.

DECORATED CANDLES

If you feel artistic and want to decorate plain candles for a special occasion, dissolve letter sealing wax in alcohol and apply.

PLAN NEW CASINO

CORFU, Greece—Corfu, long an unimportant and almost barren island off the Italian coast, has suddenly jumped into prominence and promises to become a fashionable winter resort for tourists. Several Americans are members of the syndicate that will build a huge gambling casino there, as well as a luxurious hotel and other buildings.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

DAILY MARKETS

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 10 (AP).—The cotton market was barely steady today in rather quiet trading. After declining 10 points soon after the opening, January contracts rallied later on short covering and traded up to 19.00, unchanged compared with the previous close. The option closed at 18.89, net five points down. The general market closed steady at a net decline of 5 to 6 points.

Liverpool cables were lower than due at the start here and first trades showed losses of six to eight points. The initial decline extended to 18.90 for January 19.12 for March and 19.23 for May 9 to 10 points below the previous close.

Shorts covered rather freely for over the week-end and this developed a scarcity of contracts. The subsequent rally carried January back to 19.00, March 19.20 and May 19.31, unchanged to one point down from yesterday's final. The market fluctuated narrowly thereafter and closed steady 5 to 6 points under the best.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP).—The cotton market was quiet today and fluctuated within a range of 10 or 12 points, recoveries from a small opening decline being followed by setbacks in late trading. After selling up from 19.01 to 19.09, March eased off to 19.01 again and closed at that price, the general market closing steady at net declines of 6 to 10 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 3 to 8 points in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables. There was some liquidation together with a little southern and local selling but offerings were light and prices soon steadied on indications that there were trade buying orders in the market for execution around the 19 cent level for March.

This demand, with covering, caused rallies to about or a shade over yesterday's closing quotations, January selling up from 18.80 to 18.88 and May from 19.16 to 19.25. Trade buying, however, evidently failed to follow the advance, and as the demand tapered off, the market eased again, reaching the lowest prices in the late trading. January sold of to 19.77 and March to 19.16 and the close was within a point or two of the lowest.

Business was quiet during the session traders evidently being inclined to await further developments in the spot markets or the cotton goods situation. There was continued talk of domestic mill curtailment. Some traders traders expressed the opinion that recent low temperatures in the south might kill off some of the boll weevil. These factors and the relatively easy showing of Liverpool, may have had an influence on the market, but they were offset to some extent, at lease, by rumors that there were further trade buying orders in the market for execution on declines and reports that inquiries pointed to an improved business in goods.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 131,000 bales against 239,000 last year.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Dec. 10. (AP)—The hog trade today was steady to 10 cents lower. The cattle and sheep trades were largely nominal.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Buyin a large way is conspicuously sent on the wool market. Mod quantities of most of the of domestic wool available ing moved but purchases are ly confined to filling in sta immediate requirements. The been some dickering on larg of fine territory. The firmn dealers, however, and the reluc of the mills to raise their l stand in the way of closing on most of the lots under consid ation.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. (AP)—Stim lated by an unexpected adva of wheat prices in Argentine and evidence of better European mand, grain values here scored general upturn today. Chicago cl ing quotations on wheat were u settled, but 3-8 cent to 5-8 ce net higher. Corn finished at 3-4 7-8 cent to 1 cent advance, wi oats showing 3-4 cent to 1 1-4 ce gain, and provisions unchanged 15 to 17 cents down.

Provisions were weak, symp thizing with 10 cents to 25 cen decline in hog values.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—Th cottonseed oil market was dull t day and prices were irregular, a though in the main, slightly easi under liquidation and commissio house selling, promoted by the eas ness of cotton and lard. Final pric were 8 points lower to 3 poin higher, except December which w 15 points net higher. Sales 5,7 barrels. Prime crude 8.50; prim summer yellow spot 10.20; Decem ber closed 9.90; January 10.0 March 10.28; May 10.53; July 10.7

COLEMAN, Dec. 10. (AP)—Wor is expected to start here on three-story hotel building. Plan for the structure has already bee completed.

The Experience of Age; The Vigor of Youth

The Citizens National Bank, the oldest bank in Lubbock county, points with pride to its age as a reflection of its experience through which strength, safety and service have been amply proven. The steady growth of the Citizens National bank is the growth of vigorous youth, aggressive and progressive.

LUBBOCK'S OLDEST BANK IS ONE OF THE SOUTH PLAINS' FASTEST GROWING BANKS!

Growth

Reflected By Comparative Statement

the Growth of Lubbock

THE personnel, of the Citizens National Bank, take justified pride in the growth of Lubbock, its institutions and the development of all the South Plains. We have witnessed the evolution of our section as a cattle country to that of agriculture. We have experienced the prosperous years and the hard years of both industries. In our organization are men who have blazed the trails from the earliest days of this section's settlement. They have been identified with its growth and its transformation. They are intimately acquainted with the problems that faced the pioneer and those of today. Look over the names of our Officers and Directors and you will recognize them.

ASSETS Dec. 1, 1926

Loans and Discounts		$ 796,298.39
Bonds, Warrants, Etc.		48,510.47
Bldg. and Fixtures		69,093.00
Other Real Estate		24,182.44
Redemption Fund		1,250.00
Available Cash:		
Cotton B-E	$151,007.81	
Banks and Safe	$305,412.61	$ 456,520.42
TOTAL		$1,395,854.72

Liabilities

Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
Surplus & Profits	29,461.23
Circulation	25,000.00
DEPOSITS	$1,241,393.39
TOTAL	$1,395,854.72

ASSETS Dec. 1, 1927

Loans and Discounts		$ 800,266.69
Bonds, Warrants, Etc.		47,328.53
Bldg. and Fixtures		69,093.00
Other Real Estate		33,172.79
Redemption Fund		1,250.00
Available Cash:		
Cotton B-E	$ 36,686.30	
Acceptances	$203,587.84	
U. S. Bonds	$ 75,000.00	
Banks & Safe	$637,497.75	$ 952,771.89
TOTAL		$1,903,882.90

Liabilities

Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
Surplus & Profits	30,598.77
Circulation	25,000.00
DEPOSITS	$1,748,284.13
TOTAL	$1,903,882.90

Officers

Sam C. Arnett, President
W. L. Ellwood, Vice-Pres.
France Baker, Vice-Pres.
F. A. Norman, Vice-Pres., and Cashier.

Directors

W. O. Stevens
Wm. D. Green
Claud B. Hurlbut
John Dalrymple
Geo. R. Bean
E. L. Klett
Joe Boyd

Citizens National Bank

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $140,000

Railroad Battle For Valuation Is Dealt Hard Blow

Three Federal Judges Uphold Valuation by Original Cost, As I. C. C. Had Previously Held.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 10.—The railroads' contention for valuation on basis of cost of reproduction new was given a blow today when a special court of three federal judges upheld the valuation of the St. Louis and O'Fallon railroad as fixed by the Interstate Commerce commission largely on the basis of original cost.

This was a test case involving a difference of more than $10,000,000,000 in the value of the nation's railroads. The opinion was written by Circuit Judge Kimbrough Stone and concurred in by Circuit Judge Orba S. Valkenburgh and District Judge C. B. Faris.

The case has been called "the largest law suit in history," because of its acceptance by both the Interstate Commerce commission and the railroads as a test of principles and methods to be employed in valuation of all the railroads of the country, both for the purpose of rate making and for the recapture by the federal government of one half of excess earnings above six per cent.

The railroads contended the valuation of the O'Fallon road was $1,253,000. The commission declared the valuation varied from $865,000 to $978,000 during the three years for which it sought to recapture excess earnings totaling $225,000.

Judge Stone held that neither the question of value nor the methods for ascertaining value need be passed on because even accepting the railroads claim of value. Its earnings for the years in question range from 6.97 per cent to 8.71 per cent and hence no confiscation of property could be claimed by the road.

Therefore, he held, the commission's order is "not open to attack upon the ground of wrongful valuation."

Oil Companies In Merger Saturday

Independent and Philmak Companies Combine; Much of Land In Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas.

(By Associated Press)

TULSA, Dec. 10.—A merger of the Independent Oil and Gas company with the Philmack Oil company was affected here today at the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Independent company.

Directors were elected to fill the four existing vacancies on the Independent board, as follows: Waite Phillips, R. P. Brewer, R. Otis McClintock, and Gillette Hill. In addition, the offices of chairman of the board was created, and Waite Phillips elected to that office. McClintock was made a vice-president of the Independent company.

By the terms of the consolidation the Independent will absorb all of the physical assets of the Philmack company and its entire organization, consisting of approximately forty office employes, will move to the offices of the Independent company.

Included in the Philmack Oil company lease assets are more than 50,000 acres of land in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas. The Independent company also purchased all the leases and properties originally owned jointly by Phillips and McClintock. About sixty thousand acres of this land is situated in Pecos, Winkler, Upton and Crane counties of West Texas. Most of the Oklahoma acreage is located in the greater Seminole field.

CHANGE FREIGHT RATE

Freight Differentials Are Cancelled

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 9. (AP)—Freight differentials in force on shipments of cotton and its products, and lime and lumber between stations on the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf, north of Sanford and other Texas points today were cancelled by the railroad commission. The commission also struck out an eight cent differential applicable between Oil City and Stinnett in the railroad's "Amarillo-Liberal division."

WOMAN'S BURNS FATAL

Oklahoma Woman Pinned Under Blazing Car

MEDICINE LODGE, Kan., Dec. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Grace Fox of Alva, Okla., was burned to death near here late this afternoon when she was pinned beneath the wreck of a car in which she and her sister Mrs. Leo Ramsey, were driving to Pratt. Mrs. Ramsey, also of Alva who was driving the car, when it overturned, was thrown clear, but who was fatally burned when the automobile burst into flames.

The sisters had planned to see another sister, Mrs. R. J. Holmes in Pratt and from there go to visit their brother in Salina, who was dangerously injured a short time ago in another car accident.

PRINCETON, N. J.—Note this, Harvard. Bill Stonaker, locomotive engineer, who has been torting Princeton boys on a branch line for 25 years, says the students of today are more dignified and act more like grown men than they used to, but they dress up during the week, wear old clothes on Sunday and when they go calling on girls.

GIRL POET PRAISED

Robert Frost Lauds Poems of Michigan Girl

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 10 (AP)—Veloria Valrie Gates, 13 year old senior at the University of Michigan and the youngest member of the Michigan Authors association is "a poet and a genius" in addition, according to Robert Frost, who first read some of her poems three years ago.

Miss Gates is working on her first volume of pietry, which will appear in the spring. She won first prize in a poetry contest conducted by the Inlander, the university magazine, last year, and several of the short poems have appeared in poetry magazines.

DEMAND FOR MUSIC

Berlin Stores Have Best Season Since War

BERLIN, Dec. 10 (AP).—The German capital is experiencing the most active musical season since the war.

The number of concerts to which the critics are invited (not counting opera and private performances) will exceed 2,000, the concert agencies estimate. Counting the season as running from September 1 to April 30, eight performances are, on an average scheduled for every night.

Many young artists are blossoming out. The largest Berlin agency reports that of 800 bookings, 300 are of artists making their debut this year.

SEND XMAS CANARIES

Germany Dispatches Large Shipment of Birds

BERLIN, Dec. 10 (AP).—Canaries from the Hartz mountains will make new friends in American homes this Yuletide.

Steamers scheduled to reach New York by Christmas are carrying thousands of the cheerful chirpers. Their cages are enclosed in boxes, because, bird fanciers say, if canaries are not kept in seclusion they may lose their voices.

American buyers seem to prefer color to song, for a nice even-colored yellow bird, which only twitters, fetches in America, according to experts in the trade, twice the price of a dun-feathered warbler, or "roller."

GIRL IS LINGUIST

Student At Fort Worth Is Fluent In 6 Languages

FORT WORTH, Dec. 10 (AP).—If some American marries Miss Vera Tutrumoss, he will have an opportunity to become a linguist.

Miss Tutrumoss, a student at the Texas Woman's College here speaks six languages—Russian French, English, Spanish, Japanese and Chinese. She is a native of Russia and her father was a member of the czar' household.

At the time of the revolution, father and daughte rfled to China There Miss Tutrumoff attracted the attention of Bishop H. A. Foat of the Southern Methodist church The bishop gave her a scholarship in the Texas Woman's College from which she will receive a master of arts degree next spring.

The young woman plans to return to China as a teacher after she completes her studies.

PREFERS MOCK FURS

London Countess Boasts Furs are Not Real

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP). — The Countess of Warwick boasts that her "fur" wraps are only imitations.

"To illustrate how wonderful and true to the real thing imitation furs can be made I have brought this coat for your inspection," she announced at an animals' welfare meeting. "People are always accusing me of wearing exquisite furs when as a mater of fact I have not worn a real skin for years."

Imitation furs, she added, were healthier, lighter and more serviceable.

Music From Afar

From far-away Hungary, Claire Dullien, 20-yearold master of the violin, has trekked to New York for a single engagement. When it's completed, she is to trek home again!

FIGHT FOR BOB

Austrian Hairdressers Favor American Style

VIENNA, Austria, Dec. 10. (AP)—Whatever the hairdressers of other countries may do, those of Austria will continue to fight the cause of shingled or bobbed hair for at least one more winter season.

This was the verdict of a national convention assembled here and presided over by Herr Knobloch. The "feminine note" will, however, be cultivated more than hitherto, Herr Knobloch added.

The pan-German university students, however, has an opinion of their own. Every girl who applies for admission to the "Deutsche Turnerbund" is compelled to sign an undertaking that she will forthwith allow her hair to grow long.

COLOR HELPS SICK

Artist Advocates Gay Colors In Sick Rooms

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (AP).—Instead of being an uninspiring gray or white, walls of the Passavant Memorial Hospital planned here will be gaily decorated in color with landscapes and the like.

Gay walls are a great aid in curing the sick, asserts Robert Menaigne S. Hubert, young French artist, who will decorate the rooms in fresco.

M. St. Hubert did the walls of the American Memorial Hospital at Rheims. As a war veteran he spent 11 months in various hospitals, conceived then the idea of splashing hospital walls with colors and bright scenes.

The Passavant Hospital will be the first in America to try the colorful wall scheme.

AUTOS FOR KING'S BIG HAREM

MEDINA—Modern civilization has made no change in the polygamous practices of the King of Arabia, but it has greatly influenced the manner in which he cares for the 24 royal wives. For many years they were taken with him on his long trips about the country by slow camel. Now they ride in $60,000 worth of motor cars.

It's no small undertaking to motor several hundred miles with 24 women and be assured that no man but their royal master will see their faces. But the king was equal to the job. He had two large automobiles built to his specifications and even if the results do look like police patrol wagons they serve the purpose.

There are no seats in the harem cars; twelve queens sit on the floors of each one. Carpets and cushions take up some of the joits of traveling. There are no windows, but only shuttered slots for air. Electric fans and water coolers help to keep the harem cool.

A Jacket Of Versatility

A Jewelled Jenkins jacket is the latest fancy for Milady of Fashion. Flat stones in topaz, emerald and sapphire sparkle from an intricate all-over pattern embroidered in color on the natural kasha of the garment.

A tricky little novelty, this exotic coat is charming for luncheon wear, dressy for tea-time and takes on new lights for dinner and the theater.

It is the perfect accessory for the woman in town for the day who desires to be suitably dressed as well for the evening.

EXPERIMENTS WITH ROOT ROT UNDERWAY

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 9.—Plans are being made for extensive tests on root rot resistant varieties of alfalfa and sweet clover at the Iowa Park sub-station of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, according to Dr. J. J. Taubenhaus, chief of the plant pathology division of the Experiment Station who has charge of the root rot investigation work. Work in flooding as a means of controlling root rot, carried on at the Iowa Park sub-station, has not given any conclusive information because of the lack of root rot infestation This work will be repeated another year.

CAMDEN, N. J. — Bishop Walsh, of the Roman Catholic diocese of New Jersey, is aroused over the publicity that companionate marriage has been receiving. He regards it as immoral, unsound and fraught with great danger.

SLIP COVERS

Slip covers with narraw, pleated flounces, add to a room a dressy touch that makes for coziness. They also hide bad chair legs.

MILO AND SKIMMED MILK FOR POULTRY

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 9.—The farmer who feeds his poultry corn or milo and plenty of skimmed milk or buttermilk will likely be very well satisfied with his egg yield, according to Prof. D. H Reid, head of the poultry department, A. & M. College of Texas. It will be necessary to buy only about four pounds of oyster shell for each hen a year in order to make the ration fairly complete for a range flock.

No farmer can afford to sell corn and buy corn chops, Prof. Reid added. Hens will lay just as well on whole corn as on chops, he said and the farmer who raises milo or other sorghum grain should feed it to his hens as it is a good substitute for corn. Oats raised on the farm may comprise a large per cent of the grain fed if they are soaked for twenty-four hours and then have a small amount of milk poured over them to make them very palatable before being fed. Wheat is always a good poultry feed and since shrunken wheat is nearly as good as the best quality, wheat screenings may be used for poultry feed.

BEE KEEPPERS OF FOUR STATES TO MEET IN TEXAS

(By Associated Press)

TEXARKANA, Dec. 9 — Beekeepers from four states, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, will assemble here for the annual Southern states conference, January 20 and 21.

Establishment of the bee laboratory in the south as an experimental station, where modern methods of conducting, building and caring for an apiary can be demonstrated, will be one of the major topics for discussion at the conference, according to reports to the Texarkana chamber of commerce.

Arrangements are being made by directors of the program to care for between 200 and 300 apiarists from the four states who have announced they will attend the session.

Previous to the conference here, Arkansas beekeepers will meet in Little Rock at the capitol January 18 and 19. The program for this meeting has not been completed.

A series of meetings have been held recently throughout Arkansas by county agents to interest farmers in bee culture, in the campaign being waged through the south and southwest to break the "one-crop" idea.

Governor Martineau of Arkansas is scheduled to address the conference here, as is also Lee Cazort president of the Arkansas Beekeepers association.

If assured the cooperation of apiarists in the four states that would be served, steps will be taken immediately to obtain the experimental laboratory, state officials say.

HERDS ARE SAVED

NOME—Mount McKinley National Park has saved big game in Alaska. Caribou, sheep, moose and deer seem to have learned that the park is an absolute game sanctuary and is a safe breeding ground. Those that wander out of the limits may be killed by hunters, who report an excellent year, with good quality of fur.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

AMUSEMENTS

LYRIC

Monday and Tuesday

FOREST STANLEY
—And—
GEORGIA HALE
—In—

"The Wheel Of Destiny"

A brilliant mind laboring for years for the good of humanity. Then, just as success had crowned his efforts oblivion! What had gone before a complete void. New interests, new surroundings, a new personality! Fate had in store for him many strange experiences before he regained his rightful heritage. See this thrilling drama.

—Also—

"Comedy"
—And—
"News Reel"

REX

Monday and Tuesday

YAKIMA CANUTT
—In—

"Wild Horse Canyon"

A vivid drama of the Old West. Story of Cattle Rustling and Horse Thieves.

—Also—

"Newlyweds Comedy"

Friday and Saturday

A New Serial

"Blake Of Scotland Yard"

SEE IT!

ALLEN 'A' HOSIERY

"because they're lovely"

Give HER Silk Hosiery and be sure that it is Allen A, for its beauty, long wear and fine quality makes it dear to the hearts of women who adore lovely things. Shown in all the smart shades to match or harmonize with HER costume. WHEN you select Allen A Hosiery you have the assurance that you have chosen a gift that carries not only the guarantee that they are perfect but one that assures satisfactory service as well.

No. 3695
An all Silk Hose, in pretty colors, pair
$1.00

No. 3785
An all Silk Chiffon, full fashioned
$1.65

No. 3712
An all Silk Chiffon and full fashioned
$1.95

No. 3755
All Silk, Service weight —full fashioned
$1.95

No. 3715
All Silk Chiffon, 'A' heel, full fashioned
$1.95

No. 3710
All Silk Chiffon. Looks like $3.50, sells for
$2.50

Every pair guaranteed as to wear and perfect manufacture.

Packed in Individual Gift Boxes in keeping with the Holiday Spirit.

Jarett's Fashion Shop

913 BROADWAY

THE GIFT PROBLEM SOLVED

The approaching Holiday season again brings to the fore the questions: "How can I do my Christmas shopping most conveniently; where can I secure gifts of quality; how can I remember adequately the many individuals on my Christmas list; how can I find time to select gifts that will be appropriate in each case?"

Your local Rexall Store solves this problem so successfully that it has well been called "Gift Headquarters." Open day and evening, with intelligent and courteous salespeople anxious to serve and satisfy you, the Rexall Store is a place where you may shop conveniently and with satisfaction.

Through part ownership in manufacturing organizations, which produce goods exclusively for Rexall Stores, we are able to offer you a great variety of articles, in the quality of which our own reputation is directly bound up, and which we personally guaranteed.

While carrying the choicest examples of the Perfumers', Candy Makers' and Stationery Makers' arts —to suggest but a few—we are likewise prepared with a wide range of the less costly gifts. Here you will find, at fair prices, something to suit every taste and every purse.

City Drug Stores

No. 1—1017 Broadway
No. 2—1115 Broadway

Rogers Trial

(Continued From Page 1)

upon which the defense is depending for acquittal of the young defendant, is hereditary.

On cross-examination Dr. Lackey admitted that last week was the first time he had examined or observed Mrs. Rogers since 1921.

C. A. Wheeler, former assistant attorney general under Dan Moody at the time Mrs. Rogers was an employee of the attorney general's office, testified that he "thought Becky (Mrs. Rogers) was queer." One thing that impresses him was that she often came to work an hour earlier than was required.

Work Is Described

Several of the employees of the State Historical association, of which Mrs. Rogers was a member and active organizer, told of her zeal in attempting to broaden the scope of the organization to state wide proportions. This fell through, however, they said.

Miss Mamie Brightwell, Fort Worth school teacher who taught Mrs. Rogers in 1916, declared she considered the girl queer. She would become intensely interested in certain subjects, she said, and then all of a sudden would drop them, losing all her enthusiasm apparently without cause.

Following Miss Brightwell's testimony court was adjourned until Monday morning.

Prison Break

(Continued from Page 1)

automobile driven by a Madisonville youth, as the boy and his sister were driving near the spot where the abandoned machine was found and had not returned to their home shortly before midnight.

Fields, after his capture, maintained a dogged silence, officers said, refusing to make a statement of any kind. He said he knew nothing of the other three prisoners.

Blood hounds were being used in an attempt to trail the three men still at liberty from the point where they walked onto the railroad right of way.

SLUG GUARD WITH PIECE OF PIPE.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Dec. 10 (AP) Four prisoners, two serving long sentences, attacked and seriously injured Emmett Appleton, a guard at the state prison here while they were being transferred to the Eastland state farm Saturday. The prisoners, all convicted of burglary, escaped. Appleton, although seriously injured, is expected to recover.

The men who escaped are: Richard Naylor, serving 99 years from Bolton; Alton Fields, 12 years, Grayson; Alfred Lanhaster, 2 years, Wilbarger; George Miller, 3 years, Runnels county.

The attack occurred 12 miles west of Huntsville. Appleton was struck with a short length of iron pipe and was beaten into unconsciousness. He was thrown into the road where a passing autoist found him and brought him here. The convicts escaped in the machine Appleton was driving and up to tonight had not been located.

Cotton Yield

(Continued from Page 1)

though an appreciable decline is shown over the previous week. The city of Slaton with five gins reported a total of 5,738 but with three community gins at Posey, Union and McCling, in that city's immediate territory, reporting 3,684 bales, the rail center takes a good lead over all others.

Shallowater with two gins, continued its lead over all others with 5,660 bales, and according to the correspondent there another 500 bales will be ginned this season. Dialou showed a total of 4,517. Two gins at Monroe reported 1,126.

Acuff, toward the east part of the county, from where a definite count has not been secured previously, took the lead on strictly community gins where only one is located with a total of 1,700 bales with Hurlwood next in order showing 1,191. The gin in the Canyon community reported 1,058, with Wolfforth showing 988.

Estacado, Woodrow and Becton, from where previous definite count has not been secured have ginned 763, 614, and 960 respectively. On the basis of the average of these three, the other two rural, County Line and New Hope will have turned out 1,158 bales, believed ultra-conservative for they are both in heavy cotton producing sections.

While the bulk of picking is over, and farmers are now turning to shopping as a quick and economical method of finishing up the harvest, it is believed that with continued fair weather, as has prevailed generally throughout the entire fall, the entire crop will be harvested by Christmas. The snapping, while it serves in a measure to depreciate the market value of the cotton, is accepted supplying the best finishing touches.

The crop has had its effect on the general Christmas trade, which is reflected in steadily rising bank deposits at all points in the county, and in the liberal rush of buying that prevails for the Yuletide season. Stores in this city are jammed to capacity each Saturday, with an exceptional amount of buying being done on week days.

W. H. Duncan, superintendent of schools here, was honor guest at a banquet given at Amarillo yesterday noon by 40 teachers there who were teachers in the Amarillo schools when Mr. Duncan was superintendent there.

Mr. Duncan went to Amarillo to deliver the dedicatory address at the new high school auditorium, which was designed while he was superintendent at Amarillo. He spoke to a large gathering of teachers, school board members and patrons of the school yesterday morning.

Patou, France's Famous Fashion Czar, Tells Women How To Select Perfumery

Two new and exceptionally attractive cases, both in leather, for milady's perfume bottle

BY JEAN PATOU

PARIS, Dec. 6.—Perfume is one of the most important accessories of a woman's dress. It is astonishing how of late years the perfume industry has grown, and it was somewhat a matter of surprise when not so long ago couturiers started dealing in perfume which until then seemed to be something totally alien to their business.

But I found that women rather welcomed this intrusion, if it may be called that, of her couturier in the realm of the perfumer and they immediately realized that this was prompted by the desire on his part to perfect the ensemble, which is the theme on which we all work. For my part, I must acknowledge that it hurts me just as much to meet a woman who uses a perfume which does not suit her as to see her with ill-fitting clothes.

* * *

The sense of smell has, I believe, as much importance as that of sight, hearing or touch, and a well-dressed woman should flatter all senses agreeably.

I have often noticed that some otherwise very smart women were totally devoid of a discriminating sense when it came to choosing their perfumes, and would select one—usually very expensive—which detracted from, rather than added to their charm. This I found resulted more often than not from the fact that the essence they had chosen did not blend with the fragrance of their skin.

The skin of a blonde blends better with the essence of some flower or any perfume in which the scent of flowers predominates.

Dark women may adopt a much heavier and headier perfume those in which musk or amber enters for a large part, that is to say, the more Oriental essences.

* * *

For a woman the art of perfuming herself is a subtle one. It happens sometimes that she perfumes herself so lavishly as to spoil the effect of charm provoked by the sense of sight.

By using more or less perfume a totally different impression can be acquired, just as a touch more or less of rouge completely changes a face.

Need I add that a refined woman should banish all eccentricity from her perfume as from her dress? She must perfume herself with the same discretion, taste and distinction that she displays in her clothes.

There are some exceedingly clever women who can adapt their perfume and their make-up to suit the various circumstances and environment in which they expect to find themselves, but this is an art unto itself, and very rare.

MORE TROUBLE FOR THE GOP

With Vice President Dawes removing his name from the slate of presidential candidates next year, the republican party finds it problem more complicated. When Mr. Coolidge uttered his now famous statement that he did not choose to serve again, many of his ardent followers looked to Mr. Dawes as the "next best bet." Although Mr. Dawes openly urged that the republican party nominate ex-Governor Lowden of Illinois, one observation is obvious—his refusal to become a candidate strengthens the possibility of Senator Borah being selected.

In many respects Mr. Dawes and Mr. Borah represent the extremes in party policies, but on one plank they are in harmony. That is law enforcement. As Mr. Dawes steps out of the race, much of his potential power is bound to swing to Borah. Both Borah and Lowden are western farmer candidates. Coolidge and Dawes both suited big business in the east. The conservative administration element of the party is still looking for a candidate.—Amarillo News-Globe.

WHEN Ed Howe wrote "The Story of a Country Town," he faced penty of discouragement in getting it published. The Kansas sage sent it first to one of the leaders in publishing of that day and it was returned.

"After it had been sent to six or seven others," says Howe, "and returned each time, I decided to print it myself, being the editor and owner of a small daily newspaper (the Atchison, Kas. Globe), with job office attached.

"The type was set by a man named Kelley, with whom I had worked as a printer long before in various towns of the west. I recall that Kelley was an old soldier, but not much of a fighter, as he often told me he played tenor horn in the regimental band.

"As Kelley set the type (it was a new font of minion purchased for that purpose) the printing was done four pages at a time on a job press. Two thousand copies were run off, and when the sheets were ready, a local bindery bound them in cases purchased in St. Louis."

The story was written under adverse circumstances. Howe did the work almost entirely at night, on the kitchen table, where stood a kerosene lamp, in the house where he still lives today.

"I had little children then, lovable and noisy," he says. "and it was my custom to retire to the kitchen for quiet and work on the story after a hard day's work on a daily newspaper."

Today the story is being "dolled up" by publishers who at last have come to realize its value as "a landmark in native letters." We are glad Ed Howe knew a good story when he saw it, even if he had written it himself.

Chinese authorities barred the film "The Big Parade." Probably they think the people of China ought to be satisfied with home products.

COLLEGE SPRINGS, Iowa— Lots of girls would like to marry the healthiest boy in America. Fred Christensen, who won the title at the Livestock Exposition in Chicago, is getting many proposals. But when he considers matrimony there is little chance for anybody except a pretty girl from home who can cook.

WINDOW LENGTH

If your windows are small length can be gained by having your overdrapes extend clear to the floor. Plain color adds to length also.

WINTER FERNS

If your fern looks dead, try putting it into another pot with a little richer earth and ferilizing with commercial fern food.

WINTER BULBS

Christmas bulbs that are getting too fast a start towards bloom can be retarded by keeping in a moderately cool, shady place.

If you wish to keep cake without its drying out, cover with a napkin, and put in the icebox, near the ice.

Lindbergh

(Continued from Page 1)

face head winds or other adverse air conditions.

Should Colonel Lindbergh find conditions suitable, he will take a direct compass route from Washington, speeding over Fredericksburg, Roanoke and Bristol, Va., Knoxville, Englewood and Chattanooga, Tenn., the northwest corner of Georgia and northern Alabama to Jackson, Miss.

To Touch Point Isabel.

Jackson probably would be reached about nightfall, and he might jump for the Gulf of Mexico from that point or fly further westward over Lake Charles, La., to Galveston and thence to Point Isabel, near Brownsville, Texas.

At Point Isabel, he would turn down the gulf coast to Tampico, and thence across the state of Hidalgo to Mexico City.

His bad weather route, as outlined by Major Purwell, would avoid the southern Appalachian mountains and take him from Roanoke to western North Carolina to Atlanta and thence to Montgomery, where he would point for the Gulf of Mexico at Mobile, probably following the coast line to Tampico.

Ready for Emergency.

The engine which has carried Colonel Lindbergh's plane from San Diego to Paris and on a 22,000 mile flight over the United States is somewhat worn and will require more gasoline than when first put into service, Major Burwell said, adding that the flier would carry 350 gallons of gasoline and 15 gallons of oil.

Although not contemplating a forced landing, Colonel Lindbergh is preparing for that contingency and the plane will be stocked with two canteens of water and a week's supply of concentrated food.

Weather reports have been ordered beginning tomorrow from various cities along the route.

Major Burwell said that the tentative plans call for Colonel Lindbergh to take off about 10 o'clock Wednesday, in spite of previous denials, and that he was expected to make the trip in about 24 hours.

The flier already has examined the field with a view to planning a take-off under varying wind conditions.

Farm Bureau

(Continued from Page 1)

pledges for a better year of work.

Announcement was made that the bureau would sponsor an essay contest for its members, the subject of the essay being, "What Can We Do As Members to Build a Better Farm Bureau Organization in Lubbock County."

The essay is to be between 100 and 250 words in length, and must be submitted by January 2.

Prizes were announced as follows: first prize, one year paid insurance in the bureau group insurance; second prize, two three-bushel bags of certified cotton seed handled by the association; third prize, one three-bushel bag of seed.

INVENTION FAILED AT PROPER TIME

CHICAGO—George Butler, who had an eye for business, decided to go into the tow-rope market. He bought up discarded rope, cut it into lengths, treated it to make it weather-proof, and sold it to motorists.

One of the motorists who bought a Butler tow-rope tried to use it to pull his car up an embankment. The rope broke, the car smashed and the owner sued Butler for $1000.

Butler felt pretty badly about it and decided to commit suicide. How? Why, with one of the tow-ropes, of course. Next morning the janitor found Butler with a broken nose and an unbroken neck. Another tow-rope had parted, and the inventor still lives.

Home to His Mother

Charles R. Forbes, once head of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, is greeted by his mother upon his return to their Plymouth, Mass., home (inset) from the Federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He was paroled after serving part of a term for fraud in awarding contracts.

A New Racket For Betty Nuthall

Young Betty Nuthall, beauty's best bet on the British tennis courts, tries a new racket—the movies! Our camera caught her making ready for the cinema photographers.

CHICAGO—No .400 batter ever threw so much of a scare into Guy Bush, pitcher of the Cubs, as did his marriage. He was so nervous he could not decide just where to stand. But he answered the all-important question vigorously. "I do absolutely," he said when asked whether he took Miss Frances Richardson for his lawfully wedded wife.

Try an Avalanche-Journal want ad and watch the results.

HERE IS A KNOCK-OUT

IN PRE-HOLIDAY VALUES IN CHRISTMAS GIFTS

FREE

A DAINTY CAN OF 25c TALCUM WITH EVERY $2.00 PURCHASE

FURTHER SPECIALS

HAND-DECORATED ATOMIZERS ..... $4.50 AND $5.00

$3.00 TOILET SETS, SPECIAL THIS WEEK $1.50

BATH SETS, BABY SETS, MEN'S GIFT BOXES, TOILET SETS FOUNTAIN PEN SETS, CHRISTMAS CANDIES AND FIREWORKS FOR THE KIDDIES. SOMETHING FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY AND ALL YOUR FRIENDS.

CORNER DRUG STORE

Avenue H and Thirteenth

"THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN LUBBOCK"

LATE RELEASE OF NEW PROCESS COLUMBIA RECORDS

1148D—Nothing Does-Does Like It Used to Do-Do-Do; It Was Only a Sun Shower—Fox Trots with chorus.

15160D—Hungry Hash House; The Highwayman—by C. Poole and N. Carolina Ramblers.

1152D—Just Before You Broke My Heart; I Love You But I Don't Know Why—by Art Gillam.

1051D—I'm Waiting for Ships That Never Come In; Pretty Little Thing—by Art Gillham.

1519D—No Strangers Wonder; Glory Is Coming—by McMillan Quartet.

15183D—Pictures from Life's Other Side; A Concert on the Bowery—vocal with guitar.

15182D—The Larlor Is a Pleasant Place to Sit On Sunday Night; I'm Going Away from the Cotton Fields—vocal with guitar.

1107D—I Hold the World In the Palm of My Hand; You Went Away Too Far—by the Sunflower Girl.

15188D—The Darktown Strutters Ball; Drink 'er Down—by Gid Tanner's Skilet Lickers.

W. L. MEIER MUSIC AND JEWELRY

1008 Broadway Phone 1426

37. AUTOMOBILES

HERE ARE SOME GOOD BUYS IN RECONDITIONED USED CARS. COME, LOOK THEM OVER!

1925 Ford Coupe.
1924 Ford Touring.
1925 Ford Roadster.
1921 Ford Truck.
1926 Chevrolet Truck.
1924 Overland Touring.
1925 Dodge Sedan.
1924 Hudson Coach.
1925 Hudson Coach.
1925 Studebaker Touring.

Small cash payment and easy terms.

SLAUGHTER MOTOR CO.

-0th and G Phone 796

37. AUTOMOBILES

TRADE—Old Ford coupe, good mechanical condition, for old high speed Ford truck. 2118 18th street.

MONEYWORTH USED CARS

7 passenger Packard $900.00.

61 Cadillac, 4 passenger-Phaeton $850.00.

1926 Essex Coach, $400.00.

JIM BRADFORD

SUPER SERVICE STATION

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

REAL VALUES

TERMS TO SUIT

Late model Hudson Broughan.

Late model Essex Coach.

1927 Chevrolet Coach.

—And a few clear lots to trade for second hand cars. Will pay cash or take difference.

HUB MOTOR CO.

1212 Main Phone 1173

Try an Avalanche-Journal want ad and watch the results.

THE GIFT MART

Makes

YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EASY

Gifts For Her

1 group velvet and velvet combination hats for $3.85

1 group, fromerly $10.00 to $15.00 to close out at $5.75

THE VOGUE EMPORIUM

Third Floor, Barrier Bros.

WE CARRY A LINE OF LOVELY XMAS GIFTS

CITY DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store

No. 1 1017 Broadway

LUBBOCK BEAUTY SHOP

GIVE A FREDRICK VITA-TONIC PERMANENT WAVE OR A SERIES OF SCALP TREATMENTS FOR XMAS.

Owned and Operated by Mrs. Lena McElroy

PRACTICAL GIFTS

Hosiery, purses, neglegees' robes, georgette and crepe gowns, georgette and crepe teddies, handkerchiefs and corduroy robes.

Jaretts Fashion Shop

913 Broadway

Dainty things for dainty ladies. Give her—Silk Underwear, Fine Gloves, Sheer Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Perfumery, Linens from Lubbock's finest Department Store.

HEMPHILL-PRICE CO.

Gifts For The Family

CANDY

THE BIGGEST ASSORTMENT OF CHRISTMAS CANDY IN TOWN. WHITMANS AND SAYLOR'S.

BOWENS DRUG STORE

—LUGGAGE — A WONDERFUL XMAS GIFT — WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE.

MOORE BROTHERS HARDWARE

998 MAIN ST.

LET US HELP YOU DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING WE CARRY A LOVELY LINE OF XMAS GIFTS

HALSEY DRUG CO.

Temple Ellis Bldg.

A PRICELESS GIFT YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

DANIEL STUDIOS

On Ave. J Between Hemphill-Price and Broadway

A NEW ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA AS A GIFT WHAT COULD BE NICER

MEIER MUSIC CO.

WE HAVE MANY SUITABLE XMAS GIFTS.

Let us help you with your Xmas shopping.

CITY DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store

No. 2 1115 Broadway

CEDAR CHESTS, FLOOR LAMPS, DOLL BUGGIES, COXWELL CHAIRS, FOOT STOOLS, SMOKING STANDS, ALL ARE GIFTS THA TWILL BE APPRECIATED. OUR GIFT TO YOU 15 PER CENT OF ANY PURCHASE.

AMARILLO FURNITURE COMPANY

USE YOUR CREDIT

YOUR CHANCES are better of getting good results if you run your Ad from three to six times. It costs little more.

Gifts For Him

If you give him—Shirts, Hosiery, Gloves, Belts, Luggage, Ties, Handkerchiefs—From

HEMPHILL-PRICE CO.

Your gift will be in good taste

Do Your Christmas Shopping —at— GROLLMAN'S

Gifts For The Home

FOR THE KIDDIES

A WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT OF DOLLS—FROM 4c TO $17.50.

THE ACRON STORES, Inc.

FLOOR LAMPS MAKE WONDERFUL XMAS GIFTS. WE HAVE A LARGE VARIETY TO SELECT FROM.

AMARILLO FURNITURE COMPANY

USE YOUR CREDIT

A home is not complete without a Phonograph or Victrola. We have a limited number of good used ones that we can sell at terms to suit you.

BARRIER BROS. MUSICAL DEPARTMENT

MAKE THIS A FURNITURE XMAS

It will be remembered longer—Select your Gift Now. Make a small payment down and the balance weekly or monthly

RIX FURNITURE and Undertaking Co.

12th & J Lubbock

Why not a gift for the home also—New Drapery, Pretty Pillows, New Linens, Towel Sets, Blankets, Comforts—all are to be had at—

HEMPHILL-PRICE CO.

Do Your Christmas Shopping —at— GROLLMAN'S

Gifts For The Children

CHILDREN

Christmas means most to them—Baby Books, Velour Toys, Feeding Sets, Water Bags, Brush Sets, Sacques—all are most excellent for babies.

HEMPHILL-PRICE CO.

TOYS! TOYS!

Tricycles, Wagons, Tool Chests, Dolls. In other words a complete line of children's Toys.

MYRICK HARDWARE CO.

Gifts For Mother

GIFTS THAT LAST

Hosiery, purses, neglegees, robes, georgette and crepe gowns, georgett and crepe teddies, handkerchiefs and corduroy robes.

Jaretts Fashion Shop

913 Broadway.

A GIFT

Mother, Dad and the rest of the family will enjoy one of our Player Pianos. Play some of the old time music that you have longed for. We have a complete musical dept.

BARRIER BROS. MUSICAL DEPARTMENT

Nine Letter Word Spelling Business Success: "Advertise" Phones 13 and 14

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

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

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

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates:
Minimum, each insertion 30c
One insertion, per word 3c
Two insertions, per word 5c
Three insertions, per word 7c
Four insertions, per word 12c
Twenty insertions, per word 45c
These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive insertions over 20 times, at 1c per word each day.

PHONE 14 or 13

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

No advertisements accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

Notice to discontinue an advertisement must be given in writing, otherwise we will not be responsible.

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rate.

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

Classified advertising accepted until 7 p. m. each day and 9 a. m. Saturday. For classified display advertising information

PHONE 13 or 14

2. LOST & FOUND

LOST—Ladies purse between city and Morningside Drive, contains keys, currency, keys and several trinkets. Return to Mrs. C. H. Hahn, 2107 14th.

LOST—Small key ring with small keys. Finder call 1340 or leave at Brick Hardware.

Lost at high school Friday night at the Theatre play, child's blue handbag trimmed in red, contained two handkerchiefs and purse. Please phone 1591.

LOST—Insured package on Broadway near Hotel Lubbock. Addressed Mrs. O. L. Slaton. Reward. Return to Avalanche office.

LOST—5121 dozen eggs by not feeding Bewley's Egg Mash. Hay Davidson (still advertising).

LOST — Paper bag containing clothing, placed in wrong car Saturday. Return to Jas. Bossly, 910 Main street.

Bag lost between 1602 Ave. Q and 1119 19th. Return to Mrs. W. G. Murray, 524 19th.

3. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Two Murray ginners and two firemen. Call L. P. Jeffries, Rt. 3, O'Donnell, care Newmore Gin.

See the McNess man here. Make $7 to $10 a day supplying farmers with necessities. We have best selling plans and lowest prices. Wonderful opportunity here for a good man over 25. Must have car. We will pay you to investigate. Write FURST & THOMAS, Dept. Freeport, Ill.

WANTED—Salesman or saleslady to sell Raleigh Products in Lubbock. Call Monday 1910 Ave. H. Phone 1561.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Local firm will consider application of two young lady bookkeepers. Must write a good hand, be accurate and willing to work. Box care Avalanche-Journal.

LADIES—Earn $25 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home. Spare time. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Allard Co., Dept. Indiana.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES—$25-$35 weekly in your spare time. Everything furnished. Stamp for particulars. Junell Co., Hammond, Indiana.

WOMEN—Earn $16 dozen sewing dresses. Experience unnecessary; opportunity beginners. Steady work, materials cut. Stamped addressed envelope brings details. Goshen Dress, Goshen, N. Y.

Ladies, reputable manufacturer offers you opportunity to make extra money, spare time, experience unnecessary. No selling. World Mfg. Co., 346 8th Ave., N. Y.

