S. California . 16 Notre Dame . . 14	S. M. U. . . . . 13 Navy 6	T. C. U. . . . . 19 Baylor 6	Yale . . . . . 3 Harvard 0	Rice . . . . . 26 Arkansas . . . 12	Kansas . . . . . 14 Missouri 0	Nebraska . . . 23 Iowa State . . . 0	Howard Payne 20 Simmons . . . 0

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

Price 5 Cents

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

26 Pages Today

VOL. 6, NO. 11 — LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1931 — (AP) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Texas Panhandle Held Fast In Freezing Blizzard

United States Warns Japs Of Danger Threat

Occupation Of Tsitsihar By Japanese Troops Believed To Be Dangerous Action By American Government

Details Guarded

China Will Consider Proposal For Investigation Of Area Under League Auspices; No Agreement Reached

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 — The American government has informed Japan it believes the occupation of Tsitsihar in the Russian sphere of influence in Northern Manchuria threatens dangerous complications.

The view was expressed by Secretary Stimson to Katsuji Debuchi Japanese ambassador here.

The Japanese reaction is understood to be that the advance northward was necessary to scatter the forces of the Chinese General Mah and that the Chinese Eastern railway jointly controlled by China and Russia, has not been disturbed.

While details of the American communications were carefully guarded officials are understood to base their concern on the possibility of some act which might lead to strained relations between Japan and Russia thus seriously complicating the Manchurian controversy which thus far has involved only China and Japan.

League Council Still Baffled

PARIS, Nov. 21 (AP)—The most the League of Nations council was able to accomplish today in its attempt to effect peace in Manchuria was to obtain an agreement by China to consider a proposal for an investigation under League auspices.

Kenkichi Yoshizawa, the Japanese delegate, proposed that the investi-

See JAPS WARNED, Page 8

Death Claims Aged Citizen

Funeral Services To Be Held Today For H. W. Diebel, 82; Child Is Buried Saturday Following Death

Funeral services for H. W. Diebel, 82, who died at his home, 1936 Avenue E, Saturday at 9 o'clock, will be held at the Bynum-Morgan chapel Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Death resulted from paralysis. Mr. Diebel suffered a partial stroke of paralysis about ten days ago.

The Rev. Walter F. Jennings, pastor of the First Christian church, will officiate at the services.

Mr. Diebel moved to Lubbock 15 years ago. He is survived by his widow, one son, Henry Diebel of Lubbock, two daughters, Mrs. C. S. Biggins of Iran and Mrs. Ed Greer of Lubbock and eight grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be J. W. Eubanks, A. M. Nail, Ben McCandless, R. D. Manley, Jim Pinkston, and Lacewell.

...by Lawson, Jr., ...es On Saturday

...Ruby Lawson, jr., 10-months-old ... of Mr and Mrs R. N. Lawson, ...6 22nd street, was buried in ...bbock cemetery Saturday follow... services at 3 p. m. at the resi...ce. The Rev. J. O. Haymes, pas... of the First Methodist church, ...iciated.

The child died early Saturday at ...local hospital. Besides the par...

See AGED CITIZEN Page 8

...ow . . .

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Avalanche-Journal WANT ADS

Phone Ad-Taker, 13 or 14

Old Tack Comes Out With Hopes

Folks, it's in the bag. The Westerner-Sandie football classic on Turkey Day is already being sacked up and stowed away by none other than Old Tack, the Amarillo News-Globe weather prophet and columnist.

Old Tack passes some compliments on Lubbock but he has reserved about two columns of space to praise the Golden Sandstorm to the moon and to prove that his assertions are correct, he has assembled a flock of "statistics."

This dope, or lowdown on the game next Thursday, as given by Old Tack, may be found on today's sport page. Turn and read it—then draw your own conclusions.

Texan Assured Of Support In Tammany Hall

Representative Garner Meets With Tammany Boss Saturday And Feeling Of Friendship Believed Sealed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—Two Democratic chieftains—John Curry, Tammany boss, and Representative Garner—probable speaker of the house—after a 20-minute breakfast today, created a definite impression that the New Yorker had assured the Texan of his complete support.

Furthermore, the feeling the powerful New York Democratic delegation of 23 would follow Garner, the party's choice for speaker prevailed. Garner radiated pleasure over the breakfast which he described as purely social.