4. SALESMEN WANTED

Big Ohio Corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory. $50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1626 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

5. SITUATION WANTED

Experienced stenographer wants permanent position. 1309 Ave. M. Phone 961-J.

Floor pillows painted, $3.00 to $5.00 Call 1134-J.

Stenographer - bookkeeper desires position, 2 years experience, age 22. Call 564 between 9 and 12.

WANTED—Place to work on shares. Write J. B. Newton, Rt. A Box 155, Lubbock.

Stenographer-bookkeeper desires position, five years experience. Call 961-J.

5. SITUATION WANTED

WANTED
Hauling of any kind. Call T. J. Brock at 829.

6. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—10-room brick veneer, near Tech, bath upstairs and down, double garage, servants quarters above. Phone 853. Sammons & Holt.

FOR RENT—Nice 6-room house in Myrick Addition. Phone 862. W. E. Stinson.

Would consider renting house completely furnished to couple without children for my board. Apply 1419 10th street after 10 a. m. Sunday only.

Modern 5-room house, close in. Phone 1248-W. 1822 Ave. G.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, brick veneer, new, nicely furnished with furnace heat. Rent $60.00 per mo. Raleigh Martin, Avalanche Bldg. Phone 1422.

FOR RENT—Two-room house, gas, lights and water. 1616 Ave. N. Phone 27[illegible]

8. UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

Two unfurnished rooms to adults close in, gas. Phone 247.

Room for light housekeeping to one who will do laundry for rent 1920 N. Phone 1039-W.

10. FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, adults only. 1415 Ave. L.

Two furnished light housekeeping rooms. 1412 Ave. T. Phone 648-J.

FOR RENT—To couple, light housekeeping rooms, furnished, gas. 1918 Ave. J. Phone 1628-J.

FOR RENT—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms. Phone 1225-W 2207 10th street.

11. UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One 5 room and one 3 room apartment, hot air heat. 2107 10th street. Phone 1648 or 1200.

FOR RENT—3-room, modern apt., close in. 1210 10th St. Phone 516.

FOR RENT—Half of apartment house at 1002 Ave. J.

Unfurnished apartment, heat, hot water, garage, best location. 1816 13th street.

12. FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Nicely furnished apartment, heat, hot water, garage. 1816 13th St.

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room furnished apartment, private bath, gas. Call 299.

Nice two-room furnished apartment for rent, gas. 1927 Ave. N.

FOR RENT—3 room apartment nicely furnished, modern, close in. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1516 Ave. G.

Three room furnished apartment to couple, private bath. 1007 Ave. S. Phone 1419-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment 3-rooms, bath and gas, garage. Phone 1411-J.

FOR RENT—New furnished apt. Couple only. 1614 Ave. K.

Furnished apartment, hot water. 1808 10th street.

Apartment close in, sink in kitchen, gas, adults. 704 Ave. L.

Three-room apartment with garage. Nicely furnished. 1811 16th.

Nice modern apartment or bedroom, reasonable, near Tech. Phone 1378-R.

13. BED ROOMS FOR

Nicely furnished bedroom, adjoining bath, furnace heat. 1212 Ave. M. Phone 372.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, modern conveniences. 1702 Ave. M.

14. BOARD AND ROOM

BOARD AND ROOM, STEAM HEAT. 1319 19TH STREET. PHONE 1125-R.

WANTED—Four Tech boys after Christmas.—One of the best locations in town. Good meals. Furnace heat. 2110 13th St.

15. OFFICE SPACE

Double office in Temple Ellis building with least at $30 per month. Call 917-J.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Furnished or unfurnished rooms in Wilson building.
Close in with modern conveniences.

R. I. WILSON at
WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
Phone 133 904 Wilson Bldg.

13. BED ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT, Bedroom, 1309 13th st.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, 2 beds, furnace heat. Mary E. Parks, 1514 Ave K.

NICELY furnished bedroom. Gas heat, hot water. 1808 10th st.

Trojans were the citizens of the ancient city of Troy. They were noted for their steadfastness and diligence.

Bees are models of industry and hard work. Neither Trojans or Bees touch a patch to AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Want Ads, which will carry hundreds and hundreds of business messages for you in a single day.

AVALANCHE & JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS
TWO PAPERS—ONE PRICE
Phone 13 or 14

13. BED ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: New bedroom. Never been occupied. Gas heat, private entrance, close in. 1402 Ave M. Phone 27.

2 BEDROOMS for rent. Phone 1531R. 2113 9th.

14. BOARD AND ROOM

4 GIRLS wanted to room and board. Gas heat. 1614 Ave J. Mrs. Etta Brittain.

WANTED: To engage bedroom to 2 Tech boys. Brick, gas, hot water, $20; breakfast for $12 per month for 2. 2315 20th st.

ROOM and board for 2, $7.50 each per week. Adjoining bath, private entrance. 1414 16th st. phone 1093J.

16. STORE ROOMS & BUILDINGS

FOR LEASE: Brick business house, 3 doors north of postoffice. Phone 1063J.

17. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED

SIX-ROOM, NEW AND MODERN BRIC KVENEER, WELL LOCATED. I HAVE CLIENT READY TO BUY IF PRICE IS RIGHT.

SEE T. W. SAWYER
PHONE 205

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS.
SPIKES BROS.
PHONE 860 1212 AVE. H

18. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Filling station, good location, reasonable rent, will take about $450 to handle. Phone 1683-R.

AVAILABLE for immediate sale, well established and paying cash distributing business. P. O. box 292.

20 FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE—Two five acre tracts on College Ave and 28th St. Phone 1656-J.

FOR TRADE
104 1-2 acres 1 1-2 miles of Haskell, well improved, also 90 acres clear improved in Burlinson county for city property or acreage.
GARRISON & NOAH
Phone 864 816 1-2 Main

FOR SALE—One Ford, steel dump body, truck, new rubber, good running condition. Call 546.

For exchange, 177 acre farm, near Smyer, good improvements, want good house in Lubbock. W. E. Stinson. Phone 862.

FOR SALE—75 foot north front lot in 2100 block on 15th street. See owner at 2012 15th street or phone 1502-J.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ford truck at Holmes gin; my home or farm, large or small, cash or credit. W. M. Pevehouse.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
5 lots on Ave. K at bargain, or trade and some money. Call 1448. J. F. Bumpass.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
NEW 8-ROOM BRICK VENEER, WELL LOCATED, EAST FRONT, LARGE SHADE TREES, $2500.00 WILL HANDLE DEAL. EASY TERMS ON BALANCE, OR WILL TRADE FOR SMALLER PLACE. CALL 389-J AFTER 6:30 P. M.

For Sale
Small coal heater; wardrobe and livingroom table. Good as new. 1914 10th St.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
One labor, improved, twelve miles east of Lubbock; also 160 acre farm 6 miles northeast of Lubbock small cash payment, balance easy Phone 1016-W. H. E. Miller.

Try an Avalanche-Journal want ad and watch the results.

20. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE—10 acre block, Patton Addition, Meadow, Texas, will accept Ford in trade. Write J. B. Newton, Rt. A, Box 155, Lubbock

Bargain for quick sale, modern, well built, five big rooms, breakfast room and bath, corner lot, good terms. 2122 17th street. Phone 395-J.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Three chair barber shop. Outfit at 1210 Ave. D.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Central Cafe, Tahoka. Will trade for good car—balance. Cash or terms. See T. W. White, Box 1622, Tahoka.

LOOK THESE OVER
FOR SALE trade or rent: Nice brick residence.
FOR SALE or trade: Nice 4-room house.
FOR SALE or trade: Nice chicken farms, 6 acres.
FOR TRADE: 400 acres of land, good cat claw land to trade for stock of drygoods, shoes, grocery or any kind of goods. 910 Main. Mr. Bossey.

FOR SALE: Almost new Ranger bicycle, reasonable price, phone 1246.

FOR SALE: 140-acre farm, 9 miles Lubbock, priced right, small cash payment. W. E. Stinson, Cotton Exchange Bldg.

WANTED to trade for land 10 room 2-story house near Tech. Address W. O. S., 2424 14th st., phone 1443.

TRADE: 5 room modern home, 2 acres in place, 1 mile south 19th st. on College Ave. C. C. McCarty.

FOR SALE: Modern 5 room house on 19th st. and Ave S., also lots for sale. 1801 19th st.

FOR SALE or trade: 12 room house near K Carter school. Some cash, balance clear trade. Best bargain in city. Box X, Avalanche.

21. FOR EXCHANGE

FOR TRADE—6 room brick veneer, 3 blocks of school. Will trade my equity for cows, hogs, chickens and plow tools. Address, L. G. care Avalanche.

22. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Practically new Harley-Davidson single. Excellent condition. K. Carter, 1412 Ave. L. Phone 968-W.

FOR SALE
Two best, most interesting books for Christmas gifts. Both for 35 cents—"Libert Island," and "Early Days and War Times." — T. J. Estes.

FOR SALE
Nice dressed hogs. Price reasonable. Call 9025-F2. D. A. Atkins.

HAY DAVIDSON SAYS:
Eggs will not be as scarce as hen's teeth if you will feed your hens—
BEWLEY'S EGG LAY MASH

COAL
SAND
GRAVEL
THOMAS GRAIN COMPANY
PHONE 324

23. MISCELLANEOUS

C. M. HAWES MATTRESS AND UPHOLSTERING CO. NEW MATTRESS TO ORDER; ALSO RENOVATING, OLDEST PLANT ON THE PLAINS. PHONE 363—509 BROADWAY.

TO BUY OR TO SELL USE AVALANCHE — JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADS. THEY BRING RESULTS

WELDING
NO WAITING
1209 AVE H

ED ARION—PIANO TUNER, 15 YEARS ON THE PLAINS. PHONE 1628W.

23. MISCELLANEOUS

ROCHE NEWTON & CO.
Plumbing, Gas Heating
"The Better Kind"
Phone 28 1314 Texas Ave.

Bell Plumbing Co.
PLUMBING AND GAS WORK. GET OUR PRICES BEFORE HAVING WORK DONE. PHONE 842—1911 AVE. K.

WANTED
Your old stove in trade on a WHITE STAR GAS RANGE
MOORE BROTHERS HARDWARE
908 Main St.

FLOOR SURFACING AND FINISHING
No obligations to Phone for estimate.—J. J. Chambless. 1914 10th St.

GAS plumbing. Pat Lowery, lines built that last. Phone 454.

SEE US
BEFORE YOU PIPE FOR GAS
HODGES BROS.
1167 Ave. G. Phone 644

WANTED: 593164 hens, (bantams included) to eat Bewleys' Egg-Lay Mash. Hay Davidson.

24. FURNITURE FOR SALE

Universal Porcelain Electric Range and other Furniture. —1912 15th Street.

FOR SALE—Estate Heatrola. See at 1312 Texas Ave.

FOR SALE: Oak rocker and arm chair, leather upholstered. 1212J.

26. HOUSES FOR SALE

Frank Jones
Phone 886

WANTED—To rent a farm 150 to 200 acres around Lubbock, good teams, tools. E. Denny, 6 miles southeast Woodrow. Address Slaton, Rt. 1, Box 41.

FOR SALE CHEAP
Good five room bungalow on 15th street, small cash payment, balance like rent or will take good car as part payment. Phone 1116-J.

HERE is your bargain: 11 room stucco and tile, good home, 2 baths. $3,500. Easy terms for quick sale on W. 14th st. Also good quarter section $1,200.
H. H. HALSELL
1213 Texas Ave. Phone 1423

HOME for sale: Just finished a real attractive 6 room brick veneer. Well arranged. Open for inspection today. 2420 20th st., R. H. McCauley, 114W.

SALE OR RENT CLOSE IN
A good five-room brick veneer cottage, south side. Price $5250, liberal terms, $50.00 per month rent.
R. A. McKINNEY
Phone 886

One nice 6-room house, two choice duplexes, all on 16th, will take small cash payment, good terms on balance.
GREEN BROS.
205 Leader Phone 1187

27. REAL ESTATE

CROP PAYMENT

We have a few choice quarters of land to sell on crop payment plan, shallow water, convenient to school and most productive soil on South Plains.

JARROTT BROTHERS
204 Leader Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 acres, close in. C. H. Peek. Phone 471.

FOR SALE
Modern five room bungalow, close in, only one-half block from pavement, 75 foot lot, priced to sell, small cash payment, balance like rent.
Cliff Lindsey
At Palace Theatre.

FOR SALE CHEAP
Two modern houses, 4 rooms each, garages, water, lights, gas; 36 lots near Tech, can keep chickens and cow; 35 lots in Ellwood Addition. Call 933-W or 306.

Five acres fine land Alta Vista Acres Addition, Lubbock, all in cultivation. Improvements—garage and small shed, but no house. Price $1500.00, will consider Ford or Chevrolet car, with some cash as down payment, balance terms.
LONE STAR LAND COMPANY
Phone 1298 301 Temple Ellis Bldg
Lubbock, Texas

Three, well located lots in Ellwood at a bargain; nice 2-story home on Main street, will take good cottage as cash payment.
GREEN BROS.
205 Leader Phone 1187

27. REAL ESTATE

140 ACRES
of well improved black land to trade for good quarter section of land in Lubbock county.
TOM JONES REALTY CO.
Office: Lubbock Hotel

Why rent? Farms which will make as good wheat or cotton as any where on the Plains, easy terms J. E. Jay, Lubbock.

5 AND 10 ACRE TRACTS
5 and 10 acre tracts on Brownsfield and Levelland highways; a few choice 5 and 10 acre tracts.
JARROTT BROTHERS
204 Leader Bldg.

Owner offers bargain in second and terms. Phone 1741. H. E. Logan. third lots from college on 7th.

160 ACRES WELL IMPROVED, 5 1-2 MILES OF TOWN. PRICE $37.50 PER ACRE. $1000 CASH HANDLES THIS BARGAIN, BALANCE EASY.
SAMMONS & HOLT
1020 BROADWAY PHONE 853

FARMS FOR SALE
We have several well improved and well located farms, good ones, listed for sale. Come in and tell us what you want. Small payment down, balance easy terms.
ALLEN AND HOOKER
Phone 1711 412 Ellis Bldg.

NEW HOME FOR SALE
Six room brick veneer, modern in every way, gas, garage. Can be seen at 2016 18th street from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Reasonable cash payment, ten years on balance.
R. L. CARRELL, Owner

FOR SALE—10 and 20 acre tracts one mile from city limits on Slaton highway, on gas line; bargain for cash or will give terms.
B. C. CLUTTER, Owner
Box 458

BUSINESS is good and getting better and this office is having many calls for houses and good building lots. What have you for sale. Write us full particulars. J. S. Collier, 303 Temple Ellis Bldg.

$150 HANDLES good home. Very large lot, a splendid 6 room home, gas, basement, fruit, double garage, and every thing. Attractive price, and balance like rent. Nothing like it. South of Broadway near Tech and high school. R. A. McKinney, Phone 886.

$45 PER ACRE near Tech. A fine 320 acre farm, undoubtedly one of the best bargain, just 4 1-2 miles of the Tech grounds, and actually as fine red cat claw land as the South Plains affords. Ordinary improvements. Consider clear home in Lubbock, balance long time, low interest rate. R. A. McKinney, exclusive agent. Phone 886.

THE NICEST chicken ranch near Lubbock for sale at a real bargain. Just a mile and a half south on Tahoka highway.
HAVE some good trades to offer on both city and country property. Raleigh Martin, Avalanche Bldg., Phone 1422.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

HOMES: 5 room, new modern brick veneer, $40 down and $40 per month, price $3,750.
6 room frame, close to Tech and high, will make terms or trade for lots at $3,000.
6 room house, big lot, 13th st. between Tech and high, $60 down and $60 month.
50x150 lot on 20th Ellwood, $400.
A. H. Martin or Chas. F. O'Neall, realtor, phone 236.

BUY THIS LOT, $550
It is a genuine bargain a fine location, south side, surrounded by fine homes, and has every modern convenience.
R. A. McKINNEY
Phone 886

HERE IS A NEW AND DELIGHTFUL HOME IN WHICH TO HAVE THAT CHRISTMAS DINNER AND ENJOY THIS FINE WINTER

A Colonial brick bungalow. Large living room with open fire place, double French doors to a pretty corner living room, kitchen with all built-in features, three large bed rooms, all rooms and bath opening onto a central hallway. Beautifully decorated throughout. Basement is cemented. All flooring of fine oak. Best guaranteed roof. Excellent foundation. A percola portacoche and cemented garage. Located convenient to Teh, high school, all the churches and stores. Owner leaving city and will sarifice $650 of its value if taken immediately. The good terms and price given upon application.

J. S. COLLIER
303 Temple Ellis Bldg.
Phone 1544

YOUR CHANCES are better of getting good results if you run your Ad from three to six times. It costs little more.

29. FINANCIAL

CITY LOANS
Payments semi-annual, average only $12.25 per month. No commissions or attorney fees.
CHAS. H. READ
Bush Building Phone 824

INSURANCE
LOANS—BONDS
GILLON & McAFEE
416 Ellis Bldg. Phone 234

CITY AND FARM LOANS
Let us refinance that old loan or make you a new loan. We make commitments on plans and specifications. Loans is our business and we specialize along these lines. We represent the old line companies and you don't have to buy stock to get a loan from us. Sudden service.
GREEN BROS.
205 Leader Bldg. Phone 1187

FARM LOANS
Lowest interest rates. No commissions and no stock to buy. The only contract permitting payment of part any time during year without penalty. We make inspections
CHAS. H. READ
Bush Building Phone 824

FRANK JONES, AGENT
LOANS—INSURANCE, OIL INVESTMENTS
CITIZENS NAT'L BANK
PHONE 886

MONEY TO LOAN ON—
—Farms, ranches and city propery also farms, ranches and city property for sale.
GEORGE W. FOSTER
Ellis Bldg, Room 304. Phone 273.

CITY AND FARM LOANS, INSURANCE
City Loans to build buy or refinance your home. Payable $13.30 per $1000.00. Prompt service.
SCOGGIN & FERGUSON
Phone 707 208 Leader Bldg.

30. FOR LEASE

TO LEASE: 2 good farms, 1,100 acre pasture, good water, shelter and grass. H. H. Halsell, Phone 1423.

MR. TENANT: Will you improve 147 acres finest land, Hockley county, 1-2 mile brick school, then $1 acre year. See McIver, at O. V. Bagwell's office or 1811 16th st.

31. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

THE LATEST RECORDS
No guess work—when you want the
LATEST RECORDS
We Have Them
Barrier Bros. Musical Dept.

SHOP EARLY!
Before the Christmas rush. We have just received a new shipment of the Brunswick Panetrope. A style for each home.
BARRIER BROS.
Musical Dept.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

32. POULTRY & PET STOCK

FOR SALE — Improved copper backed bronze turkeys. Trio $12.00 Mrs. B. F. Watkins, Lorenzo, Texas

33. LIVE STOCK

WANTED TO BUY
Will pay highest cash price for fat cattle and hogs. M System Markets. Phone 160.

FOR SALE: Span of mules in good shape. $60 cash. Call and see them at 712 Ave K.

35. WOMANS COLUMN

FREDERICK VITA TONIC FERMANENT WAVES
THE BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY. A FREDERICK PERMANENT WAVE ONCE—MEANS A FREDERICK PERMANENT ALWAYS. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
LUBBOCK BEAUTY SHOP
OWNED AND OPERATED BY MRS. LENA McELROY
1115 Ave. K Phone 332

WILL take children's plain and fancy sewing. Can make anything. 1917 Ave. O.

36. NOTICES

C. C. HOLT
WATCH MAKERS
High grade watch repairing; bracelet watches a specialty; odd shaped non-breakable crystals; all work guaranteed.
MEIER MUSIC CO.
1008 Broadway

REMOVAL NOTICE
Office moved to 308-10 Myrick building. Loans at $12.50 per $1,000 or on the annual plan to refinance or for new construction insurance and bonds.
J. A. McCELVEY
308-10 Myrick Bldg. Phone 111

Try an Avalanche-Journal want ad and watch the results.

36. NOTICES

THE
DEODORIZING MACHINE
Now in use by the Lubbock Tailoring Co. Takes the Gas-o-Leche out of your clothes.
There is no extra cost to the customer.
WHY NOT SEND IT TO
A MASTER?
IT COSTS NO MORE
Phone 85
LUBBOCK TAILORING COMPANY

GIFT SHOP
INEXPENSIVE HAND MADE GIFTS
1906 16TH STREET
PHONE 1712-J

REMOVAL NOTICE
I have moved my office from Suites 224-225 Ellis Bldg. to the New Myrick Bldg., Suite 507. Phone 840.
DR. HOWARD

REMOVAL NOTICE
Doctors Bloom and Bloom have moved their office from the Ellis Bldg. to Suites 614-616, New Myrick Bldg.

CARD OF THANKS
K. Carter P. T. A. thanks Mr. Merrill for the use of his building, Mr. Hilton for so much beautiful framing prints and all business firms and individuals that helped in our art and food sale. — MRS. G. T. SCALES, president, MRS. J. M. COSBY, chairman.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Peters & Haynes, Architects, will gladly furnish plans and specifications to all contractors desiring to bid on the construction of the new Fire Station for the City of Lubbock.
PINK L. PARRISH, Mayor.

The Stated Conclave of Lubbock Commandery No. 60 K. T. will be held Monday Dec. 12 at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers.—R. C. MOWERY, Commander, EDGAR G. LEWIS, Recorder.

AUCTION SALE
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14TH
AT 12 O'CLOCK
At my farm two miles north and onehalf mile east Canyon school on Lubbock and Idalou highway, horses, mules, hogs and farming implements, sold to highest bidder. Many articles, too numerous to mention.
WELDON B. DILLOND

NOTICE
THE BEST XMAS GIFT IS A HOME. I CAN SELL YOU A HOME, NEW, MODERN AND WELL LOCATED, FOR LESS THAN YOU CAN BUILD IT FOR, AND FINANCE IT FOR YOU ON LESS CASH. IF YOU WANT A HOME INVESTIGATE THE ABOVE STATEMENS.
—SEE—
T. W. SAWYER
PHONE 205
Office West Side of Square

37. AUTOMOBILES

47 ETAOINETAOINNN
"See the Rest, Then Come See the Best" in USED CARS

Chrysler "80" 2 pasenger coupe.
Chrysler "70" roadster.
Chrysler "70" coach.
Chrysler "70" sedan.
Chrysler "58" coupe.
Oakland coupe, 1926.
Chevrolet coach 1928, (good as new)
1926 Ford coupe.
1927 Ford roadster.
1925 Ford sedan.
Chevrolet roadster.
Essex coach.
These cars all priced to sell, will trade for your old car.
JOE HILTON CO.
Reasonable Terms
1919 Texas Ave. Phone 627

We have opened a first class Battery, Generator and Electric Service Station in connection with our business, John Conner is in charge, and he needs no introduction to the automobile public of Lubbock and surrounding territory. Give us a trial and be convinced. We have a full stock of Federal Tires and Tubes that are built for extra service.
J. F. FRYE RUBBER CO.
Phone 1246-1754

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Lubbock Post Not Enthusiastic Over Legion 'Dry' Vote

Legion Leaders Intimate Poll Would Not Be In Accord with Objects and Ideals of Body.

The proposal of Edward E. Spafford, national commander of the American Legion, that a nationwide poll on the wet and dry issue is to be taken among ex-service men an dsubmitted to major and political leaders "as a true interpretation" of the sentiment of the national service men's organization, apparently is to meet a stumbling block in Allen Bros. Post of the Legion here.

Officials of the Post, while not yet committing themselves squarely on the proposal, have intimated that such is not in keeping with their conception of the ideals and objects of the Legion, and that such would not be a true indication of the general existing spirit among war veterans, regardless of the outcome.

One or two of the official personnel of the local unit, while not condoning the proposal of Mr. Spafford, offered the suggestion that his statements had been misinterpreted regarding the portion that the eighteenth amendment "had never been approved by popular vote of the people." In his defense, they explained, that he probably meant by inference that the organization is for strict law enforcement, regardless of questions at stake.

In this connection it was mentioned that the Post is to meet here Monday night, and that this latest move on the part of the national commander will come in for considerable discussion with the possibility that definite action through some kind of a resolution will be taken "to inform the public of the sentiments of the local unit of the Legion. The meeting will be held in the Temple Ellis building, beginning at 7:30 and full representaotion of the membership is anticipated.

Xmas Carols To Be Sung At Tech

Program At Gymnasium to Usher In Christmas Programs for Lubbock; Public Is Invited.

Heralding the third annual observance of the coming of Christmas by the college students, the sound of two trumpets will usher in the Christmas Carol Singing which will be held at the Tech gymnasium this afternoon at 5:30. Following the silence of the trumpets, a brass orchestra will render, 'Adeste Fideles".

The choir and ... "Silent Night" which will be followed by a tableau, "The Madonna and Child". "O! Come all ye faithful," will be the next song which will be followed by the homage of the shepherds and the adoration of the wise men.

Following the tableau, the audience will join in singing a number of the Christmas Carols.

The program will be in charge of W. R. Waghorne, of the music department and Miss Annah Jon Pendleton of the public speaking department.

Hope for Tech To Land Conference Berth Is Yet Held

Freeland Declares Chances of School Much Better Than Reports Indicated; Two Conference Games.

"I have just this much to say: Tech's chance of getting into the Southwestern Conference are much brighter than the mere press report of last week would indicate."

This was the encouraging statement made by Coach E. Y. Freeland of the Tech last night, following his return from the Southwestern Conference session at Dallas, where Tech's application for admittance was reported to have been disposed of with the assertion that the conference would not be enlarged at this time.

Mr. Freeland said that a number of games had been scheduled but that since the athletic council had not adopted the schedule, as yet, it would not be made public at this time.

He intimated, however, that the two Southwestern conference teams would be met during the season, and that the stronger teams played in the season just past would again be rivals of the Black and Red in 1928.

Referring to the Conference application, Coach Freeland said that the attitude of Conference officials was, to him, very encouraging for the possibility of Tech's being admitted at a later time.

Coach Freeland was a speaker at the banquet given by Fort Worth Aggie alumni for high school grid stars of that city. Also on the speakers' program were ... of T. C. U.; Littlefield of Texas; Morrison of S. M. U., and Bible of A. and M.

CHOCOLATE STAINS

To remove cocoa or chocolate stains, soak in cold borax water before washing in tepid suds and drying in the sun.

Cranberries, whether made into sauce, jelly or ice, should have the tiniest bit of salt added to increase their flavor.

Hemphill-Price Co.

CHRISTMAS

Comes But Once Each Year---Those Who Are Able To Enter Into The Real Joyous Spirit Of Giving, Enjoy it Immensely

Most of the pleasure of Christmas comes from choosing gifts for those we love—daintily wrapping them in attractive packages—carefully adorning them with the bright Santa stickers. To make all these things give you the fullest possible pleasure we have now arranged our store in its full Holiday clothes. Everywhere gift merchandise is on display. In our decorations and in our windows the spirit of Christmas prevails.
In making our selections for gift merchandise this season we have used the though that after all practical things are the most appropriate for gift items. It is this kind of merchandise that you will find here—merchandise that could be given at any season for it has an appeal that outlasts the Holiday season. Choose these kind of gifts from "Lubbock's Finest Deprtment Store." It will mean a happy Christmas both for you and for those you will remember.

FROM THE PIECE GOODS SECTION

For the Infant or Wee Tot
Small attractive Different Toys, 50c to ---- $1.00
Baby Rattles in bright colors, 15c to ---- $2.50
Valour Toys, Dogs, Cats, etc., 50c to ---- $2.50
Knit Bootees in Wool, priced 35c to ---- $2.45
Knit Sacques, most attractive, $1.65 to ---- $4.85
Records Books are nice gifts, 75c to ---- $3.50
Pretty Pink and Blue Baskets, $2.85 to ---- $11.85

Boxed Handkerchiefs for Gifts
In Linen and Nainsook Box, from 35c to ---- $2.75
Plain Linen Handkerchiefs, each from 15c to ---- 50c
Georgette Silk Handkerchiefs, 65c to ---- $2.50
Hand-Made Linen and Silk Handkerchiefs, 50c to ---- $2.50

Silk and Wool Shawls
Ladies Fine Spanish Shawls, $27.45 to ---- $49.85
Wool Shawls for old ladies ---- $2.00
Silk Scarfs in brigt colors ---- $3.50

Jewelry Gift Items
Pearl Beads, all lengths, 65c to ---- $3.50
Bracelets, in Metalic and Amber 65c to ---- $2.45
Ear Bobs, Amber and Metalic, 35c to ---- $1.75
Gold Neclaces and Penants, $1.25 to ---- $4.85

Bric a Brac Items for Small Gifts
Numerious small items—Cigarette Holders, Pen Staffs, ink Wells, Card Sets, Candle Holders, Puff Boxes, Ash Trays, etc.—at varied prices, 65c to ---- $4.50

Madiera Linen for Gifts
Fine Madiera Linen Napkins, $2.95 to ---- $11.85
Pillow Cases in elaborate design ---- $12.45
36-inch Luncheon Squares, priced ---- $6.45
Bridge Sets—Cloth and Napkins ---- $8.85 to $18.45

Hand-Embroideried Linen Sets
Fine Cloth with four Napkins ---- $7.50
Italian Hemstitched sets ---- $5.85
Fine Vanity Sets priced ---- $1.25
Lace and Embroidered Chair Backs, 59c to ---- $4.85
Odd Pieces in Embroideried and Lace to ---- $13.85

Derryvale Fine Linens
Derryvale Linen Cloths, $9.85 to ---- $24.85
Derryvale Linen Napkins to match, $9.85 to ---- $18.45

Ladies' Fine Purses for Gifts
Fine Italian Imported Purses, $13.85 to ---- $22.45
Pouch Style Purses in Fine Leather, $3.50 to ---- $9.85
Under-Arm Suede and Leather Purses, $5.85 to ---- $7.45

Miscellaneous Gift Items
18-Inch Embroidered Tops ---- $1.25
Tapestry Pillow Tops, priced ---- $3.50
Valour Made Pillows priced ---- $3.50
Fine Bath Sets, Towels, Cloths and Wash rags, all to match—pretty patterns—$1.25 to ---- $4.00

Fine Bedspreads for Gifts
Rippellette Bed Spreads in White ---- $2.50
81x90 Colored Striped Bed Spreads ---- $2.50
72x90 Rayon Bed Spreads, priced ---- $5.45
81x90 Large Rayon Spreads for ---- $5.85
81x105 Rayon Bed Spreads, priced ---- $3.50

Give All-Wool Blankets Christmas
Fine Kenwood Wool Blankets priced ---- $14.85
Kenwood Slumber Throws to match ---- $9.85
Oregon City Fine all Wool Blankets, $8.85 to ---- $22.45
Chatham all Wool Blankets, priced ---- $16.45
Part Wool Blankets, from $7.85 to ---- $9.85
Cotton Blankets, double $3.00 to ---- $3.95

Wool and Down-Filled Comforts
Satine Covered Wool Comforts, $9.85 to ---- $16.45
Satine Covered Down Comforts ---- $18.45
Silk Covered Wool Comforts, $27.45 to ---- $39.85
Silk Covered Down Filled Comforts ---- $39.85

Make a Gift of Hosiery
McCallum Fine Sheer Hose ---- $4.00
Van Raalte Chiffon Hose $3.00 and ---- $4.00
Corticelli Silk Hose, priced $3.50 and ---- $4.00
Onyx Pontex Chiffon Hose, priced $1.95 and ---- $2.50
Gotham Gold Stripe Hose, $1.85, $1.95 and ---- $2.25
Munsing Feature Chiffon Hose, priced ---- $1.95

Ladies' and Children's Gloves
Ladies' Kid Slip-on Gloves, $3.50 to ---- $6.50
Ladies' Fancy Cuff Gloves, $2.50 to ---- $8.85
Ladies' Suede Cloth Gloves, $1.00 to ---- $2.50

GIFT ITEMS FROM THE READY TO WEAR SECTION

Robes for the Boudoir
Fine Quilted Silk Robes in a new assortment, both light and dark shades, $14.85 to ---- $29.85
Ladies Fine Negligees, light attractive garments, just made for gifts, $10.85 to ---- $34.85
Pajama Sets and Lounging Robes, bright, pretty patterns, priced $6.85 to ---- $34.85

Ladies' Underwear for Gifts
Ladies Crepe de Chine Gowns, $3.25 to ---- $22.45
Ladies' Crepe de Chine Teddies, $2.95 to ---- $13.45
Ladies Step-ins and Dance Sets, $2.95 to ---- $6.45

Glove Silk and Rayon Underwear
Vanity Fair Teds Bloomers and Vests, $2.00 to ---- $3.95
Munsing, Rayon and Silk Garments, $1.98 to ---- $5.00
Other Rayon Garments, $1.25 to ---- $1.69

Brassires for Christmas
The Daintiest Brassiers can be had, many of them already in Christmas packing, lacey styles, tailored silks as well as rayon, 50c to ---- $2.50

Children's Knit Items
Children's Knit Sweaters and Sets, $3.50 to ---- $7.50
Boys' Knit Suits, all colors $2.25 to ---- $6.45

Evening Dresses
Many a daughter would prefer this kind of a gift. We are showing a varied assortment in the pretty pastel shades, priced upward from ---- $17.45

A Fine Coat Would Please Mother
Look over Mother's coat. Possibly she has been denying herself because others needed one worse. Get the family together and give her one, $69.85 to ---- $114.85

FROM OUR FINE MEN'S GOODS SECTION

Men's Suits Can Be Given
Hart Schaffner and Marx Suits from $28.50 to ---- $75.00
Men's Rico Suits priced from $30 to ---- $45.00
Frat Suits for Young Men, priced $25 to ---- $37.50
Men's Tuxedo Suits priced only ---- $30.00

Overcoats Will Please Many Men
Fine Heavy Weight Coats from $19.50 to ---- $75.00
Light Weight Top Coats priced $22.50 to ---- $50.00
Men's Gaberdine Coats featured at ---- $25.00

Give Shirts to the Family
Manhattan Fine Shirts priced $2.00 to ---- $4.00
Men's Eagle Shirts range from $1.75 to ---- $3.50
Other Shirts in good patterns from $1.50 to ---- $2.00

Underwear Can Also Be Given
Fancy Track Pants from 85c to ---- $2.50
Athletic Shirts, plain and fancy, 85c to ---- $2.00

Hosiery for Men's Gifts
Interwoven Fancy Socks from 50c to ---- $2.00
Esquire Fine Men's Hosiery from $1.00 to ---- $3.00
Men's Fancy Rayon Hose priced 50c to ---- $1.00
Men's Lisle Hose Range upward from ---- 35c

Men's Silk or Wool Scarfs
Wool Scarfs range in plaid patterns from $1.85 to ---- $2.50
Silk Scarfs and Reefers priced $1.85 to ---- $5.00

Many Pajamas Can Be Given
Glovers Fine Silk Pajamas priced $5.80 to ---- $10.00
Glovers Broadcloth Pajamas range $2.00 to ---- $3.50
Faultless Broadcloth Pajamas priced $2.00 to ---- $4.00
Outing Pajamas in good colors, $1.00 to ---- $2.00

Men Will Appreciate Robes
A Nice Silk Dressing Gown or Fine Robe is a gift ideal. They are to be had in the prettiest patterns and in all colors—G. Mehringer make—$12.45 to ---- $45.00

Miscellaneous Items Men Like
Hand Tooled Hip Folds for Keys, Bill Folds, Identification cards, etc., priced $1.00 to ---- $7.50
Golf Sweaters with socks to match quite a fine gift in all-wool construction, $6.50 to ---- $18.50

Boys' Gift Items
Hickok Initial Belt priced ---- $1.00
Boys' Mufflers in all colors ---- $1.00
Tie and Scarf sets, priced ---- $1.35
Four-in-Land and Bow Ties, 35c to ---- $1.00
Kaynee Shirts and Blouses, $1.00 to ---- $2.50
Boys' Sweaters, priced from $3.00 to ---- $3.85
Give Boy Scout Equipment to any Scout if you wish to please him most. We are Official Outfitters.

Men's Ties Are a Big Gift Item
Imported Hand-Made Ties priced $2.00 to ---- $5.00
Fine Heavy Weight Silk Ties, priced $2.50 to ---- $4.00
Other Silk Four-in-Hand Ties, $1.00 to ---- $2.00
Tied and Untied Bow Ties from 50c to ---- $1.50

All Kinds of Luggage for Christmas
Men's Gladstone Bags in Black and Tan, $14.85 to ---- $27.50
Ladies' Gladstone Bags, $27.50 to ---- $35.00
Ladies' Fitted Cases, priced $19.85 to ---- $75.00

THE SHOE SECTION ALSO HAS GIFTS

Give House Shoes for Christmas
Ladies' Imported Feather Mules ---- $9.85
Imported French Brocaded Mules ---- $7.85
Quilted Satin Boudoirs ---- $4.50
Woolen Felt Comfort Shoes ---- $2.00

Men's House Shoes
Fine Kid Leather Slippers ---- $4.00
Men's Calf Skin Felt Lined, priced ---- $3.00
Men's Felt and Woolen House Shoes ---- $2.00

Ladies' Evening Slippers
All White Satin Evening Slippers ---- $10.00
Plain Silver Evening Pump, priced ---- $12.50
Black Satin Plain Pump, priced ---- $11.00

Give Men Shoes for Christmas
Men's Patent Leather Dancing Pumps, priced ---- $8.50
Edwin Clapp Shoes, priced from $13.50 to ---- $16.50
Nunn Bush Fine Shoes, priced $8.50 to ---- $11.00

Beginning Thursday—A post office sub-station will be in operation in our store to handle your Christmas mailing— bring your package here and avoid the Rush.

Men will appreciate our wrapping service—we have a young lady to wrap your purchase in tissue paper, ribbon and seals this is all free —a part of our service.

"The Sunday Edition of The Lubbock Morning Avalanche and The Lubbock Daily Journal"

THE SOUTH PLAINS OWN NEWSPAPER

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

Women's Events SECTION 2 General News

VOL. 2, NO. 13 — LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1927 — (AP) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Tech Faculty To Assemble And Publish History Of Plains

Definite Subject For Each Chapter Assigned; "Llano Estacado" Designed To Refute Popular Idea Of Plains

Granbery And Horne Will Edit Work And Faculty Experts To Gather Data By First Of Year

"Llano Estacado," an authentic story of the far famed Staked Plains of Texas, is to be published in the spring, the first purely academic book of its kind.

A volume that may do much to refute the pepular idea that the great prairies o Texas are inhabited by little other than roving herds of long-horned cattle and guntoting cow punchers garbed in picturesque costume, this book will tell of the past, present and contain some promise of the future anticipated for this section.

Granbery and Horne Editors

Dr. J. C. Granbery and Cecile Horne, of the Technological College faculty, are to be editors of this publication and men and women of the faculty have been asked to contribute chapters on definite subjects, authorities in the various fields having been chosen in order that it is to be sent to the publisher. President Paul W. Horn is to write an introduction for this volume, which is to be published in two editions, one an inexpensive book, bound in paper and the other a finer issue.

Copy is to be in by the first of the year and, after extensive editing, it is to be sent to the publisher. The books are expected to be off the press sometimes during the spring, Dr. Granbery said Friday.

All of those asked to write chapters have not indicated their willingness.

Typical Sketches

Miss Marie Delloney, associate professor of art in the college, is to draw sketches, typical of this section, to be placed over chapter headings in the book and numerous illustrations will be used in the compilation, according to present plans.

The book is to open with a history of the South Plains, written by Miss Laila Boone, history teacher in the Tech and pioneer in this section, who has made a comprehensive study of past events and conditions here.

Dr. Leroy Patton, head of the department of geology, has been asked to contribute a chapter on geological structures, and A. H. Leidigh, dean of the school of agriculture has been asked to write a discourse on "Agriculture."

Other chapters, with the names of those who have been asked to write them are as follows:

Engineering, William J. Miller, dean of the school of engineering; architecture, Edgar Shelton, associate professor of architectural engineering; music, W. R. Waghorne, head of the department of music; painting, Miss Lucille Gill, instructor in English; home life, Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of the school of home economics; government, W. A. Jackson, head of the department of history; economic life, F. Condray, professor of economics and business administration; education, A. W. Evans, head of the department of education; athletics and recreation, E. Y. Freeland, head coach and professor of physical education; religious life, J. M. Hinton, dean of the school of liberal arts.

Literature, R. A. Mills, professor of English; chemical resources, Dr. H. T. Read, head of the department of chemistry; livestock, dairy and poultry, W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry; cotton mills, E. W. Camp, head of the department of textile engineering; horticulture, Charles H. Mahoney, head of the department of horticulture.

There is to be a chapter on climate and one on industry, with particular emphasis on oil, but no one had been solicited to write them late last week.

"This book will appeal, we think, to people in other sections of the world as well as to those of this district," Dr. Granbery said Friday.

"To a vast multitude the Staked Plains means a broad plain practically uninhabited, but, look, see what we have here," he exclaimed, indicating the contents of this company publication.

Promises On Present Facts

Some of it is to be promise of what may be done, a promise based on facts concerning what is here now, he said.

While the book is not to be in the form of propaganda and may not be branded as "chamber of commerce literature," Dr. Granbery continued, it is thought that chambers of commerce and such organizations will find much use for the book.

PRESIDENT PROPOSED POLL OF LEGION ON DRY LAW

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 10 (AP)—Authority for a national poll of American Legion members on the prohibition questions rests only with a national convention of the Legion in the opinion of General James A. Drain, past national commander of the organization.

LAWYER THOUGH BLIND

Fort Worth Youth Although Handicapped, Took Exam

FORT WORTH, Dec. 10 (AP).—Although handicapped by blindness, Marvin Shannon, son of County Judge and Mrs. S. D. Shannon, of Fort Worth, has passed the state bar examination and has been licensed to practice law in Texas. He was one of the eight who successfully made passing grades, 32 having taken the tests.

The youth is a student of the University of Texas and will receive his degree next June. Soon after he was stricken with blindness as a result of illness, he went to the state institute for the blind at Austin and after being graduated from these entered the state university.

Democrat Urges Party Eliminate Electoral College

Plan Permits 13 States To Name Nominee, Minor Says In Fostering Move For Popular Election

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—Because of votes of 13 of the larger states alone can elect a president of the United States in the electoral college, democrats will be asked to sponsor a revision of the constitution to authorize popular election of presidents at the next national committee meeting January 12.

Henry Minor, democratic national committeeman from Mississippi, an authority on democratic history, has prepared the proposal to lay before the committee.

Minor has colected data to show that the votes in the electoral college of 13 states can defeat the will of the other 35 states. The 13 states and the number of their votes are: New York, 45; Pennsylvania, 38; Illinois, 29; Ohio, 24; Texas, 20; Massachusetts, 18; Missouri, 18; Indiana, 15; Michigan, 15; New Jersey, 14; Iowa, 13; Kansas, 10; Connecticut, 7.

There are 5321 votes in the electoral college.

"Thus 13 states" Minor says, "by a majority of one vote in each can elect a president over another candidate carrying the other 35 states unanimously.

"It is easily possible, indeed it may become probable, that on some great economic question of overwhelming importance 15 or 16 of the densely populated manufacturing and commercial states, carried by small majorities, may in a presidential election over-ride the decision of double that number of states containing twice their population and four times their area, and that thus a mere fraction over one-fourth could defeat the will of three-fourths of the electorate.

"This system came very near substituting Burr for Jefferson in 1800; it probably kept Jackson out of the presidential chair in 1824; it cost the democrat's Tilden's election in 1876 and Cleveland's reelection in 1888. It easily may cost the democrats the presidency again."