Air Is Cleared

This further cleared the air as to the attitude of the Tammany group which had been uncertain since the Democrats came into a majority over the Republicans. Representative Cullen, leader of the New York delegation, however said after a recent conference with Garner the group would back the Texan for speaker and had taken no action looking toward selection of a floor leader.

The claim made by Representative John J. O'Connor, New York, yesterday, to the leadership muddled that situation until it was ascertained today there is strong opposition in the Tammany group to his candidacy.

Look To Rainey

However, the Tammany delegation desires a northern man for the post along with groups in other states above the Mason-Dixon line. Most of the northerners are looking to Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois as the logical contender against the southern candidates.

It was Representative Cullen and Gov. Franklin Roosevelt's secretary who arranged this first meeting be-

See TAMMANY HALL, Page 8

Negro Woman Is Held For Theft

Emily Hawkins, negro woman, Saturday was charged with theft from person after an alleged daylight robbery of a white man in the negro section here. Examining trial for the woman will be held Monday morning in Justice H. K. Porter's court.

The woman was arrested after the man, operator of a small store, complained to police that the woman robbed him of $5. County Attorney Vaughn E. Wilson said. According to the man, he was enroute to a packing house for merchandise for his store when he was accosted by a negro woman.

The complainant, a small man about 60 years old, said the woman took the money from him by force and then threatened him with a knife.

Houston Authorities Locate Man Wanted In Mail Swindle

HOUSTON, Nov. 21. (AP)—Federal authorities here were notified today that John F. Veale, one of six men under indictment here in an alleged $1,000,000 mail fraud swindle, had been arrested in Wilmington, Del. Efforts to return him here soon will be made.

"Doctor" Walter Von Hohenhau, accused ring leader, is in a German prison, government officials here have been advised. A capias was issued this afternoon for Dr. John May, who was believed to be in the region of Conroe, Texas. Where the other three defendants, Gus Barkow, C. B. Neumann and Clifford R. Skinner, are was not known.

Prize Awards At Abernathy Are Released

Third Annual Poultry Show Is Closed Saturday Following Two-Day Showing With Long List Of Entries

Dimmitt Is First

Judging Contest Is Close And Abernathy Trails By But 21 Points With Hale Center As Third Place Winner

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

ABERNATHY, Nov. 21. — Prize awards of the third annual Abernathy poultry show, held here Friday and Saturday, were announced today by H. B. Lansden of Lubbock, American Poultry association judge.

Dimmitt vocational agriculture judging team won the judging contest, marking up 1,364 points. Abernathy was second with 1,343, and Hale Center third with 1,148.

Forty-eight exhibitors showed 268 birds of 18 varieties. V. S. Payne vocational instructor at Abernathy, directed the show. A number of rabbits were entered in that division.

Awards Announced

Sweepstakes were won as follows: Best white Cornish cock, A. Cope; best dark Cornish cockrel and pen, both won by C. C. Powell; best white Orpington hen, E. C. Williams; best white Wyandotte pullet, Robert Garvin, production; barred rock hen, owned by G. H. Selke; production; S. C. white Leghorn pullet, owned by Robert Garvin; best display of ten birds or more, A. Cope.

First prizes were announced as follows:

White Wyandottes, young pen, Robert Garvin; cockrel, Robert Garvin; hen, Dr. Givens; pullet, Robert Garvin.

Silver laced Wyandottes, Hen, E. T. Maupin; pullet, E. T. Maupin.

White Plymouth rocks, Old pen, T. A. Williams; cockrel, Thomas.

See ABERNATHY SHOW, Page 8

Reward Offer Gets Increase

Information Is Being Sought Regarding Slaying Of Young Woman; Mother Is Offering Her Four-Room Home

By The Associated Press

DALHART, Nov. 21—The cash reward offered for information leading to the conviction of the slayer of Juanita Criswell 19-year-old Dalhart girl three weeks ago had grown to $250 today.

A reward of $100 first was posted by Sheriff H. D. Foust and his deputies after Mrs. Cora Criswell, mother of the girl, announced that she would give her four-room home for information that would lead to the arrest and conviction of the slayer.

The reward has been increased by $100 offered by District Attorney B. N. Richards and $50 posted by the Dalhart Texan.