Interscholastic League Popular

Enrollment of Texas Schools Goes Forward Rapidly; January 15 Closing Date Listing with Circuit.

AUSTIN, Dec. 10.—Enrollment of Texas schools in the Interscholastic league is going forward rapidly at this time, according to Roy Bedichek, chief of the League bureau of the University of Texas. January 15 has been set as the closing date for enrolment in the league contests for this year, Mr. Bedichek said.

There are now enrolled in the Interscholastic league 3,000 schools; however, Mr. Bedichek expects fully 4,500 schools to enroll for some part of the general work of the league before the closing date. There have been about 300 schools which participated in the state football contests and about 1,000 schools are expected to enter in basketball.

From among the approximately eight or nine thousand schools in the state, almost 100 per cent of the high schools are members of the league and take part in some of the contests, while from among the rural schools there is usually about 50 per cent enrollment, according to Mr. Bedichek. There have been reports of county league organizations from about 150 counties in the state thus far, Mr. Bedichek said.

TEXAS PROSPEROUS

Jump In Bond Issue Values Is Indicator

AUSTIN, Dec. 10. (AP)—Texas is enjoying an era of steadily increasing prosperity and development, if the remarkable jump in bond issue values is a good criterion.

The November total of $13,000,000 is the highest in the history of the state, Comptroller S. H. Terrell's figures show, while the $72,824,935.45 total for the fiscal year ending last August 31, represents an increase of more than $18,000,000 over the previous year.

Twenty years ago, the fiscal year's bond issue total for the state was only $2,245,454. The totals have grown steadily from year to year.

Road district and school bonds, approved by the attorney general's department and registered by the comptroller, account for much of the totals. Other issues range from municipal water works bonds to fresh water supply districts bonds.

One of the largest issues of recent date was for $3,900,000 by a Hidalgo county road district, approved by Assistant Attorney General D. L. Whitehurst after cutting it from the proposed $4,000,000 to conform to property valuation limitations.

CALL TEXTBOOK BOARD TO CONVENE ON JANUARY 9

AUSTIN, Dec. 10 (AP).Governor Moody today called the text book commission to meet February 9 and let contracts to total about $750,- and other books, despite the contention of S. M. N. Marrs, state school superintendent that to renew the geography contract would cause waste.

102 Students In Tech Seek Degrees Next June With Liberal Arts And Agriculture Leading Four Schools

Most of Candidates Shown As Students of College Since Its Opening Three Years Ago.

Fully equipped to answer the demands of a busy world and a useful life, approximately 100 students will leave the corridors of Texas Technological College next June, according to the present applications for degrees which have been filed in the offices of the four deans of the college.

One hundred and two students are applying for the coveted titles conferred for marked continued achievements in scholastic requirements of the college. This class quadruples the first class which finished the past June with only 25 members.

Most Charter Members

Practically the entire class, with but few exceptions have been students of the college since its opening three years ago.

One feature of the class is the

See TECH GRADUATES, Page 6

Dollar Days

Hinds Honey And Almond Cream 3 For $1.00

Puritas Sanitary Napkins 3 Boxes for $1.00

Chevrolet For $1.00

We are going to sell a Chevrolet for $1.00 December 31st.

Double Dollar Days Monday and Tuesday

We have arranged this special event with Christmas Shoppers in mind and have included in this Sale many gift items that are exceptionally good values and desirable for gifts.

We can give you much better service if you will shop during the morning hours.

Toilet Goods Combinations All for $1.00

One Bottle Hinds Cream	50c
One Tube Toothpaste	50c
1 box Palmolive Talcum	25c
6 cakes, 10c Toilet Soap	60c
TOTAL VALUE	$1.85

ALL FOR $1.00

Ruffled Curtains $1.98

Ready made ruffled Curtains in beautiful materials and colors. Extra special values at $1.98.

$1.00 Off

On all Gloves priced above $4.25. We are prepared with the largest variety of Christmas Gloves that we have ever had the pleasure to offer.

Sale Of Remnants

An enormous stock of short length piece goods of every discription conveniently arranged on tables, marked at much below their real worth.

(3rd Floor)

$1.00 Off

of all luggage priced above $5.00. A most complete new stock to select from.

SCHOOL HOSE 4 Pairs for $1.00
New light shades of tan in fancy wide ribbed Hose. A real value at 4 pairs for $1.00. Sizes range from 6 to 10.

PERCALE
6 yards, 36-inch fast color Percale for ---------- $1.00

36-INCH OUTING
Fancy light stripes in 36-in. Outing good grade. 6 yards for ---------- $1.00

BATH TOWELS 5 For $1.00
Extra large Towels, in plain white Turkish, 5 for $1.00.

DRESS GINGHAMS
32-inch Dress Ginghams, new patterns, fast colors. 7 yards for ---------- $1.00

FRENCH GINGHAMS
Extra fine quality, 32 inch Ginghams in fine checks and fancy patterns, regular 50c grade. 3 yards for ---------- $1.00

NEW BAGS $1.00
For this Next Monday we have made a real buy on Ladies Purses. A large variety of new styles, extra speeial for Monday, each only $1.00.

VANITY SET $1.00
Pure Linen Trimmed with beautiful lace in 3 piece sets. Very appropriate for Gifts, each set $1.00.

WHITE OUTING
27-inch White Outing in a good grade. Special for Dollar Day—8 yards for ---- $1.00

PONGEE
Natural color Japanese All Silk Pongee, 2 yds, for $1.00

TOILET GOODS
One 50 Cent Hinds Cream, 1 25c Palmolive Talcum, 12 10c cakes Toilet Soap, total value $1.95, all for ---------- $1.00

SATEEN
36-inch heavy fine grade Sateen in large range of good colors, also black. 4 yards $1.

BROWN DOMESTIC
8 yards 36-inch Brown Domestic for ---------- $1.00

RAYON BLOOMERS $1.00
We have just received a big freight shipment of these extra fine bloomers in all the good shades, Special Monday at ---------- $1.00

MEN AND BOYS WHO ARE THRIFTY WILL MAKE SAVINGS HERE

TIES
For men and boys, regular 75c four-in-hand ties, 2 for ---------- $1.00

OUTING NIGHT SHIRTS
Men's heavy Outing Night Shirts, special, Dollar Day ---------- $1.00

WORK SHIRTS
Men's Heavy Blue and Grey Work Shirts, regular $1.25 values, each ---------- $1.00

$1.25 & $1.50 TIES
One special lot of Ties in rich array of new pattern ---------- $1.00

MEN'S UNIONS
Heavy fleece lined Unions for men, sizes 36 to 46, per pair ---------- $1.00

COTTON SOCKS
Men's Ribbed Cotton Socks in assorted colors, regular 15c sellers, 10 pairs for ---------- $1.00

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEF
Men's Handkerchiefs, 10c values, 16 for ------ $1.00

CANVAS GLOVES
Men's or boys' canvas Gloves, 10 pair for ------ $1.00

JERSEY GLOVES
Men's or boys' fleece lined Jersey Gloves, 7 pairs for ---------- $1.00

KHAKI SHIRTS
Regular $1.50 heavy Khaki Shirts, each ---------- $1.00

PARASILK SOCKS
Men's Bear Brand Parasilk Socks, assorted solid colors, 50c values, 4 pairs -- $1.00

Mens' Collar attached Shirts in striped, figured and checked Percale, sizes 14½ to 17, Special for Monday at ---- $1.00

$1.00 OFF on Mens' Pajamas priced $3.50 and up.

CAPS
Men's Semi-Dress Caps with ear flaps, a splendid assortment of patterns, regular $1.50 values, special $1.00

BOYS' CAPS
Semi-dress Caps for Boys with ear flaps, special each ---------- $1.00

FANCY WOOL SOCKS
Phoenix and Holeproof silk and wool socks in plain or fancy patterns, 75c and $1 values, special, 2 pairs $1.00

CHILDREN'S UNIONS

Winter weight Unions for children. Button on tape style, sizes from 2 to 13, long sleeves and ankle length, each ---- 59c

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

"LUBBOCK'S OLDEST AND LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE"

Plaid Blankets $2.98

Double plaid cotton Blankets in pretty colors, per pair only ---------- $2.98

The Avalanche-Journal's Women's Section Edited By Blanche E. Bean. Phones 13 and 14

Myriad Lights And Icicles Sparkle In Technological College Gym For Annual Dance Given By Sophomores

Three Hundred Students Guests of Class of '30; Christmas Motif Prevails In Large Hall

Under a canopy of myriad colored lights and low-hanging icicles, some 300 students of the college danced away the hours at the Tech gymnasium Friday night as guests of the class of '30 in what was termed as the most delightful campus-wide social event of the year. The Christmas spirit prevailed throughout the affair and the guests were greeted by appropriate decorations ewhich added to the success of the evening.

At a few minutes until nine, Sam H. J. Womack, of Colorado, president of the class, and Miss Nora Cocke, of Wellington, Sophomore council representative, led the Grand march which terminated into a series of pleasing dance numbers last until 12 o'clock. Shortly before the close of the affair, artificial snow, serpentine and confetti rained on the group.

Faculty Attends

Chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Horne, Mrs. R. M. Chitwood and Miss Ivo Wilson. Members of the faculty attended the affair following the faculty dinner at the caffeteria. A number of out-of-town guests were also present during the evening. Punch was served by girls o the school of home economics.

Music for the dance was furnished by the Texas Tech Toreadors, a student orchestra. The dance management committee was in charge of William Sewell, of Slaton; Miss Margie Fette, of Muenster, had charge of the decorations; Willis Lemons, of Memphis, the entertainment and Miss Kate Sowder, of Lubbock, the refreshments.

The dance is an annual affair given during each fall term by the Sophomore class.

RURAL PARTY FRIDAY

Club Women Entertain for Families This Week

A rural party that was attended by about fifty people Friday evening and that was very enjoyable was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams. Women in the Southwest Ward home demonstration club entertained their husbands and families at that time.

The evening's program opened with a song of welcome from the members and Mrs. Williams gave a toast to the retiring and incoming presidents, Mrs. A. R. Pendley and Vada Houston, respectively.

Cake, chocolate and coffee were served at a late hour and during the serving period Mrs. Williams gave a clever reading and toast to the men attending. Christmas decorations were used in the home.

Among the guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Joe Caraway, Walter Dennis, W. E. Wren, H. W. Robinson, W. E. Allen, A. R. Pendley, W. M. Ross, W. W. Moore, P. R. Caraway, Frank Williams, Mrs. Vada Houston, Messrs. Carl Wren, Lee Voy Houston, James Kerr, Gordon Leigh Allen, Carroll Pendley, Taylor Pendley, Clare Emerson, Lee Moore, Clifton Caraway, Burton Pendley, Belton Pendley and Vernon Bacon.

Misses Elizabeth Caraway, Inez Dennis, Mabel Wren, Edna Willett, Marsaleet Wren, Ella Wren, Rozelle Pendley, Clara Barton, Mavie Pendley, Inez Allen, Josephine Moore, and Louise Baird.

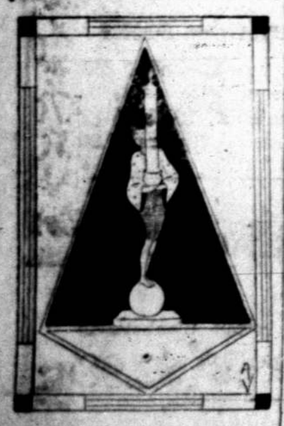
HOSTS AT BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vickers Give Card Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vickers were host and hostess to the Thursday Night Bridge club Friday evening at 1908 13th street, serving plum pudding, sauce and coffee at the close of a number of merry games. Table cuts for favors were won by Mrs. W. D. Green, of San Antonio, Mrs. A. B. Conley and Mrs. L. S. Mast.

Guests and members attending were Messrs. and Mesdames W. C. Stevens, B. C. Dickinson, Claude Hurlbut, J. S. Johnson, L. E. Hunt, F. R. Friend, Mrs. W. D. Green, Mrs. Leland Mast, Mrs. A. B. Conley and A. W. Mack.

Light Role



A colorful, amusing clown adds another meaning to his usual role when he becomes a useful bearer of light.

TECH GROUP MEETS

Christmas Party For H. E. Club With Miss Weeks

A regular meeting of the Tech home economics club Friday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Weeks, 2421 Broadway, was in the form of a Christmas party. Contests and games were enjoyed and a Santa Claus distributed gifts, the guests having drawn names and brought packages. Refreshments ice cream and cake were served to about forty guests.

Dance Last Night For Younger Folk

Home Of Mr. and Mrs. Gus L. Ford Scene of Festivities Last Evening; Girls Club Entertains

One of the pleasantest affairs of the week for a group of young boys and girls, principally high school students, was a rainbow dance given last evening at the home of Miss Frances Ford, 2311 18th street, with members of the E. T. C. club entertaining.

Pastel shades of the rainbow filled rooms of the attractive home wiht color for this occasion and al appointments were in the blending shades.

Punch was served throughout the evening with rainbow candies while the young folk dances through the hours, invited guests and club members being Missee Voncile Gilkerson, Dorothy Rushing, Virginia Bacon, Sarah Michie, Frances Ford, Haven Sawyer, Mary Lois Gamel, Faye Hunt, Virginia Sarasom, of Plainview, and Emory Hollar, Homer Maxey, Jimmie Whiteside, Leroy Vaughn, Trent Campbell, Joe Partain, W. B. Rushing, George French, J. D. Jenkins, Harmon Jenkins, Robert Maxey, Murray Ballenger, Frank Easley, Haskell Beard and Edgar Neal.

FORTY-TWO PLAYED

Mmes. Meador and Norman Are Club Hostesses

The home of Mrs. W. H. Meador, 1621 Main street, was prettily decorated Friday afternoon when 24-42 club members were entertained there with Mrs. Meador and Mrs. F. A. Norman as hostesses.

Christmas motif was found in the colors and in the appointments. A small tree graced the dining room table and a salad course was served with Mrs. Norman pouring tea.

Those enjoying the occasion were Mesdames R. D. Benson, J. S. Johnson, H. T. Kimbro, John Bacon, F. R. Friend, W. B. Atkins, G. C. Wolffarth, Austin Wolffarth, A. B. Conley, J. H. Hankins, G. M. Cosbey, Roger Q. Pierce, S. C. Arnett, Fred Snyder, J. C. Street and L. C. Ellis.

BACONS ENTERTAIN

Double Dozen Club Party At W. A. Bacon Home

Double Dozen club members were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bacon, 1802 Broadway, Friday evening at a delightful party. Appointments in red and green set a color theme and the same colors prevailed on a palatable refreshment plate.

Games of forty-two were played by Messrs. and Mesdames S. C. Arnett, H. T. Kimbro, G. C. Wilffarth, W. F. Schenck, T. B. Duggan, C. M. Ballenger, R. Q. Pierce, Neil H. Wright, Albert Taylor, W. H. Meador, C. E. Maedgen, Mrs. R. D. Benson and B. O. McWhorter.

PARTY AT ARNETTS

Auction Forty-Two Club In Pleasant Meeting

Auction Forty-Two club members were delightfully entertained Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Arnett at their home on West 19th street. Tables were arranged for games in the home and a palatable refreshment course was served, with chrysanthemums as floral decorations.

Club members at the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hankins, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Murray, Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, C. E. Maedgen. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Middleton, Misses Adeline Bellah and Delia Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Norman, Mrs. R. B. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Rush and B. O. McWhorter.

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. If invited to a Christmas dinner party, is it necessary to take gifts to other guests?
2. How are Christmas gifts different from those sent in response to wedding invitations?
3. What should be the guide to selecting Christmas gifts?

The Answers

1. No, unless all agree to bring ten-cent joke presents or some other plan is made.
2. Less formal.
3. One's purse, primarily. A gift way beyond your means is embarrassing to the reriplent.

You Can Read Milady's Character In The Hat She Wears, Expert Says

By BETSY SCHULER
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—I'd like to start a new game—judging character by chapeaux. I think one could come as near telling what kind of character a woman has by her hat as by numerology or some other of the guessing arts.

The last football game I attended gave me the idea. Such a sea of hats seemed to offer such vast possibilities in the way of individuality.

Certainly hats grow more subtly unusual each day. Harder to get one to suit, incidentally, but the trouble well rewarded when she is right.

Hats with fur coats present their own problems this season. Marjorie Oelrichs, I noted one day, cleverly got around a high badger collar on a green coat by wearing a tightly swathed Reboux turban of matching velvet that fitted her head so snugly as not to present a speck of interference.

Warm Weather Discloses

Continued mild weather has taken top-coats right off the smart winter suits they cover. And how smart they are this season.

Jean Ickelheimer, strolling along Park avenue surprisingly early one morning his week, wore a gray long coated suit, fur trimmed, made of one of Rodier's lusciously soft materials. The coat's shawl collar and deep, pointed cuffs were of caracul in matching shade—a most happy combination, in fact.

She wore a sweet hat, plain grey felt with a smartly turned-up tiny brim, banded with light and dark grey. Even her shark skin purse and shoes were of matching grey. An orchid or two added the last perfect touch.

Frances Gilmore, on the other hand, sponsored about the cutest little short jacket suit I've run across this season. Dull, coffee brown duvetyne entirely banded as to wrap around skirt and flaring jacket with beaver. The fur fashioned a shawl collar and narrow cuffs.

She wore a matching blouse with a kerchief collar of beige knotted on one shoulder. For this she chose a hat of matching color—which to me is really the secret of making suits and frocks do their best for one. This hat was of velour with a rolled brim and a grosgrain banding.

Boutonieres seem to be growing into flower gardens on some shoulders, as the warm season continues.

One of Those Sheaf Bouquets

I noticed Florence Kip Clarke waiting with her car in front of Pierre's for a group of friends, wearing one of these sheaf bouquets. It had orchids at the top, roses in a cream yellow at the bottom and a big bow of changeable satin across the center.

She looked charming in a wool crepe frock of soft purple and hat in hatter's plush to match.

Stockings grow darker with winter. Gloves seem to grow lighter. Plain gloves, slip-ons with nary a buckle or extra stitching, are the best. Elizabeth Bassett gave a satisfying touch to her trim black outfit the other day by sponsoring the softest of gray gloves—almost white. Glazed kid, really pleasing whether stylish at the moment or not, are coming back. By spring it will probably be chic again to wear white glazed kid with your blue suit. Which, to me, is really a very satisfactory mode.

JEAN ICKLHEIMER

FLORENCE KIP CLARKE

FRANCES GILMORE

—THE— WOMAN'S DAY

By Allene Sumner

This pink for a boy and blue for a girl ,or vice versa, business continues to puzzle the material world. For years we have been bewildered as to whether to present new nephew Johnnie with pink or blue, bootees, and whether to put pink or blue ribbon on the bonnet for brand new baby niece Betty.

But no public agitation was given the subject until it was noised about the Crown Princess Astrid of Belgium, expecting a son and heir, had optimistically prepared a pink bassinet only to have to change it to blue when the little baby princess arrived. "What hot" cried the critics. "She's all wrong. It's pink for a girl and blue for a boy."

Layette departments of stores cast just about a 56-50 vote for both. Why not settle the difficulty by having it blue for both? It's as mean to doom a little pink-faced babe to wear pink as to thrust the fate upon a red-headed girl.

* * *

"WHEN COMPANY COMES"

One of our leading home magazines printed a schedule not long ago for the woman who does her own work and is serving Sunday dinner for six people. The schedule began at 9 a. m., though it was assumed that breakfast was well out of the way and the actual dinner preparations were beginning. That means a 7-o'clock rising, at least, and then she'd have to go some if there were children to be bathed and dressed.

From 9 a. m. till 2 p. m., when the six are supposed to sit down to the groaning board, believe it or not, every single minute of those five hours were consumed in preparing the average "company dinner" of appetizers, soup, roast, potatoes, vegetables, salad, warm buttered rolls, coffee and dessert. And this was the systematic schedule of a scientist in this business of food preparation!

* * *

"DON'T MARRY FOR LOVE"

The "companionate marriage" idea has launched an avalanche of attacks and eulogies on the institution of marriage. One of the most unusual explanations for our muddled marriage state comes from a lady writer who assails our American custom of marrying for love.

"In every civilized country except America," she says, "something besides love is taken into consideration when marriages are arranged. To marry merely for love is to invest one's life savings in oil stock because the shares are handsmely engraved. It is strange that sex love, so brief, so transient so unimportant in the whole scheme of marriage, should be, while it lasts, so intense."

Poor kids! What with this one telling them never to marry except for love, and that one telling them to have brains enough to marry for something other than love, what are they to do?

Holiday Motif of Mistletoe and Red Berries Contribute to Genialities Of Tea Hour In Freeland Home

Mesdames E. Y. Freeland, W. A. Jackson, W. L. Stangel and R. M. Chitwood at Home to Friends Yesterday Afternoon; Town and College Folk Call

The gleam of soft lights reflected in mistletoe's white berries yesterday afternoon when Mesdames E. Y. Freeland, W. A. Jackson, R. M. Chitwood and W. L. Stangel were tea hostesses at the home of the first hostess, 2517 22nd Street.

Town and college women mingled during two hours of the afternoon in the pretty home, chatting and stopping for a cup of tea, after greeting the hostesses.

Artificial lights were used in the rooms and mistletoe adorned the mantle and was arranged attractively with red berries, greenery and poinsetta in the rooms.

Tea was dispensed from a beautifully appointed table. A linen cover of cut-work and lace was laid on the table, which was centered with a bouquet of red carnations and ferns. Tiny Christmas trees and tall burning tapers in red marked the corners and candies served on the plates were in red and green. Sandwiches and cake completed the refreshment course and sprigs of mistletoe tied in red ribbon were plate favors.

Miss Ruth Horn and Mrs. J. C. Granbery greeted guests at the door, introducing them to Mrs. H. T. Kimbro, who headed the receiving line, in which stood the four hostesses and Mrs. J. H. Hankins.

Mrs. P. W. Horn and Mrs. J. M. Gordon presided at the tea table, and were assisted in serving by Misses Virginia Rogers, Marguerite Bennett, Kathryn Bryarly, Johnnye Gilkerson, Annah Jo Pendleton.

Others in the house party were Mrs. A. H. Leidigh, Mrs. Fred Standefer, Mrs. W. C. McMillan, Mrs. Reeves Catt, Mrs. Charles Mahoney, Mrs. W. M. Craig and Mrs. Don L. Jones.

LYCEUM NUMBER HERE

Expose of Spiritism Friday In Lecture, Announced

In an expose of spiritism and a concert program, the Kringsberg company is to appear at the high school auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock as another number on the lyceum course for this year, a series of programs sponsored by the city P.-T. A.

In undertaking to expose the fallacies of spiritism, Mr. Kringsberg performs many of the thrilling spooky tricks employed by the leading mediums of America and Europe, according to advance information sent here, and then exposes how these tricks are performed, showing that this is a highly developed art rather than something supernatural.

He is assisted by Miss Esmeralda Martin in a program of music and magic.

Miss Martin is described as "the girl with the radio mind," a clever entertainer and musician. While blindfolded she bewilders her audience with accurate description of numerous articles submitted by them, according to information received by Mrs. E. M. Smith, who is at the head of a committee bringing the lyceum numbers here.

This program is described as entertaining and educational.

ZETA BRIDGERS MEET

Miss Louise Bates Hostess Yesterday

Zeta Bridgers, a club of young girls, met yesterday afternoon with Miss Louise Bates at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Lindsey, 2115 Main street, for merriment between the hours of 2:30 and 5:30 o'clock. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. T. G. Bates and by Mrs. Lindsey.

The house was dimly lighted with rose-frosted globes and beautiful with autumn leaves and poinsetta and a large Santa Claus at the fireplace. Date nut pie and coffee were served and small Christmas trees were favors.

Tallies were cut-out Santies and other appointments were in the Christmas motif.

Members in attendance were Misses Betty Binnion, Mary Parker Brown, Mary Stewart, Malba Crawford, Juanita Meredith, Iris Crawford, Louise Bates, Lois Harkey and Bob Holt. Guests were Misses Glenna Dillard, Annie Lou Barrier, Ruth Hutchinson, Evelyn Etweart and Sue Evelyn Rattan. The next meeting will be with Mary Parker Brown.

Miss Evelyn Stewart received the high score prize, an old-fashioned powder box; Miss Dillard received consolation favor, a score pad, and Miss Rattan received the guest prize, a bouget of sweet peas in a bud vase.

PRAYER CIRCLE MEETS

Program to Be Given Thursday, December 22

Mrs. W. F. Bond, 1017 17th Street, was hostess Friday afternoon to Circle 2 of the Busy of the Busy Mothers prayer meeting and 12 members were present. All four circles of this organization are to give a program at the Nazarene church on the evening of December 22.

DISTRIBUTE BASKETS

U. D. C. Will Bring Cheer On Christmas Day

Cheer baskets are to be distributed on Christmas by the S. W. Wilkerson chapter of U. D. C. Plans were made for this work Friday afternoon when the chapter met in the home of Mrs. Herbert Lowery, Mrs. Eppie Sowder, president, was in charge of the meeting.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

A business and social meeting of the Sorosis class, First Methodist church, will be conducted at the home of Mrs. Howard Logan in the evening and officers will be elected.

Mary Helm Auxiliary meets at 3 o'clock at the Methodist church.

Hostesses for a Builders class party at 7:30 p. m. at the Tech college cafeteria will be Miss Katherine Harper, Miss Lallah Boone, Mesdames Olen Stewart, G. C. Turner J. A. Wall, E. C. Wedemeyer, Webb Duval. Each guest is to bring an inexpensive and comical toy.

The First Presbyterian auxiliary meets at 3 o'clock at the church.

The First Methodist W. M. S. is meeting at 3 o'clock in mission study at the church with Mrs. E. W. Camp leading.

TUESDAY

The Twentieth Century club meets at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

Mrs. E. W. Camp, 2502, 21st Street will be hostess to the Sorosis club.

An annual Christmas party of the 1916 Needle club will be given at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at 1308 Avenue L with Mrs. J. H. Kimmel and Mrs. Albert Darby as hostesses.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. E. L. Klett will be hostess to the Wednesday Needle club at 3 o'clock at the Country club.

FRIDAY

A Christmas party of the Friday Needle club will be at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Denman, 1923 13th Street.

The Auction Forty-two club is to have an evening Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hankins.

SATURDAY

A Christmas party of the Junior Music club will be at the high school auditorium in the evening. A program and other diversions have been prepared.

FRIDAY CLUB MEETS

Mrs. C. E. Roberts Hostess To Needle Society

Mrs. C. E. Roberts was hostess to the Friday Needle club this week at her home, 1516 17th street, members and guests gathering for a cheerful afternoon spent in conversation and sewing. A Christmas party was announced for next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Denman.

The hostess served refreshments to Mesdames Gulon Gregg, A. W. Evans, M. J. Fields, R. H. Moore, P. D. Coleman, J. O. Ballinger, W. E. Twitty, W. A. Childers, J. M. Denman, J. A. Burrus, John A. Long, A. H. Travis, Harry Hall, W. C. Bryan, E. M. Worthy, J. E. Alexander, J. N. Bryan, Fred A. Grayum, J. B. Pryor, Louis Murfee and Miss Theresa Dudley.

Brilliant Affairs At College Close Social Activities of Autumn; Clubs Announce Annual Christmas Parties

Last Week Is Filled With Club and Social Events; Holiday Season Will Be Active Socially

Pre-Christmas parties, dances and other affairs are filling the weeks with social activities and forecasting the busy holiday season that is beginning in earnest the latter part of this week.

Technological college organizations entertained last week with large affairs, the last of this term and hardly with the echoes of gaiety die before other affairs will welcome visitors here for Christmas.

Gamma Pi Alpha club members were hostesses at a bridge party Wednesday evening at the Country club, this being the Christmas party of the organization, concluding a series of brilliant events during the fall. On the week before Las Chaparritas club members another college organization, had entertained with a pretentious dance at Hotel Lubbock, this being their last fall festivity.

Organization Parties

Tech faculty club members met at the college cafeteria Friday evening for a party. Y. W. C. A. cabinet members were entertained on Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Granbery by sponsors of the organization and the college home economics department was given a Christmas party by Miss Margaret Weeks and Mabel Erwin.

In addition to numerous club parties, many of which were annual holiday celebrations, there have been other parties during the week. Mrs. Joe Nislar, a bride of the summer, and Miss Alyne Pelment entertained Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Nislar's home with a bridge party and surprise shower for Mrs. Volney Hill, who was until her recent marriage Miss Ruby Arnett.

Other Parties

Misses Marguerite Bennett and Ophelia Steele were bridge hostesses on Wednesday evening. Mrs. O. W. English entertained the Cosmopolitan club Thursday afternoon and invited a group of friends in for bridge in the evening, and Mrs. G. C. Turner was bridge hostess on Wednesday.

At the Christmas party of the Lindy Needle club Thursday, in the home of Mrs. N. L. Peters, gifts were exchanged among the members and other clubs are planning such a party for this week.

An 18-table bridge party was given at Hotel Lubbock Friday afternoon for the benefit of the Technological college pep squad.

In addition to these entirely social affairs, the Little Theater and Junior Little Theater presented plays this week at the high school auditorium and district meetings of missionary societies, with out-of-town men and women in attendance, were conducted at both the First Methodist and First Baptist churches Wednesday.

Mesdames E. Y. Freeland, W. A. Jackson, R. M. Chitwood and W. L. Stangel were tea hostesses from 3 until 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at 2517 22nd street, this event concluding the week's festivities.

Annual Club Parties

Christmas parties are being announced by the various clubs.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hankins, 2101 Broadway, is to be the scene of a turkey dinner and party Friday evening for members of the Auction Forty-Two club. 1911 Needle club members have announced an annual husband's party for the evening of January 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maedgen, 1823 Broadway. Mrs. F. R. Friend is chairman of the general arrangements committee.

A Christmas party of the Fellowship club is scheduled for December 27 at the home of Mrs. Cecil Horne. This club has recently held a reelection of officers naming Mrs. Sam T. Davis as president, Mrs. E. W. Camp vice-president, and Mrs. J. C. Hardgrave secretary-treasurer.

Paul Gouch of O'Donnel, was in Lubbock yesterday.

SERVE DINNER

Games Of Forty-Two Are Played Thursday

A two-course dinner was served at 1 Forty-two club members Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rylander entertained in their home. Games were played and a happy evening enjoyed by Messrs. and Mesdames T. E. May, S. T. Davis, E. W. Camp, H. W. Stanton, J. B. Maxey, J. C. Hardgrave and Mesdames T. W. Sawyer and J. F. Hankins.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Guests At Dinner

Candles Burn On Six Small Tables When Five-Course Meal Served Young Women In Tech Council

A five course dinner was served at six small tables Thursday evening when the Tech Y. W. C. A. advisory board was hostess to cabinet members at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Granbury, 1622 Avenue X.

Candles burned in poinsetta holders on the tables, place cards carried candles and holly in the cheerful green and red of Christmas and other appointments were in harmony with this scheme.

Cabinet members attending, these being Tech students, were Misses Lillian Nelson, Glenda Crawford, Ruth Starnes, Margaret Cooper, Mary Hope Westbrook Kathryn Bryarly, Mary Frank Nichols, Fay Foote, Theresa Sowell and Mrs. Evelyn Jennings.

The advisory board consists of Mesdames C. J. Wagner, I. C. Enochs, Mary W. Doak, J. N. Michie, Lewis Porter, P. W. Horn W. H. Abitt, J. H. Hankins, J. C. Granbery and Misses Margaret Weeks, Katherine Harper, and Eugenia Marshall. Mrs. Reeves Catt, Mrs. Granbery's mother, was a special guest.

I-DEAL BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Jones Entertain Friday

Bridge was played Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Hub Jones were host and hostess to the I-Deal club at their home, 2114 17th street.

Favoring the holiday season, red and green colors were used in the party appointments, red chrysanthemums were arranged in bouquets and fruit cake was served with hard sauce and coffee.

Mrs. Elmer Conley and D. K. Bondurant made high scores in the games, those playing being Messrs. and Mesdames R. C. Smith, J. B. Crisler, D. K. Bondurant, Herbert Lowery, Frank Jones, Lawrence Bacon, Murray Jones, Mrs. John Jarrott, Mrs. Elmer Conley, R. L. McAndrews and Drs. Harry and Edgar Bloom.

MISS HALEY HOSTESS

Informal Tea Given In M. L. Waldrop Home

Miss Bertha Haley entertained with a small informal tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. L. Waldrop, 2112 16th street. Christmas decorations were in the rooms and music, dancing and games enjoyed the hostess serving a salad course to Misses Wynette Copeland, Jessie Bowers, Clara Randolph, Jo Halbert, Juanita Clanagan, Geneive McClunn and Mrs. Waldrop.

COLLEGE INN PARTY

Carol Singing and Christmas Tree Features

At 9:30 o'clock this evening there is to be a Christmas tree at College inn for young women who reside in that dormitory. This announcement was made yesterday by the matron, Mrs. E. R. Haynes, who said that there will be carol singing and other features in keeping with the occasion.

Bridge!

Here Are Points To Improve Your Game

(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

1—When you hold: hearts—K Q X X X; spades—Q J X X; clubs—K X X; diamonds—X, what should you bid?

2—When you hold: spades—A X X X X; diamonds—K X X; hearts—Q J X; clubs—X X, what should you bid?

3—When you hold: diamonds—A X X X X; spades—A X X; hearts—X X X; clubs—X X, what should you bid?

The Answers

1—One heart.
2—One spade.
3—One diamond.

(Copyright, 1927, by the Ready Reference Publishing Company)

Half the government reclamation acreage is planted in alfalfa.

Flapper Fanny Says:

Women who claim they're on a diet should remember that figures don't lie.

South Plains Towns Have Few Social Happenings; Double Wedding Sunday In Brownfield; Visitors are Feted

Out-of-Town Guests Given Parties and Luncheons in Big Spring; Clubs of Lorenzo Meet.

There were few social happenings in South Plains towns during the week just past, club meetings and weddings holding the center of interest.

Miss Rogene Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Shepard, entertained with a delightful party at their home in Plainview last Saturday evening. Games and other amusements were enjoyed and refreshments served to Helen Anderson, John Marie Steakley, Eleanor Halbert, Marjory Power, Mary MacDaniels, Mignon Sanford, Frankie Miley, Louise Stephens, Margaret Mayhugh, Margaret Looper, Constange Wayland, Betty Ross, Elizabeth Cox, Margaret Ann Randolph, Nisbet Noble, Robert Hinn, Bill Turner, James Harder, John Toll Underwood, Billy Vlasingame, Billy Dysart, Bruce Collier, Marlan Cram, Guy Lemond, Paul Edwin Berndt and Jack Madison.

Club Hostess.

Mrs. J. A. Buck was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club in Crosbyton last Wednesday afternoon, guests and members in attendance being Mesdames Sep Smith, J. A. Parks, J. J. Taylor, Glen McKee, F. A. Green, E. M. Perkins, J. W. Scarborough, of Crosbyton, and Tra Taylor, of Waco.

There was a double wedding in Brownfield Sunday afternoon when Leery Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Emerson, and Miss Audrey Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hobbs were married and Bufort Hobbs and Miss Omadell Mosley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mosley were wed. The Elder A. L. Burnett officiated at these weddings, all four young people being of the Harmony community near Brownfield.

Visiting teachers at the Brownfield Teachers institute last week were entertained by civic organizations and business men in the town. Games of forty-two were played with a program of music, stunts and other features between the games.

Other Brownfield happenings of the week included a birthday party given by Eunice Michie, 10; a luncheon served by Mrs. John King, with games of bridge in the afternoon and a Methodist league party.

Mrs. M. R. Shelton, of New York, who has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurt, in Big Spring was honor guest at a delightfully planned bridge party last Friday at the home of Mrs. J. F. Biles in Big Spring.

Fete Visitors.

Among the other affairs in that city during the week was a bridge luncheon given Monday by Mrs. A. M. Fisher, who named as honorees Mrs. J. B. Wisenant, a bridge, Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Fletcher Ethridge, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss Velma Wasson. Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Bailey, who have recently moved to Big Spring, are to be honor guests at a reception Tuesday evening in the parlors of the Methodist church.

Club meetings were the principal social activities in Lorenzo during the week just past.

Mrs. Fred Wiese was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge society and in merry games, high score went to Mrs. J. T. Howell. Mrs. Herbert Nickels entertained the P. A. L. S. club on Wednesday and games of forty-two were played. The Lucky Thirteen club met Monday afternoon with Miss Vesta Carr.

PLAY MANY GAMES

Christian Endeavor Party Enjoyed Friday

Many games were played Friday evening when the First Presbyterian Intermediate Christian Endeavor attended a party at the church, chaperoned by Mrs. N. L. Peters, Miss Virginia McLain and Rev. Jack M. Lewis.

Cakes, sandwiches and tea were served to Corrine Overstreet, Eulala Henderson, Luther Williams, Maurine Jons, Mary Beth Sheeley, Robert Cooper, Marjorie Ann Ainsworth, Floyd Norman, Inez Hensley, Clarence Woods, Flossie Adkisson, Clyde McKee, Virgil Roland, Jamie McNeil, Alice Rachel Jones, Inez Law, George Anderson, Louisa Adkisson, Tom Everhart and Hubert Hopper.

RECEIVE MEMBERS

Music Club Meets Saturday With Mrs. Moxley

Three new members were received into the Music club yesterday afternoon at a meeting with Mrs. R. D. Moxley, 1809 14th Street. They were Mrs. Owen McWhorter, Mrs. J. C. Powell and Mrs. L. L. Merrill.

A lesson on the Polyphonic period was enjoyed. Mrs. R. A. Mills and Mrs. H. B. Hawkins discussed Handel and Back. Miss Louise Ocher sang a number from Handel, accompanied by Mrs. L. J. Von Tungeln and Mrs. P. D. Coleman, gave a Handel selection. Mrs. E. E. George played a number in B. Minor from Bach and Mrs. E. E. White gave two readings from James Whitcomb Riley. There were about thirty in attendance.

COUNCIL FIRE

Miss Lera Albin, Guardian, Is Hostess

A Katima group of Camp Fire held a council fire yesterday afternoon from 4:30 until 7 o'clock at the home of the guardian, Miss Lora Albin, 1313 16th street.

On the afternoon before, the group had met in regular session and George Eaton, a scout master here, had given a talk, promising to demonstrate knot tying, signalling and other such work this winter. Among those in attendance were Inez Law, Flossie Adkisson, Alyne Lawn, Mary Green, Grenalda Douthit, Fay Long, Marguerite Henson and Cleda Robinson. A visitor was Lois Ford.

The Katima group was formerly the Pee Wee group.

Bits Of News And Personal Mention

Coach Irving Y. Freeland is expected to return today from Dallas where he has been attending the meeting of the Southwestern conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harvey, of Plainview, were visitors here Friday night.

Miss Kate Bean, of Colorado, is here visiting friends. She is a former student of the Tech.

D. F. Eaton, county agent, made a trip to Ralls yesterday where he made an address to a meeting of the Ralls poultry show and short course.

Miss Pauline Scott, of Idalou, visited friends here yesterday.

Dr. W. A. Jackson and Prof. J. Michie have returned from Dallas where they attended a meeting of Southwest conference officials.

W. O. Wood of Littlefield, was a visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. E. A. Hankins of Levelland, was a visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. S. D. Cantrell of Slaton, was in the city yesterday.

V. N. Oldham of Slaton, was in Lubbock yesterday on business.

Mrs. George W. Truett, of Dallas, who is speaking today at the First Baptist church, is the guest of her nephew, C. B. Truett and family, 2112 13th Street.

O. R. Gable, of Artesia, N. M., is visiting his daughter, Miss Lois Gable, at College Inn.

Miss Geraldine Smith is spending the week-end in Plainview visiting her uncle, Chester Shepard, and family. Several social courtesies have been extended Miss Smith during her visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Allen were in Plainview yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. B. Scott's mother, there. Mr. Scott is manager of the Plainview, Texas, Utilities plant.

Word has been received that L. S. Harkey, who, with Mrs. Harkey, is in Temple for his health, is improving. Mr. Harkey was recently critically ill.

Miss Katherine Powell, who teaches in Plainview, is spending the week-end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell.

DINNER FOR FACULTY

One Hundred and Fifty Attend Festivities at Tech

About 150 Tech faculty members and guests enjoyed the convivalities at the college cafeteria Friday evening, this being the last regular meeting of the Faculty club for this term.

Dean William J. Miller was general chairman in charge of this affair and he was assisted by other faculty members in preparations. A three-course dinner was served, with program numbers given between courses and at the close of the meal.

Small tables were arranged in a square in the cafeteria, with "circus tent" canopy overhead. In colors of red and green, streamers led from a Japanese umbrella in the center to the tables where there were red and green balloons. Mistletoe, holly and other winter berries were arranged in the room and upon branches decorated the tables. Mrs. W. J. Miller was at the head of the decoration committee.

Program is Good.

James Allen and Miss Dorothy McDonald gave a number of piano and violin selections at the close of the first course and between the second and third courses of the meal. Wallace Rix, Edgar Inmon, Mrs. R. L. McNight and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clements presented "Sweaters," a number they had given before and which had proved popular.

W. R. Waghorne and Miss McDonald played old-time waltzes at the close of the meal while Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahoney danced popular ones of a past day.

Carl Svensen had arranged clever program, printed in languages of many nations and Mrs. A. H. Leidigh prepared the meal, supervising the service.

Serve Dinner.

Young women of the faculty, dresses in black dresses and wearing white caps and aprons, were charming waitresses for this affair. In this group were Misses Jonnie McCreary, Jessie League, Lucille Gill, Johnnye Gilkerson, Ruth Horn, Frances Whatley, Marie Delleney, Elizabeth Stafford, Annah Jo Pendleton, Eunice Cox, Marguerite Bennett, Edna Walker, Eugenie Marshall, Marion Warlick was general arrangements chairman.

EXQUISITE LOUNGING PAJAMAS AND TEA GOWNS POPULAR

Lounging pajamas and tea gowns become these four young flowers of New York society (left to right): Evelyn Sloan, Consuelo Gimberant, Geraldine Shepard and Eleanor Alexander

By BETSY SCHUYLER
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Page the man who still says women have no purpose in their lives. He really should be attending some of the stunning fashion shows socially prominent women are staging now as part of various benefit entertainments.

Just why, I ask you, if the fair fashionables have no purpose, should they manage to have fathers, husbands, brothers and other gift giving relatives among those present when they show quantities of lovely, lovely things that would make the perfect Christmas gift?

At one recent one, staged for Russian refugees in France, lounging pajamas and tea gowns had the floor in the matter of intimate wear. All exquisitely feminine, in color and cut, even the pajamas with their tricky little jackets and full trousers.

Yellow's Popularity

Yellow was surprisingly popular. It's a color women have let alone. Certain types are stunning in it, though. Evelyn Sloan is one such.

She modeled in a gorgeous pajama suit, satin trousers of daffodil yellow gathered into ankle bands of lame that had burnt orange figures in it and the long coat of the lame, with yellow maribou around he shawl collar and wide cuffs. Simple lines, but so gorgeously becoming and lovely.

Of course all the models shown expressed the individuality of the manikins just as their own clothes do.

Consuelo Gimberant, for instance, dainty feminine creature that she is, chose to show an exquisite lace pajama suit. Ecru lace fashioned it, made over rose beige flat crepe. The upper portion was of the slip-on variety, with a modish Vionnet neck and wide, baggy sleeves snapped to form a cuff. "Oxford bags" best describe the trousers, with their dainty scalloped edge. A wide tight hip band was of the crepe, with a single feather pom-pom for ornament at one side.