Anglo-American Tariff War Threat Is Shock To England

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP) — News from Washington that Britain's new emergency tariff might be answered by imposition of retaliatory American duties came as a shock to the British public today.

Official comment was not forthcoming because government offices were closed for the week-end, but the threat of a possible Anglo-American "tariff war" featured the Sunday newspapers and is certain to stir parliamentary debate next week.

Double Slaying Charged To Kin Of War Governor

Insult To Wife Claimed By Man Following Arrest; Long Criminal Record Recalled

By The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 21.—Charges he murdered two men accused of insulting his wife were added today to the long criminal record of Isham G. Harris, 38, farmer and great-grandson of Tennessee's distinguished Civil war governor of that name.

Sheriff W. J. Bacon said Harris confessed he was one of a group of men who kidnaped J. D. Smith, 60, farmer, Thursday night, took him a mile from his home and fired seven bullets into his body.

Sheriff Bacon also said he confessed the slaying of Earl Sheridan, 30, negro, but when arraigned in his cell this afternoon Harris said the negro was shot by a companion whose name was not revealed. He pleaded guilty to participation in the slaying of Smith. He was held without bail on two charges of first degree murder.

The sheriff quoted him as saying Smith and Sheridan were slain because they insulted his wife. Harris' wife confirmed this as regards Smith, but she declared the negro did not in-

See DOUBLE SLAYING, Page 8

Lives Of Prominent Citizens Of Big Spring Snuffed Out In Auto Crash; Daughter Injured

Howard County District Clerk Instantly Killed And Wife Dies In Hospital; Girl Is To Recover

By The Associated Press

SWEETWATER, Nov. 21. — O. W. Dubberly, district clerk of Howard county was killed instantly and his wife died in a hosital here shortly after their automobile had crashed into the back of a truck parked on the highway near Trent, about 2 o'clock this morning. Their daughter, Janie Bess, is in the hospital with a fractured thigh and injured collarbone. She will recover attendants said.

The Dubberlys were enroute to Hubbard to attend the funeral of Mr. Dubberly's father at the time of the accident.

Family Prominent

Prominently known in Howard county, the Dubberlys had lived in Big Spring for the last 20 years.

Officers investigating the fatal wreck said two trucks were parked on opposite sides of the highway and Dubberly, swinging out to pass the first, crashed into the rear of the other.

Dubberly was 50 and his wife 48. Funeral plans have not been made. Two other children, Mary Gene and Hugh, also survive.

FIRST TO ARRIVE

A party of three Lubbock deer hunters, returning from Llano county, were first to reach the wrecked automobile and aid the victims. They were Fred Stanton, Joe Chism and Dwain Gaither. The Lubbock men carried the girl to a Sweetwater hospital and Mr. and Mrs. Dubberly were carried to the hospital in other automobiles.

Three Brothers Reunited After 37 Long Years

(Special To Avalanche-Journal)

SHALLOWATER, Nov. 20. — For the first time in 37 years, three brothers whose combined ages total 235 years met Friday at Shallowater in the home of J. G. Marr, son of one of the trio.

The brothers are J. A. Marr of Crowell, 86; W. A. Marr of Apache, Okla., 76; and A. G. Marr of Tow, in Llano county, Texas. J. G. Marr of Shallowater is son of J. A. Marr.

Basket lunch was served to 42 friends and relatives who gathered to congratulate the brothers on their reunion after 37 years of separation. Attending were:

Mrs. Myrtle Guthrie and children of Dallas, Elvira Marr of Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Marr and children, Lubbock, Noah Daily, Waco, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Arant, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Arant and children, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Arant and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Arant and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marr and son, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Marr and children, Mrs. F. C. Haught and sons, all of Shallowater.

Remaining Grid Tickets To Be Returned On Wednesday

Lubbock residents who want to buy tickets to the Amarillo-Lubbock football game Thanksgiving day must make their purchases before Wednesday, for remaining tickets here will be sent to Amarillo on that day.

About 250 adult tickets remained late Saturday, said E. J. Lowrey, manager of local school athletics. "I have informed Amarillo officials that I will return all tickets unsold Wednesday morning," Lowrey said. "Lubbock residents will find no better seats for sale in Amarillo than those here—and they may not find any seats left."

Law And Criminal Cases To Be Called At Court's Start

All law and criminal cases will be called opening day of federal court, Dec. 14, Judge William H. Atwell of Dallas has informed Deputy Clerk Olive Fluke.