A Tea Gown Train!

To heighten the dignity of a woman of regal of regal bearing Gerald Shepard showed to advantage a tea gowns with a sweeping train.

Orchid and purple were its colors—orchid lame with purple fleur de lis figured in it. Sleeves flowed to great width while the gown was cut on extremely slenderizing lines with the train extending magically from the side. White fur banding all around the edges softened the garment and enriched it.

Transparent velvet, maribou and satin—in pink and reds—fashioned a cut pajama suit Eleanor Alexander showed. Its coat was extremely long and its satin trousers banded into velvet anklets.

While velvet seems the season's choice for evening wear—whether in the boudoir or on the ball room floor—velveteen is making inroads for smart daytime wear, I notice.

Velveteen on the Avenue

Mrs. Charles Fellowes Gordon sponsored an extremely smart tailored velveteen suit, navy, with a small fur collar. Phllys Baker, strolling with her fiance, Eliphalet Nott Potter, wore another chic version of the veleveteen suit—a wrap around skirt, and two button coat of black, with tailored lavender silk shirt and a svelt, black felt turban.

State Head P.-T. A. Tells of Objects

To Stress Organization Of County Councils During The Year; Makes First Official Visit.

AUSTIN, Dec. 10.—Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith, president of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, made her first oficial trip as president of the state organization the past week. She attended a meeting at Falfurrias which had been called by the county superintendent, J. T. Ferguson, in the interest of organizing a county council of Parent-Teacher associations. This trip was in line with Mrs. Smith's stated program of stressing county organizations in order to extend the work into rural communities.

Mrs. Smith said that she wants her administration to be notable for the progress of organization in proving its value to rural schools. It is a coincident worthy of mention that Mrs. Smith's first call came from a county council, that of Gonzales county, in the first week of December, which call she was unable to answer, and that her first response was to a county organization, that of Falfurrias in Brookes county. That this work is now new hobby for Mrs. Smith is evidenced by the statement of Mrs. J. M. Remberg of Gonzales, who is extending the invitation to Mrs. Smith, to meet with the Gonzales County Council at Smiley, December 3rd, stated that this organization had come into being as a result of a "spark of inspiration" that Mrs. Romberg had received from Mrs. Smith six years ago in San Antonio.

Solution In Council.

Mrs. Smith, on the eve of her departure, stated that from a serious study of the Texas educational system and from her knowledge of the Parent-Teacher movement, the solution to the various problems that now confront the educator, lies in the extension of Parent-Teacher work into rural communities.

This, in Mrs. Smith's opinion, can be accomplished more expeditiously through county councils than through other means because the aim of the council is not only to organize but to foster associations in school communities where there is little interest in school affairs and where there is no live Parent-Teacher association.

Mrs. Smith expressed her desire to have a number of 100 percent county organizations in each of the ten districts. She explained, that the county organization to be a 100 percent one should have a live Parent-Teacher association in every school community.

"It would be a wonderful thing," concluded Mrs. Smith, "if every county in Texas would organize a council and try to be 100 per cent, but that will take time, and I shall be satisfied if a good beginning is made during the two years I am president."

Mrs. E. M. Smith, 2119 18th street, is chairman of county extension work in the eighth district which includes Lubbock.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Charles Henry Reeves Invites Friends Saturday

Charles Henry Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Reeves, 1817 14th Street, celebrated his fifth birthday yesterday afternoon. Guests played games during the afternoon and were given horns as souvenirs. When the birthday cake was cut, Jack Moxley received the button, the dime went to Clarence Gable Shaw, Wilouise Humphries received the ring and Horace Humphries the penny.

Other guests were John Robert Moxley, Orville Stewart, Ethelston Provence, Walter Myrick, James and Edward Shaw, Jimmie Von Tungeln, Robert Reeves and Mary Lou Cliston.

Mrs. Reeves was assisted by Miss Claudine Cook.

P. T. A. MEETING.

The Central Ward Parent-Teacher association is meeting at 3:40 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the school.

Beauty ! How and Why

IN ALL DEPILATORIES THERE'S SOME RISK

Of all the skin blemishes, the most hated by sensitive women is unwanted hair. And they will try almost anything that is recommended in order to free themselves of this disfiguring growth.

There are three ways in which this may be accomplished: by chemicals, mechanical means and by electricity. The chemicals used for this purpose are called depilatories and have the property of dissolving horny substances, and as might be expected of drugs having such caustic qualities, also have a very irritating effect on the skin. Indeed the thing we must fear in all skin applications, is their setting up such an irritation as may spread, or become so deep seated as to be difficult of cure.

Mechanical means such as tweezers are preferred by some people, while others find the small safety razor the answer to their problem. The so-called wax removers have been found satisfactory by many.

Removing hair by means of electricity is thought by many to be the best method, but this too, at times cause irritation. It seems as though that risk must be run no matter which method is chosen.

NEXT: Chemical depilatories

(Copyright 1927, NEA Service, Inc)

Great Britain's oldest industries are dyeing and mining.

About 400 kinds of flowers are used in Europe for perfume making

BEULAH DUNN

Teacher of Violin and Singing

Pupil of

Andrea Ulbrich and Ottakar Sevcik — Violin

John Quine and Herbert Witherspoon — Voice

Studio: 1807 Ninth St. Phone 1649

For Christmas

BLOOMS of beauty—flowers of rare and exotic loveliness make charming symbols of your Christmas greetings. We have all varieties of exquisite fresh cut flowers and potted plants to bring delight to those to whom you send them.

Flowers For Those In Distant Cities

Our membership in the Florist's Telegraph Delivery Association, enables you to send beautiful blossoms to those in distant cities without the trouble of wrapping and mailing, and you send a gift that is certain to be appreciated.

LUBBOCK FLORAL CO.

1201 Broadway Phone 451

Select HIS Gift At HIS Store!

New Appreciate Gifts Like These

Select HIS Gift from this store, for we serve HIM 52 weeks in the year and cater to HIS needs.

SHIRTS $2.50 to $5.00
PAJAMAS $2.50 to $10
ROBES $12.50 to $30
TIES $1 to $5
GLOVES $2.50 and $3.50
HOSE $1 to $2.50
SWEATERS $6.50 and $7.50

Hundreds of other suggestions.

SELZ HOLIDAY SHOES

New Shoes will do much to give men the proper Holiday spirit, and the ones now on display, made by Selz and shown in the smartest leathers and colors "just fill the bill." Priced from—

$6 TO $10

JACK MAY

At

McWhorter-Roberds

Next to Bowen's Drug

Missionary Tells Of African Menus

Monkey's Legs and Tid-Bits From Snakes are Delicacies In Belgian Congo, Ft. Worth Man Declares.

(By Associated Press)

FORT WORTH, Dec. 10.—Monkey legs baked to a crisp brown, garnished with caterpillars; wild boar hams; fried snake tid-bits, and meat loaf made from elephant trunk—

This menu which is considered a delicacy in the Belgian Congo, Africa, was not appetizing or palatable to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holder, Fort Worth, who have just returned to Texas after eight years spent as missionaries of the Christian church in Africa.

Neither was Mrs. Holder surprised to find the Fort Worth girls carrying vanity cases containing rouge, lipstick and other cosmetics, for she expressed it "the American flapper has no corner on the art of applying paint and powder." She brought back with her a vanity made of tanned goat's skin which once was carried by an African chief.

"The African's vanity is a trifle large," said Mrs. Holder, "since he paints not only his face but his entire body. He first covers himself with a generous amount of palm oil and then pats the paint on in a thick coat.

"I was never afraid of the natives. They were invariably kind and considerate, but I did fear the loathsome tropical diseases. There were of course lepers in our colony and another disease called "yaws" always prevalent. If anything could be a horrible as leprosy, it would be yaws. The afflicted person is a mass of suppurating sores and finally his bones become affected and bend in hideous shapes. I am happy to say that recently an absolute cure has been discovered for yaws.

"Monkey meat and wild boar meat are some times brought in by native hunters, and all sorts of non-poisonous snakes are cooked and eaten. At a certain season of the year, caterpillars are found in abundance and are eagerly eaten by the Africans.

"The natives eat elephant meat and enjoy it, but the real delicacy is the sapur or trunk of an elephant. From this the natives make a meat loaf."

Littlefield News

By MRS. M. W. ETTER
Phone 26

MRS. HARRIS ENTERTAINS

LITTLEFIELD, Dec. 10—Mrs. Billie Harris was hostess last Tuesday with a two-course bridge luncheon at the Tuesday Bridge club of Amherst. Littlefield guests were Mesdames A. P. Duggan, W. G. Street, D. O. Stockton and P. W. Walker.

STUDY CLUB

The Study club met with Mrs. Pat Boone, Wednesday, Dec. 6 with Mrs. Lena Howard as leader. The subject of the lesson was "Dixie After the War." Mrs. Howard was assisted by Mrs. Ernest Williams who read a paper on "Historic Cities of the South." Mrs. C. O. Stone discussed the "Southern Mountaineer." A reading was given by Mrs. J. M. Stokes "Marse Chan" and also by C. L. Harless, Jr.

At the close of one of the most interesting lessons of the year, the hostess served refreshments.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN ARNETT ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnett were host and hostess to the Bridge club Wednesday evening. Christmas sugestions were used in the decorations. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Messrs and Mesdames Pat Boone, A. P. Duggan, J. W. Porcher, jr., F. G. Sadler, Clyde Hilburn, T. S. Sales, Arnett, Mrs. Frances Lee Tolbert and Mr. Bill Tolbert.

P. T. A. MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Parent-Teachers' association will meet in regular session next Wednesday, Dec. 14 at 3:30. The primary school will have charge of the Christmas program. All parents are urged to attend.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS PRESENTS PLAY

The public speaking class of the Littlefield high school presented a three act comedy drama, Friday evening. Under the able direction of Mrs. Elena Kent Allan the class put on a play that would do credit to any high school.

Te proceeds are to be used in buying honor sweaters for the high school football players.

ROTARY CLUB

The principal topic of discussion of the Rotary club Thursday was the selection of a suitable person to fill the vacancy of mayor. Mr. L. R. Crockett, former mayor, will leave soon for Wichita, Kansas.

Mr. Art Haskins, of Kansas City talked on the "Boy's Work."

Mr. J. S. Perkins had charge of the program.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. P. Duggan left Wednesday for Austin to visit her daughter, Mrs. David Gracey.

Mrs. M. M. Brittain and Miss Polly Porter were shopping in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wales and daughters, Gladys and Bernice, were in Lubbock Saturday on business.

Mrs. Lewis Condra and son, Lewis, jr., were in Lubbock Saturday.

CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

16th Street and Avenue J

Just three more Sundays in this good year 1927, and of course all of us will want to round out the year in a fine way by being in our places at the church services.

Our Bible school begins at 9:45 a. m., with Harold H. Griffith as superintendent.

At 11 a. m. the pastor will have for his sermon theme: "The Local Church a Factor in Missions."

Today is Every-Member Canvass Day in our church, and all members are urged to be present and make their pledges for the 1928 budget. Then at 1:30 p. m., the men of the church will call at the homes of all members who have not subscribed to the budget. So members who are not at the morning service to make their pledges, will please remain at home between the hours of 1:30 and 5:30 p. m. to receive the canvassers and make their subscription.

The Junior Endeavors will meet at 3:00 p. m., the Intermediates at 6:00 p. m. and the Senior society at 6:30 p. m.

At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will have for his sermon subject: "The Peace That Christ Gives."

The choir will furnish special music at all services. We extend to the general public a personal invitation to all our services. Come and bring your friends.

"I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the House of the Lord."

W. P. Jennings, pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Broadway and Avenue M

E. E. White, pastor

Winter is here. This season of the year is wonderfully bracing in its effect. Cold weather thickens our blood, destroys germs and thousands of insects which would otherwise devastate crops. Let us rejoice in the winter time. Get up early Sunday morning, breathe the fresh air on your way to the First Methodist church, step into a warm, comfortable building, meet joyous glad-hearted people, and hear the pastor, Rev. E. E. White, in a message that will inspire your heart to bigger things in life.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service, 10:55 a. m.
Hi-League at 5:30 p. m.
Senior League at 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30.

At the evening hour the pastor will deliver the last of a series of three sermons based upon the Sermon on the Mount. Drive by for your friends and bring them to the services. Visitors in the city are cordially invited to be present at each service of the day.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

W. M. Davis minister

Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Young people's meeting at 7 p. m.

Communion at both the morning and evening services.

Women's Bible class Monday at 3 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

NINETEENTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

W. A. Todd, pastor

Bad day last Sunday but we had an unusual good offering and two to join the church for baptism. Wednesday night was cold but our congregation was larger than we expected and two more united with us for baptism. We will have a baptismal service Sunday night. Our B. Y. P. U. will render a program at the Canyon school house Sunday night. We expect a large Sunday school attendance at 9:45 Sunday morning and a house full of people at the Sunday night service. Preaching at the Woodrow school Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

God has given us a gracious revival. There has been many earnest seekers and happy finders of salvation during the past week. We shall expect to take a large class into the church at the evening service.

The public is invited to hear Prof. and Mrs. J. Warren Lowman at the morning and evening services sing the old time gospel. They are great soul winners. This is their last day with us. The morning service will begin at 10:45 and the evening service at 7 o'clock. The Junior N. Y. P. S. will meet at 5:45 p. m. and the Senior N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. The Bible school will open at 9:30 a. m.

Let all the services begin on time in order to give plenty of time for the preaching services.

Come early and bring a friend.

S. H. Erwin, pastor.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

St. Pauls on the Plains

Avenue Q and 16th Street

Rev. Luther G. H. Williams, Rector

Rectory 1602 Ave. Q. Phone 1408-J

Holy communion, 8 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning service and sermon at 11 o'clock.

Young people's service league meets at the church at 6:30 p. m.

The Woman's auxiliary meets Monday, 3 p. m. at the rectory.

Fine progress is being made in remodeling the church and all who come to the services are assured of a comfortable seat. We are prepared to take care of the overflow and extend a cordial invitation to the public to come and worship with us.

Littlefield Service

Rev. L. G. H. Williams, of Lubbock, will preach at the Littlefield Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. this Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

1411 Fourteenth Street

Services are held regularly each Sunday at 11 a. m., and on each Wednesday at 8 p. m., when testimonies of healing and remarks on Christian Science are given. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for those under the age of twenty.

The subject of the lesson-sermon for today is "God the Preserver of Man."

The Golden Text is from Psalms 84:11: "The Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord will give grace and glory: no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly."

A reading room is maintained by the church where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read free, borrowed or purchased and is open on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services and enjoy the reading room.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Cor. Fourteenth and N

Jack M. Lewis, pastor

We will be happy to welcome all visitors and friends to the services of this church today. You will find the services attractive, interesting and helpful. Come and be with us today.

Sunday school begins promptly at 9:30 under the leadership of Dean J. M. Gordon, superintendent. Gas has been piped to every class room this week and all will be able to keep comfortable.

Morning worship at 11. The pastor's subject will be "The Eternal Christ." Mr. Herbert S. Brown will sing as a baritone solo, "The Good Shepherd", by Barri.

Evening worship at 7:30. A fifteen minute inspiring song service, an anthem by the choir and a sermon by the pastor from the subject, "Straddling the Fence." You will enjoy this service.

Juniors meet at 2:30, Intermediates at 6:45, and Seniors at 6:00. The boys and girls and young people will find interesting services for every age.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN JUNIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Topic—Fair Play for Foreigners.

Leader—Billy Lyle.

Scripture—Leviticus.

Leader's talk.

Song.

Do foreign children get fair play in school? Tell how—John Duncan McCory.

How should we treat foreign children in play?—Bobbie Clements.

Why do some look down on foreigners?—Charles Lawrence.

Junior Talks—Emily Davis, Maxine Hensley.

Dramatization of the lesson—Alice Gordon, Frances Wilson, Alice Henson, Joe Davidson, Johnnie King, John E. Davis.

Benediction.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN SENIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Prelude—Orchestra.

Prayer—Mr. Cook.

Song—"Some One Is Looking to You."

Business.

Special Music—Orchestra.

Scripture, John 9:4; Ecclesiastes 9:10—Elizabeth Crews.

Leader's Talk—Marjorie Cooper.

Mottoes for Christian Living—Daniel Boone, Paul Lefforge, George Eaton, Elbert Hester, Blanche Bair.

Open Discussion.

Benediction.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. PROGRAM

Song—"Help Somebody Today."

Song—"What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

Topic—God's Kindness and Our Own.

Scripture—Titus 3:1-8; Matth. 25:35.

Leader—Katherine Mills.

How we can show kindness in the home—Helen Robertson.

In the school—Hill Garrison.

In the Christian Endeavor—Eleanor Nelson.

In the office and business—H. C. Garrard.

How is God kind to C. E.?—J. E. Colson.

Should we always exercise a kindly spirit toward those who offend?—Arthur Cherryhomes.

How we can repay God for His kindness—Ronnie Shepherd.

Sentence prayers.

Closing song.

Mizpah benediction.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH JUNIOR ENDEAVOR

Subject—Fair Play for Foreigners.

Leader—Horace Virgil Karschner.

Song—Kind Words Can Never Die.

Leader's talk.

Scripture—Lev. 19:33-34—G. C. Homer.

Sentence prayers.

Solo—Lanella Benson.

Repeat in concert I. Cor. 13:4-7.

Prayer—By Leader.

A Situation in Action—Nila Tom.

The Bible Message—Allene Duncan.

Story—Harrel Rea.

Good Samaritain—Nancy Ruth Lawrence.

Benediction.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Christmas is coming—let every member and friend of the church and Sunday school be in their places.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Subject for 11 a. m. "The Spirit of Christmas."

Session Meets 2:30 p. m., December 11.

Christian Endeavor meet 7 p. m.

Church services 7:45 p. m. Subject, "Giving God a Chance."

We are expecting all members of the church and all strangers and visitors will find a welcome.

Mercury is the only metal found naturally in liquid state.

Ralls News

By
MRS. G. H. NELSON

RALLS, Dec. 10—Ralls Parent-Teacher association met in regular session at the grammar school building Thursday afternoon, December 8. There were deplorably few mothers present.

On the program were Miss Thaxton, head of the English department of the high school, who gave a lecture on "Teaching a Love for Good Reading"; and Miss Barth, county nurse, who discussed the problem of "The School Lunch", particularly milk, at school.

Mrs. Hubbart, primary teacher, had several children to give a demonstration of color mixing in art class work.

In business meeting it was voted to suspend our next meeting, which came on Thursday before the holidays; to sponsor a move to supply school children with milk to drink to be sold to them at 4 cents per half pint, and to furnish hot lunches at the grade school once each week, proceeds to buy records for music memory contest. A committee was appointed to buy a safe for the gymnasium school.

London spends more than $62,500,000 annually for education.

Slaton Items

BY MRS. L. C. ODOM
Slaton, Phone 267-J

SLATON, Dec. 10—Mrs. A. L. Robertson spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Kimbro, of Lubbock.

Among the Lubbock visitors from here Saturday were Misses Lois Cone, Ed Watson, Jerry Pirtle, Clarice Smith, Iva Carey, Grace Bailey, Maurice Hardesty and Mesdames L. B. Wooten, I. M. Brewer, L. A. Wilson and L. C. Odom.

Mrs. W. H. Proctor is in Lubbock with her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Murray, who is quite sick at her home there.

Little Katherine Whitehead is real sick.

Miss Fleta Gilland is spending the week-end with relatives at Post.

Miss Eufaula Wise who is teaching at Post, spent Friday night with her friend Miss Joan Bullock here, and went on to her home at Lubbock Saturday to spend the week-end.

Mrs. P. A. Minor and daughter, Doris, have been quite sick the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McReynolds of Sweetwater are visiting their parents here this week-end.

Mrs. S. A. Peary and Mrs. Charles Taylor left Friday night for Dallas.

Mrs. J. B. McAtee has been in Flomot the past week.

Jim Burns of New Mexico, spent Thursday night at the home of his friend, Worland McAtee.

Miss Virtiguma McReynolds has been quite sick at her home on Garza street, the past few days.

W. R. Lovett and family, spent a few days the past week with his daughter, Mrs. Carl Wallace, of Wink. Mrs. Wallace was formerly Miss Edmona Lovett.

David Aynes and children of Crosbyton are spending the day at the home of W. H. Smith here.

Mrs. W. E. Olive and W. H. Proctor were in Lubbock Saturday at the home of Mrs. R. J. Murray.

DINNER PARTY

Mrs. I. M. Brewer entertained a number of friends at her home on Green street Friday night with a bridge party in honor of her husband's birthday.

A lovely turkey dinner was served to the following guests, Messrs and Mesdames S. A. Peary, K. C. Scott, R. A. Baldwin, I. M. Brewer, S. A. Stewart, Dick Ragsdale and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Swallow, of Lubbock, and Floyd Hector.

B. Y. P. U. ENTERTAINED

The Adult B. Y. P. U. was entertained at the club house Friday night in a very pleasing manner by the following hostesses: Mesdames G. J. Catching, E. G. Carpenter and Jarmon. Lovely refreshments were served to about [illegible] members.

WHAT NEX CLUB

The what Next club was entertained by Miss Iva Carey at the home of Mrs. L. C. Odom Thursday night with a slumber party. After retiring and arising at an early hour the club adjourned to the Bon Ton Cafe where a lovely breakfast was served to the following members: Misses [illegible] Watson, Lois Cone, Jerry Pirtle, Clarice Smith, Oulda Busby, Alice Phillips, Terra Baughman, Grace Bailey, Fleta Gill and Joanie Bullock.

BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Elizabeth Smith entertained at the home of Mrs. W. B. Hestand with a bridge party, Thursday night. Lovely refreshments were served to the following: Misses Josephine McHugh, Francis Blundell, Aline Tucker and Mesdames Q. Olive, Fred England, S. A. Stewart and W. B. Hestand.

Most Slaton Boys Remain In School

Statistics Show Majority Finish High School, Avers Superintendent, Presenting Survey.

SLATON, Dec. 10—Boys don't quit school in Slaton until they graduate from high school, according to figures given out by C. L. Sone, superintendent of the public schools here, who says there are more boys enrolled in the four high school classes than there are girls. The total high school enrollment is slightly over 300, with an average daily attendance of 279 for the first three months of the present term. Enrollment in the four classes is: senior, 47 boys, 23 girls, a total of 70, the largest senior class in the school's history; junior, 28 boys, 25 girls; sophomore 35 boys, 38 girls, the only class in which girls outnumber boys; freshman, 48 boys, 35 girls. There is an average grand total of 158 boys and 121 girls.

Besides the high school, there are three ward schools here, in which the total enrollment is approximately 1,000, making about 1,300 pupils enrolled in all the Slaton schools now. There are more than 40 teachers.

PALACE

The South Plains Greatest Amusement Institution

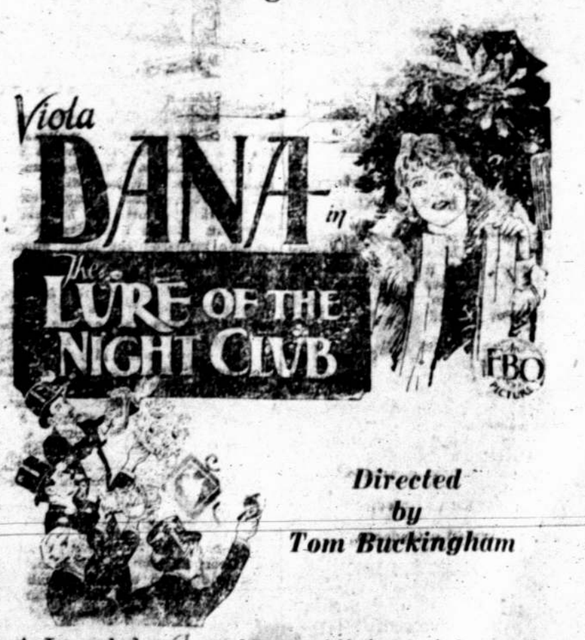
Now——Showing——Now

"The Three Kittens"

Sensation of Chicago
A Novelty Singing Act
Harmony Singing, Violin and Ukuelele

On The Screen

A Surging Tidal Wave Of Crashing Emotions



Directed by Tom Buckingham

A Loyal, brave self-sacrificing girl—a distinctive and unusual part played with superb feeling and conviction by a talented emotional actress!

Watch Your HAT!!

WATCH your hat! If it shows the smallest sign of wear, or the tiniest of spots, grab the phone and tell us about it.

That's what we are here for—to do the job of keeping your hats in perfect order.

And we do a good job—and a careful job. Try us. We will be glad to call if you wish.

At Your Service for Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Just Phone 305

LUBBOCK LAUNDRY CO.

"The Biggest, the Best in the West"

WATCH YOUR HAT!

Monday **Lindsey** Tuesday

Service Delux *Pipe Organ Music*

By special request of the U. S. Government, thousands of U. S. Marines help Lon Chaney and a notable cast make this a Never to be Forgotten epic of the "Devil Dogs". Adventure in far places! A different love story. Thrills! Romance! Comedy! A hardboiled Marine sargent plays a reluctant Cupid in a love story you'll always remember. Carries you half-way across the world, through stirring adventure in many lands, to a lovers Paradise at last.

FIGHTING! LOVE-MAKING! NEVER A DULL MOMENT! LON CHANEY'S BEST!

Ladies attend Matinees and avoid standing at night. Prices arranged by producers—Matinee, Adults 35c — Children, 10c—Balcony 25c Night, Adults 50c—Children 15c—Balcony 25c

with Something Enduring given to the Home

A Gift to the home is a Gift to all! Parents may well consider the influence of home furnishings on their children. It refines! It makes for more contentment and happiness! Many times, under proper surroundings, children would remain at home—or have their friends with them, when otherwise they may be—where? That's something one should consider in connection with the slogan—"Your Home Should Come First."

Open Evenings Until Christmas

The largest variety, the most complete stock—the greatest stock of home furnishings ever shown in this section, is now displayed on the sales floors of this store. Literally thousands of appropriate Gifts are to be found here.

We are giving a Free Christmas Gift to all who buy here now. There's one here for you. Come in and let us explain.

We make it easy for you to buy with our dignified credit—thousands find it a wonderful help. A liberal discount is given should you wish to pay cash.

CONSOLE TABLES
Davenport Tables
Pictures

NEST OF TABLES
Gate Leg Tables
End Tables
Octagon Tables

SECRETARY
Teacarts, Fernery

LAMPS
Floor, Bridge, Table
and Bed Lamps

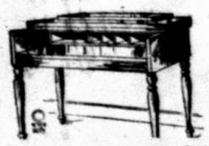
SEWING CABINETS
Rugs
Living Room Suites

CHAIRS
Pull Up Chairs
Magazine Holders
Coxwell Chairs

CHAIRS
Windsor Chairs
Rocking Chairs
Mirrors

SMOKE STANDS
Dining Room Suites
Bed Room Suites

CEDAR CHESTS
Occasional Tables
Tip-Top Tables



SPINET DESK
Chaise Lounge
Wall Desks

1114 Broadway

AMARILLO FURNITURE CO.

Phone 1646

Lubbock Branch

Just A Few of the Thousands of Gift Items Are Mentioned Above

"A King with a Gun for a Sceptre," That's Scar-Face Al Capone, Gang Leader of Chicago's Underworld

Bootleg Boss Holds Power Of Life and Death Over Subjects; Lives Life of Extreme Luxury.

By NEA Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—This second largest city in America has many things that other cities lack. It has a magnificent lake front, a double-decked auto street, a huge municipal stadium, skyscrapers that rival New York's. It also has an overlord of crime who is one of the strangest figures in America.

The man is Alphonse Capone, alias Al Brown, ordinarily called "Scarface Al." He is both a myth and a reality, a myth, because he is seldom seen, seldom heard from directly, because he seems to be a fictitious embodiment of all that an ambitious gunman might want to be—and a reality because he is one of the most powerful men in Chicago.

Underworld King.

"Scarface Al" is king of Chicago's underworld. To many, many people his word is law. He can pass death sentences, issue reprieves, make or destroy prosperous businesses, levy kingly tribute, utter decrees of exile. Many an oriental king has had less power than this swarthy gunman.

What is he like, anyway? What sort of man is it that this sprawling city has tossed up to such a position of sinister eminence?

He got his nickname from two diagonal scars on his left cheek, and his start in life from the fact that he knew how to use an automatic pistol. Both characteristics, he says, were acquired in France where he served with the famous "Lost Battalion." The Scarface is proud of his war record.

Like most other prominent Americans, Capone worked his way up from the bottom, and can attribute his success to hard toil and singleness of purpose.

Capone came upon the Chicago scene shortly after the war, when the roving bands of gangland were just beginning to develop from groups of ordinary stick-up men into rich syndicates of rum-running beer barons.

Make Big Fortunes.

Big fortunes were being made by the gangs. Beer cost $3 a barrel to make, and sold to saloons for $60 a barrel. Each gang had its own territory, and to infringe on the sales area of a rival clique meant bloody war.

John Torrio and Dean O'Banion who perfuntorily hid a gaudy career of crime behind the plate glass window of a florist's shop, were leaders of the chief rival gangs. Torrio, always a target for hostile bullets, wanted a bodyguard. Capone, handy with a gun, got the job.

The changes of gangland fortune soon brought death to O'Banion, shot down amid his flowers. Torrio shortly thereafter found Chicago too hot for him. The police weren't bothering him, but enemy gangsters were; so he went to Europe, and Capone succeeded him.

Capone soon made a city-wide reputation for utter ruthlessness; yet withal he won gangland's respect as a square shooter, after his fashion. He lived in the populous, rowdy suburb of Cicero, and built up a powerful machine. But one, Hymie Weiss, who had succeeded the defunct O'Banion, dared to challenge his authority.

Capone's men ambushed Hymie and shot at him. Hymie, escaping, calling on Capone personally, and there was talk of a truce. Hymie agreed to a truce on condition that Capone would put the two men who had shot at him "on a spot" where Hymie's gunmen could kill them and avenge the insult to their leader. Capone scorned to betray his men, and the war went on.

A Hot Fusillade.

Weiss led 11 touring cars, each with a machine gun in the back seat, out to Cicero. They drove around the Hawthorn Inn, where Capone lived, and peppered it with as severe a fusillade as any strong point in France ever received. Capone, safe behind steel shutters, waited until the uproar had ceased, and then beckoned his lieutenants. A few days later Hymie Weiss died with half a hundred machine gun slugs in his body.

Then began Capone's period of luxuriance, now in its fullest flower. He moved through Chicago like a miasmatic breath from the underworld, laughing at the police, bringing saloons, gambling houses, dance halls and other haunts of vice under this thumb. Few of his rivals ever saw him; yet all knew the penalty that awaited for the man who dared to defy him. Such a man would be walking along a downtown street in broad daylight, suspecting no harm; an automobile could draw up alongside, a machine gun would begin its metallic rat-tat-tat, and Capone would have one less enemy.

Once the federal prohibition forces indicted Capone. Shortly afterward the government's two leading witnesses were found shot to death. The police seemed, and still seem, utterly unable to touch him. Time and again, when some victim of gangland's wars is found, the police with one accord say "Capone!" But they never pin him down.

At times, when gangland's wars have grown too violent, the police seek to arbitrate what they cannot quell; on one occasion Capone and a rival leader met in a downtown hotel room with a captain of police acting as intermediary and holding the weapons to insure a peaceable discussion.

Recently one Joe Aiello, a wealthy importer, thought to defy Capone. He established a string of gambling houses on Capone's territory. A series of bombings and shootings began; then Aiello discovered that he was fighting a losing fight.

Arrested on some minor charge he refused to leave jail, knowing he would be shot down within 24 hours. Two of Capone's henchmen were in the next cell, and he begged them for mercy. They sneered at him; The Scarface had ordered his death, and no power on earth could save him.

Aiello's pleas at last reached Capone personally. Capone took pity on him. He issued a free pardon. Aiello was to live, on condition that he withdraw entirely from Capone's field. So it was agreed.

Has No Rivals.

Such is Capone's power. Today he is supreme in is field. How long he will stay that way is problematical; some day, doubtless, some rival machine gunner will find him and send him on to join O'Banion and Hymie Weiss. Some day he probably will be decoyed away from the bodyguard of 12 gunmen which he always keeps about him.

But until then—a large part of Chicago will continue to fear a swarthy, scar-faced desperado far more than it fears the police, the district attorney or His Satanic Majesty Himself.

Tech Graduates

(Continued From Page 1)

fact that it is the first campus-wide group to be graduated, only the Liberal Arts school sending out students the past June. This year the four schools, Agriculture, Engineering, Home Economics and Liberal Arts will give degrees.

The male students have the majority in the class, a thing exceptional in most institutions. Fifty-two boys and fifty girls compose the class.

School Classification

The school of Liberal Arts will have 76 graduates, the school of Home Economics, 10; the school of Engineering 5, and the school of Agriculture, 11.

Below is the list of Liberal Arts students who are applying for the Bachelor of Arts degrees: Lyman Ashby, McLean; Guy R. Carter, Tatum, N. M.; Mart Chamberlain, Burnett; J. C. Clement, Lubbock; Irwin Coleman, Lubbock; Lois Cone, Lubbock; Glenda Crawford, Lubbock; Mella Crawford, Lubbock; Mamie Crump, Shallowater; Mrs. Gusettia Cude, Lubbock; Mrs. D. B. Doak, Lubbock; Melvin N. Dow, Lubbock; E. C. Duensing, Mission; Baylor Durham, Hico; Houston Eggen, Littlefield; Ruth Forbes, Lubbock; Grace Geppert, Vance Gilbreath, Kempner; Willis J. Gray, Marion F. Green, Lubbock; Hugh Hancock, Lubbock; Wesley Hardesty, Abernathy; Pearl Harper, Lubbock; Kenneth Hemphill, Littlefield; W. D. Henson, Georgetown; Perry Holder, Raymondville; Norma Hulme, Lubbock; Claude Hutcherson, Lubbock; J. W. Jackson, Lubbock; Marie Jackson, Lubbock; Ben Brown, Lubbock; A. R. Ellis, Lubbock; Raymond E. Hamilton, Glenys Honey, Lubbock; Bess Johnston, George W. James, Lubbock; Wynona Jones, Roscoe; Jane Mast, Lubbock; Inez Medlock, Lubbock; Glen A. Milam, Ringgold; Tom B. Morrison, Lubbock; Almeda Murray, Lubbock; Mary Frank Nichols, Georgetown; Joe Noah, Lubbock; Winfield Nichlaus, Amarillo; Ruth Noah, Lubbock; Bill Poage, Mertzon; Marvin Pynes, Avery; Cornelia Ratliff, Lubbock; Zelda Ray, Lubbock; Charles B. Read, Dallas; Alice Ann Rix, Lubbock; Wilma Robbins, Lubbock.

Virginia Rogers, Raymond H. Rogstad, Lola Mae Rozzelle, Lubbock; Mattie Russell, Crowell; Evelyn Scarborough, Midland; Matthew Shepherd, Eula Raye, Simmons, Frances Smelser, Lubbock; Guy R. Stark, Jr., Seminole; Ruth Starnes, Lubbock; Mary Steele, Lubbock; Mitchell Stewart, Slaton; Eleanor Struve, Abernathy; J. M. Teague Jr., Lubbock; Denton Underwood, Hale Center; Dayle Wallace, Mount Calm; Mrs. E. Wedgeworth, Rex Wheeler, Slaton; Carl Willingham, Wm J. Wyly, Verna Wilson, Lubbock; and Mamie Walfarth, Lubbock.

The students applying for Bachelor of Science degrees in Home Economics are: Lula Bello Rushing, Floydada; Rena Smith, Lubbock; Ella Brown, Artesia, N. M.; Faye Brook, Thorp Springs; Estelle Shepherd, Hale Center; Mrs. E. M. Barnett, Lubbock; Merle Williams, Sipe Springs; Mrs. Roy Sides, Lubbock; Ella Mae Lyles, Ralls; and Nena Roberson, Lubbock.

The school of engineering has five students applying for the Bachelor of Science in Engineering. Ted Sams, Benjiman and James B. Biggers, Dallas, are seeking the degree in civil engineering; M. Zed Glimp, Burnett; and T. A. Rogers, Lubbock in electrical engineering while Roger Allison, Brownwood, is working for a textile engineering title.

Eleven boys are striving for the Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. They are Dan Gillean, Dallas; Sam Chatham, Idalou; Glenn Blackman, Shallowater; L. C. Jennings, Lubbock; C. L. Weaver, Levelland; Elton Mimms, Valley View; Lonnie Starr, Palestine; R. C. Reed, Lubbock; L. E. Brooks, Lubbock; Guy Orr, Tulia and C. Douglas McGehee, Lockney.

The Morning Avalanche
Menu for the Day

BREAKFAST—Grape fruit juice, cereal, cream, broiled cottage ham, creamed diced potatoes, crisp whole wheat toast, grape jelly, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Baked macaroni and cheese, pimento salad, health bread, cookies, milk tea.

DINNER—Oyster stew with oyster crackers, baked potatoes, buttered spinach, corn croquettes, beet and cottage cheese salad, date and nut pudding with whipped cream, milk, coffee.

Pimento Salad

Four canne dpimentos, 1 cup shredded cabbage, ½ cup diced celery, ¼ cup chopped nuts, mayonnaise, lettuce.

Drain and chill pimentos. Let cabbage stand in ice water for one hour after shredding. Drain. Combine cabbage, celery and nuts with mayonnaise to make quite moist. Fill pimentos with mixture and serve on a bed of lettuce.

An oil dressing made with part lemon juice and part vinegar is always good with a salad of ... Cabbage is so lacking in ... self that a rich dressing ... ble.

LIGHT BATHS ADD S...

LONDON (AP).—Artifici... light has been used with ... in speeding up race horse... and is to be tried on racing hounds.

"Oak Ridge," a five year chestnut horse purchased by F... Cundell, a veterinary surgeon, 80 pounds purely for experime... purposes in connection with ultra violet ray, won a race ... four lengths to spare, although ... fore taking the sunlight cure "... Ridge" never had won a r... Lieut.-Col. E. Middleton Perry ... making similar experiments ... greyhounds.

Gifts for Everyone

Right here in this store you may do your shopping for every name on your Christmas Gift List, and shop with the assurance that every gift you select is appropriate. And you can buy more gifts here because you pay less for each gift—a feature caused by our tremendous buying power. Do your Christmas shopping here—you'll enjoy it, and you'll save.

FOR MEN

- Smoking Stands $1.19 to $8.50
- Leather Coats $8.95 to $9.95
- Hosiery from 22c to 85c
- Gloves, from $1.49 to $3.59
- Combination Hose and Arm Supporters with Cigarette Case at 79c
- Sheep Lined Coats, only $6.45
- Overcoats, from $9.95 to $22.95
- Shirts, from $1.75 to $2.49
- Ties, from 49c to $1.39
- Handkerchiefs, from 9c to 25c
- Pajamas, from $1.25 to $2.75
- Wool and Flannel Shirts $1.95
- House Slippers, only $1.98

And many other gift suggestions too numerous to mention, all at money saving prices.

FOR WOMEN

- 3 Piece Combination Bath Set at only 98c
- Corduroy Robes, many colors at only $4.95
- Beacon Blanket Robes, many patterns $3.59 and $4.59
- Work Baskets, many colors at from 21c to 61c
- Floor Lamp, at only $9.95
- Handkerchiefs, a most complete line, boxes of 3 50c to 95c
- Hosiery, good quality, all colors $1.39 to $2.35
- House Slippers of all kinds, from 59c to $1.98
- Atomizers, at only 49c to $4.59
- Box Stationery, only 13c to $1.98
- Book Ends, only $1.19
- Beautiful Rugs, 17c to $38.95
- Dresses, from $4.95 to $14.95
- Coats, from $11.95 to $29.95
- Underwear, from 98c to $3.98
- Serving Trays, from 79c to $1.25
- Acorn Electric Iron, only $2.49
- Table Lamps, only $8.49
- Purses, from $2.45 to $4.95
- Aluminum Cooker, only $1.39

TOYS

- Choo Choo Cars $2.29
- Table and 2 Chairs $2.98
- Christmas Trees 10c to $1.29
- Steamboats 19c
- Doll Beds 19c
- Sets of Blocks 19c
- Holly Decorations 8c
- Dolls 4c to $17.50
- Scooters 98c
- Chandler Automobiles $10.79
- Teddy Bears 59c
- Airplanes 85c to $1.29
- Schoenhut Piano 79c
- Speedway Auto 79c
- Trains 39c to $5.49

FOR BOYS

- Air Rifles, from $1.19 to $1.50
- Suits from $4.95 to $6.95
- Overcoats, from $4.95 to $9.95
- Sheep Lined Coat, only $4.95
- Blouses, from 39c to 95c
- Scooters, 2 and 3 wheel, rubber tires, only 98c
- Wagons, from 69c to $4.29
- Ties, at only 49c
- Bootees, high top, Flashlight or pocket Knife Free $4.98
- Handkerchiefs, Initialed, Box of 3, only 75c
- Lumberjacks, from 1.49 to $3.59

FOR GIRLS

- Dolls, every kind and size from 4c to $17.50
- Box Stationery, 13c to $1.98
- Manicure Sets, only $1.39
- Beautiful Dresses, 95c to $4.95
- Smart Coats, only $2.95 to $8.95
- Paint Sets, only 79c
- Aluminum—9 piece play sets 79c
- Teddy Bears, only 59c

Smart Warm Apparel For Winter

Christmas time is dress-up time too, and as usual this great money-saving institution has anticipated the requirements of those it is privileged to serve by offering wonderful assortments of smart, warm apparel for men, women, children and infants at real savings.

Women's Dresses
All smart styles and colors. Good fabrics, and priced low at—
$4.95 to $14.95

Women's Coats
Beautiful fabrics and colors. Most of them are richly trimmed with furs. Sensational values at—
$11.95 to $29.95

Women's Shoes
Good leathers and the best of styles. All the good colors, priced at—
$1.98 to $4.98

WARM BEDDING

These cold nights call for more warm bedding, and this is the place to get it and save money. Look at these prices.

Blankets—
59c TO $8.50

Men's Suits
The best values in town. All colors, patterns, fabrics and every good style, priced at
$9.95 to $29.95

Men's Overcoats
Big, burly models that defy the cold. Good colors and the best styles. Priced—
$7.95 to $22.95

The Rouse Special
The kind of dress shoes that men usually pay $10 for. The best of style, leather and colors, priced—
$4.98 to $5.75

Acorn Stores, Inc.

1012 MAIN ST. Of Texas 1014 MAIN ST.

Doctors
Boone & Boone
Chiropractic
Electro - Therapy
Scientific
Massage
Corrective Diet
Lady Attendant
301 Myrick Bldg.
Phone 1605

BELL GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED MILK

—best because its purity and goodness are unquestioned. Pasteurization is the reason. Try it!

BELL ICE CREAM COMPANY
Phone 373

"The Sunday Edition of The Lubbock Morning Avalanche and The Lubbock Daily Journal"

THE SOUTH PLAINS OWN NEWSPAPER

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

SECTION 3 General News

VOL. 2, NO. 13 — LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1927 — (AP) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Brownfield, Typical Of Plains, Bustles With Activity

Wheels Of Progress Hum Busily With Potential Wealth Of City And County Barely Touched; Big Program Planned

Natural Advantages With Progressive Citizenship Places Town Among Best In West Texas

(By Staff Correspondent)

BROWNFIELD, Dec. 10.—Forty-nine miles—count 'em—over roads that were rough and rougher, and in the face of icy gusts that drove and like spray, into one's eyes, ears, mouth, nose, down one's neck and under one's collar did the Avalanche-Journal representative drive this week to reach Brownfield.

But, despite it all, after he had surveyed the town, obtained an insight into the vast potential wealth of the region for which it is the hub; glimpsed its six cotton gins working at fever heat to care for the rows of heavily laden wagons that wait for their turn at the chute; noted with admiration the many new splendid buildings; conversed with men who believe in Brownfield and in the South Plains; and noted with pleasure the prosperous bustle evident everywhere, the correspondent couldn't help but admit that he was well repaid for the trip.

Largest Town in County

Brownfield is the county seat and largest town of Terry county, one of the typical western South Plains counties. It is both an old and a new town—old in that it was one of those orginally marked out in this section; and new in that most of its progress and its present physical dimensions date to the time when the South Plains came into its own—just a few years back.

The Brownfield Chamber of Commerce tells you that there are 2,000 people there. The casual observer would probably guess 2,500. The residence section and the square lined with thriving business houses suggests this size.

Brick Courthouse

Coming into the town one is first attracted perhaps by the atractive brick court house. Then, a fringe of new, clean and modern business buildings greets the eye. For Brownfield business men have built with a regard to the future. There is hardly a structure in the downtown district but that would do credit to a city much larger and but that will fit in harmoniously with the civic development which is certain to come in the years just ahead.

Brownfield is rich in natural advantages. It is still richer in its progressive citizenship.

The business men here have shown their aggressiveness by bringing two new compresses, a large commercial hatchery, and other industries to the town in recent years. And "it won't be long now," they say, until a grain elevator is located in Brownfield.

Organized in 1904

But back to the beginning. Terry county was organized in 1904. At that time the present Brownfield consisted of a saloon and general store, with perhaps a house or two peeling around somewhere.

There was much debate as to whether the county seat should be located at Brownfield or at Gomez hamlet about 7 miles to the west.

The election was bitterly contested and was very close. Some "old timers" will tell you that the removal of the above mentioned saloon to Brownfield and its resultant patronage swung the election in favor of Brownfield. However that may be Brownfield is the county seat today and Gomez is still—a hamlet.

Brownfield, of course, depends upon agriculture as the backbone of its existence. Cotton is the main crop, but Terry county and especially the section about Brownfield, is likewise a great corn producing region.

Good Corn Country

"This is one of the best countries for corn that there is in the state," declared J. E. Shelton, secretary of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce. "Some other nearby sections can't raise corn very successfully but the soil here is especially well adapted to it.

"Last year there were 80,000 bushels of corn grown in this county. This year, due to the fact that increased acreage has about balanced the unfavorable planting season, the yield will probably be almost as high.'

Terry county produced 22,446 bales of cotton in 1926. This year, it is estimated, 12,000 bales will be the production. Ginnings to date in Brownfield alone are over 8,000 bales. The crop is estimated by those keeping in touch with the situation as now about 85 per cent gathered.

Other Grains Flourish

Other grains besides corn flourish. Maize and kaffir rank next, followed by sudan, feterita and other varieties grown elsewhere over the South Plains. There were about 20,000 tons shipped out of Brownfield last year, and a similar amount was believed to have been invested in forage.

The cattleman is making a last stand in Terry county. Ten years ago there was hardly any farming, and white faced Herefords gazed on the occasional traveler from every side. Today there are only three large ranches left in the county. It is estimated that there are 10,000 head of cattle on these three ranches and on the few smaller ones that are left.

The Brownfield ranch, managed by Ray Brownfield, is of about fifty sections; and the southwest Brownfield ranch, managed by M. B. Brownfield, the owner, and the Pool brothers and Goodman ranch, of about 40 sections, are the three to which reference is made.

Diversification Big Aid

Diversification has been consistently preached by the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce and by agricultural leaders of the city. As a result today it is estimated that there are 5,000 head of hogs to be found in the county whereas two years ago there were practically none. Eighteen cars, each bearing 80 head, have already been shipped out this year. Forty-seven cars of cattle have been shipped to date for the year.

Indicative of the rapid agricultural growth in Brownfield are the figures cited by Mr. Shelton: Ten years ago there were 234 farms in the county. Today there about 1,200.

Now every farm has its quota of poultry and livestock. Every farmer—or nearly everyone—is living at home. The farmers have found that this may be done if common sense is mixed with farming, and they all have profited as a result. The past cotton crop was made, in almost every instance without going into debt.

"Everyone's happy," was one citizen's comment. "No one got tremendously rich, perhaps, but everyone made some cotton and enough feed to get by on till next year."

Many Old Debts Paid

Banks report many old debts are being paid up. This "safe and sane" farming policy is fruition of efforts which have been expended by the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce and other interested par-

See BROWNFIELD, Page 6

His Buns Best

W. P. Sullivan, a traveling man of Dallas, became disgusted with the biscuits served to him in restaurants on the road. So he and his wife studied biscuit recipes. The other day Mr. Sullivan won the biscuit-baking championship of Texas receiving the award at the state fair.

America Held To Be Thrift Nation

Vast Amount of Insurance Taken Out During 1927 Is Cited As Proof of Contention.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Purchase in 1927 of $16,900,000,000 new life insurance reveals America as a nation of thrift addicts, Archibald A. Welch, president of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company, declared at the 21st annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents.

The year's new business he said brings to 62,000,000 the number of policy holders, and to 115,000,000 the number of policies in force. The records offer proof, he asserted, that the American character is not softened by accumulation of wealth and that the American incomes is being spent to a considerable extent for the comfort of future generations.

Billion and Half Paid Out

"This year's payment to beneficiaries and policy holders," Mr. Welch said, "will total $1,500,000,000, almost eight times the return of 26 years ago. Since the beginning of the century, life insurance companies have paid out $16,834,000,000, nearly twic ethe amount of life insurance in force at the beginning of the period.

"The present generation is excelling all former generations in making provision for its families. While our population has increased only a little more than one-half since 1900, American policy holders now number 62,000,000, or more than six times the number in 1900. Life insurance companies now have $87,000,000,000 of insurance in force—ten times the amount at the beginning of the century, and double that of 1920."

NEW PYOTE THEATRE

Slaton Theatre Owner Opens $50,000 Plant

SLATON, Dec. 10—Oscar Korn, theater owner here, has announced the opening of his new theater at Pyote, oil town near Midland. The cost of the building was $50,000. Korn is a principal figure in the K. & H. circuit of theaters operating in many West Texas cities, two of which are situated here. Korn makes Slaton his home.

LOCKNEY CATTLE POINT

Abundance of Grain Sorghums Ideal Feeding

LOCKNEY, Dec. 10—With an abundance of grain sorghums raised in this section every year, supplemented by the cotton seed products of the city's latest institution and this city is affording two railroads that give the desired transportation facilities, cattle buyers and feeders assert that Lockney is destined to become one of the leading cattle feeding points in West Texas.

At present, there are four hundred steers being fed at this place and facilities are being provided for two hundred more. However, many times that number could be cared for as only a very small portion of the output of the mill is being consumed locally.

Division Of State Into Districts And Election Of Commissioner From Each For Highway System Is Offered

Lanham Suggests Move And Raps Administration In Conduct Of Affairs For State System

(By Associated Press)

DALLAS, Dec. 10.—The dividing of Texas into not less than four districts and the election of a highway commissioner from each district was proposed here by Frank V. Lanham, former state highway commissioner, as a way of improving the highway system of Texas. He also criticized the present state administration's highway policy.

His statement follows in part:

"We were told during the campaign of the successful candidate for governor that if he was elected he would appoint a highway commission that would remedy all the ills that were then or ever had been present in the conduct of highway affairs. We would have a "correlated" system of roads. Lots of us didn't know what "correlated" meant, but it listened well

See STATE HIGHWAYS, Page 2

SH! SH!

If you want to surprise her with a Gift that's really worth while, something that will lighten and brighten her work then there's nothing that you could find that would be so acceptable as a New Process Gas Range.

It is easy for you to buy one, too, because we give you easy terms, you only pay a small amount down—or you may trade in your old stove. Its a Gift that will be well worth your consideration.

When It's Cold and Dreary

—THAT'S WHEN QUALITY COUNTS IN YOUR GAS HEATER! WE'VE A QUALITY HEATER IN STOCK THAT WILL BRING CHEERFUL WARMTH TO ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME!

Our Guarantee!

THE HOME THAT HAS NEW PROCESS GAS HEATERS AND A NEW PROCESS GAS RANGE IS A HOME IN READINESS TO ENJOY WINTER TO THE UTMOST.

Easy Terms

and trade-in allowances are available

NEW PROCESS APPLIANCE CO.

Conley Building — Phone 175

NISLAR HARDWARE CO.

North Side Square — Phone 105

Fertilizer

Well Pulverized from last years feeding pens. You can get all you want FREE of charge by sending for it. We will have it delivered anywhere in the city for $1.50 per ton

PHONE 1105

McDonald Packing Company

Drs. Castleberry, Castleberry and Smith

Office: 4th Floor Ellis Bldg. Or by Appointment, Ellwood Hospital

G. G. Castleberry
Surgery
Genito-Urinary
Diseases of Women

Edd Smith
Surgery
Obstetrics and General Medicine

H. A. Castleberry
General Medicine
Diseases of Children

Education Bill Seeks To Lower School Failures

Department Of Education In National Government Viewed As Solution To National Problem

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Bearing a significant change from similar measures in the past, the new bill to create a department of education within the national government is looked upon by educators as an opportunity to solve the problem of school failures, estimated at one million annually.

Championed by Senator Charles Curtis, Republican floor leader, and Representative Daniel R. Reed of New York, the measure now provides for a conference of state superintendents of public instruction to meet periodically in Washington to discuss educational matters as they affect individual states. An outstanding problem in all sections is the propensity of children to fail in school subjects.

"These failures," says Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of the Pittsburgh public schools and chairman of the legislative commission of the National Education association, "constitute a great economic cost in addition to the inestimable loss of spirit and initiative on the part of the children who suffer thereby. A large per cent of these failures are unnecessary and could be avoided, if the government were equipped to study the cause and the cure.

"Teachers never have been so firmly united in behalf of the so called education bill as they are now. They no longer regard the proposed department of education with a secretary in the president's cabinet, as merely a desirable thing. Its establishment is considered a national necessity.

"The principal function of the department would be to conduct nationwide studies of educational problems in a manner comparable to the investigations carried on by the departments of agriculture, commerce and labor in their respective fields."

Dry Modification No Campaign Issue Indiana Man Says

Eventual Disposition Of 18th Amendment Held Aim Of Wets By Borah; He is To Debate Butler

(By Associated Press)

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 10.—Not modification, but eventual disposition of the eighteenth amendment in its entirely is the prime issue in the liquor controversy in the opinion of United States Senator William E. Borah.

He will debate prohibition with Nicholas Murray Butler president of Columbia University at Purdue University here on a date to be set this month. In accepting the invitation Borah said he would not discuss modification.

"The so-called modification of the eighteenth amendment in my opinion is an incidental question which does not get at the heart of the controversy" he wrote.

"The Volstead act could not be modified so as to permit intoxicating liquor. What the people want who are opposed to the eighteenth amendment is more intoxicating liquor. A modification of the Volstead act simply to get a little more non-intoxicating stuff would settle nothing. But if anyone wants to debate what shall be done with the eighteenth amendment I would consider it and take part in the debate."

Prof. Allen H. Monroe head of the division of public speaking of Purdue arranged the debate which climaxes a series of forensic tilts among Purdue students. Sixty-six teams of three men each and 24 freshmen have taken part in debates.

NEW TOWN DEVELOPS

South Plains Sets Record for Agricultural Growth

SOUTH PLAINS, Dec. 10—South Plains, new city on the Fort Worth and Denver South Plains extension is setting a record of development that has not been surpassed by any West Texas city that is solely dependent upon the farming industry.

Work is now under way on a complete water distribution system that will be finished before the first of January, 1928. The system is made up of a complete pumping plant, a large storage tank and 7,200 feet of distribution mains that will serve practically every dwelling and business house in the city.

According to the developers, the city will have electricity and natural gas available before its first birthday is reached.

PLAN BOX SUPPER

Proceeds of McClung Fete Will Go for New Piano

SLATON, Dec. 10.—C. B. Reasoner, prominent citizen of the McClung community, seven miles north of Slaton, has announced that a box and pie supper will be given at the McClung schoolhouse Friday night, December 16, to raise funds with which to buy a piano. A good program is being planned and the event is expected to attract a large crowd, Mr. Reasoner said.

Recently when a similar event was held to raise funds for purchasing seats for use at church services in that community, several Slaton business men, members of the chamber of commerce and the Rotary club, attended and aided in the program.

State Highways

(Continued from Page 1)

and most of the voters favored it.

Mileage In State

"Further we were told that too great a mileage had been designated as state highways and that it should be reduced. I listened to the governor tell at the automobile dealers convention in Dallas about a hunting trip he made and got bogged in the mire and lost in the wilderness on what was a designated state highway. This condition of too many roads having been designated as state highways he proposed to cure. Now it is a fact that the present administration has materially increased the mileage of designated state highways.

"To my mind there is a definite sensible plan of remedy for the highway situation. The highway commission should be held accountable to and directly answerable to the people of Texas who provide the funds for their existence and expenditure. Committees of citizens having vainly sought relief from the present highway commission in their highway difficulties, upon taking their troubles to the governor have been told by him that his hands were tied and that he could give them no help. If the highway commission is not accountable to the governor who appointed them, then to whom are they accountable?

"I propose that the state of Texas be divided into not less than four districts and that a highway commissioner shall be elected by the people in each district. In addition to those elected a chairman of the commission shall be appointed by the governor. This chairman should devote his entire time to the work of the commission and should be paid a commensurate salary.

Should Designate System

"The highway commission so constituted, with the approval of the legislature, should proceed to designate a system of highways which are to be built, and such system should be enacted into law so that the revenue of the highway department would be expended for the building of a pre-arranged, definite system of highways of only first class construction to serve the people of this state. Such system should constitute a building program of some ten years at least. The highway department would then become a road building organization. The highway department would become a drug store as it were to simply fill the prescription which the people of Texas as the doctor acting through their duly elected agents had prescribed.

"The question will now be asked where will the funds come from to carry out this program. The answer is that we have more than enough at present.

Auto License Fees

"The license fee on automobiles should not exceed two dollars per car. This will more than cover the cost of registration for identification purposes. In fact, it will produce more than a million dollars per year in excess of registration cost.

"The present gasoline tax provides for highway purposes approximately fifteen million dollars per year. The federal allotment for Texas per year is approximately five million dollars, making a total revenue for the highway department of no less than twenty million dollars per year. I take the position that twenty million dollars is as much and probably more money than any highway commission can intelligently spend in one year. It will permit the building of as much highest type highway per year as we now have of the highest type highway in Texas all put together. By building only first class permanent roads our maintenance costs would be correspondingly reduced. Texas has suffered long enough from cheap and shoddy road construction. Such roads have already cost the taxpayers of Texas more money than permanent roads would have cost. We have paid for permanent roads but we don't have them. We should by now know that it is the cheapest to build correctly in the first instance.

State Bonds Unnecessary

"It is unnecessary that any state bond issue shall be saddled upon the already overburdened back of the people of Texas. The need is for a highway commission elected by and directly answerable to the taxpayers, and an intelligent and economical expenditure of the revenue already available.

"The legislature could authorize the counties to fix such additional license fee per car as to provide necessary funds for the building and maintenance by the counties of whatever county highways as the counties might seem most beneficial.

"I realize that the sum of twenty million dollars per year mentioned above is approximately ten million dollars per year less than the present highway commission has at its disposal and which the people of Texas are now painfully digging up and putting into the hungry maw of the highway commission; but my proposition still stands and I submit it to the intelligence of the taxpayers of this state."

Mr. Lanham referred to recent statements by Cone Johnson, a member of the highway commission as being of interest and quite illuminating.

BOOST LIVESTOCK

Slaton To Plan for Importing of Fine Cattle

SLATON, Dec. 10—Slaton bankers, farmers and chamber of commerce officials will meet Monday to discuss plans for importing fine dairy cattle to be distributed through this territory. The meeting will be held at the city hall, J. W. Wood, president of the chamber of commerce, has announced. J. H. Brewer and W. E. Olive, bankers here have said they are willing to aid in the move. D. F. Eaton, county agricultutral agent, will attend the meeting Monday night. Hood said the chamber of commerce had been considering the movement for several weeks.

TO CROWN QUEEN

Trinity University Woman Leader to Be Selelted

WAXAHACHIE, Dec. 10 (AP)—The queen of Trinity university will be crowned at a carnival to be sponsored by the Town club, December 49.

Nominees for queen have been chosen by each of the four classes and a contest is being held by the students. Nominees are seniors, Miss Mary Moore of Overton; juniors, Miss Lora Lou Selber of Miami; sophomores, Miss Ruth Maloney of Waxahachie, and freshmen, Miss Mary Beth Vaught of Rockwall.

Agricultural Progress During Past Year Manifest In Better Balanced Production, Jardine's Report Says

Advancing Prices For Some Crops And Increased Buying Power Held As Paramount To U. S. Farmer

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Agriculture in the United States during the past year has made substantial progress in recovery from effects of the postwar depression, it is set out in the annual report of Secretary of Agriculture W. M. Jardine, filed today with President Coolidge.

"Progress is manifest in better balanced production, in advancing prices for some important crops, notably cotton and cattle, and in further improvements in the relationship between prices of farm products and prices of other goods," the report says. "This relationship is expressed by the department of Agriculture in index numbers showing the purchasing power of a unit of farm products in terms of nonagricultural goods. On September 15 the index number indicated this purchasing power was 92, compared with an average of 85 for 1926, with 100 representing the average for the five years preceding the war.

Buying Power Increases

"Since June, 1921, when the depression was at its worst, the unit buying power of farm products has increased more than 35 per cent. This means that agriculture has regained more than three-fourths of the buying power lost per unit of its products in the postwar price decline.

"It is important to bear in mind, moreover, that the improvement thus registered in the purchasing power index does not show the full extent of the recovery effected. Index numbers indicating gains in the exchange value of farm commodities tell only part of the story. They do not accurately reflect advantages accruing from increased efficiency. In the last few years the productivity of American agriculture, has measured in output per farm worker, has increased greatly. On fewer acres, and with a farm population 3,000,000 less than in 1919, the agricultural industry since 1922 has averaged a larger volume of production than in the years immediately following the war. The farmers, through increased efficiency, are offsetting, to some degree at any rate, the effect of unfavorable relative prices.

Distress Areas Active

"Areas where distress has been acute in recent years are this year marketing good crops at good prices. Montana and parts of the Dakotas are conspicuous examples. Crop yields in Montana were nearly 50 per cent above the average for the last 10 years. In the Dakotas, Nebraska, Idaho and Oregon yields were from 10 to 20 per cent better than usual. In the cotton belt generally notwithstanding poor yields in certain areas in eastern Oklahoma and New Mexico and heavy losses from flood damage in the Mississippi valley, farm returns are expected to be up to the average of recent years. The troubles of the farmer are not yet over, but the balance of the year's developments is on the side of progress.

"Although unfavorable weather delayed planting, and the season started under discouraging conditions, production of the principal crops was estimated in October to be 1 per cent above the average during the last five years and only 1 per cent below that of 1926. This result was obtained on a crop acreage about 1 per cent less than that of last year. Such an achievement is surprising in view of the difficulties encountered. Growers of cotton and tobacco faced low prices at planting time. In Florida and in a large area extending through southwestern Kansas, western Texas, and eastern New Mexico long continued drought damaged growing crops. Floods covered 4,500,000 acres of crop land in the Mississippi valley. Up to June 5 only a fourth of the intended corn acreage had been planted in the lower Ohio valley, and only a half in a large part of the eastern central corn belt. Yet, the total crop production besides being above the average of recent years, is so well balanced that no marked scarcity exists of any product. Previous heavy stocks of cotton, tobacco and canned goods will be reduced, but this is a favorable change.

Most Striking Change

"The most striking change in the agricultural situation this year, as compared with that of 1926, is in the Cotton belt. The year's cotton crop was estimated in October at 12,672,000 bales, compared with 17,977,000 bales produced in 1926. From the standpoint of price the improvement has been remarkable, and it is estimated that should cotton prices continue at their present level, returns to farmers for that alone will exceed by about $150,000,000 the income from last year's crop. Acreage reduction, boll weevil damage, and the Mississippi floods mainly account for the fact that this year's cotton crop is nearly one-third smaller that that of last year. Cotton area this year as estimated in September was 40,626,000 acres, compared with 47,087,000 acres picked last year. Although floods in the Mississippi valley accounted for some of the reduction in cotton planting, the farmers themselves, acting on the advice of federal and state departments of agriculture, agricultural colleges, and co-operative marketing agencies, effected much of the reduction voluntarily, thereby showing that intelligent action to readjust production to demand in agriculture is practicable on a large scale.

"All this technical progress has raised the question of the relation between increased efficiency and the prices of farm products. It has been suggested that the advantage of increased efficiency to the farmer may be largely offset through increased total output and reduced prices per unit of product. This is a problem which demands consideration. It may sharpen the necessity for a better adjustment of production in agriculture and for a better relationship between the agricultural population and other groups. There can not, however, be any justification for lessening the effort to attain increased efficiency. Such effort may return a diminishing total reward as the percentage of efficient producers increases, but the gain probably never vanishes altogether, and for the pioneer in efficiency it is substantial.

Efficient Methods

"Efficient methods have to be applied almost universally before their benefit goes mainly to the consumer. In the case of crops like cotton and wheat, the prices of which are determined in the world market, it is especially important that the highest possible level of efficiency be mainained by American farmers. Undoubtedly, however, progress in efficiency which causes production to keep pace with or to outstrip consumption calls for compensating adjustments in our agricultural system. Under present conditions it is probably unwise to bring more land into use, and I shall have more to say on this question later. While continuing our efforts to obtain increased productivity per worker, we should do what is possible to prevent unnecessary expansion of crop acreage and to increase the income of agriculture by better adjustment of production and marketing."

Miss Grace Pirtle, teacher in the Slaton schools, visited friends here yesterday.

M. H. Duncan, superintendent of the city schools, was in Amarillo yesterday where he addressed the teachers of the Amarillo schools.

J. L. Ball of Roaring Springs, is ill in a local sanitarium.

E. H. Moore of Ralls was a business visitor here yesterday.

Floral Symbol O Christmas D

Mistletoe Shipments Oklahoma To East S Gradual Decline W Custom Fading

(By Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., D 10—Mistletoe will not finds its w to eastern and northern Christm markets this year in the quan fling in which it once was shipp from Oklahoma.

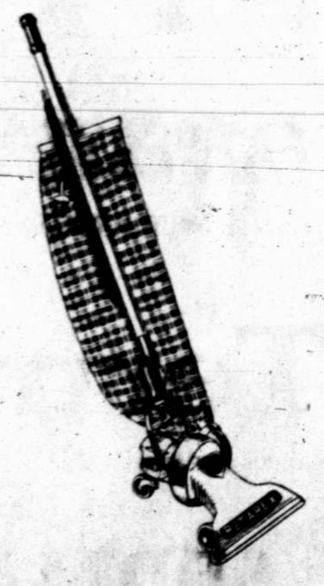
The mistletoe is disappeari from this state, and its hau among native timber is being d streyed as farmers clear the wooded land for agricultural pu poses.

Pioneers a third of a centu ago earned a small income fro sale of mistletoe, and the plant w chosen as the state flower, th choice receiving legislative co firmation.

Rooted not in the earth, but the branches of growing trees, mi tletoe produces each year a bush growth of green leaves and pear berries. Popularly termed a para site, it is so only in part, accord ing to George Phillips, state fo ester. The Oklahoma species ob tains its moisture and possibl some food from the host tree, bu manufactures most of its own foo by means of chlorophyll containe in its green leaves and stems. damages its host, however, b starving the branch on which grows.

Christmas Gift---
--Secure It Now

A gift that would be appreciated for years to come



$36.50 CASH

$40.00 TERMS

$1.00 DOWN

$1.00 WEEKLY

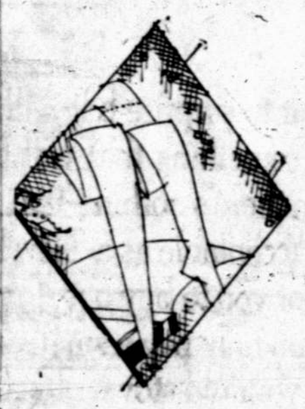
An Apex Product

Phone 1675

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.
"The House of Satisfaction"
LUBBOCK BIG SPRING

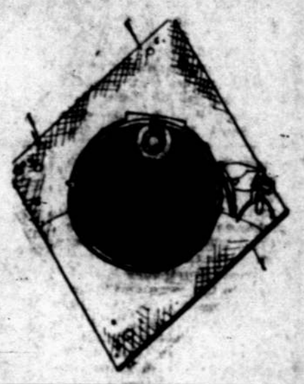
INTIMATE GIFTS
to Delight the Feminine Heart

Apparel gifts that are smart give women more pleasure than most anything you could think of—particularly if they are selected here, in a shop known for the smartness and newness of its apparel and accessories. Wonderful assortments await you in gifts of distinction for women.



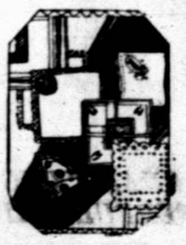
HOSIERY

A gift that is always welcome because no woman really has too many pairs. In silk and silk and wool, in beautiful patterns and colors.



BAGS

Here is another gift suggestion that must not be overlooked. New suede leathers in a good assortment of smart shapes.



HANDKERCHIEFS

Always acceptable is the gift of a box of dainty Handkerchiefs. And here you'll find a wonderful selection, made of dainty crepes and georgettes.

Silk Undies

You've never seen such beautiful undies, for we carefully selected them just for Christmas giving. Plain tailored and trimmed with lace in all the daintiest of shades.

HATS

For the woman difficult to please, one of these gift certificates good for a Hat, solves the problem, for we've just received a new shipment. Smartest styles and colors.

A brightly colored scarf is a gift that will give pleasure to every woman. Wonderful quality silks in a wide variety of colors and beautiful patterns.

Robes

This is a gift that will give many hours of pleasure and comfort. Beautiful silk and satin quilted robes in a wide variety of pretty colors.

GLOVES

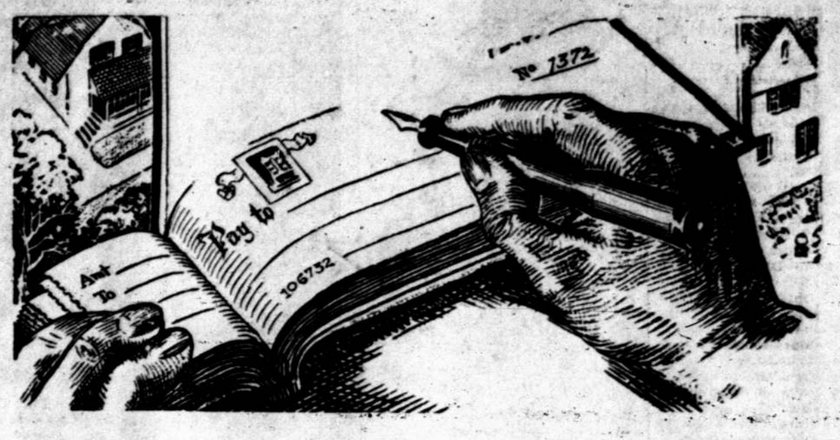
Gloves selected from this store are sure to please. Shown in colors to match and to harmonize with the costume ensemble in a beautiful quality kid leather.

THE LADIES' SHOP
1101 BROADWAY

TRAGEDIES!

--that occur annually on the South Plains ... taking from life without taking life.

Write yourself a check for what you pay in rents



One of the saddest things about the development of the South Plains is that of the farmer who rents land year after year without making a serious sacrifice and attempt to own his own farm!

Yes, year after year—with settlement continuing steadily—land values gradually growing--he works hard from dawn 'til dark– taking out of the soil the products which means his own livlihood—accumulating rent receipts!

Any South Plains Farmer Who Rents Can Just As Well Own His Land

Under process of settlement and development land values are lower now than they will ever be again on the South Plains. Rent farmers who wish can own their own farm with rental paid land-lords; can have property with rising valuation in their own name; may have the opportunities held under cover now in their own grasp should they be uncovered. Rent farmers can do these things on the South Plains now—easier than ever again. May secure their own farm on easier terms, with less cash payment than will ever be given in the future. Those who know these things and fail in making an honest effort in securing a home—present to the world the ANNUAL TRAGEDIES of South Plains development—tragedies that take from life—without taking life!

70,000 SOUTH PLAINS ACRES

10% Cash --for the rent farmer who wants to make a serious effort to become independent of rent receipts and wants the opportunities for increased values, mineral discoveries, on his own farm—is given the best chance to secure them in the offering of 70,000 acres of land—the safest farming belt of the Plains—in tracts of almost every size—none more than 10 miles away from railroad services, all accessible to schools and churches

These lands are located around, near or adjacent to the Santa Fe railroad in Terry, Yoakum and Gaines counties.

For Sale At $11 to $21 Per Acre

These lands at the price of $11 to $21 an acre offer the greatest investment opportunity on the Plains, in my opinion, as well as land that will yield more surely, year in and out, all the crops of the South Plains, than any other section.

SAFEST FARMING LANDS WEST OF THE 100TH MERIDIAN!

There is no doubting the fact established thru years of observance, that lands lying west of the 100th Meridian, must have moisture sustaining qualities to make safe farming. The lands in Terry, Yoakum and Gaines counties are sandy loam lands, underlaid by red clay—the best moisture holding lands on the Plains. In addition to being the finest corn lands on the Plains, they are recognized as the surest for all crops because of their moisture retaining qualities. The prices are less than one-half that asked for other South Plains lands in counties of more development.

Their low prices, easy terms and safety of production features, make them the most ideal investment for the man wishing to start his own home—and is handicapped by having only a small amount of money to begin ownership. We advise every South Plains renter to investigate this offering of 70,000 acres.

A DEED WORTH WHILE IS A DEED TO A HOME! CHRISTMAS

Mr. Renter, vision your own home—vision the improvements that you make, how they increase happiness in your work, as well as increased valuation of your property. Vision, this Christmas, the deed to a Home of your Own. What will the wife think?

Will the children have the protection of their own roof? Why not, since Christmas is so near, inspect the land offerings and see if there isn't a tract of such size and character that you will want for a home. Try to have the deed that's worth while done by Christmas day—the deed to your own farm—rather than rent receipts from another's!

OIL-- THE MAGIC WORD!

The deeds to these farms include mineral rights—or if already under lease—the buyer becomes owner of lease-rentals or leasee of lands under same condition as present owners.

Oil development is under way in the counties of the South Plains. It is our honest opinion, based upon the investment of hundreds of thousands of dollars by the big oil companies that buyers of South Plains lands—and especially in Terry, Yoakum or Gaines counties, will receive valuable returns either from its production or through leasing for development.

By all means the chances for securing returns from oil development in this region are too great to be ignored by any man who buys land. None of the lands offered here are priced to buyers on the basis of oil development. We only wish to direct prospective purchasers to their chances. For agricultural purposes they are lower in price than they ever will be again.

R. J. MURRAY

Phone 1064 *General Agent* *202 Leader Buldg., Lubbock, Texas*

Major Hoople Finds His Own Hard Luck Is Nothing; Don't Forget the Poor Kiddies At Christmas, Pleads

Philosopher Recounts Many Blessings He Has and He Finds He's Lucky; Santa Claus Spirit Is Theme.

By MAJOR HOOPLE McCORKLE
Avalanche-Journal Philosopher

Well, it is almost Christmas, and we are still minus the long discussed turkey. About the best thing we have at present is a mangled hand as the result of too much "Dodge." So if you find this spasm a little off this week you need not be surprised, for with a "no turkey no present" Christmas staring us in the face, and a bunged up hand that looks more like hamburger than it does "typewriting" equipment we can't be blamed for feeling like we have had an overdose of "hard luck."

But when we get to thinking of all the suffering in this old world—the number of mothers and babies that actually want for food, clothing and the actual necessities of life, we figure that we are in pretty good shape, even if old Santa overlooks us and we are forced to eat bull beef Christmas as we did Thanksgiving.

No Room for Kick

We still have good feet capable of transporting us about over town. We have a little coal to burn these days, and wife to fuss with when we can't find anything else to do. We have a "job" that insures a little food even if we can't work, so why kick?

Most of us are too ready to give up the sponge and take a count. We like for other people to feel sorry for us. We like sympathy, but as we are pounding this column out about the main thing on our mind is this—will the insurance company do us right. We hope so, and for once in life we can see where a man without insurance is a fool. Yet it has taken a mighty good man to force us to continue the policy. Insurance premiums are hard to pay, but most of us make prompt collectors when the company owes us something.

Now For Christmas

But back to the subject, if we had one—Christmas. Ever since we can remember we have looked forward to Christmas with fondest anticipations. In our earlier days we looked forward to the visits of old Santa Claus, and even now we figure that the old gentleman might make a mistake and leave us something. But whether he remembers us or not we hope he remembers every child on the South Plains. An empty stocking to a child is a tragedy. In most instances children in this section are remembered.

It doesn't take much money to finance a visit from old Santa, but a memory of empty stocking will blight a child's life. It is a thing they will never forget.

Maybe there are some unfortunate children in your neighborhood—Children who will not be remembered unless you make it possible. Your children will get presents—they will enjoy Christmas as they should, but if there are neighbor children who will be greeted by an empty stocking—stockings that you should have filled, you will find your real Christmas joy in doing your duty.

Means A Lot To A Kid

A visit from old Santa means more to a child than most any thing we can think of. It means happiness—happiness they are justly due. If they fail to get this happiness they can have but one thought—that Santa loves the rich, while the poor must get along as best they can. As they grow older they have the same thought, and these thoughts will grow and grow until they reach proportions of anarchy. It will cost only a few cents to change this and it is our duty to do so.

We all appreciate gifts, but the real pleasure, after all, is in the giving. If we can make others happy we will find happiness for ourselves.

So when we make out our shopping lists let us include a few toys for the unfortunates that are around us. We won't miss the money and we will feel better all during the year because we did our duty. There are a lot of things we could say, but owing to certain physical pains we are now "enjoying" we shall postpone further comment until conditions change.

BRYAN (AP)—S. I. Dowling of Wellborn, Brazos county, reports that potato weevil are investing Brazos county.

Heads Disabled

When thirty-five World War veterans, each without an arm or a leg organized "Minnesota Amputation Post" of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, they chose Kimon Karelis (above) as first commander. Karelis won two decorations for heroism in France.

Bledsoe's Cattle Shipments Large

850 Cars, Market Bound, Is Record Set By W. Texas Town Past Season; Most Of Stock Herefords

BLEDSOE, Dec. 10.—850 cars of market cattle is the record for other shipping points of the state to try to reach for one short season. That number has been sent out of Bledsoe in the season just about to close. Most of these cattle have gone to Kansas City, a smaller number going to Fort Worth although the haul is shorter. This does not mean that Fort Worth prices are lower, but that shipping connections to that city are less available. With the completion of through systems to Fort Worth it will be more readily available to West Plains shippers.

Most of these cattle shipments were pure bred Hereford stock. Few shipments into the territory have been made, the breeders here preferring to grow their own herd stock. The heavy shipments of the present season does not mean that cattle interests are dying out, but are the increase of the herds of the vicinity of Bledsoe in Texas and New Mexico.

Several cars of sheep have also been sent out to market, and a number of cars of goats are expected to be shipped in within the next thirty to sixty days.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Cash Loans made on Automobiles. Present Notes Refinanced Payments Made Smaller
NOLAN E. WHITLOW & CO
318 Temple Ellis Bldg.

JOE STANTON
Taxidermist
Send me your fine specimens.
2504 Ave. H.
Lubbock, Texas

CLEM N. GAUSE
Piano Technician
Place your orders with the Maxfield Music Co. Phone 1216
or
RIX FURNITURE COMPANY
Phone 675

DR. J. B. JACKSON
Dentist
208 Temple Ellis Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas
Office Phone 535
Residence Phone 939-J

OUR 25TH YEAR
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
J.C. PENNEY CO.
OUR SILVER YEAR
"where savings are greatest"
Broadway at Texas Avenue

Christmas Gifts
Useful and Practical Gift for Everyone
Something to wear and something that will not easily WEAR OUT are about the most sensible and acceptable gifts we can suggest. Our Christmas Stocks were never so attractive as right now. The prices, too, ARE RIGHT!

Gift Hose
For Men

Pure thread silk socks with mercerized top, heel, toe and sole—new Tu-Toe double strength feature. Also a large display of fancy silk and rayon socks—
49c

A Last Minute Hint for the Gift Ideal
Beautiful
26-Piece Set
In Art Case

$5.90
Per Set
6 Forks, 6 Knives, 6 Teaspoons, 6 Tablespoons, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife.

A Hosiery Gift
Combining Good Looks and Serviceability
Rayon and silk combine in this hose which is the choice of many women. Full-fashioned and unusually good looking for
98c

Gift Lingerie
Daintily Fashioned From Crepe de Chine
The feminine heart is delighted with dainty lingerie—and can never have too much. Our holiday stocks are exquisitely varied—chemise, dancettes and gowns for
2.98 3.98 4.98

Neckwear
In Gift Boxes

All patterns, all color - effects; newest silks and silk knitted. In attractive Christmas Gift Boxes—
Silk
49c to $1.49
Knitted
49c to 79c

Smart To Your Finger Tips!
If Your Gloves Are Fresh
No woman of fashion neglects her gloves when she is selecting a costume for the new season.
Fabric Gloves

Because they can be kept fresh all the time, fabric gloves are generally favored. Novelty cuff styles for, pair—
79c
Novelty Kid Gloves
French kid of finest quality makes these very lovely gloves — unusually handsome cuffs trim each pair—
2.98

Anyone's Gift
The "Penimaid" Iron With Safety Plug

3.98
A fine, heavy iron with an automatic safety plug that turns off the current when a certain temperature is reached. Our price is exceptional.

Men's Lawrence
Bath Robes

The gift of comfort and warmth. Lawrence Blanket Bath Robes are always acceptable for Christmas. Big and roomy; shawl collar; large pockets; cord and tassels. Very low priced at—
$2.98 and $3.98

Fine Handkerchiefs
For a small gift—or a large one—but always in good taste—give one or several handkerchiefs! Boxed handkerchiefs are especially nice for gifts.

Swiss-Linen—Novelty Silks
10c to 49c
Embroidered corners, colored hems; lace edges—a score of novelties you'll like.
Boxed Handkerchiefs, 25c to 89c

25th Anniversary
Stationery
In Our Own Attractive Box

It will be a pleasure to write letters on this good quality, linen-finish stationery. 100 sheets and 50 envelopes.
49c

Men's Scarfs
Swiss Knit Rayon
Large, generously cut, fringed, in assorted patterns and color-effects.
Ideal for dress wear and the last word for quality, style and real value. Splendid gifts for a Man's Christmas, at—
$1.98

Our Silk Hose Is Gift Hose
That Brings Supreme Satisfaction and Delight

Perfectly fitting hose of exquisite sheerness is a gift to thrill any woman or miss—or a medium weight if she prefers. Modish shades for day and evening.
$1.49

Real Baby Dolls
With Long Dresses

Such a doll makes "playing house" more fun than ever! Every small girl will love one.
98c

25th Anniversary
Men's Amoskeag
Pajamas
Women who shop for men know the outstanding value of Amoskeag Flannelette. These pajamas are cut full, loose and roomy; very comfortable and warm; silk frogs; cadet collar. Big value at—
$1.98

Charming Embroidered Gifts
Don't Take Long to Make

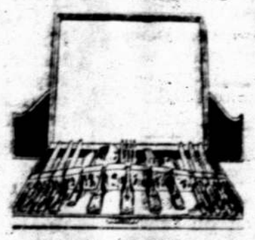
A table scarf, a buffet set or luncheon set for your friend who entertains often—pillow cases and fancy towels—a score of attractive suggestions for Christmas gifts are in our Penimaid Art Needlework line.
19c to 98c

Holiday Sets
Of Fancy Garters
Lace, ribbon and flowers make these garters attractive.
23c and 49c

Where Your Gift Search Ends
—proved quality makes lowest price decide!
The comeback of satisfaction is the "comeback" we're after—quality and lowest price is a promise we stand square behind—money back anytime!
Two Unusual Values in
Christmas Diamonds
That meet the demands of folks who know how to distinguish high quality from extravagance—
$25, $50, $100 AND UP
White Gold or Platinum Mountings

The Gift for "On Time" Men!
15-Jewel Gruen Watch

Men "brag" about its accuracy and even the most exacting folks admire its good looks in a filled white gold case.
$25 UP
"Little Lady's" Special!
Jeweled Wrist Watch

Exceptionally accurate and good looking. Super value for smart shoppers.
$16.00
"Easy on the Pocketbook"
Closing out entire line of fine China
At 25 per cent off
Value Surprising!
Community Table Silver
For Practical Giving

26-Piece Chest
$20.00
You couldn't do better if you marked your own price tag. Complete service for six with free chest
It's Good if it comes from
ANDERSON BROS JEWELERS
GIFTS THAT LAST

Coolidge Rapped By Europe As He Turns to Havana

His Promise To Visit Cuba Results In Arousing The Jealousy of "Trade-Mad" Europeans.

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Correspondent

LONDON, Dec. 10.—President Coolidge did a big day's work for the U. S., both politically and commercially, in announcing that he will go to Havana in January to attend the opening of the Pan-American conference and make a speech.

To Europe, the president's first journey beyond the U. S. borders since he succeeded Warren Harding will be a most significant one. For don't mistake it—Europe is busily seeking to undermine the U. S. n Latin-America both by fostering distrust of North American political ambitions and by knocking U. S. goods. The Latin-Europeans are knocking Uncle Sam politically. The English and the Germans are knocking him in a business way. Five nations now are in the knockers' line-up—France, Belgium, England, Germany and Italy.

The French have been reading numerous articles attacking U. S. political aims in Central America and representing them as a menace to the freedom of acton of the Latin republics.

In Belgium, publicists charge that the whole U. S. policy is to make of the Carribean Sea what England made of the Mediterranean for so long a time—a private lake.

Both Barrels, In England

In England there is a double-barreled attack. London newspapers have been calling the attention of English industrialists to the markets of South America by a series of articles on "The Other Americas." They also are saying North American goods are inferior in quality and durability, and that South America should buy from its best customer—England.

England buys most of the wheat and meat of the Argentine. Recently an association of the wheat and meat raisers of the Argentine has been formed with the slogan "Buy from those who buy from us."

Germany is carrying on an intensive campaign to win back the trade ground lost during the war. The Germans have always been strongly entrenched in South America. One of the southern states of Brazil is almost a German colony and they also are strong in the Argentine and Chile.

Why the Italians Dislike Us

Italian sentiment is marked by an active hammerfest on the part of the hundreds of thousands of Italians who have settled particularly in the Argentine, Brazil and Uraguay and made good. Italians play a big role in the life of the Argentine. They dislike the United States because it largely has closed its doors to Italian immigration.

Dr. Max Jordan has made a survey of South America for the Berliner Tageblatt, the German capital's greatest newspaper. He said the countries where the United States is strongest are Brazil and Peru, and weakest, Chile and the Argentine.