The equity cases will be tried on completion of law and criminal work. Mrs. Fluke said that the civil docket for the December term was comparatively heavy.

Telephone Properties Will Be Appraised At Amarillo

AMARILLO, Nov. 21. (AP)—Appraisal of Southwestern Bell Telephone company properties in Amarillo has been ordered by the city commission.

Negotiations for Amarillo's new telephone franchise are scheduled to begin soon as a result of the recent rate controversy.

Contract for the appraisal is part of the city's prepaartion for the franchise negotiations.

Two Youths Are Jailed For Robbery Of Bank Thursday

MARSHALL, Nov. 21. (AP)—Edgar Moore, 18, and Willie Miller, 19, of the Deadwood community, Panola county, were jailed here late today charged with the robbery of the Security State bank of Elysian Fields Thursday.

None of the $1,620 taken from the bank was recovered.

Hog Feeding Experiments Are Being Held Here Under Farm Surroundings

BY J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

HOW TO FEED hogs, under ordinary farm conditions in order to fatten them for the market, as well as to butcher them under farm conditions and likewise curt the meat, will be demonstrated in a series of hog feeding experiments that began the past week at the state experiment station here, Don L. Jones, superintendent, announced.

Forty hogs, in four groups of ten each, are being fed at the station under as near farm conditions as possible. Whole threshed and ground threshed milo and whole and ground threshed wheat is being fed. Gains will be noted by weight tests every ten days.

At the end of the feeding experiment the animals, at least a portion, will be butchered under farm conditions and then cured.

Mr. Jones is keeping an accurate record of his experiment. He bought $40 worth of lumber for the pens, self feeders, water troughs, etc. A shed that gives partial protection from rain and weather, was used for the pens.

"There are two lots of Poland China pigs and two of Duroc-Jersey pigs," Mr. Jones said. "The black pigs averaged 121.6 pounds per animal for the two lots, one lot of durocs averaged 108.7 pounds and the other 108.5 pounds.

"Lot No. 1 is being fed whole threshed milo; No. 2, ground

See HOG FEEDING, Page 8

Texas Leaders Staging Final Vote Campaign

Special Congressional Polling To Fill Wurzbach Position Carded Tuesday; But One Day Is Remaining

All Are Confident

Feverish Activity Featuring Campaign; One Republican Expected To Make Staunch Race Against Demos

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 21. — With only one working day intervening before the special congressional election to fill the place vacated by Representative Harry M. Wurzbach's death, the three leading candidates were massing their forces Saturday evening for a last minute fight for San Antonio votes.

Feverish activity was observed in the headquarters of Carl Wright Johnson and Richard M. Kleberg, Democratic candidate and Charles Anderson, the lone Republican candidate. The battle will wage around these three men, it is conceded.

Santone Is Center

The carrying of San Antonio, with its more than 50,000 possible votes, by a safe majority is expected to mean victory for the candidate who can do it. As a result, every possible medium is being used by the three campaign headquarters to get their respective messages to the people here.

From Johnson's headquarters came the prediction that, if his supporters will go to the polls, he will emerge an easy winner locally and throughout the district, with only Nueces county conceded to Kleberg.

Kleberg counters with the statement that he will come into Bexar county with 6,500 votes to spare and that he will run the other candidates a close enough race here to insure his election.

Anderson also was confident de-

See TEXAS LEADERS, Page 8

Lubbock's New Jail Complete

Modern Structure Scheduled To Be Turned Over To Court Monday; Fixtures All Are Of Latest Design

Lubbock county's new jail building, said to be fitted with later jail equipment than any other kind in the state and even more modern than the jails of most of the state's largest counties, is to be turned over to the county commissioner's court probably Monday, it was announced yesterday by Charles Reynolds, construction superintendent for S. B. Haynes, architect and designer of the building.

The general contractor and the other contractors installing the jail equipment and plumbing and heating, have just about finished their work. H. H. Shell and Son, of Lubbock, have had the general contract and aside from a few odds and ends of cleaning up the structure, it is complete.

Cost $127,000

Erected at a cost of approximately $127,000 for building and equipment, there is nothing left in the way of mechanical safeguards for jail officials and officers of the county, to protect them from sudden attacks by unruly prisoners. Some of the equipment is so new that there is none like it in the state.