The Chileans dislike the United States because of its policy with Mexico and Nicaragua and also on account of the handling of their dispute with Peru and Bolivia over Tacna-Arica. They have been led to believe North America is exploiting their copper, iron and nitrate fields selfishly.

In the Argentine the British have a considerable lever in the fact that British money largely built the country's railroads and British banks play a large part in its commerce.

Besides, many German and British business men settle down there and become citizens, whereas United States in-comers always remain what they were born—Amercan citizens.

With this whole situation in the background, Europe found the news of President Coolidge's forth-coming mission to Havana most interesting. The President will come in personal contact there with Latin-America's political and commercial leaders. In the strategy of international trade, such contacts sometimes are fruitful of far-reaching results.

Flyer at 13

Cozette Packer, 12-year-old Anderson, Ind., girl, recently flew alone in a plane from her home city to Kankakee, Ill., a distance of 138 miles by air. Cozette's father, mother and brother are registered pilots and the girl is believed the youngest pilot in the United States.

Indians To Begin Festivities For Guadalupe Sunday

Great Bonfires Are To Be Lighted At Dusk; Annual Celebration One Of Most Unique In World

(By Associated Press)

LAS CRUCES, N. M., Dec. 10.—The annual feast of Guadalupe begins tomorrow night in the Indian village of Tortugas.

Great bonfires will be lighted at dusk on the mountain near the village to form a huge cross, summoning Indians from all the countryside to attend the festival which betokens the anniversary of the miraculous appearance of the Virgin Guadalupe, patron saint of Mexico.

Festivities Elaborate

The anniversary is observed in many little Indian communities along the Rio Grande and throughout Mexico, but the most elaborate of the festivals is that of the Indians of Tortugas.

The tiny village will bustle with excitement as the celebrants gather to the thump of native drums and at sunrise Monday the dancing and feasting will begin to last after nightfall.

The feast of Guadalupe is a strange mixture of ancient Indian tradition and old Spanish Catholicism. It begins with a procession led by a tribesman intrusted with an image of the Virgin of Guadalupe whom tradition says appeared first to Juan Diego, a lowly Indian woodcutter, in 1531 while he was at work in the mountains near Mexico City.

Indians Gaily Garbed

Members of the tribe, garbed in gayly beribboned costumes and warriors' head dress, march to the dancing ground, to weave through a series of dance figures depicting the protection of the holy virgin from the evil spirits. A little girl represents the virgin, and is protected throughout the dance by a warrior who fights the powers of evil. Some Indian youths dance continuously for ten or twelve hours in the ceremony.

In days past it was the custom for the Penetites—a sect believing in self punishment to purify the soul—to crawl the six miles to the mountain to light the signal fires on the evening before the dance. The journey now is made by automobile.

NEW BLEDSOE TEACHER

Slaton Woman Fills Place Vacated Thru Marriage

BLEDSOE, Dec. 10.—With the marriage of Miss Annie Wood Howell two weeks ago Alton Goldwater of Shallowater, and her withdrawal from the school last week, the school board and superntendent faced a difficulty in securing a teacher to fill her place. Fortunately they secured Miss Ethel Martin of Slaton. Miss Martin is a Plains product, Plains trained to her work, a graduate of the University of Texas, with a degree of Bachelor of Arts, and has had six years of public school experience before coming to the high school department here, as head of its English division. With the close of one week of work, she is pronounced successful by her people.

Two hundred years ago, New York City had less than 6000 persons. One-half of them were negroes.

BRECKENRIDGE (AP).—A book of religious theme printed in England 250 years ago is owned by J. M. Croley of this city.

Boy Confesses To Killing of Father

Says He Was Forced to Slay Parent Who, In Drunken Rage, Shot Mother and Threatened Him.

(By Associated Press)

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 10.—"Yes I killed my father I had to," said 13 year old Joseph Cucinotta, today to Prosecutor Ethan P. Westcott, in telling of the events that led up to the shooting of Joseph Cucinotta, 38, yesterday.

"There was nothing else I could do," the lad continued. "He just fired one shot at my mother and told me I was next. He was drunk and I know he would have carried out his threats."

Mrs. Josephine Cucinotta, the wife, agreed with her son.

With the father's own shot gun—used by father and son on gunning trips in the south Jersey meadows—the lad took his father's life.

Police records show that Cucinotta served several sentences for "bootlegging" and had been arrested at least four times for attacking his wife.

The boy was sent to the detention house. The formal charge of murder was lodged against him.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

"Gifts To Please Every Age"

It isn't a bit too early to begin your Christmas shopping, and if you bring your list here, you'll find hundreds of gifts from which to make a selection.

MAKE SELECTIONS NOW!

Make your selections now while stocks are complete. If you wish, we will hold your choice until Christmas. You have no idea how many beautiful gifts you will find at this store. Remember that we have the largest and most omplete line of Christmas cards on the South Plains.

Perfumes

There is nothing you can give a woman that is more appreciated than perfume. At this store you will find her favorite kind in convenient sized containers.

Purses

Hand Bags and Purses make very desirable gifts and we have a wonderful assortment from which to make a selection.

King's Candies

—in attractive holiday wrappers. No finer quality anywhere.

Cigars And Cigarettes

You'll find HIS favorite brand here, in attractive Holiday wrappers.

WYLIE-JARRETT DRUG CO.

1007 MAIN ST. — PHONE 1082

NEW SPRING HATS

We've just received a new shipment of the smartest of Spring Hats, in silks and felts in all the pretty pastel shades—

$4.75 TO $12.50

New Spring Frocks

Women who are looking for the NEW in apparel will surely want to see these frocks. The very smartest and newest style developments of the season not so far away, are included.

Pretty colors enhance their smartness. Get one while it is yet NEW!

Christmas Gift Suggestions

Something to wear is the gift that appeals to women.

Hosiery

All the newest colors in the well known Gold Maid brand—famous for quality, service, and beauty. They're priced from—

$1.45 UP

Hats

We have the Millinery Gift Certificates which makes it easy to give a woman a hat for Christmas. You merely come in and tell us the amount you wish to put into the gift, and we fill out a gift certificate for the amount which you turn over to the one for whom it is intended. Then she comes here and selects the Hat she desires.

Novelties

We are showing a beautiful line of novelties that make excellent Christmas gifts, including pretty Corsages.

Reductions On Fall and Winter Dresses, Coats and Hats

Every piece of fall and winter merchandise has been reduced for we MUST make room for the Spring merchandise arriving every day. You'll find big bargains in apparel that is unrivalled in its smartness.

Mrs. L. H. Barkham

1111 Avenue J.

A Lasting Use For Christmas Savings

THIS year, let your gift be the luxury of a richly furnished bedroom, the pride in a perfectly appointed dining room, the tho[illegible] of a home well furnished. Give gifts that endure. Furniture gi[illegible] for they express the spirit of this joyous holiday so faithfully. Such use o[illegible]ristmas savings casts a lasting sunshine on our lives. The cheerful glow [illegible] this holiday will be yours for years.

The ever-increasing satisfaction of owning America's finest furniture is offered in these Berkey & Gay creations. Each one has the charm of an old world masterpiece.

A Nation-Wide SALE of *Berkey & Gay* Christmas Specials!

BERKEY & GAY featured this furniture in a four-page colored advertisement in the "Saturday Evening Post" on December 10th. Hundreds of the finest stores in the country are proudly displaying it and recommending it this week. Special, amazingly low prices are bringing thousands upon thousands of people to see it. Never in the entire history of the furniture industry has there been an event of such great importance and widespread interest. Let us show you these excellent examples of furniture craftsmanship, now.

The Martha Custis

This Colonial Sheraton secretary is a joy to behold with its hand matched Mahogany surfaces of deep mellow tone. Its surfaces are laminated to prevent warping. Its interior is hand fitted with painstaking care. Like a rare original from the hands of Sheraton himself, it will gain in worth as the years go on.

$87 The Chair Is $26

Charge Accounts May Be Arranged

We know about the strain on purse-strings at this Christmas-giving time of year, and want to help you all we can. Anything you buy may be charged to an account, with payments divided over a great many months.

The BERKEY & GAY
"Marie Antoinette"

A SUITE you will always love for its quaintness, simplicity and dignity. Hand matched gloriously grained woods—Butt Walnut, Crotch Walnut, Maple Burl, Zebrawood. Hand rubbed finish of deep toned richness. Hand wrought carvings, marvelously delicate. Laminated warp-proof surfaces. Solid Mahogany drawer interiors with three-ply bottoms. Jewelry and cosmetic trays. A masterpiece of Berkey & Gay craftsmanship.

FOUR $398 PIECES

Bureau, Chiffonier, Full size Bed, Semi-Vanity

Bench $19 — Chiffonier Mirror $20.50 — Chair $17 — Night Table $26

For Mother, Daughter, Wife, Sister, Sweetheart

The PRISCILLA

IF she loves gay colors and great comfort, she will be happy to snuggle in this cozy chair—the Christmas expression of the love you hold for her. It's roomy and it's graceful, and it's very well made by Berkey & Gay.

$38

Berkey & Gay's "Ivanhoe"

It's rare to find a suite so good so low-priced—especially at this furniture-buying time of the year. The outline, legs, robust stretchers and bold paneling of the suite closely follow in the footsteps of medieval English pieces. Hand matched richly grained Walnut surfaces are in mellow finish suggesting age. Hand carving. Hand painted panels on the old vermillion background of the china cabinet gives a cheerful touch. All drawers, warp-proof Mahogany. All surfaces, laminated warp-proof construction. Convenient trays for silver, linen, glass ware—one plush lined.

EIGHT PIECES

Sideboard, Table, Host and 5 Side Chairs

$294

China Cabinet $84 — Serving Chest $37

Only Shown at This Time

Every Home Lover Should Come and See Them

BERKEY & GAY craftsmen designed and built this furniture specially. And we have priced it specially for just these two weeks before Christmas. We have been allotted a very limited quantity and will be unable to get more from the makers. This is the only opportunity you will have of seeing it and owing it.

If you want to be among the fortunate few who will own furniture that no one else can own, come in at once.

BAKER FURNITURE CO.

Use Your Credit — It's Good

1107-09 13TH STREET — "The House That Values Built"

Use Your Cash — It's Better!

ONE OF THE 713 STORES DISPLAYING THIS FURNITURE THIS WEEK

Brownfield Bustles With Activity As Citizens Plan Big Program Thru C. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

lies for several years.

Several produce houses create a ready market in Brownfield. They are operated by Swift and company, for whom J. W. Moore is the local manager; by Armour, for whom W. A. Bandy is locally in charge, and by Lubbock Poultry and Egg company, for whom Mr. Jones is the local manager.

City government in Brownfield is by the aldermanic form. Joe Jerry McGowan is mayor. Aldermen are W. H. Collins, Glenn Hurst, R. L. Bowers, E. G. Alexander and Tom May.

The city is justly proud of its school system, which at present boasts of a scholastic enrollment of 535 and a corps of 22 able teachers. There are two buildings to the Brownfield educational plant—one a high school and the other a grade school. T. W. Fagada is city school superintendent; J. B. Jackson is principal of the high school and Fladgen Tannery is principal of the grade school.

Fire Prevention Taught

Teaching of fire prevention as a regular course has resulted in a material reduction in the Brownfield fire insurance rate. The fire department is volunteer, holds regular practices and is considered unusually efficient for such an organization. Eunice Jones is the chief. Equipment is motor operated.

George E. Tirman is city marshal and tax assessor.

Roy Herrod is city secretary.

Brownfield believes that she possesses as low an electric power rate as may be obtained in any place, large or small. This is because the power plant, like the water and sewerage systems are municipally owned and operated.

Water comes from wells sunk to the inexhaustible pool of sheet water which found at an average depth of 80 feet.

Natural Gas Promised

Gas, from the West Texas Gas company has been promised during 1928, the Chamber of Commerce having exerted a strenuous effort to obtain an assurance that gas would be available not later than December 1, next year.

The Chamber of Commerce is active in many ways. Its secretary, Mr. Shelton, not only attends to the multitudinous duties ordinarily ascribed to a commercial secretary but also acts somewhat as an ex-officio county agent distributing free of charge governmental pamphlets and bulletins about various agricultural subjects.

"And you'd be surprised" said he, "at the number of farmers who ask for these bulletins."

Brownfield has a municipal auditorium, seating about 500 people.

One hundred new street lights are now being installed, thus making Brownfield one of the best lighted towns on the Plains.

Highway Program

Typical of the thorough manner in which the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce goes after projects which smack of improvements to the section is highway program now on the "slate." The organization is seeking state designation of highway from the Panhandle to the Odessa oil fields, through Lubbock and Brownfield. State designation has already been secured over much of this route. Another highway, connecting at Quanah with Oklahoma roads, and extending through Lubbock and Brownfield to El Paso is being boosted as an all-weather route from California and old Mexico to St. Louis.

W. A. Bell is president of the Chamber of Commerce. There are 105 members and these have selected the following directors: Tom May, E. G. Alexander, G. A. Michie, R. L. Bowers, A. R. Winston, W. H. Collins, Ben Hurst, J. Barret, Morgan Copeland and A. W. Anderson.

Good Rotary Club

Rotary has gone over in a big way at Brownfield. There are about 25 members in the local club which meets each Friday at noon. Morgan Copeland is the president, W. A. Cruse the secretary.

Five churches cater to the religious tastes of the population. The Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian Church of Christ and Christian denominations are represented. Among the leading ministers are Rev. T. E. May (Baptist), Rev. J. W. Chisholm (Methodist), and Rev. Liff Saunders (Church of Christ). The Baptists have completed the first unit of a $50,000 brick edifice and the Methodists have a recently completed $10,000 structure.

Several Women's Clubs

There are several women's clubs, prominent among them being the Parent-Teachers' association, the Mother's club, the Matron's club, and others. Mrs. Dalton Lewis is a prominent worker in P. T. A. circles, and Mrs. J. L. Randall is an efficient club worker. The Matrons club maintains a public library in the court house, members alternating in the role of librarian.

The court house is an imposing structure, made of brick and bordered by trees that make a most inviting appearance by summer. County officers are: H. R. Winston, county judge; J. Barret, clerk; T. M. Ellington, sheriff and tax collector; Sam Pycatt, tax assessor; George W. Neal, county attorney, and William Pippin, treasurer.

Fish eyes are considered a great delicacy in the West Indies and Eastern Asia.

In Alaska, reindeer milk is delivered frozen into pint or quart blocks.

BEAUTY MUST BE SERVED

AUSTIN Dec. 10. (AP)—The "beauty shoppe" has received recognition here as an essential industry. When city engineers started to shut off water to facilitate a street-paving project the proprietor of a beauty parlor persuaded the engineers to wait until the task of "dolling up" several University of Texas co-eds had been completed.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

WELL TRAVELED

URBANA, Ill., (AP)—J. R. Stewart of Battleground, Ind., is the University of Illinois' most traveled student. Stewart, now in his senior year, has been active in football, basketball and baseball, and estimates he has traveled 24,522 miles in jaunts with the various teams.

Experiments show that it requires 300 pounds of grain and 900 pounds of hay to put 100 pounds of gain on fattening lambs.

This year more than 50 per c of the students of Robert C an American institution in stantinople, are Turks, as co ed with only 5 per cent befor war.

Those good, cheap, eating ap from car north of depot are n being unloaded in the Merr building just east of Acorn. Y will be surprised how cheap—S them.—Adv.

Free To Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

FREE TRIAL OF METHOD THAT ANYONE CAN USE WITHOUT DISCOMFORT OR LOSS OF TIME

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing of recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free Trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing and all those terribly paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today. 454-F.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.,
Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St
Buffalo N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:

Dad's "Secret Sin"

—in the dead of night he hid it away
—the present he bought for himself.

Finally, the house was dark and still. Stealthily he opened the wall-safe door. Furtively he placed the long, important looking envelope in his strictly private strong-box. No one should know . at least not until his dying day . . . then it would be theirs . until then the joy of it would be his alone.

Years later . . . when the estate was settled . . . they learned the truth. Life Insurance for reasonable needs, he had provided well. But that one mysterious envelope was specially marked: "For Merry Christmas purposes only." That policy pays the family a check each Christmas Day. It never fails. Always it is there on the table beside the tree, as if placed by Dad's own hand.

And sometimes, just as the candles are lighted, it seems that he, too, is really there, laughing, talking with them all. Who knows? Perhaps he really is.

Southland Life
SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
SOLID AS THE SOUTH
HOME OFFICE, DALLAS, TEXAS

HAVE YOU ENOUGH LIFE INSURANCE?

NEIL H. WRIGHT, Agent, Lubbock, Tex.

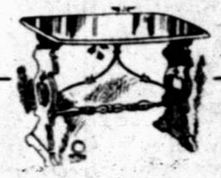
Dear Sir: I am interested in creating a safe estate aside from my business. Without obligating me, please call and see me or arrange appointment by phone.

Name..... Address.....

---and Give Something for the home

For Father:

An Easy Chair, $15.00 Up
Day Beds, $22.50 Up
Smoking Stands, $1.75 Up
Foot Stools, $4.50 Up
Desk and Chair, $22.50 Up
Filing Cabinet, any kind
Dreamland Mattress, Special, $39.50.



What good taste it is to give a piece of furniture to the home, and what an unselfish gift it is too, for it is something that the entire family enjoys and something that adds to the beauty and comfort of the home—the spot that has given you so many moments of enjoyment and comfort.

For Mother:

Walnut Bed Room Suites, $75.00 Up
Livingroom Suite 80.00 Up
Dining Room Suites, $85 Up
Apex Sweeper, $36.50
Axminister Rugs, $37.50 Up
Wilton Rugs, $75.00 Up
Pabco Rugs, $6.50 Up
Sewing Cabinets, $3.50 Up
Fire Screens, $15.00 Up
Ferneries, $3.50 Up
Fiber Living Room Suites $40 Up
Draperies, for any room.

For Sister:

Cedar Chests, $12.50 Up
Bed Room Suites, $60.00 Up
Console Table and Mirror, $12.50 Up
Venetian Mirrors, $4.50 Up
Framed Tapestries, $7.50 Up
Framed Pictures, $1.00 Up
Royal Portable Typewriter, $60.00
Fireside Benches, $12.50 Up
Secretary, $27.50 Up
Spinet Desk and Chair, now $27.50 Up
End Tables, $3.75 Up
Butterfly Tables, $17.50 Up
Magazine Racks, $2.75 Up.

NEVER in our history have we displayed such a variety of beautiful furniture and never nave values been so great. Home lovers and lovers of fine furniture certainly cannot afford to overlook this stock in selecting gifts for the home. There's a gift here appropriate for every name on your Christmas remembrance list—a gift that lasts longer than just Christmas day—one that because of the reputation for quality this store has enjoyed for 22 years, will be a reminder for the years to come of your thoughtfulness and good taste.

For Brother:

Desk and Chair, $22.50 Up
Book Cases, $15.00 Up
Royal Typewriter, $105.00
Radio—Freed Eisemann, RCA and Zenith
Table Lamp, $7.50 Up
Occasional Chair, $12.50 Up
Chifforobe, $27.50 Up

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO
"The House of Satisfaction"
Lubbock Big Spring

"The Sunday Edition of The Lubbock Morning Avalanche and The Lubbock Daily Journal"

THE SOUTH PLAINS OWN NEWSPAPER

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

SECTION 4 Motor Car And General News

VOL. 2, NO. 13 — LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1927 — (AP) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

The Blazing Horizon

COPYRIGHT 1927 by NEA SERVICE

by ERNEST LYNN

AT THE SOUND OF THE BOY'S "DADDY!" HARRISON'S EYES WAVERED. IN THAT INSTANT BENTON FIRED.

CHAPTER 1

In 1871 a few buffalo hunters, among them a certain Captain Stone, pitched their camp on a little knoll in Kansas just north of the Indian Territory line. South and west of the rise flowed Fall creek; on the east the waters of Big Casino creek ran their endless course and invited the roaming herds of buffalo and other wild game in which the region abounded. The captain was a far-seeing man. He noted the abundance of spring water, the succulence of the prairie grass and the not unimportant factor of the place's nearness to the border of a land from which the government, in accordance with its treaties with the Indians, had excluded the white man from settling. When other buffalo hunters joined them, Stone thought he saw the possibility of a new "Princess of the Prairie," as Wichita then called itself; so he took the first step in colonization and established a small store, carrying such supplies as the hunters required, including, the records state, one barrel of whisky.

As the population increased, Cox and Emerson put in a real outfitting store and a man named Dickie installed a genuine saloon, with bar, foot-rail and all accessories. The prairies with their luxuriant growth of blue stem and buffalo grass, became dotted with small cattle and horse ranches; the big cattle herds on their way to Ogallala, Neb., then a big shipping point on the Union Pacific, stopped in the little town for their supplies.

And the news traveled fast. Soon hundreds were drifting into Caldwell, farthest southward of the plain settlements; whereupon Stone and two other men, Dagner and Smith, laid out a townsite.

In a few years Caldwell had attained a population of 2000. In 1879 the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe ran its tracks down from Wellington, forging an iron link between Caldwell and Wichita and making its bid for the big herds that thundered up the Chisholm Trail. The buffalo camp had flowered into a cow town—and one of the wickedest cow towns in history.

The big boom that started with the coming of the railroad found Gordon W. Lillie waiting on table in one of Caldwell's busy restaurants and longing for something that would more nearly satisfy a normal youth's desire for adventure and the opportunity to make a fortune.

As he saw it, the main requirement for the latter was a working capital, whereas Gordon Lillie and capital were not yet acquainted. As far back as he could remember, Newton Lillie, his father, had had about all he could do to make ends meet. Gordon was 19, and the oldest of the children. Then came Albert, Effie May, Lena and Gordon's foster sister, Lucy Conant.

Newton Lillie had been a flour miller in Bloomington, Ill. Two years before, calamity had descended on the family when fire had destroyed the mill, and the Lillies now lived near Wellington, Kas., about 25 miles from Caldwell, where the father still patiently tried to eke out a living from another flour mill, but counted more hopefully on the productivity of the farm land that he had pre-empted.

Gordon Lillie stood in the doorway of the restaurant, his gaze roving idly over one of the strangest medleys of humanity a man had ever looked upon. It was Saturday afternoon in Caldwell. Bronzed, chap-clad cowboys from nearby ranges, or stopping en route from their fatiguing herd riding, rubbed elbows with roughly dressed railroad laborers, for the Santa Fe extension was not yet finished and Caldwell was the haven of thirsty souls who worked along the right of way. Here were cattle thieves, horse thieves, Indians, desperadoes; women, some with children and others with hard eyes and painted cheeks and a ready smile for each passing male; men making sidewalk speeches on the coming greatness of Caldwell, urging their listeners to buy while the boom was yet young.

A clatter of hoofs and an enveloping cloud of dust moved down the street. Three men dismounted in front of the restaurant. The tallest of the three, a man with a shaggy black beard, eyed the youth with cold appraisal and waited. Lillie did not appear to notice him. He tugged at his lip and was lost in contemplation of the panorama of wild border life before him.

A harsh voice broke in on his thoughts. "We're hungry. Are you gonna stand there and go to sleep or invite us inside?"

Lillie straightened up with a start. He murmured something in apology, then led the way into the dining room and indicated a table for the trio. Glibly he recited the bill of fare.

The bearded man listened impatiently and then gave his order "and get a move on," he added sharply.

The youth glanced at him sharply, noted the heavy, brutal features the deep-set, slitted eyes, and said nothing. He went about the business of setting food before them and retired to the kitchen. Another waiter was out there, eating his own supper ahead of the evening rush. "I've got a crab out there," Gordon Lillie told him.

The waiter squinted out into the dining room. "Him? That's Tom Benton. He's ornery."

Presently a loud command in Benton's surly tones called Lillie forth. The man was pounding on the table with his fist. "What kind of beef do you call this? This steak's so damned tough you could shie boots with it."

The color deepened in Gordon Lillie's ruddy cheeks and resentment flamed within him. He made no answer but started to remove the offending meat. Benton's heavy stare never left the youth's face. "I said the steak was tough," he repeated. "I'm waitin' to hear you admit it."

A calm voice drifted from the doorway. "I didn't know anything or anybody came too tough for you, Benton." Benton swung around and met the smiling blue eyes of a broad-shouldered, fair-haired cow puncher who had entered at that moment with half a dozen companions.

The bearded one glared. "I don't remember issuing any invitation for you to horn in on the conversation, Joe Craig."

Joe Craig grinned. "I declare to goodness I clean forgot my manners, Tom. I always was disappointing to my folks that way. They never could count on me to uphold the family reputation for politeness and so I come to Kansas and got a job riding for Titus Moore, not wanting to embarrass the family for the rest of their lives."

"That was being right considerate of the family's feelings," Benton snapped.

"Ain't it the truth? Although my interruption in this particular case might be excused on the grounds that I had a personal interest in the discussion. Didn't I just hear you say that the steak was too tough to suit you?"

"If there a'n't anything the matter with your ears you did."

"Well, now, that's downright strange. You see, all the beef that's served in this place happens to be Bar K beef. Besides, I don't hear your two friends complain."

"Maybe I'm a little more finicky than my friends," Benton said sarcastically. "I always was hard to please. As for it being Bar K beef, maybe that's the reason it didn't suit me. There's a lot of things about the Bar K I can't get wild about."

"Including me," Craig supplied cheerfully. "Still, you're the last man in the world I'd expect to find prejudiced against Bar K steers. Matter of fact, I sort of thought you entertained a pretty high regard for them." The smile had left Craig's face and the humorous twinkle in his eyes had been replaced by a cold stare.

Benton glared back for an instant, then, with fists swinging, sidestepped the bigger man's rush to the head. As Benton reeled he ran at Craig. The latter deftly and rocked him with a solid smash back, cursing, his right hand made a quick, stealthy move toward his left breast, but Craig's own gun was whipped out in a flash and leveled from the hip. Benton's arms fell to his sides.

"Some day," Craig said coolly, "you're going to make me real mad and I'm likely to forget myself. You can leave now. Me and the boys are aiming to eat and we don't want our appetites spoiled by the presence of complaining dyspeptics. And don't forget to pay your reckoning," he added.

Benton's cheeks glowed an angry red beneath their fringe of beard. "Anybody," he muttered, "can act like a real bad man when he has six more behind him to

See BLAZING HORIZON Page 5

Diversification Is Given Credit For Slaton Prosperity

Bank Deposits Higher And Collections Along Every Line Good With Farmers In Good Shape

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

SLATON, Dec. 10.—Diversification put into profitable practice on Slaton farms during the past few years is largely responsible for the prosperity the section is now enjoying, according to the statements of J. H. Brewer, bank president, and W. E. Olive, active vice president of another bank here. The two banks have urged farmers to diversify for the past five years. More especially for the last two years, the banks have required the practice of diversification if farmers expected to secure bank loans.

Bank Deposits Higher

Higher deposits than last year are reported by the banks, and the deposits compare favorably with the most proserous years in the history of the Slaton section. The bankers have had good collections this fall and believe they will be able to finance the actual needs of dependable farmers, those who diversify, in 1928.

No loans in 1928 will be available for one-crop farmers, say Slaton bankers. They prefer to lend money for buying dairy cows instead of to pay living expenses while cultivating cotton. They have learned by experience that the diversifying farmer rarely needs bank credit in any considerable degree, according to their direct statements.

The bankers believe their policy in recent years of stressing the importance of diversification is largely responsible for the present situation which finds more hogs, more cows, more poultry and more feedstuffs on the farms than ever before. "Not only will we ask farmers wanting to borrow money in 1928 about how many cows, chickens and hogs he has, but we will require him to raise enough feed to last him two years," says J. H. Brewer. This plan, Brewer argues, protects the bank and the farmer, because failure to produce a feed crop in any one year would still leave the farmer with a sufficiency until he could grow another crop.

"Farmers and merchants are in better condition financially than they have ever been in ths section at any other time," said W. E. Olive. "It is because of diversified farming, too," he added.

Collection Are Good

J. A. Elliott, local manager of the Texas Utilities company, says he has made 100 per cent records on collections through the two months of October and November this year. He thinks this is an indication of a better financial situaton than the Slaton section has enjoyed in several years. The bills collected involved hundreds of customers who use electric light, power or cooking service furnished by the Texas Utilities company.

A move is under way on the part of the Chamber of Commerce to import purebred dairy stock in carload lots for distribution among the farmers of this area. The banks are supporting the move. Farmers are showing keen interest in it. A few bull circles have already been formed in the section. County Agent D. F. Eaton is helping in this work.

Full Regulation Of Motor Buses Is Asked Congress

Right Of Appeal To I. C. C. Also Included In Bill To Be Offered Congress At This Session

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10—Regulation for buses engaged in interstate commerce, with primary authority vested in state commissions, and with right of appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission, is recommended in bills to be introduced in congress immediately representing the viewpoint of 2,100 affiliated bus operators, according to a statement issued recently by the Bus Division of the American Automobile association.

Senator Watson, republican, Indiana, chairman of the senate committee on Interstate Commerce, and Representative Denison, republican, Illinois, member of the house committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, are sponsoring the bills as a preliminary step to securing the enactment of a suitable law at the present session, says the A. A. A. statement.

One Case Docketed

Coincident with this came an announcement from the Interstate Commerce Commission that oral argument on docket No. 18,300, dealing with motor bus and motor truck operation has been assigned for 10 o'clock a. m. January 16, 1928, at the offices of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

This hearing deal with an investigation into the motor bus and truck operation started by the I. C. C. in May, 1926, for the purpose of recommending to congress whether regulation of interstate motor carriers is necessary.

The Bus Division of the A. A. A. anticipates, in view of the evidence collected, that the special report will stress the need for regulation of motor buses and that some legislation will be enacted during the present session of congress.

Members of the legislative committee of the Bus Division, representing the operators of between 25,000 and 30,000 buses, outlined their viewpoint at a recent conference held preliminary to the move to seek congressional action. The bills to be introduced are similar to those pressed at the last session. The statement continues:

Represents Big Investment

The bus industry of the United

See BUS REGULATIONS Page 5

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

USED CARS

"with an OK that counts"

This Car has been carefully checked and reconditioned where necessary

✓Motor
✓Radiator
✓Rear Axle
✓Transmission
✓Starting
✓Lighting
✓Ignition
✓Battery
✓Tires
✓Upholstery
✓Top
✓Fenders
✓Finish

OK by

Courteous Attention and Highest Dollar-for-Dollar Value

Patrons of our used car department get the same courteous attention and the same high dollar-for-dollar value as our new car customers.

Used car sales constitute a vital part of our business—consequently, our used car department is conducted on the same high business plane as our new car division.

Look for our red "O. K." tag when you buy a used car. It is your proof that the car has been thoroughly re-conditioned by expert mechanics, using genuine parts for replacement—your guarantee of superior VALUE!

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.

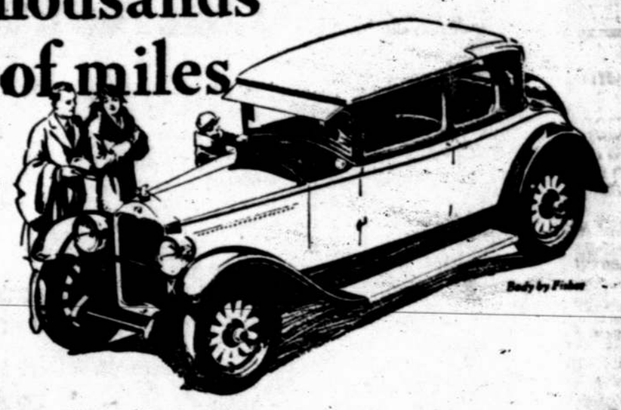
13th At Ave J. Phone 54

Hardenberger Chevrolet Co. Levelland, Texas

Kelley Chevrolet Co. Idalou, Texas

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Make *this Christmas* last for thousands of miles



-a BUICK *for* Christmas

What gift could be more appropriate than a Buick for 1928? Buick provides princely luxury and beauty . . . economy, dependability and long life . . . performance, power and get-away without peer. Buick as a gift will make this Christmas last for thousands of miles. There are 16 Buick models, ranging in price from $1195 to $1995 f. o. b. Flint. All can be purchased on easy G. M. A. C. terms, the most desirable in the industry.

Make someone supremely happy this Christmas. Give a Buick for 1928. Delivery will be made, if you wish, at your home Christmas morning.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 COUPES $1195 to $1850
SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan the most desirable, is available.

SLAUGHTER MOTOR COMPANY

1002 Avenue J Phone 796

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

England Facing Traffic Trouble

Situation There Is Worse Than Here; More Cars to Square Mile In Britain Is The Reason.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—Great Britain with only one-tenth the number of automobiles that are in the United States, is already worrying about saturation.

But Great Britain has a far different situation than that which exists across the Atlantic.

First, the island which takes in England, Scotland and Wales covers an area of 88,745 square miles which is about one-thirty-fifth the size of the United States. Since its 2,000,000 automobiles are only one-tenth the number in America, the number of automobiles per square mile is far greater in Great Britain than in the United States.

Second, and most important, the total road mileage in this country is 178,000 miles, while that in the United States is over three million miles. In this country there are two miles of road to every square mile of area. In the United States there is less than a mile of road to every square mile of area.

Greater Congestion.

The result is that the 2,000,000 automobiles scooting over the 178,000 miles of road here are more congested than the 20,000,000 motor cars on the 3,000,000 miles of road in the United States. Most of these cars, as in the United States, congregate on a small proportion of the road mileage, which makes the problem of traffic congestion so much more difficult.

The United States can double its road mileage and just about approach the situation in England. For here distances already are close and not much more room is left for highways.

Yet the average rate of increase in automobiles is about 200,000 cars a year. Five years from now will see a million more vehicles on the road with no additional mileage available.

Out of the 178,000 miles of road here, only 24,000 miles are considered of the Class 1, or best, type. These roads permit of four or more vehicles abreast, two going each way.

Few Broad Roads.

In the reamining mileage there are 43,000 miles of Class 2 roads which permit of three lanes, one going one way and two the other. The rest are either two lane roads, or are not as well paved or maintained as the other two classes.

The result is that the bulk of the 2,000,000 vehicles on the island move over less than 70,000 miles of road in a congested stream that is almost at a standstill around the greater cities.

Efforts are being made to relieve the congestion that is sure to come if conditions remain as they are. Widening of highways and streets is urged. Crossing over bridges or tunnels are advised at great traffic junctions.

New through routes are being planned, with the eye toward making greater use of minor roads. Elimination of dangerous crossings, blind corners, bottle necks, railroad crossings and other obstacles to regular traffic flow is demanded. And finally, specialists are being sought to make a study of the entire situation today and in the future, and to keep the country prepared for further emergencies.

ANNUAL AUTO SALON SHOWS ELABORATE MODELS FOR SOCIETY'S COMING USE

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Highly embossed invitations have brought members of the Park Avenue and Long Island elite to this year's annual automobile salon at the Hotel Commodore.

For right at the foot of New York's exclusive and luxuriant avenue are gathered the latest creations of the world's masters in coachwork and automobile manufacture. This is the auto show of society, the one from which, it is said, new ideas will come for use on the more popular models one or two years later.

Guarding jealously their secret innovations until the opening hour the exhibitors at this salon pride themselves in the singularity and opulence of their products. Most seem to follow a general trend toward convertible or all-weather bodies, as well as the sporty phaeton or roadster type of car. But every exhibit on the ballroom floor of the Commodore has some unique features that reflect the peculiar characteristics of its designer and builder.

Cost is only secondary in this great display. The cars shown here are some of the most exclusive and and expensive vehicles in the world. One foreign car, the Isotta-Fraschini straight-8 is equipped with a cabriolet body by Fleetwood, is priced at $22,000 and several others cost little less than that.

What's $22,000?

What is of primary importance is the custom body construction of 14 American and six European coach builders. For this is essentially a body exhibition.

Each body reflects wealth, superiority and refinement. Every little appointment within is made sedulously for those who are accustomed only to the finest. Bright colors, sweeping lines and handsome trimmings combine to give the vehicles a dashing air, and their luxury is enhanced by expensive fittings and decorations.

Every thought is given to the desires of those in position to buy these cars. There is storage space for golf bags, for instance, just behind the rear seat. In some of the cars a small cabinet for glasses and refreshments is found, and even a miniature ice chest is included.

Upholstering Is Expensive

Many are upholstered in reptile skins, from python to lizard leathers, which are distinctive in appearance and very durable. Others have needle-point interiors, or highly expensive broadcloths.

The high seatbacks of some phaetons are set at an angle to allow deep cushioning and greater comfort. Removable arm rests are supplied in the rear for use when only one or two passengers are riding in the back.

Doors are wide. Folding windshields are provided for rear passengers of the convertible phaetons. And some cars even have a deck over the rear that raises to permit passengers to enter.

Fourteen of the cars on show are making use of non-shatterable glass in windshields.

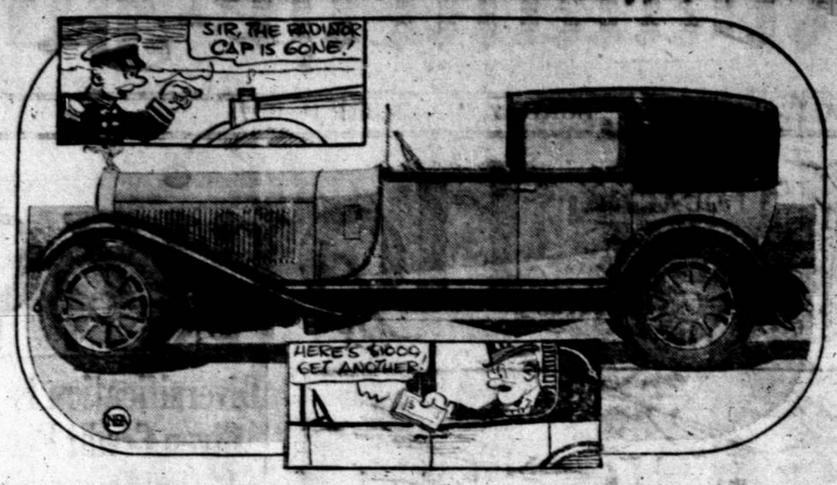
Set Up Like Home

Down-filled cushions on the rear seat, sewed to keep them in shape provide an innovation in upholstery and comfort.

In short, the interiors of the new cars have been done in figured designs, the side walls and ceilings left plain and the trimming and laces made just elaborate enough to set off the whole. Vanity cases and smoking sets are in harmony with the interior decoration.

Just as exquisite as the interior is the external design of each car. The lines and color combinations tend to form a highly satisfactory and harmonious body. All contribute to a flashy and delightful appearance.

Four exhibits of these cars have been planned for this year. The one in New York is the first. The next is at the Drake hotel in Chicago, from Jan. 28 to Feb. 4. The third will be at the Hotel Biltmore, Los Angeles, Feb. 11 to 18, and the fourth at the Palace hotel, San Francisco, Feb. 25 to March 3.



A mere $22,000 will buy this Isotta-Fraschini with Fleetwood body. It is one of the exclusive exhibits of the annual auto salon in New York.

LIGHTS MUST BE BRIGHT

Motorists running through California with lights in violation of the California vehicle act must appear within 24 hours with his lights properly adjusted.

Sunday Sermon

(Continued From Page 1)

stand that they were all conscious hypocrites; but many of them were like Saul of Tarsus, "ignorant and in unbelief." Blind with self righteous conceit, they could not see their own spiritual condition and rejected Christ and His gospel of the grace of God. "Being ignorant of God's righteousness they went about to establish their own righteousness and would not submit to the righteousness of God." If any one thinks that he is not in danger of like folly, let him remember what St. Paul said, "I would not, that ye should be ignorant of this mystery, lest ye be wise in your own conceits."

To be born again is to be a "new creature." "Old things have passed away, and all things have become new."

"A heart, in every thought renewed

Perfect and right and pure and good."

When love comes to control the life, malice, envy, pride, vanity and greed must take their departure. Who is it that has not felt one, or all, of the above vices? To be born of God, is to have victory over the world, the flesh and the devil. The things which were not possible before, now become natrual and easy.

A missionary to the American Indians was trying to teach an old chief that he should love his enemies. The chief could not see how such a thing could be possible. After thinking a while about the impossibility, remarked, that "before one could love his enemies, he must have another heart." Was he not right in his conclusion?

It is joyful news, in deed, that we may be born of God, and partake of His divine nature; for He says, "A new heart will I give you."

But how shall we become the children of God? On what condition may we pass from our bondage to sin, into the glorious liberty of the children of our Heavenly Father?

The answer to that important question is not hard to find.

"As many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the Sons of God, even to them that believe on His name." John 1:12; and He adds these words, "Which were born, not of the blood nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God."

Jesus did not undertake to explain to Nickodemus all about how the Spirit di dthis work of regeneration. He only reminded him that the mystery was beyond his comprehension. "The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth: so is every one that is born of the Spirit."

We understand but a small part of the mysteries of the material world. "Earthly things" have much about them that the scientists have not yet understood; and the average mind will find much that lies beyond the range of its mental grasp; and shall we grasp the infinite Spirit of God, in His mysterious operation in raising from death unto life, the souls that are dead and sins?

Most of us have, perhaps, made the mistake of supposing that experience of regeneration must always be attended with a certain definite phenomena; and if this were not present, in conversion, it was not genuine. Such presumption on our part, is but little short of sin, and a stumbling block to saving faith.

* * *

NOTE—There have occurred a few mistakes already in these sermons; and more will probably occur as others are printed, but they are not all to be charged to the printer. I do not use a typewriter and sometimes find it hard to read my own script.

B. F. Dun

Avalanche-Journal Want Ad

Wanted!

CLEAN COTTON

RAGS

NO STRINGS, OVERALLS OR SOCKS WANTED

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

MECHANICAL DEP'T.

GOD REST YOU MERRY GENTLEMEN

Seasons Greetings

It is our wish that this be the most pleasant Christmas you have ever known. During the past year we have all enjoyed peace and prosperity, and we hope that the New Year will bring forth only those things which we need.

We have made an effort to serve our friends and patrons in the past and in the future we hope to render even a greater service.

If you have patronized us during the past year we wish to extend our thanks and at the same time solicit a continuation of same—if not we invite you to give us a trial, for—

CITIES SERVICE OIL AND GAS

—will please you, and the stations that sell these products will be glad to serve you.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all, is the wish of—

Why not take better care of your motor and save expense by using a good Parafin Base Oil at the same price you pay for a cheap oil. Give us a trial. The following stations have this oil:

RETAIL STATIONS

City Service Station	902 Ave. H;	Phone 515
Broadway Service Station	G and Broadway;	Phone 1309
White Cow Service Station	601 Broadway;	Phone 663
Tech Students Service Station	X and Main;	Phone 269
North Highway Garage	303-309 Ave. H;	Phone 600
Campbell Grocery	2305 15th St.;	Phone 618
Oakland Service Station	1120 Main;	Phone 163

T. E. May

Distributor of Cities Service Oil and Gas

TIS THE MERRY CHRISTMAS TIME

'Twas the night before Christmas'

Father Said To Mother—

Oh Gee! We must not forget to send a present to Aunt Martha. Something must be done—and that right quickly."

"Well, if can be done quickly, too," said Mother. "All you have to do is go down to Bowen's drug store. I never saw such a wide selection of suitable Christmas gifts—for every member of the family. You will get just what she wants and they will wrap it and deiver it for you immediately."

Why wait till the night before Christmas?

CONVENIENT to your home is this drug store where you can do your Christmas shopping comfortably, quickly and economically. None of the mad pulling and hauling of the usual Christmas crowd. Hundreds of gift selections await you—useful, inexpensive—appropriate for every age.