The present structure can accommodate 104 prisoners in the three stories of the building. The foundation and walls were built with the idea of a possible five story building. Addition of two more stories will double the capacity, as the two floors would have the same cell capacity each as the present third floor, which is 52 or one-half the building's capacity.

Slaton Negro Is Convicted In Passing Worthless Check

Lee White, Slaton negro, was convicted of passing a worthless $3 check and fined $50 by a jury in Justice E. H. Ward's court at Slaton Saturday. County Attorney Vaughn E. Wilson represented the state.

The check was cashed by a Slaton druggist, after White allegedly said he needed medicine for a sick baby. He bought 30 cents worth of medicine and received $2.50 in change.

Aged Couple Wed

Here are A. B. Forqueron, 85, and his bride, the former Mrs. Lizzie Boales, 78, as they appeared on their honeymoon. He is a Confederate veteran and she was first married to one of his comrades. Their marriage followed a five months' courtship at the Confederate Veterans' Home at Austin, Tex.

Ginning Total For County Is Showing Gains

Figure Near 60,000 Bale Mark Saturday; Other Sections Of South Plains Also Reporting Substantial Advances

Although rain and inclement weather prevented a full week of ginning, Lubbock county's ginning total for the 1931 season made a substantial advance the past week and was near the 60,000-bale mark Saturday, according to reports received from 29 of the county's 33 gins.

The total ginnings, including estimates from four gins, was placed at 59,474 bales.

Report Activity

All ginners reported much activity during the latter part of the week and plants were busy far into the night turning out cotton as wagons continued to line up in the yards.

Lubbock's seven gins continued to lead the county with a total of 13,765 bales for the week. Other points reported steady increases.

AMHERST INCREASED

AMHERST, Nov. 21.—(Special)—A little over 500 bales of cotton were ginned here for the week ending Thursday. The total for the season is 7,962 bales.

MAY REACH 10,000

ANTON, Nov. 21. —(Special)—Approximately 6,500 bales of cotton have been ginned so far this season here. The season's total is expected to reach 10,000 bales.

ACTIVITIES DELAYED

LORENZO, Nov. 21.—(Special)—Weather conditions slowed down ginnings here the past week, the total being 177 to bring the season's figure up to 4,618 bales. One gin, the Green gin, has closed for the season.

JUST UNDER 4,000

CROSBYTON, Nov. 21.—(Special)—Slightly under 4,000 bales of cotton have been ginned in Crosbyton this season. The five gins reported: Coop. No. 2, 924; McDaniel-Carter, 740; West Texas, 656; Fuller, 725 and Coop. No. 1, 889, a total of 3,934 up to Thursday.

ESTIMATE ANNOUNCED

O'DONNELL, Nov. 21.—(Special)—Up to Thursday an estimate of

See GINNING TOTAL Page 8

Trio Injured In Anton Collision

Selma Bullard, 23, of Milford, Texas, suffered a fractured skull and two other men were injured less seriously when a light coupe driven by Bullard and a truck driven by W. C. Boyd of Lubbock collided near Anton Saturday afternoon.

Bullard, given emergency treatment at Anton, was brought to West Texas hospital about 4 o'clock on a bus. When carried to the hospital, he was unconscious.

Boyd suffered chest contusions, not believed serious; and Bullard's companion sustained a lacerated face. He was dismissed from the hospital after treatment. Bullard also suffered lacerations on his face. He is expected to recover unless complications ensue.

WOMAN KILLED

DALLAS, Nov. 21. (AP)—Mrs. B. C. Vincent, 27, of Dallas was killed today when her light automobile was demolished in a collision with an interurban car seven miles west of Dallas.

Mercury Skids To 20 Degrees Late Saturday

Icy Winds Bring Sleet With A Forecast Of Snow; Plains Is Waiting As Cold Wave Moves On Southward

Stockmen Warned

Reading In Lubbock Shortly After Midnight Saturday Is 38 Degrees With A Further Drop Expected

By The Associated Press

WITH the mercury standing at 20 degrees at midnight Saturday in Amarillo, sleet which threatened to become snow at any minute, and a cold wind sweeping southward from the Panhandle, Texas was hastily making ready Saturday night for the first blizzard of winter.