There is no waiting. Everything is spread out before you on one floor—we open early and remain open late—no loss of time to ride down town—you will receive courteous and appreciative service.

Do your Christmas shopping early and let us help you. Regular year-round prices.

Check your Christmas list from the gifts named here. Hundreds of others on display now.

FOR MOTHER
Perfume Spray
Perfume
Ivory Toilet Ware
Stationery
Handbag
Bridge Sets
Manicure Set
Vacuum Bottle
Powder and Rouge Compact

FOR FATHER
Cigars, Cigarettes
Cigarette Lighter
Pipe
Ash Tray
Cigarette Case
Humidor
Shaving Set
Traveling Set
Razor Stropper
Watch
Fountain Pen
Golf Bags
Golf Sticks
Poker Set

FOR SISTER
Fountain Pen Set
Camera
Photo Album
Diary
Curling Iron
Bureau Set
Powder, Rouge, etc.
Fancy Soap
Bath Salts
Card Games
Handbag
Handkerchiefs
Vanity Case
Wrist Watch
Candy

FOR BROTHER
Flashlight
Desk Set
Pipe and Cigarette Set
Memo Book
Pen and Pencil Set
Harmonica
Shaving Set
Military Brushes
Watch
Golf Clubs
Golf Bag
Golf Balls

FOR BABY
Rattle
Scales
Teething Ring
Powder Box
Soap Dish
Comb and Brush Set

FOR SWEETHEART
Powder and Sachet
Bath Salts
Soaps
Vanity Case
Handbag
Handkerchiefs
Perfume
Watch
Pen and Pencil Sets
Bureau Set
Candy
Kodak
Writing Paper
Playing Cards
Manicure Set

FOR FRIENDS
Pipe
Tobacco Pouch
Cigarette Case
Thermos Bottle
Candy
Cigars, Cigarettes
Brushes
Bureau Sets
Playing Cards
Books

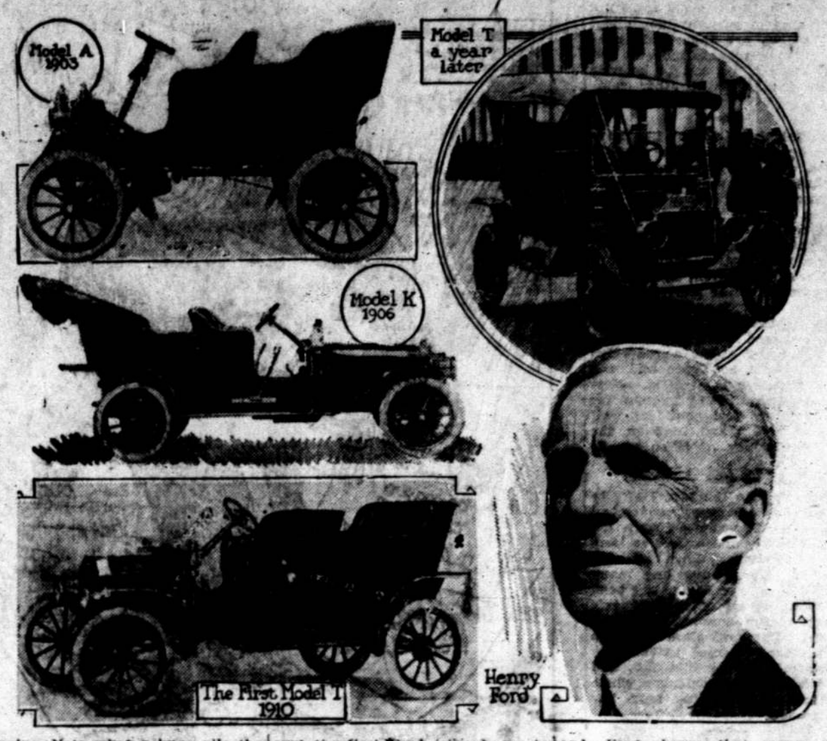
Have you selected your Christmas cards yet? Our stock is complete and we have plenty of time to engrave or print them.

Bowen's Drug Store

"HAS IT"

—From the Horseless Carriage to the Latest Ford—

SHOWING THE EVOLUTION OF A FLIVVER



e Ford automobile has under- a long period of evolution. As above pictures show, there is no re resemblance between the first ver and the flivver of today than een a Fiji war canoe and a dern battleship.

the oval we have the first Fords—a buggy-like contriv- with bicycle wheel and a sea- g tiller for a steering appara- In 1902 this blossomed into the ainly machine above; an affair a ponderous buggy top, that yed and rattled as the car went n the street, and with a section glass big enough for a merch- s show window for a windshield. The engine in this car was chastely hidden under the front seat; a big locomotive headlight was placed in front, with two small hand lanterns on each side. Entrance to the back seat was through the rear.

Next came the first of the lettered models—Model A, published in 1903. This was more like an automobile; the engine still remained under the seat, however, and the rear door still bisected the back seat.

The 1906 model had the engine up in front, with a hood to encase it. It was in this model that Ford experimented with a six-cylinder engine. Note what a huge pile the folded up top makes. No one had heard of doors for the front seat then, and windshields were considered more or less excess baggage.

Then came 1910, and with it came the first of the famous Model Ts. Model T was the first of the flivvers; it was about this time that the first Ford jokes began to appear. Ford had not yet adopted the famous planetary gear-shift that distinguished Lizzie for so long; note the gear shift lever sticking up beside the hand brake.

A year later Model T was definitely established. Top and windshield became standard equipment and Ford began that career of mass production that startled the nation. It was with this model that Ford announced production of 1000 a day. Business experts shook shook their heads and announced gravely that no living mortal could ever sell half that many. Ford said nothing, proceeded to sell every car he made, and jumped his production even higher than that mark.

By now the Ford was a recognized American institution—and so was its maker. Model T underwent small changes from year to year; its stern, angular lines were softened slightly now and then, and by 1925—15 years after Model T was born it had attained stream-line qualities quite foreign to the flivver traditions.

The Ford of 1925, however, found stiffer competition than its predecessors had had. A year later, when the 15 millionth Ford was produced, Ford's sales began to fall off. Finally, late last spring Ford suspended production and began redesigning his car completely.

The result is shown in the last picture. The new Ford, in many respects a complete departure from the old models, has just been put on public display. It is quite unlike its immediate predecessors; and if you'll look at the very first picture you'll agree it is even more unlike the original Ford.

U. S. CARS MAKE HIT IN EUROPE

WASHINGTON — Despite the heavy campaign being waged by European automobile manufacturers to induce Europeans to buy European cars, American-made vehicle sales in these countries have increased 21 per cent during the past six months.

The value of these sales are nearly $225,000,000.

In many sections of Europe marked perference is shown for American cars. Australia, for instance, is buying more American cars and trucks than British products.

There are more than 40,000,000 savings accounts in the United States.

University Place

THE only available sites in line of city's growth, suitable for houses of solid walls and heavy timbers. These 100 foot sites enable you to beautify your home with your favorite trees, shrubs, flowers, lawns etc., and combines a beautiful home site with a wonderful investment. The continuous development of the Tech campus steadily adds beauty and value to these sites.

Price $400 and up subject to rigid restrictions, but our terms enable all to participate in the big profits assured here. Investigate.

J. S. COLLIER
GENERAL REAL ESTATE
303 Temple Ellis Bldg. Phone 1544

Lesson No. 10

Question: How can our kiddies keep well and strong?

Answer: By building up a resistance against sickness, and that's easy and pleasant if they take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

NORFLEET
The Manhunter's Own True Story
by Gordon Hines

Chapter Fifty-five

scratched my head and twisted mustache. "Well, now, I'll tell boys, I got a letter here from wife an' I don't know jest how it would take us. Anyhow it s like I might be able to raise ttle ready cash. Before I left e, I leased a hundred acres to g oil company, and it's kinder ting like they might make a ke. She's already collected some ey and she writin' for me to e on home to sign up more ers so we can collect some more ight run down to Texas an' fix ngs up—"

knew Davis had read the letover my shoulder several days re, and I knew that I only neede to fill in the gaps to provide material for conclusions that d give them great hope. I then hem lead the conversation and e all suggestions. It wasn't long Miller mentioned that it might good idea if I would wire my , instructing her to close the and send the money along. was quite in line with the con's game. He never wants to let victim get to his friends or lives with a story of his new lth until the cleaning has been ted. After that, it is seldom the victim cares to mention experience to anyone. Although n extremity, they will accom the victim to his home or anywhere else to help him money. Miller and Davis, how, preferred that I get mine by if possible. That would simp matters for them considerably. I had to seem suggest something else for the sake of appearance, so he insisted that it would be better for me to go home and with the money. This was pro and con until it was I had better wire and thus time. If it became necessary me to go home, there would be enough to arrange it after heard from Ferris, Texas. So I wrote a large round style that would contrast with the cramped fine writing of the letter I had written from my wife to me. The wire read:

"Mrs. L. A. Mulligan,
Texas.
telegram will authorize you to sign my name to the oil lease contract. Tell the boys I will resign it when I come home. Close up the deal get the money send me a draft by registered letter to General Delivery, Denver, Colorado. I want to buy a nice home here. Hurry up—Louis Mulligan."

I couldn't help feeling that Mrs. Louis A. Mulligan, of Ferris, Texas, if there was such a person was due for a terrible shock. At any rate I was fairly safe under my pseudonym.

Miller took both telegrams over to the Brown Palace Hotel. I suppose mine was sent.

It was nearing noon and I was hungry as a he-wolf. Just as I was making up my mind to suggest that we all go out together to a big feed, Davis spoke up.

"By the way, Mr. Mulligan, we'd better stay pretty close to the room Miller thinks we might run onto some one and spill the beans about our good fortune on the exchange. We're going to have to humor him until this thing is over."

My empty stomach turned a double flip-flop. I was determined that I would eat nothing carried to me from outside. I was quite sure I was Frank Norfleet and I wasn't any too sure that my companions were not suspecting it. They'd go ahead and play the game just to tease me along until the climatic moment arrived. My mind pictured some rather gruesome ends to my pretense.

I searched my mind for a reasonable excuse for refusing to eat and decided that I needed some sort of a physical malady or complaint right badly. What would it be? What would do most to spoil a fellow's appetite without making a physical wreck out of him? Toothache and neuralgia. They could thoroughly disorganize a man's chewing equipment and still leave him reasonably spry. It wasn't long until a jaw tooth was giving me the jumping fits and I was holding the side of my head in affected agony. It wasn't hard to turn down their requests that I allow them to bring me something to eat. That is, it wasn't hard for them to believe my sham. It was mighty hard for me, for my mouth was watering for the good things they suggested to try to awaken my appetite.

We sat down about the room and chatted in bored voices all day. I knew I was bored and I would have felt like putting up money on their anxiety to have the thing over and be on their way.

Miller asked me if I wouldn't like to have my luggage from my hotel. That was one thing I did not want. I was afraid there might be something in my bag that would betray me. I had left one bag, containing credentials and papers, in the vault at the hotel Columbia. My other bag had been left in my room at the hotel. I evaded the matter by saying that my clothes at the hotel were all dirty, and that I'd wait 'till I got home so my wife could wash them.

We had other visitors, several times a day, and I sat humped up in my corner chair, nursing my painful tooth and watching every newcomer. I half hoped that Spencer would walk in the door. Regardless of circumstances, I expect I'd have thrown down on him and dragged him off, taking Miller and Davis along for good measure. It was plain that the room we were in was a regular hangout for the gang. I wondered how many poor devils had been kept there until they could get money from home. The idea was interesting but it made me nervous. Every time those two sharp raps would sound on the door, followed by two lighter ones, I'd tremble and have trouble making my heart behave. I knew several of the faces photographically, but I had never had a personal contact with any of them, except for the brief time I had seen one or two of them in the stock exchange in the Denham Theatre building. But I lived in dread. The next four raps on the door might be the signal of some creek of my acquaintance—one I had met professionally, so to speak. My fear that I had already been recognized would not quiet, and I couldn't afford to indicate by the least sign that I was suspicious of anything. My effected pain was only made realistic by laborious effort that was almost exhausting as the real pain would have been.

Late in the afternoon, Miler went over to the Palace hotel to inquire for answers to our messages. He returned jubilant.

"Here you are, old-timer!" he cried, thrusting a yellow envelope into Davis' hand. Davis slit it open.

"What do you bet?" he almost shouted, very confidently, as he ripped the envelope. Before we had time to answer, he jumped up and waved the telegram over his head, crying, "We win!" He came over ot my corner, and Miller followed him. Together we read the message:

"Unnecessary for you to come to endorse Liberty bonds. Draw on us for fifty thousand and we will hold bonds as security until you come on to complete transaction."

The burden of raising the other fifty thousand was now put squarely up to me. The others had shown their good intentions and some results. Now they waited to see if I would come through as liberally.

"Well," said Miller, as if the matter were entirely up to me, "now all we have to do is wait till we hear from Mrs. Mulligan."

And wait we did. Time dragged wearily. They took turns going out to eat and after tempting me with several choice sandwiches, they concluded that my appetite had been entirely destroyed by the pain in my tooth. They stopped bringing me things to eat, I assume, that I would say something when I got hungry. Perhaps I couldn't have withstood much more temptation to eat, for my stomach was growling and I felt that vague emptiness that pesages weakness from hunger. If I could only get word to Van Cise! I'd gladly turn the case over to his men while I ran to the nearest restaurant and demanded the thickest steak in the house, pronto! There was a telephone in the room, but I never had the slightest opportunity to use it. The others called their friends, and their friends called in. They often expressed regret that they couldn't get away from pressing business. (I never heard them mention the "cleaning business," but I was sure they were engaged in it, also.) They mentioned several times over the telephone that their deal probably would soon be wound up and they would all get together and celebrate. They neglected to mention whether or not I would join in the celebrating. That was probably an oversight. Or, perhaps, when they got my money, they'd forget to invite me to their party. Such innocent social errors do occur occasionally in such cliques as theirs. I hadn't been asked to that party in San Antonio when my money was divided.

I passed an endless night. I lay as I had the night before, fully dressed, across my trick bed, with my hand on my gat. The others stirred so restlessly that I felt duty bound to moan and groan occasionally to convince them that neuralgia and toothache do keep folks awake.

Years later, the sun peeped in through a window in the bathroom, and I got up and took my chair in the corner. After an hour or so, the others stirred. Then Miller arose and dressed. Davis was now ready to start another day and he moved sleepily, but soon Miller told him he'd better pile out, and he roled out reluctantly. Miller went out to breakfast and came with a morning paper. Davis then went out to eat.

The day dragged. Strangely Mrs. Louis A. Mulligan of Ferris, Texas, did not answer our telegram. The others were impatient to hear from her and Miller left at frequent intervals to inquire for a message.

Other visitors came in during the day, always giving the two sharp, heavy knocks, then two light ones. I was beginning to feel very weak, and these visits were nerve wracking to me. Davis and Miller asked me several times to eat. Perhaps I should have. But their very insistence made me feel that it would not be safe. My mind tried to devise a plan to get word to Van Cise, but every scheme seemed to have its weak spot, and I wa safaraid to try anything that might fail and spoil my other pains. My companions were very sympathetic, saying they would bring me anything I wanted to eat and reminding me that I would become really sick if I didn't take some kind of nourishment. It wasn't hard to believe that, for I was already quite wobbly. For brief instants, I would be tempted to accept food, but I reasoned that it woud be foolish to take one little chance even though the odds were considerbly in my favor. I'd try to stick it out until I could get word to Van Cise.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

For every 100 new cars sold in this country 92.6 used cars are sold. Of every 100 of these new cars, 64.5 were sold on the deferred payment plan.

Druggist Gave Her Very Good Advic'

Miss Ruth Horowtiz, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "Having been troubled with indigestion caused by constipation for several months, my druggist advised a purely vegetable laxative pill.

I can safely say that since I am taking them, and only one each night, I feel like myself again and can eat most anything without fear of an attack."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

DR. W. J. HOWARD
DENTIST
Suite 507 Myrick Bldg. — Telephone 840 Res. 951-W

DR. W. S. FERGUSON
Dental Office
DR. J. B. JACKSON
In Charge
208 Temple Ellis Bldg
Office Phone 535—Res. 889-J

BURTON S. BURKS
Attorney-At-Law
Phone 1626
Room 3, Brown Bldg.

Lubbock Clinic
Third Floor Temple Ellis Bldg.
Phone 1200
and
Ellwood Hospital
Nineteenth and El Paso Sts.
Phone 902
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Complete Diagnostic Laboratory, Including X-Ray and Modern Physio Therapy
D. D. CROSS, M.D.
Surgery and Diseases of Women
V. V. CLARK, M.D.
Diagnosis, Internal Medicine and Electro Therapy
J. E. CRAWFORD, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
O. W. ENGLISH, M.D.
General Medicine and Surgery
G. H. ATER, D.D.S.
Dental Surgery, Pyorrhea, and X-Ray
T. C. GENTRY
X-Ray and Laboratory Technician
H. S. RIGGS
Business Manager

Lubbock Sanitarium
and
LUBBOCK SANITARIUM CLINIC
(A Modern Fireproof Building)
DR. J. T. KRUEGER
Surgery and Consultations
DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. M. C. OVERTON
Diseases of Children
DR. J. P. LATTIMORE
General Medicine
DR. F. B. MALONE
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. J. H. STILES
General Medicine
DR. L. P. SMITH
General Medicine
DR. H. L. GARLAND
General Medicine
MISS AILSIE HERNDON
X-Ray and Laboratory
C. E. HUNT
Business Manager
A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with the Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Bill Der Says

The running expenses keep father out of breath.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.

GEARS SHIFT HARD THESE COLD DAYS?

If they do, it's a sign that you should come here and let us drain the transmission and differential of your car, and put in Winter weight grease. You'll find it easier to shift gears and lubrication will be better.

It doesn't cost a great deal, either and you're treating your car right.

SUPER SERVICE STATION, Inc.
Broadway at Avenue M

$1 Special Monday

Shipment of Ferneries—Flower Stands and Serving Trays have arrived and as promised—

Will be on Sale

MONDAY

See Them today in Our Feature Window
Don't Phone—Come down—

Other Specials will be throughout the Store

MINTER-GAMEL COMPANY
That Friendly Store

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

Published Every Sunday Morning by the AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO. 1211 TEXAS AVENUE

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

Entered at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

Subscription Rates:

IN LUBBOCK		BY MAIL	
1 mo.	$ .75	1 mo.	$ .75
3 mo.	1.75	3 mo.	1.75
6 mo.	2.50	6 mo.	3.25
12 mo.	7.00	12 mo.	6.00

$5.00 per year. Subscription payable in advance. Outside Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, $1.00 per mo.

Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, New York, Chicago, Kansas City.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

NOTICE—It is not the intention of The Avalanche to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly, and if through error we should, the management will appreciate having our attention called to same, and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

ARE WE PROPERLY EDUCATED?

The educational heads seem to have at last waked up to an important matter, that has been in our mind for a number of years. It seems to have dawned upon a number of them now that the schools of the country are not teaching the main fundamentals of education, and their boys and girls who leave high school are far short of being educated on lines that are practical, and things that they need to make their work worthwhile after they enter into the life work, or profession that they may choose. A recent survey of high school students reveals the fact that the schools of Texas are too long on Shakespeare and Poe and too short on everyday English and writing. This statement was made recently by Dr. David Lee Clark, director of a committee which made the survey. State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs is credited with the statement that the so-called classical institutions, which include the State university, are largely to blame beause for the last 40 years they have encouraged high schools to saturate themselves with Shakespeare and Poe.

It makes very little difference just who is to blame, but it certainly should make enough difference to the educational institutions who are interested in the welfare of the child to try to remedy the trouble somewhere, and not turn out thousands upon thousands of children annually who are supposed to be educated in a practical manner, especially to the point of a high school graduate. Texas High school students do not have the fundamental teaching that they should. This can be proved by asking most any business or professional man who has had occasion to take them into their businesses or offices.

Mr. Clark produced some very interesting statistics or figures along this line that certainly should convince anyone that there is need for a change somewhere. He says that out of 1201 first year students examined only 21 made a grade of 90, or above while 409 were unable to make a passing grade at all. Only four high schools escaped with no failures, and these were located at Wichita Falls, Longview, New Braunsfels and Fredericksburg. Of the 409 failures the report say 57 per cent of those who came from Beaumont failed to pass, compared with 57 per cent from McAllen, .51 per cent from Fort Worth, .50 per cent from Waco, 40 per cent from Houston, 45 per cent from Port Arthur, 33 per cent from Austin, 33 per cent from El Paso. According to this report, Fort Worth's ratio of failures was twice that of San Antonio, only 24 per cent of that city's freshies having fallen down in the tests.

Does this mean that San Antonio high school students are trained twice as well in English than those of Fort Worth? No, says Marrs.

"The figures as a whole are significant that improvement in English courses is needed, but they signify little as between cities," he said. "Only 33 per cent of the students from Austin failed. That is much less than Fort Worth, apparently, with its 51 per cent. But you must recall that Austin sent by far a larger number of beginners to the university than did Fort Worth, and that San Antonio did likewise." The freshmen were given tests in spelling, punctuation, grammar, sentence structure, a theme of 200 words written in class and another of 400 words written outside of class. "It is hoped that the committee will bring about closer relations between colleges and high schools to our mutual advantage." Clark remarked. "The committee stands ready to advise with principals and teachers of English in regard to this very important problem which the secondary schools and colleges alike are facing." Miss Sterett delared that "the pendulum is now swinging backward again," meaning, she explained, that recently there has been an effort in the high schools over the State to let Shakespeare and Poe rest a bit, while the students polish up on everyday writing and speaking of English.

If tumbling from his mounts is a publicity stunt on part of the Prince of Wales, he had just as well quit—the public has long since ceased to get any sort of a kick out of it.

THE SPIRIT OF THE WEST

Still the spirit of the West exists in the minds of the people of the north and east. They must always admit that West Texas people are not the kind that quarrel among themselves, or they the type of people who are willing to look altogether to their individual interests. They are more inclined to act as a group, and their method of cooperation is so outstanding as to be noticeable to anyone who comes in contact with them. The following from the Southern Pharmaceutical Journal, of Dallas shows what the editors of that publication has to say about the Western portion of the state:

"Another convention goes West.

"The above term is not used in the sense in which it was used by the Yanks in the late war, where "going west" meant crossing the Great Divide. Conventions are going west this year. The National Association of Retail Druggists will convene next in San Francisco. The next largest drug organization is the Texas Pharmaceutical association which is also going west and will pitch its tents in Abilene, the municipal queen of the prairies.

"Abilene is the Capital of West Texas, and stands majestically in the heart of what was once the cattle country. The writer recalls discovering Abilene in the late nineties from the hurricane deck of a chuck wagon going north. Although "them days is gone forever" we further recall that Abilene had the best spirit, the friendliest people and the most convenient saloons west of the Alleghenies. It still has the friendliest people and the spirit of the old west is as noticeable today as when the chuck wagon camp fires glowed along the cattle trails through Taylor county.

"Canyons of brick and cement do not seem to cramp the spirit, narrow the vision or smother the cordiality of Abileneans, they are for the most part children of the wide open spaces, descendants of hardy pioneers who with hearts of oak weathered the storms of earlier days and laid the solid foundation upon which, today, stands Abilene, a community gem, an enchanted garden, a municipal monument to the civic genius of its builders. Towering trees and rare flowers have replaced the waving grass, stately mansions the hut of the settler and the shout of childish laughter the drumming of the wild fowl, the yowl of the wolf and the scream of the panther.

"Nearly a half century of years have gone glimmering into the trash heaps of things that were since the organization of the Texas Pharmecutical association in Dallas in 1879 this will be her first visit to the far-flung domain known as West Texas in whose firmament are written the namest of Pittard, Weeks, Waggoner, Ray, Harrison, Robertson, Compton, Hays and a host of others too numerous for this space. This will be a little journey into a new area, but a warmer welcome was never accorded the organization than the one it will receive at the gates of Abilene and at the hands of her people.

"All West Texas has joined in the task of entertaining the convention, they stand together in West Texas "one for all, all for one." Abilene is not standing up alone in the task but has the cooperation of West Texas druggists."

It is no longer a test to pull conventions into the west. It is rather the opposite. They want to come this way, before some of the towns feel they are equal to the task of taking care of them. This, however, is made possible by the wonderful cooperative spirit of the citizenship of every West Texas town. The homes are thrown open, and every fellow helps, and even though there are not many places now that do not have the necessary hotel facilities, there are a few towns that do not, and when that is the case the folks just throw open the doors of their homes and ask them to come in.

DOG RACES AND BETTING.

England is crazy over dog races, we are told in dispatches. Betting on the races is wilder than on horse races. All classes participate.

Efforts to establish dog racing has met with determined opposition in this country. Just why this opposition flares up is explained by the Dallas News, in this editorial:

"There has been some doubt whether the statutes of Texas cover specifically the offense of bookmaking on dog races. To be sure they do not, and for the same reason that they do not specifically cover bookmaking on automobile races. When the statutes were framed there were no automobiles. And there were certainly few dog races. Any doubt that the general anti-gambling statutes covers the offense, however, should be dispelled by the fact that the tracks have ceased to operate in Texas wherever prosecution has been threatened under the gambling act.

"As far as actual operation of dog races is concerned, there is certainly no law against it. There is no law against horse racing. All that the law seeks to obviate is the racetrack gambler and the bookmaker. Unfortunately, experience has demonstrated that track associations can not conduct tracks profitably without bookmaking, and when they can not operate at a profit will not operate at all.

"The District Attorney had no need to prevent dog racing in Dallas. It is only necessary for his office to see to it that gamblers do not operate. Since he was elected to prosecute violation of the law, there can be no just criticism of his energy in enforcing the terms of the gambling statute, even though that act happens to terminate the profitable character of an otherwise pleasing competition."—Abilene News.

SO THINK WE

We think that possibly the greatest forward movement that the people of Lubbock can put on at this time is the question of permanent roads. Lubbock county is getting a long ways behind the procession on the building of roads. Some folks question the bond issue being the best methd. We are not undertaking to say anything about that, but we are thoroughly convinced that our roads must be put in condition if we are to keep in the line of march with other counties.

—o—

We think that Lubbock has made fine progress during the past 12 months, and the city commissioners have accomplished much in the way of improvements. The building of the additional water supply tank is one of the commendable things, and the building of another fire station will add to this as a precaution against the fire hazzards of the city. We also commend them for the purchase of the lighting system for traffic regulation, and we are sure that this will bring about a reduction of the trafic accidents and will aid in speeding up traffic. Now with a better lighting system for the streets we feel confident that Lubbock will stand high in the scale of eficiency of cities of the size of this.

—o—

We think that the board of city development is a very economical organization. The men on the board have constantly endeavored to keep their expenditures down to the minimum. They have had many calls for money, and have not been able to grant all of the requests because of the amount of money involved. They are close watchers over the funds turned to them by the tax collector of this city, and we think that the people as a whole will agree with us that none has been wasted.

—o—

We think at this time of the year people should be exceptionally careful about fire. Christmas decorations always add to the hazzards. If they are used carefully they are beautiful, and not very dangerous, but there certainly should never be any tallow candles and cotton used in close touch, for they do not get alng well together and have caused many thousands of dollars of property to be destroyed and many lives to be lost as a result of trying to use them together. Lubbock needs to guard well her fire record.

—o—

We think it was a pretty honest confession of the physician who made the frank statement several days ago that half of what we eat keeps us alive and the other half helps to keep the physician alive. That means just this that we all eat about twice too much.

—o—

We think that wag was partly right when he said that mice had lost all their traits of usefulness. They are no longer needed in order that the observing eyes of some fastidious guy could see the pretty silk stockings clear to the knee. Dame fashion has regulated all of that and the mouse might just as well admit that he is of no more use to mankind.

—o—

We think that there is too much litter and trash being left in the alleys for the very best protection against fire. It is near Christmas time and there is always more or less danger of fire because of shooting candles and crackers. Might spend the next few days very profitably by cleaning up some more.

—o—

We think that Lubbock has the friendship of most every town in the South Plains, and that is worth a great deal to any city.

—o—

We think this new fangled wedding proposal may be all right for some folks, but for real home builders cannot be recommended. And when America strikes at the home building, she is striking at the very foundation of the nation, and we had better look out for the results will be anything but happy. The nation cannot stand when the home is jeopardized.

—o—

We think that President Calles probably is anxious that Ambassador Morrow see just what he has to put up with. He has scheduled an automobile trip that will take them six days to complete, provided the enemies of the present administration do not get sight of them.

—o—

We think that it may be all right for people to talk about the president or the governors' public life, but we just can't give this old thing of talking about a fellow's private life much of our time.

—o—

We think that a five year penitentiary sentence for killing a man and a death sentence for robbing a bank, when there was no one killed and not a shot was fired was too great ratio for money against human blood.

—o—

We think this old thing of etiquette is all bosh any way. We read a whole book on the stuff one time, and the first time we tried to put it into practice we got laughed at, and of course we must have pulled a bone, or else none of the fellows present knew their onions, one or the other. Anyway we have always been able to get along a lot better by not trying to do like somebody else that we did not know whether they knew any more than we did or not.

—o—

We think that bank robbers should be given not less than 50 years sentence in the state penitentiary, but we cannot believe that it right to place a bounty on their heads. There are other things, such as rapists and sorry, good for nothing men that will ruin the life of our girls, are meaner than the bank robber, and if any class of folks should be placed in the bounty class they should, and even then there are too many chances for the wrong interpretation of the intentions of people to be so drastic.

A Great Impersonation

LAUGHS

"What's the matter now, Charlie?"
"Lost my love story, detoured from front to back page."

"In my younger days," the old actor said, "I traveled from one end of the country to the other."
"Well, well," the young actor replied; "just think of that! And there were no rubber heels in those days, either."

"I don't know why you won't have anything to do with Luis. Such a handsome man. And in addition, such fine prospects."
"I haven't heard about that."
"Oh, yes! he has a bachelor uncle who is a beggar in New York."

Willie was asked to write an essay on what he had observed about fish. Willie's essay:
"We oughta eat more fish. The fish is a clean animile you will never see it romping in the dusty road or scratching in the dirt and it takes a bath every day whether it needs it or not."

Johnny—I didn't bring an excuse for being absent yesterday 'cause ma was too busy to write one this morning.
Teacher—Then why didn't your father write one?
Johnny—Shucks, he's no good making excuses. Ma catches him every time, an' you're smarter'n ma.

A Sunday school teacher asked her class why in setting down the Tenth Commandment Moses wrote: "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house" before he wrote: "Thou shalt not covet they neighbor's wife."
"Because a house is harder to get," spoke up on youngster.

Johnny—I wish you would give me some cake.
"Didn't I tell you that you must not ask for cake?"
"I'm not asking, I'm wishing."

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that the college students are eager to see the holidays come—but those term examinations take all of the kick out the thought of the days previous to their departure back home.

—o—

It is reported that the Southwestern Conference officials did not take in any new members. However, we feel that Texas Tech will be taken in at the time the conference authorities are ready for more members.

—o—

It is reported that Colonel Lindbergh will make a flight to Mexico. Here's hoping that the revolutionists won't hold him for a ransom for he would bring a good price.

—o—

It is reported that cold weather seems to be responsible for a good many car wrecks in Lubbock as well as elsewhere. The reason seems to be that curtains and closed in devices seems to hinder the vision of the driver. We would imagine it would especially when some of the cars are covered up entirely with wagon sheets with nothing but a key hole to look through. There is much danger in driving in cars thus equipped, and as long as they are operated that way there will continue to be wrecks and accidents of various and sundry kinds.

—o—

It is reported that Lubbock county has produced more turkey meat this year than ever before in this history of the South Plains and with the large facilities that we have in Lubbock for handling them, the industry is sure to increase. There is a lot of mighty good money in the poultry business, and when our farmers get to the point where they will give more attention to the marketing problems there will be still better returns from his particular industry

—o—

It is reported that Lubbock is soon to have the biggest grain elevator in this section of the Plains Lubbock is gradually and steadily growing nto the ndustral center of ths great country, each year adding big plants taking care of the developments of the various industries. This is a good condition. Its healthy, and its the kind of growth that makes towns that stay.

OPINIONS

TEACHING IS NOT A SIDE LINE

The state superintendent has handed down a decision upholding the action of a county superintendent in declining to approve the teaching contract of a man who, in addition to teaching school, operated a filling station, grocery store and a farm. The crux of the decision is that in the opinion of the school authorities teaching must be the exclusive business of those engaged in the teaching profession, and that it must not be regarded as an auxiliary employment merely to supplement an income from other activities. Of course this inhibition against outside employment is restricted to the actual period the schools are open and does not affect vacation employment of teachers.

There can be little basis for quarreling with the decision of the state superintendent in this case. That it would be difficult, if not impossible for a teacher to give his best efforts to his school duties while being at the same time engaged in outside busines sactivities seeems obvious. Not many people are sufficiently talented to enable them to do well more than one job at a time, and certainly spheres of activity as widely separted by nature and environment as filling stations and the task of directing the development of young life in the school room would be hard to harmonize. One could hardly give his best to teaching when he must lay aside overalls, pliers, air pressure guage and a gasoline measuring rod just before entering the school room. Nor could this be expected when the teacher must hasten at the close of the day's school to his grocery store to see about overdue deliveries or look after the ginning of his cotton.

The decision seems to hold to the view that teaching is a profession both dignified and important, even though not very renumerative. If teaching isn't a dignified profession and one that should claim the best thought and effort of its followers it certainly should be. The decision was prompted no doubt by the notion that if any of the varied activities suffered, the interests of the school children must not. Undoubtedly that is the correct view. It isn't so much a question of whether the teacher-filling station operator-grocer-farmer has been done an injustice.

One might understand how a regular teacher would feel impelled to supplement his salary with outside employment. Teachers' salaries as a rule are none to liberal. But the feature of this case which is difficult to understand is why a man with capital sufficient to engage in farming and merchandising should want to teach school or even pretend to teach school.—Vernon Record.

YOUR HEALTH

LIFE SPAN IS MEASURED BY KIND OF WORK WE DO

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

The average man works eight hours, sleeps eight hours and spends the other eight hours in recreation.

The eight hours of work have much to do with all of the rest of his life. If he occupies a menial position, he is likely to be exposed to cold and wet and unfavorable physical conditions.

If his pay is limited, he is likely to eat an insufficient diet and to have insuficient recreation.

More and more, therefore, scientific medicine is beginning to investigate conditions associated with work as to their effects on health and disease.

The average mortality rate for men of the age of 25 to 65 is fifteen per thousand, but liquor handlers and copper and lead miners have a rate of twenty per thousand, and doctors have a higher rate than either lawyers or ministers.

The high rate for physicians is accredited to the fact that their lives lead them into much overwork and exposure. The disabilities of men also vary according to their occupations.

Actors, architects, bankers, musicians and teachers have rates lower than the average. On the other hand, brokers, traveling salesmen dentists and restaurant proprietors and tailors have more than the average amount of illness.

The expectation of life at the age of 20 is eight years less for industrial workers than for agricultural commercial and professional workers.

The death rate from tuberculosis is two to three times higher among industrial workers than in farming commercial and professional classes Pneumonia has twice the death rate among industrial workers.

Bootleggers are subject to all sorts of unusual hazards and actors keep extremely irregular hours. To the insurance companies these factors are of great importance because it is necessary they be taken into account in estimating premiums against loss of time from illness or against death.

Our Sunday Morning Sermon

By REV. R. F. DUNN

"That which is born of the flesh is flesh and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit.

"Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ye must be born again."—John 3:6-7.

The doctrine of regeneration, or the "new birth", is not a doctrine of theological speculation. It is not a presupposition of post-apostolic times.

It is true, that before Jesus began His earthly ministry, theologians had lost sight of this fundamental truth, of the Kingdom of God. They well nigh buried the great spiritual truths of the scriptures beneath the traditions of the Scribes and Elders. The declaration of Christ, that "except a man be born from above" he couldn't enter the Kingdom of God, came to Nickodemus as a profound surprise, and with overwhelming amazement. He could but ask, "How can these things be?"

Another surprise, was expressed by Christ, which ought to teach us an important lesson, of not being decieved by theological speculations of the theologians of our day. This danger is not only a possibility, but a sad fact, verified by many instances of unscriptural teaching in some of the seminaries of Europe and America.

Jesus said to Nickodemus, "Art thou master in Israel and knowest not these things?" Of course Jesus knew all about the ignorance of the "Masters in Israel", of this vital truth. His question was an emphatic way of admonishing them and us, of the danger of attaching supreme importance to outward conformity to ethical and ritualistic rules; and losing sight of the work of the Holy Spirit, without which we are powerless to save ourselves, and escape the guilt and condemnation of sin. The history of Israel abounds with instances of God's people committing the same folly that Jesus found among the "Masters in Israel", when he taught the people on earth. Note what he says in Matt. 15:8-9, "This people draweth nigh unto me with their mouth, and honoreth me with their lips; but their hearts are far from me. But in vain do they worship me, teaching for doctrines, the commandments of men." This quotation for Isaiah the prophet. (Isa. 29:13) can be duplicated in other parts of Old Testament history. If we flatter ourselves with the conceit that we are so much wiser than the saints of old, that we need not fear the possibility of serious delusions; we are sure to fall into the error they made and our responsibility being greater, because we have fuller revelations of the truth; our condemnation will be more severe.

Again, we need to remind ourselves of what Jesus said to those people about righteousness. "Except your righteousness exceed the righteousness of the Scribes and Pharisees, ye shall, in no case, enter into the Kingdom of Heaven."—Matt. 5:20. What was their righteousness of which the Master is speaking here? Jesus said they payed tithe of mint and anise, and cummin, and omitted the weightier matters of the law, judgment, mercy and faith"; and added these words, "These ye ought to leave done, and not to leave the other undone." In the same connection (Matt. 23:23-28), "Even so, ye also outwardly appear righteous unto men, but within ye are full of hypocracy and iniquity."

If we read the entire reference, as given above, we shall see other characteristics of the same nature, which reveal their righteousness as of a kind that was beautiful in its outward appearance, but within they were full of "rottenness." From Jesus, they received the most scathing denunciation because of their hypocracy. We do not under-

See SUNDAY SERMON Page 2

OUR CHURCHES

In the church column you find each week announcements of the various services in the city today. You should form the habit of looking these over and learning just what is going on in the churches each Sunday. You can find at one of the several organizations a service that will interest you, and it will do you good to attend. We doubt if there ever was a service held in any church in this city that some one was not benefitted by having been there.

The ministers of this city are an extra high type. They are men who stand out prominently among the preachers of the various denominations, and also take prominent part in the affairs of the city. They are men of ability, and strong character, and you should be pleased to avail yourselves of the opportunity of attending services at any of the churches in Lubbock.

We believe that everyone should consider it a duty to meet at least once each week for a worship service. Use the Sabbath day for something other than commercialism. Do not shove the ox in the ditch in order that you may have the job of pulling him out on Sunday. Plan your business so that you can be at home Sundays, and make it an open day for worship, rather than for trading and traveling.

Today's Poems

"THE LAST OF LIFE FOR WHICH THE FIRST WAS MADE."

What though the swift years fly,
What though thou canst decry
Yon in the east the shades of twilight gray?
Let pile each year on year—
Old age can hold no fear
For thee if death holds not the power to dismay.

From youth's present delight
Enticing future bright
In dazzling flight fast lures the years away;
At last the sun sinks low,
And as the late hours go
And golden afternoon for twilight slow gives away.

Old age on looking back
Along the swift run track
May find a pleasure record made.
He looks from his vantage place
Looks down upon the race
And smiles to see how grimly the age-long game is played.

The scheme to win the race,
The zest of strife for place
Stirs him no more; unselfish friendships live
Live and twine around his breast.
Old age by love is blest
And loving gives and giving learns how blest to give.

In younger lives again
He lives, has pleasure when
His heart and brain are spent to dry the tears
Of younger hearts in pain,
And, prove his efforts vain,
He conquers grief by wisdom developed through the years.

By STROTHER HYNES.

The Blazing Horizon

COPYRIGHT 1927 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

By ERNEST LYNN

(Continued from Page 1)

back him up."

"You know enough about my daily routine to know when to pitch me alone. I'd be real glad to accommodate you any time. Matter of fact, there's nothing to prevent you and me from going up the street right now and pursuing the debate to a satisfactory conclusion."

He waited for an answer to his invitation. None was forthcoming.

"Another thing," he flung at Benton as the latter, with his two followers, strode toward the door, "when I told you the Bar K was getting tired of seeing you around I was kind of careless in my wording. Paying party calls at night when no one's looking was barred, too." He turned his back deliberately and sat down.

"Me, now," he was saying 15 minutes later as he busily plied knife and fork, "I'd say this was real good beef. Still I'm not so hard to please as Tom Benton. Bill," he addressed Lillie, "you take my advice and keep a supply of poison handy to season Benton's food with."

Lillie smiled. "I'll take it under advisement. It was real nice of you to get him off my back."

"You don't know what a pleasure it was. I fired Benton from the Bar K for two reasons. He was a bully, and I was satisfied he was withholding valuable information as to the whereabouts of some Bar K cows that was lost, strayed or stole. Some more of your stock was run off the range about a month ago and I guess I kind of hinted to him that he was more or less suspected."

One of Craig's companions snorted. "Hinted! I'd like to hear you when you're real plain spoken."

Craig turned once more to his supper. A frown had gathered between his sandy eyebrows. Somewhere down the street a gun barked. It was followed by the sound of running feet and a few of the diners rushed to the door to look.

Someone came in presently to announce that the town marshal had been shot. Craig looked up with an expression of mild interest. "That so? Who is the town marshal now? I can't keep track of them."

"Not is—was," corrected his informant. "Name was Sam Fortune."

"Now, ain't that too bad?" sympathized Craig. "With a name like that you'd sort of expect better things was in store for him. Who shot him?"

"Brad Becker. Brad and him got in an argument over the name of an author. They were both lit. Becker claimed the book was wrote by Shakespear and Fortune said it was wrote by a man named Bunyan. They were too literary for me."

"Ain't it the truth?" Joe Craig wagged his head sorrowfully. "Did they what's-book it was they were arguing about?"

"Yes, they did. It was Paradise Lost or something like that—What in hell are you laughing at?"

For the moment Craig was speechless with mirth. A few of his companions smiled but the others exchanged bewildered looks. "That," said Craig finally, "is what comes of pursuing the higher learning too far. Where's Becker now?"

"He headed for the border. But he'll be back. Fortune wasn't killed in the line of duty and Becker wasn't resistin' arrest or anything. They got in an argument, called each other a liar and got mad. Fortune drawed and Brad was quicker. You can't convict a man for that."

"Not in Caldwell, anyway." Craig turned to address the other Bar K men. "You boys going up to Mag's place?"

"We'd sort of counted on it," one of them said.

"Go ahead, then. I'm staying here to talk a bit to my friend Bill Lillie. Don't go getting in any literary arguments and don't shoot up the musicians' gallery. I like enthusiasm but it has its limits."

He lingered at his table, smoking a cigar, until the last of the supper crowd had left. Then, followed by Lillie, he walked to the door, where he stood looking out on Caldwell. It was nearly dark now. To the west the sunset traced an orange glow against the horizon. A bird called. Off to the south there sounded the mournful cry of a coyote.

"Tom Evans," Craig said to Lillie, "was telling me you was hoping for the day when Oklahoma would be opened for settlement. Bill, you've been listening to bad advice. If people want to settle somewhere, why don't they fill up western Kansas first? That's Indian country down below the line. Already it's cow country, and if the new red men are willing to permit the use of their lands for grazing, why let 'em graze. Me, now, I'm a cowman. Why don't you come to work for Titus Moore? The Bar K will be glad to have you."

"I'm obliged," said Lillie, "for the offer. Right now I've got other plans. I'm trying to land a teaching job in the Indian school at Annee. I taught country school a while back in Illinois."

Craig was watching two figures coming toward them through the twight. The taller figure was that of a man about 35, slender and tall. There was about him, in the cut of his black clothing, his deliberate movement, an air of elegance. He wore a frock coat, a round-crowned soft hat, lower and smaller of brim than Craig's. He was smooth-shaven, except for thin black sideburns that descended nearly to his jaw.

The boy with him must have been 12 or thereabouts. He was dark like the other and had the same black eyes. His hat, which he carried in his hand, perimtting the breeze to ruffle his wavy hair, was a small replica of the man's. His slight figure was set off by a dark blue velvet jacket fastened in front by meang of braid loops.

A pitying smile played about Gordon Lillie's lips. "Poor kid," he said softly. The sight of Anthony Harrison never failed to evoke his sympathy, possibly because of the impression of loneliness the boy always gave him.

The Harrisons were talking, the man smiling and shaking his head at something, the boy serious-faced. When they drew within earshot the man stopped his laughter and fell silent. Gordon Lillie spoke to him. "Evening," he said courteously, and Harrison, staring straight ahead, made no reply but nodded shortly and went on.

Lillie plucked at his lip. He was not surprised or hurt at the rebuff. He had learned enough about Jeff Harrison in the short time they both had been in Caldwell to know something of the man's strange ways. A taciturn man, curt, grave, unbending only when he was with his boy, Father and son had come to Caldwell a while back and were living alone in a little cabin on the town's edge. Jeff Harrison spent every evening of the week save two gambling. It was rumored that he gave those evenings to his boy, and sometimes the two were to be seen strolling along the broad main street but more often a light burned in their cabin and their silhouettes could be seen bending over a rude table against the lamplight.

Joe Craig threw away his cigar and gazed at the backs of the departing Harrisons. "Bill," he said, after a minute, "that's a mighty handsome little boy."

"Takes after his father. I can't help feeling sorry, somehow, for Tony Harrison. No mother, and a gambler for a father. Leastwise, I don't know anything else Jeff Harrison does for a living."

"Any little boy without a mother," remarked Craig, "sort of takes hold of my sympathies."

"The boy," Gordon Lillie continued, "has to sit around all alone at night and wait for his daddy to come home. Some evenings he goes with him and waits outside."

"Don't he ever go inside?"

"His daddy don't permit it. Jeff Harrison's a gambler, but he ain't a common one. Another thing. I've never seen him speak to a woman since he's been in Caldwell. The boy don't either. There's a rumor going around that Jeff Harrison has brought him up to have nothing to do with them."

"Now that's kind of queer," pronounced Joe Craig.

He departed a few minutes later "Think I'll be traveling up to Mag Wood's place. Have to keep an eye on the boys. They can stand just so much liquor and then they feel an irrestible desire to shoot things up. It's just plain animal spirits with them, but I don't approve of it myself—not when I'm responsible for them to the Colonel.

Mag Woods' place was one of the most pretentious buildings in Caldwell and Mag herself was a remarkable woman. She had reputedly made a fortune with her big dance hall, just across the Arkansas river from Wichita, and when the boom hit Caldwell she moved down to the new town to lure the freely squandered dollars of the free and easy souls who came there for their periodical flings.

For Caldwell was raw and wide open. Its trigger finger perpetually trembled. There was little law enforcement in the town; men quareled and killed in Caldwell and walked on about their business, or rode south four miles and crossed the border of No Man's Land. Over night, almost, it had become a haven for the worst element along the frontier and Mag Woods' dance hall, nicknamed the Red Light, because of the bright red lamp that hung over the door, became the hangout of some of the toughest.

Mag herself was not without a sense of humor. Evidence of it was found in the sheet iron and boiler plate fortification she had reared around her musicians. The mortality among dance hall music makers especially in the Red Light, was high, and only the hardiest spirits dared risk the flying bullets that were a nightly accompaniment to the festivities.

Jeff Harrison was standing at the bar, drinking quietly, when Joe Craig entered. The handsome gambler's gaze swept over him as he came in, then turned back to the bar. Craig managed to range alongside. Every time the door opened he noticed, Harrison turned to scrutinize the newcomer.

"Apparently lookin' for someone," Craig said to himself. Acting on a sudden impulse, he spoke quietly in the gambler's ear. "I'd consider it an honor if you'd have a little drink with me."

Jeff Harrison turned his searching brown eyes on the blond cowboy and hesitated half a minute before answering. Then, with a smile that seemed to heighten rather than lessen his gravity, he accepted. "I'd be glad to," he said quietly.

To his great annoyance, Craig was called "away" by two of the Bar K men before he could follow up the opening. When he started back, he saw Harrison do a surprising thing: one of the dance hall girls who had been casting ardent glances at the slender, elegant figure, sidled up to the gambler and seized his arm.

"Probably asking him to buy a drink," Craig was thinking.

But Harrison, after a casual glance at her, deliberately turned his back and went out, his face an expressionless mask. The girl stared after him in astonishment and anger, then shrugged and walked away. When Craig noticed her next she was making love to a little bow-legged bantam rooster of a cowboy.

Gordon Lillie came in. "I just passed Jeff Harrison," he told Craig. "He was headed for the Big Buffalo saloon. I expect he will be playing poker the rest of the evening."

Craig pushed back his big hat and scratched his read. "Now that man Harrison sort of captures my interest. He's a gentleman, whatever he is. I'll be derned if I don't like him."

The bantam rooster of a cowboy was balancing his new found lady friend on one knee while on the other he rested the hand holding his six-shooter and pumped bullets in the floor. Mag Woods herself bore down on him, but before she could round up the celebrant he had flung his arm up with a loud "Whoopee!" and fired in the air. The bullet rang against the iron plate protecting the musicians. The music stopped suddenly and the fiddler stuck his head out and looked wrathfully down.

"If you-all don't quit that danm foolishness down there," he threatened, "you ain't gonna have no orchestry. I'm having trouble enough gettin' hold of good guitar players and you've plumb ruined two of them in the last month."

He was greeted with loud jeers. The bantam rooster mounted a table and started a speech.

"I'm leaving," Gordon Lillie announced after a while.

Down the street he encountered the pathetic figure of Jeff Harrison's son's Anthony. He was waiting outside the Big Buffalo. Despite the timidity he always felt at approaching the proud little fellow, Gordon spoke to him. "Waiting for you daddy, Tony?"

The boy nodded and turned away. Lillie smiled at this evidence of an independent spirit and entered the saloon.

The place was blue with tobacco smoke. The professional drone of a lookout and croupier rose above the voices of those packed around the roulette layout; nearby was a faro bank and close to the door five men sat at a table playing poker. Lillie caught himself with a start as he recognized one of the players as Tom Benton and another as Jeff Harrison. Benton was in his usual bad temper. The pile of chips in front of him was small and as Lillie watched he flung down his hand and glared at Harrison.

"Wish I was as lucky as some people," he cried.

Something in the man's tone, ugly, imputative, struck harshly on Harrison's ear. Without changing expression, he said, "It's not your night, you can quit, you know." Stacked the chips in front of him, adding them to his already numerous neat piles.

"I'm not quittin'," Benton declared surlily.

"Luck's bound to change, Tom," a man behind him said. It was one of his companions of the restaurant.

Lillie walked away from the table, glad somehow that Jeff Harrison was winning. He watched the faro game for a while, but his interest lagged and the restless feeling within him would not subside. His eyes roved about the saloon. It was doing a thriving business. Men lined the bar two deep. The place rang with laughter and loud talk.

"Say, when's Caldwell gonna get another marshal?"

"Don't know," said the bartender. "They seem to have some difficulty stayin' alive. You want the job?"

Gordon Lillie turned away with a smile. A lawless place, this Caldwell, yet something stirred in him as he contemplated the scene about him. Adventure was in his blood and here it was in the raw.

He stopped again at Harrison's table, taking his place behind Benton. Jeff Harrison was dealing and as Benton picked up his cards, one by one, Lillie felt something akin to a shiver creep up his spine. Benton had picked up four jacks. He saw the man's wrists stiffen; then Benton leaned back in his chair assuming nonchalance, but with a wary eye on Harrison, almost directly opposite.

The player on Bentons right tossed a solitary chip in the center. Benton raised, not for the limit of five dollars as Lillie had expected, but for two. They all stayed. Benton lay back again and watched the draw with slitted eyes his gaze never once leaving Harrison's hands as the handsome, dark-eyed gambler dealt.

The man on Harrison's left took one card, the opener three. Benton said, "Deal to the next man," when Harrison paused in front of him. The next player whistled. "Pat!" he exclaimed. "Give me three cards."

"Dealer takes three," announced Harrison in an even voice.

"I'll let the pat hand do the betting," remarked the opener. Benton shoved some chips in the center. "Five dollars."

The man on the left threw in his hand. Harrison, however, to Lillie's surprise, tossed in ten dollars worth of chips.

A pleased light crept into Benton's narrowed eyes, as he watched the other players drop. His hand trembled as it fondled his chips. "Your five and five better."

Harrison's eyes were dark, expressionless pools. Once more he raised. Benton's stack was almost depleted. He fumbled at his belt and brought forth a little sack. "I'd like," he said, "to buy some more chips, and if you," indicating Harrison, "ain't got any objections, I'd like to raise the limit."

Harrison inclined his dark head. "You can remove it completely if you like."

At sight of the little sack, Benton's companions, both of whom stood near Lillie, exchanged a quick warning look. Benton smiled. "Ain't no use buyin' chips. Here," counting out the gold pieces, "is my pile. There's five hundred there. If you want to call you kin. If it's too much for you, you might want to call part of it." Contempt edged his vice.

"I'm calling all of it," Harrison said quietly, and for just one fleeting second a look of alarm crept into the slitted gray eyes of Tom Benton. Then, slowly, spread his hand on the table. "Four jacks," he said.

Harrison, exposing his own hand, said quietly, "Mine's higher." He held four kings.

The tableau held for a moment; then occurred the drama that Gordon Lillie was not to forget as long as he lived. Benton looked at Harrison's cards, amazement and incredulity written on his face. Then he transferred his gaze to his successful opponent, who was raking in the money and chips. His face clouded; with a loud bang he crushed his huge fist on the table.

Harrison paused in the act of gathering in the stakes. "I'm not so sure I know what you mean," he said calmly.

Benton laughed mockingly, at the same time rising and backing away from the table. "You dealt and drew three cards. Ask anyone in here what chance a man has of making fours by drawing to a pair."

A red flush stained the gambler's handsome face. Other than that there was no sign of emotion. Quietly he looked into Benton's eyes and Gordon Lillie's heart sank. He knew instinctively that Benton's hand had closed about the butt of a six-shooter the moment he had folded his arms. If Harrison made a threatening move it meant his death. Didn't Harrison know it?

He started to cry out as he saw Harrison's hand go toward his left breast, but in the same moment he heard a boyish voice behind him and was aware that Tony Harrison had come in. At the sound of the boy's "Daddy!" Harrison's eyes wavered. In that instant Benton fired.

(To Be Continued)

Men quarrel and kill in Caldwell and ride south to No Man's Land. Read the next chapter.

The Future Pedestrian

Bus Regulation

(Continued from Page 1)

States, representing an investment in rolling stock of over $400,000,000 has grown to the stage that some regulation of those engaged in interstate comerce is essential.

"Coordinated control by the state utility commissions, in the issuing of certificates of public convenience and necessity, with the right of appeal to the I. C. C., seems to be the logical step at the present time.

"Unprecedented work of the I. C. C., lack of sufficient office space by that body, inability to render prompt decisions and numerous factors bespeak state control.

"More than 53 per cent or over 42,000 of the total of 80,000 buses in operation are now engaged as common carriers and the number is steadily increasing."

RIDERS HELD DOWN

A new device put out in Germany is designed to eliminate shock to automobile passengers. It consists of two elastic rubber shoulder pieces of belting fastened to the rear of the car and hung over the passenger's shoulders. It is supposed to catch the passenger on the rebound and hold him in place.

TUBES WELL PATROLLED

One hundred and eighty men are used in the two-hour shifts to patrol the Holland tunnel tubes under the Hudson river. These men undergo a heavy strain while watching the four miles of under-ground tubes.

See Us In Our New Offices in the New Myrick Building
HEMPHILL-WOODS CO.
(Lubbock Insurance Agency)
INSURANCE AND BONDS
Rooms 508-10-12 Phone 267

We Sell Sleep
DIRECT MATTRESS CO.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

UNION BUS TERMINAL SCHEDULES

LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO

NORTH BOUND—READ DOWN					SOUTH BOUND—READ UP			
8:00AM	10:30AM	2:30PM	5:00PM	LUBBOCK	1:40PM	4:35PM	7:15PM	9:40PM
8:40AM	11:10AM	3:10PM	5:35PM	ABERNETTY	1:00PM	4:00PM	6:36PM	9:00PM
9:20AM	11:45AM	3:45PM	6:10PM	HALE CNTR	12:25PM	3:25PM	5:55PM	8:25PM
9:45AM	12:10PM	4:10PM	6:30PM	PLAINVIEW	12:00N	3:00PM	5:30PM	8:00PM
10:10AM	12:35PM	4:35PM	7:00PM	KRESS	11:25AM	2:25PM	4:55PM	7:25PM
10:45AM	1:10PM	5:05PM	7:30PM	TULIA	11:00AM	2:00PM	4:20PM	7:00PM
11:15AM	1:50PM	5:45PM	8:05PM	HAPPY	10:20AM	1:20PM	3:55PM	6:20PM
12:00N	2:26PM	6:25PM	8:45PM	CANYON	9:40AM	12:40PM	3:15PM	5:40PM
12:45PM	3:15PM	7:15PM	9:30PM	AMARILLO	9:00AM	12:00N	2:30PM	5:00PM

Convenient connections with Panhandle Oil Fields, Colorado and Oklahoma.

LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER

SOUTH BOUND—READ DOWN				NORTH BOUND—READ UP		
7:45AM	2:00PM	5:00PM	LUBBOCK	4:00PM	9:00PM	2:00AM
8:25AM	2:35PM	5:40PM	SLATON	3:15PM	8:15PM	1:20AM
8:45AM	3:00PM	6:00PM	SOUTHLAND	2:55PM	8:00PM	1:00AM
9:15AM	3:45PM	7:00PM	POST	2:15PM	7:15PM	12:15AM
9:45AM	4:15PM	7:30PM	JUSTICEBURG	1:50PM	6:30PM	11:30PM
10:30AM	5:00PM	8:10PM	DERMOTT	1:10PM	5:50PM	10:50PM
10:45AM	5:30PM	8:30PM	SNYDER	12:50PM	5:20PM	10:30PM
11:15AM	5:50PM	8:50PM	HERMLEIGH	12:00N	5:00PM	10:10PM
11:30AM	6:15PM	9:15PM	INADALE	11:40AM	4:45PM	9:45PM
11:45AM	6:40PM	9:40PM	ROSCOE	11:20AM	4:20PM	9:20PM
12:00N	7:00PM	10:00PM	SWEETWATER	11:00AM	4:00PM	9:00PM

Connections at Sweetwater for Abilene and Ft. Worth at 6:20AM, 12:15PM, 4:20PM and 7:00PM. Connections at Sweetwater for San Angelo at 6:20AM, 12:15PM and 8:00PM. Connections at Snyder at 10:30AM and 5:30PM for Colorado. 10:30AM for Breckenridge and Fort Worth.

LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS

WEST BOUND—READ DOWN				EAST BOUND—READ UP		
8:00AM	12:30PM	5:00PM	LUBBOCK	12:00N	4:40PM	9:00PM
8:25AM	12:55PM	5:25PM	SHALLOWATER	11:30AM	4:10PM	8:35PM
8:55AM	1:20PM	5:55PM	ANTON	11:10	3:45PM	8:05PM
9:20AM	1:45PM	6:20PM	LITTLEFIELD	10:45AM	3:20PM	7:40PM
9:35AM	2:00PM	6:35PM	AMHERST	10:25AM	3:00PM	7:15PM
10:10AM	2:20PM	6:55PM	SUDAN	10:10AM	2:45PM	6:55PM
11:00AM	3:15PM	7:45PM	MULESHOE	9:15AM	2:00PM	6:10PM
11:45AM	4:00PM	8:45PM	TEXICO-FARWELL	8:20AM	1:05PM	5:20PM
12:00N	4:30PM	9:00PM	CLOVIS	7:00AM	11:45AM	4:30PM

LUBBOCK TO BIG SPRING

READ DOWN					READ UP		
8:00AM	2:00PM	7:30PM	LUBBOCK	10:30AM	4:30PM	9:30PM
9:00AM	3:15PM	8:30PM	TAHOKA	9:20AM	3:15PM	8:15PM
9:45AM	4:00PM	9:15PM	O'DONNELL	8:40AM	2:45PM	7:30PM
10:30AM	4:30PM	10:00PM	LAMESA	8:00AM	-------	7:00PM
12:30N	7:00PM	-------	BIG SPRING	-------	10:00AM	5:00PM

Connections at Lamesa for Midland and Odessa at 10:30AM, and 4:20PM, and at Big Spring for San Angelo at 8:30AM, and 12:30PM.

LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD

READ DOWN					READ UP	
8:00AM	12:30PM	5:00PM	LUBBOCK	9:30AM	7:00PM	5:30PM
8:40AM	1:15PM	5:45PM	ROPES	8:45AM	6:10PM	5:45PM
9:00AM	1:35PM	6:00PM	MEADOW	8:25AM	5:50PM	5:25PM
9:30AM	2:00PM	6:30PM	BROWNFIELD	8:00AM	12:30PM	5:00PM

LUBBOCK TO SPUR AND WICHITA FALLS

READ DOWN					READ UP	
8:00AM	12:30PM	5:00PM	LUBBOCK	10:00AM	4:30PM	9:00PM
8:40AM	1:10PM	5:40PM	IDALOU	9:20AM	3:50PM	7:40PM
9:00AM	1:30PM	6:00PM	LORENZO	9:00AM	3:30PM	7:00PM
9:30AM	2:00PM	6:30PM	RALLS	8:30AM	3:00PM	6:30PM
10:00AM	2:30PM	7:00PM	CROSBYTON	8:00AM	2:30PM	5:00PM
11:00AM	3:30PM	-------	DICKENS	-------	1:30AM	4:45PM
11:30AM	4:00PM	-------	SPUR	-------	1:00PM	4:15PM

Connections at Spur for Stamford, Breckenridge, Ft. Worth at 12:00 Noon and at Dickens for Monday, Seamore, Wichita Falls, Stamford, Ft. Worth and Breckenridge at 4:00PM and at 12 N.

DICKENS TO WICHITA FALLS

READ DOWN		READ UP
11:00AM	DICKENS	1:30PM
12:30PM	GITHRIE	12:00N
2:00PM	BENJAMIN	10:30AM
3:15PM	SEYMOUR	9:00AM
5:30PM	WICHITA FALLS	7:00AM

Connections at Wichita Falls for Oklahoma and Fort Worth points.

RALLS TO QUANAH

9:30AM	RALLS	5:00PM
11:30AM	FLOYDADA	3:00PM
12:45PM	MATADOR	12:30PM
2:30PM	PADUCAH	9:30AM
4:30PM	QUANAH	7:30AM

Connections at Quanah for Oklahoma and other points.

The Gift that Grows!!

Every Santa Claus Should Bring Every Little Boy and Girl In Lubbock Toys, Dolls, Skates, Candies—Yes All These — But by All Means a Savings Account in this Specialized Department of a Safe Bank!

Think of Him 21 Years Hence When You Spend

Pride in Thrift can be Developed Early

There Are Times When a Passing Whim Will Suggest Some Superflous Expenditure—But Remember—MEN BECOME RICH NOT BY SPENDING—BUT BY SAVING!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN LUBBOCK

Inadequate Snow Removal On Main Highways In Snow Belt Means Annual Loss Of $500,000,000, A. A. A. Says

$100 Spent To Keep Roads Open Saves $1,000; Plan Is To Spend $5,269,000 In Coming Winter

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 10.—More than 117,000 miles, nearly 50 per cent of the main arteries of vehicular travel in the 36 states in the snow belt will be kept open and free from snow during the present winter, according to a statement issued today by the National Headquarters of the American Automobile Association.

Approximately $5,269,000 will be expended for this extensive program and it will mean a saving of millions of dollars in economic benefits to the snow states.

Seek Definite Program

The national motoring body, it is announced, will continue its efforts to have all states in the snow belt adopt a definite program for snow removal not only in the interests of economy, but as a vital factor in distributing food, maintaining social communications and keeping the schools in operation.

In the winter of 1926-27, a total of 106,721 miles were cleared of snow, the A. A. A. says, and this mileage will be increased ten per cent in the winter of 1927-28. The estimated cost for the ensuing winter is based on a slight increase in both mileage and cost over last winter.

The A. A. A. estimates that every $100 spent in snow removal yields $1,000 in more efficient transportation and business continuity. On the basis of these figures the communities which keep their streets and highways clear this year will reap an economic benefit in excess of $50,000,000.

Value Demonstrated

"These figures demonstrate the great value of snow removal to commerce alone," says the A. A. A., "and when it is considered that 75 per cent of the nation's population or 90,000,000 people are dependent largely upon the open road, the figures carry a vital significance."

The "hustle and bustle" of daily life is cited by the national motoring body as a sure sign that closing of highways would mean untold loss to the snow belt area. It is now estimated that inadequate snow removal causes a loss to the nation's business in a single winter of $500,000,000. The A. A. A. statement continues:

70 Per Cent In Snow Belt

"Practically seventy per cent of the nation's registered motor vehicles are in the snow belt. This means that on a basis of 15,000,000 motor vehicles registered, with an average value of $1,000, an investment of $15,000,000,000, in the snow states alone, is dependent upon the problem of keeping the highways open for winter travel.

"The cost of clearing the highways of snow averaged $42.50 per mile last year and ranged from $6.40 per mile in Virginia, the southern boundary of the snow belt, to $126.32 per mile in Wyoming, in the northwest.

"In the snow belt there are 315,000 miles of improved highways representing an initial investment of $8,000,000,000, assuming an average cost of $25,000 per mile. The elimination of surface repairs is a great factor in the argument for snow removal and it is estimated in Maryland, for instance, that there was $150,000 saved in repairs for every $50,000 expended in snow removal.

"Far too many states and cities still lag behind in preparedness for snow removal. The result is transportation tie-ups, interference with winter motoring, unnecessary damage to the streets, the closing of schools, the isolation of thousands of families in rural homes, the loss and deflection of business, and quite often the serious curtailing of food distribution.

"The rapid increase in bus transportation alone brings the snow removal problem directly as one of national importance.

"As there are over 50,000 motor buses operated in the United States and the majority of these are in the snow belt, the situation becomes doubly serious. Of these buses, over 40,000 are operated as common carriers and over 30,000 for use of public and private schools."

Radiograms Used By Truck Company

Graham Brothers Maintain Private Wireless Plants For Messages Between All Factory Units

The manufacturers of Graham Brothers trucks, in Detroit, operate one of less than a score of private radio plants for transmitting and receiving radiograms in the United States. This company sends between four and five thousand messages per month and receives between 2000 and 2200 over the same period.

The business is restricted to inter-company messages between the Detroit headquarters factory and the Evansville, Indiana plant.

Construction of the radio station was begun in December, 1925, but it was not opened officially and put into daily use until March, 1926. The wireless plant comprising WJF, Detroit, and WTI, Evansville, has eliminated the necessity of a private wire between these two points insofar as the Graham Brothers truck manufacturers are concerned and this effects a saving of many thousands of dollars throughout the year. The tolls on the private wire, which the radio replaced, amounted to several thousand dollars per month, while under the wireless arrangement the cost is little more than the salary of the personnel.

The wireless plant has an output rating of approximately 600 watts and operates on a wave length of 42.83 meters, 7000 kilocycles. Master oscillators, using 204A, 250 watt tubes, and two of the same type amplifiers are used in Detroit and Evansville. The Detroit station has two 65-foot antennae poles set 125 feet apart. These stations could reach any part of the earth but the license issued by the government restricts them to sending messages for their own business and between the two stations mentioned.

How's She Hittin'? Hints On Car Care

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service

What anti-freeze to use in the cooling system depends on the climate as well as the extent to which the automobile is driven.

Where a constant cold spell is expected for long periods, as in the northwest, it may be economical to use alcohol as the anti-freeze. In this case, the alcohol will not boil out, since low temperatures will be maintained for some time, and will at the same time keep the mixture from freezing.

High percentages of anti-freeze have to be used, where the temperature falls down to 20 degrees and more below zero. The higher this percentage, the greater becomes the difference in cost between alcohol and glycerine, and the less economical becomes the latter.

* * *

Where the average cold spell is short and not too severe, however glycerine is the best anti-freeze to use. In this case, there isn't the danger that comes with the use of alcohol when a sudden cold snap hits the locality or when the cold changes suddenly to warmer weather.

Whatever the weather, the glycerine remains in the car ready for the next cold period.

* * *

The following table, based on U. S. Bureau of Standards tests, tells what proportion of anti-freeze to use with water, for the degree of temperature expected in any locality or at any time of the winter.

Degrees Fahrenheit	Per cent Alcohol	Per cent Glycerine
20	19	22
10	30	32
0	38	46
—10	45	47
—20	52	54

The alcohol here considered is the denatured variety and the glycerine is the pure, distilled chemical that is now being prepared in several commercial forms for special radiator use.

The temperature mentioned is the minimum to which the percentage of anti-freeze shown may be used with safety. Below that temperature, the amount of anti-freeze has to be increased, in proportion to water used.

* * *

For instance, if the expected low temperature will be 20 degrees above zero at any period, and alcohol is to be used, 19 per cent of the cooling solution, or about one-fifth, should be alcohol and the rest water.

If glycerine is to be used, the lowest possible temperature for the entire winter can be considered at the very beginning. If that is ten degrees below zero, the amount of glycerine needed would be 47 per cent, or almost one-half the capacity of the cooling system, with the rest water.

The instruction book that goes with each automobile gives the capacity of its cooling system, from which the right amounts of water and anti-freeze may be calculated. If the instruction book is lost, any dealer or garage man can give the information.

* * *

If glycerine is used, the mixture in the cooling system should not come within three inches of the top of the overflow pipe in the radiator. This is essential because glycerine expands considerably, and if the radiator is filled to the top, it would be lost in the overflow.

The expansion of the glycerine has no ill effect on the mixture.

Old Buick Engine Used On Railroad

Most Novel Method Found For Second Hand Motor Is In Use By Portland Man On Miniature Road

FLINT, Mich., Dec. 10—Threshing machines, pumping outfits, home lighting installations, and a host of other labor saving devices are providing work for automobile engines to do after they have finished their term of service in the field for which they were built. But it remained for Robert Ballinger, of Portland, Ore., to devise for such an engine one of the most novel uses which has come to the attention of the Buick factory here.

For the past four years, Ballinger has been using the engine from a 1914 four-cylinder Buick to run a minature railroad which he operates at Oaks Park, a Portland amusement place. His train is also an annual feature of the Oregon State Fair at Salem.

Ballinger's father, who is manager of the park, bought the Buick in 1915, when it had seen a year's use. He drove it several years, making repeated trips to California in it in the days before the present splendid highways were built.

Then in 1923, a power plant was needed for the miniature railway which Ballinger planned to build, and the Buick's long record of service suggested adaption of its engine to the new use. With 72,000 miles showing on its speedometer, the Buick was dismantled, and the locomotive was built around its power plant, the carburetor, starter lever, switch and generator being retained.

Ballinger reports that his son has operated the locomotive for four seasons without a breakdown, averaging 5,800 miles a season. It pulls a train weighing 3,600 pounds light, and 8,000 pounds loaded, and though it has covered well over 100,000 miles, still has an apparently indefinite capacity for service.

Drivers, in crossing a railroad track, must take every precaution that no train is near, even to the extent of getting out if they are unable to see either way. The U. S. supreme court recently handed down this decision.

Evangeline Booth has gone to Chicago. You'll find the Salvation Army wherever there is blood shed.

The Greatest Shoe Sale We've Ever Held

in every city—in every town there is one store that undersells—in Lubbock it's

Grollman's

BROADWAY at AVENUE J

We Suggest You Shop Early In The Morning

FIRST Christmas SHOE CARNIVAL

THE GREATEST SHOE SAVING EVENT OF 1927

READ:

Tremendous and very unusual — are the shoe values offered our friends in this, our First Christmas Carnival. Shoes — thousands and thousands of pairs — for men, women and children — of the very best leathers—styles and in all sizes—are now ready for the biggest shoe event of 1927!

Special purchases last week in St. Louis by our shoe buyer—in addition to the present enormous stocks — makes possible the selling of these shoes at prices far below that were never heard of before. Come — see—inspect the dozen and more special bargain tables. Thousands of pairs from regular stock now are shown as features. Reductions are radical and real

CHILDREN'S and INFANT'S SHOES

98c PAIR

Approximately 125 pairs in this group of children's and infants' shoes—sizes up to 5. The best selection in these sizes we have ever shown. They are in tan calf, brown and patent kid and combinations. Either button or lace styles.
A sensational value at only 98c per pair!

Women's and Girls Oxfords, Pumps Ties, Straps

In Patents, Kid, Tan Calf and some light colors. High, medium and low heels. About 348 pairs in the lot.

Pair **$2.85**

WOMEN'S NOVELTY SHOES

Ties, Straps, Pumps and Oxfords—patents, satins, kids, alligator and patent combinations. All heights of heels and in all sizes.

Pair **$3.85**

Women's High Grade Novelty Shoes

Former values to $7.85. The leading new models, very latest leathers and many novelty trimmings. Spike, Cuban and walking heels. All sizes in the lot. Most important is the high quality and variety of the group.

Pair **$4.85**

Children's Shoes and Slippers

Sizes in this lot to 11½. Plain calf, patent leather and brown kid. Either button or lace styles.

PAIR ---------- **$1.49**

Children's —Shoes —Oxfords —Straps

Sizes to 2 in this wonderful lot. Patents, tan, calf and kids.

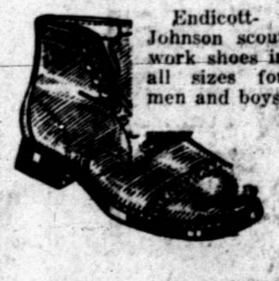
PAIR ---------- **$2.49**

Misses' Oxfords and Roman Sandals

They are in Parchment and Brown Kid, also Brown Calf. Sizes in the group to 2. Tremendous value at this price—

$2.85

Scout Work Shoes



Endicott-Johnson scout work shoes in all sizes for men and boys.

AT PAIR ---- **$1.95**

Men's-Boys' Shoes-Oxfords

In Kid and Calf, either brown or black kid. There are dress shoes and work shoes in the lot, but size range is broken.

AT PAIR ---- **$2.85**

Men's Oxfords and Shoes

Tan, black and brown calf. Tan, brown and black kid. Values in this lot to as high as $6.85.

$3.85

Women's Fur-Trimmed Juliaettes

Beautiful house shoes in leather soles and rubber heels. Wonderful values at this price—

PAIR **$1.49**

Men's Felt House Shoes

These are with pipes, colors are grey, brown and blue.

AT PAIR **79c**

Men's and Boys' Bootees

We have a wonderful stock of men and boys' dress and work bootees. Every size and in different weights and colors. They, too, were bought to save our customers money. Ask to see them.

$4.85 TO $13.85

Women's House Shoes

Here's the best house shoe value obtainable. They are in all sizes and most colors. All are ribbon trimmed.

AT PAIR **39c**

ophies Recall Hill Climb Days

p Collection At Oakland Factory Won Years Ago By Quaint Four On Display At Pontiac

Reminiscent of the old days, en curious crowds witnessed the l-climbing contests between pioer automobiles is the collection 18 cups now occupying an hon- d place in the factory of the land Motor Car company, at ntiac, Mich.

Visitors to the general office of company—especially the veter- salesmen who have dealt for years with the automotive stry—frequently stop to read the inscriptions on the old The trophies recall the con- which filled the newspapers 09, 1910, and 1911, when the n marveled at the audacity of rists, attempting hills which difficult even for the horse- n vehicles of that day. The then was still king and many rded these "horseless car- ges" as cranky contraptions of le real value.

The power and mechanical per- ction of modern cars prompts the erage motorists to take for grant the fact that his automobile climb practically any grade. it was not so long ago that ire communities assembled to ness the puffing efforts of auto- st hillsnobiles, resplendent in ished brass equipment, to strug- up "test hills" which today sel- m necessitate even a change of ars.

The trophy inscriptions record e scenes of many such historic ill-climbing contests in addition several early economy and re- bility events. Among the famous st hills listed are Giant's De- pair Climb at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; efferson Hill, Long Island; Thur- ow Hills, Portland, Me.; Porter Hill, Cleveland, the heavy grades aris, Ill., and Baltimore, Ma., be- ides many others famous in early ill climbing annals.

On several of the cups appears he name of Harold Bauer a fam- us driver of that period.

Acquisition of the first of these ld trophies is antedated only two ears by the organization of the land Motor Car company it- In 1907 E. M. Murphy, who years had been a successful nufacturer of buggies, and presi- of the Pontiac Buggy com- y, organized the Oakland com- y. At that time he saw that carriage business was on the , while the motor car was be- ing to secure a firm foothold e country. When he organized new concern he set aside one he buggy company's building making the new product.

start was modest, beginning a two-cylinder model, equip- ith a unique motor—two vee- cylinders—designed by A. P. , who was first vice-president Oakland Motor Car company. Brush was also the designer of Brush car and of the single der Cadillac. The first Oak- was popularly received, al- h production was limited.

1908 the company brought out rst four cylinder car, unusual- werful even for that era. This d type, known as Model K, ght early fame to Oakland be- of its hill climbing victories. the summer of 1909 the Oak- Motor Car company was purs- d by the General Motors corp- on, being the third passenger ompany to join the corpora- At that time the Oakland was of course much smaller t is today and the production ingly modest. Five thousand obiles per year was regarded tremendously large produc- h the completion of the cur- expansion projects culminat- Oakland's steady growth thru decades, the company will be able to build in three ninehour shifts 400 more cars than the entire production of "hill climbers" during 1909.

HUPP'S NOVEMBER SETS NEW RECORD

Orders And Shipments Are Greatest Of Any Month In Company's History, Report Of Factory Says

November, with shipments of 5,076 cars and orders totaling nearly 2,000 cars more than that figure, was the largest month in Hupmobile's entire history. Retail value of orders shipped and unfilled exceeded $9,000,000, according to R. S. Cole, general sales manager. The company entered December at capacity production. Its largest previous month was June, 1926, when 5,041 cars were shipped. Its shipments for November, 1926, were 1794. The previous record November was in 1925, when 4,363 cars were shipped, following the introduction of the first Hupmobile Six.

"The remarkably satisfactory introduction of the New Hupmobile 1928 Six acounted for the vast bulk of our November business," said Mr. Cole. "As of November 29, dealers reported the sales of more than 6,000 of these cars, and were carrying close to 5,000 unfilled orders on their books on December 1.

"There is no question but what this car has been given easily the greatest reception ever accorded any Hupmobile, and is already a startling success. Its features, both in body and chassis, naturally cause us to look forward to the winter months and to 1928, generally, with greater optimism. Our dealers are tremendously pleased. From coast to coast, they have given us unqualified assurance that the public is buying and will continue to buy this car in greater volume than ever before."

Hupmobile's success is establishing a new record month at this time of year is almost unparalleled in motor car annals. Its sales record during the first month following the introduction of the New Hupmobile 1928 Six is most successful in several of the country's largest centers of population. Both in Wayne county, Michigan, in which Detroit is located, and in Cleveland, November registrations show Hupmobile in fifth place among all manufacturers, exceeded only by companies producing cars of considerably lower prices.

MORE FOREIGN PLANTS

In three years the number of American automobile assembly plants in foreign countries has almost tripled. In 1924 there were 10 foreign assembly plants, while this year there is a total of 27.

Chrysler Erects Engineering Unit

Most Modern Testing And Experimental Equipment Provided And Offices For Executives

Construction was begun on November 22 at the Chrysler Corporation's Highland Park, Michigan, plant of a new building to house the activities of the Chrysler Engineering Department, including the offices of engineering executives, and to provide improved facilities for automotive research, experiments and tests.

The new structure will be 60 by 480 feet, of four stories and designed for a fifth floor to be added when further expansion requires it.

Concrete construction of the latest type is being employed, the floors to have a carrying capacity of 200 pounds per square foot. The exterior surface will be of glazed brick, cut stone and concrete.

Specifications include a freight elevator of 8,000 pounds capacity and speed of 200 feet per minute, with automatic doors, and a passenger elevator of the super-selective push-button control type.

Among the many unusual features of the new building will be an ice plant with a capacity of 75 tons per day, with the latest equipment for testing cars under all conditions of temperature and humidity; dynamometer test rooms without exhaust systems underground; an air washing system to provide pure, fresh air in all working spaces; chassis roll testing machinery; hydraulic lift for car observation, etc.

Complete facilities will be provided for mechanical, physical, electrical and metallurgical laboratories, experimental machine shop all design and drafting, experimental body building and painting departments, test and experiment car garages.

The new building is scheduled for completion before March 15, 1928. Smith, Hinchman & Grylls are the architects, and W. E. Wood the builder.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

The Roadrunner Bookshop
With The
GREEN LANTERN SHOP
Hotel Lubbock—Has
BOOKS FOR SALE OR RENT

Osteopathy & Genito-urinary Diseases
DR. F. W. ZACHARY
407 Myrick Bldg.

5% FARM LOANS 5%
The Federal Land Bank, of Houston
Has plenty of money to loan on Farms and Ranches at 5 per cent interest
Long Time and Easy Payments
We will take up that old, high rate loan or make you a new one at this low rate of interest and give you terms that you can easily meet.
Prompt Service
We have an appraiser located here in Lubbock and can handle your loan without delay.
If you want the best loan ever offered at the lowest cost, call at this office, or write
5% R. S. RODGERS 5%
201 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.
PHONE 10 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

This Christmas
Give HER a Real Gift
IF you were a Man, you could select no finer gift for HER—than a BULOVA Watch.
For here, is a gift that embodies exquisite beauty with enduring usefulness. It is a gift that will be a lasting reminder of your love and affection.
Regardless of the model you select or the price you pay, we guarantee your BULOVA Gift Watch will render a lifetime of accurate, dependable service.
PRINCINE 14 Kt. white gold filled case, handsomely engraved; 15 jewel movement; unusual value at $28.50
LENORE 14 Kt. white gold filled, engraved case, 15 jewel movement $35.00
With 14 Kt. solid white gold case . . $40.00
MISS AMERICA A lovely sports watch with leather strap. 14 Kt. white gold filled case, beautifully decorated with colored enamel; radium dial; 15 jewel movement $37.50
A small deposit will hold any watch you select until wanted
LUCILLE 14 Kt. white gold filled case elegantly engraved, 15 jewel movement $37.50
With 14 Kt. solid white gold case . . $50.00
Anderson Bros.
JEWELERS

"Electricity brings increased Comfort"

Says Herbert Hoover, Secretary U. S. Department of Commerce.

"We are in the midst of a great transformation in the development of electric power—it is reducing the burden of human toil; it is increasing productivity; it is bringing increased comfort to our people."

WHAT each workman in the United States can do with his hands is multiplied ten times by the electric power he uses. Sixty-eight million people are also using labor-saving electrical devices in their homes.

Electrical service has its greatest value because it is delivered at the time and place where it is needed. That is what electrical SERVICE means, and the foresight and enterprise of the country's light and power companies have helped make it possible.

Because power companies built power plants and transmission lines that would take care of the growing demand for service many years in advance, every new electrical invention has found an abundance of power ready to serve it. Now even the small communities get electrical service through interconnected power systems.

Enthusiastic public acceptance has done much to help build this electrical service. These million investors own the securities of electric power companies and the whole public has benefited from greater service made possible through increased use of labor-saving devices.

To insure the complete fulfillment of the promise of comfort and happiness which electricity offers, the American principle of individual initiative must be maintained.

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.
LIGHT POWER ICE

Reflect Thrift in your Christmas shopping so that all may be remembered appropriately without too much cost.

in every city—in every town there is one store that undersells—in LUBBOCK it's

Grollman's

BROADWAY *at* AVENUE J

We hope that the suggestions offered here will be of assistance to you in choosing the kind of Gift you seek

Christmas "Thrift" Suggestions

Gift *Negligees*

Presenting The Newest Modes!

For sister, mother and sweetheart the Gift they'll talk about most is that new Negligee. With such brilliant colors to dazzle their eyes, such styles to please their tastes and such grace of lines to adorn their figures they will fairly jump with joy when they find out there's one for them on the Xmas tree!

Silk Negligees—beautiful lace and fur trimmings in all colors priced at ..... $6.95, $9.85, $13.85 up to as high as $32.50

Silk Pajamas—good quality Rayon Silk—great variety of colors and trimmings in contrasting colors of same materials priced in two piece styles at ..... $2.95, $3.85 and $4.95

Three Piece Rayon Silk Pajamas at $9.85

Silk Crepe Pajamas, 2-Piece Styles ..... $10.95 to $14.85

Silk Crepe Gowns—beautiful embroidered Silk Net Necks, priced ..... $8.95, $10.85 up to $17.50

Men — Give Her Hosiery

One lot of all silk, full-fashioned sheer Chiffon Hose in the new Diablo heel, beautiful colors **$2.45**

Gordon's Clock Hose—No. 1015—All Silk, Full Fashioned, Very Sheer Chiffon—Fancy Embroideried Clocks—all Colors and Sizes—**$2.95.**

Gordon's No. 725—All-Silk Full Fashioned Service Weight In The Double Pointex Heel At—**$2.50.**

GLOVES!

Just The Thing For Christmas!

French Kid Gloves—all colors and fancy trimmings priced from ..... **$1.49 TO $7.49**

Suede Gloves—fancy cuffs and scalloped slip-on styles priced fromm ..... **$1.19 TO $2.69**

Driving Gloves—heavy quality of Kid **$3.50**

SEE OUR STOCK OF DOLLS!

Practical Gifts

Soft, comfortable House and Bedroom Slippers that everybody appreciates. A gift that's welcome because it's different.

Comfort
$1.49

FOR WOMEN

All sizes. Choice of various colors! With leather heels.

Value
$1.95

A Good Gift
$1.49

FOR MEN!

In soft fabrics and neatly trimmed with contrasting materials.

For Dad
$1.49

FOR CHILDREN

Comfy house slippers, attractively ribbon decorated, in all colors.

79c

49c

A Purse

For Xmas!

Every New Style and Color

Under arm, pouch and envelope styles of finest kid leathers, suedes and velvets. Many with fancy snap fasteners. All richly lined and complete with mirror and pouch for powder accessories. Our prices are most unusual at this opportune time.

A most wonderful assortment is shown, including the new black velvets with sapphire buckles. In the stock are found purses priced at **$169, $2.85, $3.95, $15**

The Christmas Gift Supreme

BUY HIM A BEAUTIFUL

Lounging Robe

He Will Appreciate It!

Rich, colorful, silk lounging Robes. There's nothing he'd rather have than this robe for a gift. Finely tailored. In a variety of the loveliest designs. The gift supreme. Lined in Skinners Satin.

A Wonderful Selection At

$13.85

OTHERS AT $22.50

The variety is so great that you'll have no difficulty in choosing the robe you desire.