Freezing weather, brought from the regions of the Rocky mountains, was expected as far south as Fort Worth and Dallas with snow in the northern and western sections of the state.

A sleety mist which froze on automobile windshields filtered into Amarillo shortly before midnight and this morning the Panhandle city was reported as being fast in a freezing grip.

The South Plains of Texas this morning reported a reading of 28 degrees with the temperature still dropping.

Warnings Issued

Shippers in the north and northwestern portions of the state were advised to take precautions against temperatures ranging as low as 28 to 16 degrees and stockmen were warned of the impending cold wave.

Autumn weather had lingered unusually late with mild temperatures. Snow and the coldest temperatures thus far this season, were forecast by the government weather bureau for Amarillo and the Panhandle, the temperature being expected to drop to 20 degrees. The blizzard struck there at noon, driving the temperature from 48 to 30 degrees in four hours.

A light mist froze as it fell.

Temperature Falls

At nightfall a heavy fog settled over Pampa and the North Plains

See FIRST BLIZZARD, Page 8

Stores To Close On Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving day will be observed in Lubbock by a general closing of stores, public offices, banks, the postoffice and city schools.

The retail merchants have included Thanksgiving as one of their closing holidays, it was announced Saturday. Other closing days are July Fourth, Armistice and Christmas and one-half day for Lubbock day at the South Plains Fair.

In keeping with local Thanksgiving day tradition, a union church service will be held at the First Baptist church Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. Dr. W. Y. Pond of Waco, conducting a revival at the church, will preach. Dr. Jack M. Lewis, president of the Ministerial Alliance, will preside. Hundreds of Lubbock residents will be drawn in the afternoon to Amarillo where the Sandies and Westerners clash, chief football attraction of the South Plains and the Panhandle Turkey day.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Snow in north, rain in south portion, colder except in Panhandle Sunday, cold wave in southeast portion; Monday probably fair, warmer in north portion.

Record-Breaking Christmas Season Expected By Lubbock Postal Employes This Year

Total Volume Of Business Is Expected To Exceed Record High Total Of Last Year; "Mail Early" Is Urged

Lubbock postal employes forecast a record-breaking Christmas season, with the total volume of business expected to exceed that of 1930, itself a record total.

"Mail early," pleaded Postmaster John L. Vaughan Saturday. "Not only will you be facilitating handling of the Christmas rush mail but you also will be assuring your friends of the Christmas message on time.

"A Christmas card or package on the twenty-sixth has lost all the spirit in which it was sent. We are making this "mail early" appeal not only to help postal employes but also to enable your friends to receive full pleasure from the holiday gifts."

Arrangements Made

The local postal department is making adequate arrangements for the holiday period. A Christmas receiving station will be opened at the Hemphill-Wells store, probably Dec. 17. That station alone, said Mr. Vaughan, can handle approximately as much parcel post as the postoffice; and in addition, probably will afford a wrapping service by the Hemphill-Wells company. The Texas Technological station also will be open during the holiday season.

Fifteen or 16 additional employes, already provided for by civil service rules, will be given work at Christmas.

Here are some of the things Mr. Vaughan suggests about Christmas cards:

Tie them in bunches, with all the stamps in the same corner of the bundle to enable expedient postmarking.

Christmas cards may be turned into the office two weeks or more before the twenty-fifth, but will not be mailed until a designated time. Write the release date on the bundle, and postal employes will postmark the cards, route them and put them in out-going or local mails as asked by the patron.

Must Allow Time

No greeting expected to reach its destination before Christmas, should be mailed later than three days before the twenty-fifth.

The appeal to mail early is especially addressed to business firms who regularly send cards to customers.

Regarding parcel post:

Packages must be securely wrapped.

Must be securely tied.

Addressed in ink, for pencil marks often become illegible and possibly might cause the package to be missent or delayed.

Fragile articles, as china ware, glass or light toys are required to be packed in double corrugated cardboard and cushioned in excelsior.

"People often mislead us about contents of packages, knowing that we would require a better wrapping if the articles were known to be fragile," said Mr. Vaughan. "This requirement is for the safe conveyance of the objects being sent. No damages will be paid for destruction of fragile articles unless they are properly packed."

The 1930 December postal receipts here were $14,294, as compared with $12,727 in 1929. Mr. Vaughan expects this year's Christmas receipts to equal or exceed those of last year.

Only service to be rendered Christmas day is dispatching of outgoing mail. All other services will be stopped at 12:01 a. m. on Christmas day, permitting employes to enjoy a full holiday.

New Demonstration Clubs In County Are To Be Organized

Several new home demonstration clubs probably will be formed before January 1 in Lubbock county, Miss Ruth Stockton, county home demonstration agent, said Saturday.

Organization of five or six clubs are being discussed and, if formed, will begin work on next year's program at the same time the other eleven county clubs start. People interested in the new groups are requested to see Miss Stockton before Dec. 1 if possible. She will keep office hours Monday and Saturdays.

Rev. F. J. Huegel of Mexico City, who is to preach at the morning services at the First Christian church today, will leave in the afternoon for Amarillo, where he is to speak. Rev. Huegel was in attendance at the one-day convention at the church here Friday.

LECTURES

Applied Psychology

Today — Sunday 3:00 p. m.

"Love and Happiness; Cure of Worry," by Verona G. Hull, noted Psychologist

HOTEL LUBBOCK

Also Monday, 8 p. m. "Subconscious Power"

Tuesday, 8 p. m. "The Law of Life."

Interesting and inspiring program every thinking person will enjoy!

No Admission Charge

Free Will Offering

"NEWS"

"For Every Business"

Typewriter exchanges, now established by the Bell System, make it possible for any subscriber to this new service to typewrite by wire instantly to any other subscriber...across the city or across the continent.

Typewriter service--typing by wire --is now offered by telephone service. .... When you need it! For any number of minutes! To any city!

As a subscriber to this service, your typist simply calls the desired teletypewriter by typing its number, and "Central" immediately makes the connection. Thus you have two-way typewritten communications for any length of time . . . As short as five minutes, or as long as you wish.

Messages, inquiries, reports--typed in your office--are instantly and accurately reproduced on any other subscriber's tele-typewriter, whether three hundred feet or three thousand miles away. Identical typewritten copies, made by both sending and receiving machines, are available for permanent records.

This new service differs from private line tele-typewriter service in that any subscriber may ask for other subscribers and be connected immediately. Its advantages are offered to every business, large or small. The cost is low.

Tele-typewriter service provides two-way communication. Speed of connection is fast.

Typewritten record, one or more copies, is produced simultaneously by both sending and receiving machines.

Material transmitted may be recorded on forms if desired.

Tele-typewriters are like ordinary typewriters in appearance.

Tele-typewriters can be operated by any one who can operate a typewriter.

You can use tele-typewriter service any time you need it.

A most economical form of record communication.

For further information, call the business office.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

CASH WORKS WONDERS HERE!

YOU POSITIVELY SAVE 33 1/3 TO 50%

ON HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS----SAVE NOW! NEW ARRIVALS FILL STOCK TO CAPACITY. ACT QUICKLY. THE END IS NEAR.

NEW LIVING ROOM SUITES — NEW BED ROOM SUITES

ONE SOLID CAR LOAD JUST ARRIVED

Living Room Suites . . . . . $39.50 to $69.50

4-Piece Bed Room Suites . . . . $29.50 to $74.50

9x12 Axminster Rugs $19.95

9x12 Wilton Rugs . . . . . $49.50 to $79.50

9x12 American Oriental $89.50

8-3x10-6 Axminster Rugs . . . $17.95

Gold Seal 9x12 Rugs — All New Patterns — Not a Closeout in the Lot . $5.79

9x12 Economy $4.39

New Lot Rug CUSHIONS 9x12 Size $4.45

NEW METHOD GAS RANGE Perfect Baking Guaranteed $19.85

TELEPHONE STANDS Mahogany Chair To Match $3.69

WICKER ROCKERS New Arrivals $12.50 And $14.50 Values $7.45

BREAKFAST Drop Leaf TABLES New Arrivals $2.95

Nursery Chairs . . $1.45

Vanity Bench $1.19

Bath Stools . . 79c

Brooms . . . 29c

TUBS Heavy Galvanized Tubs No. 2 Tubs . . . 49c No. 3 Tubs . . . 59c

DINETTE 6-Piece SUITE New Type Walnut Veneer $49.50

45-POUND MATTRESS New Lot To Sell At The Low Price $2.95

Kitchen Cabinets White Enamel $18.50 Value $9.85

SCATTER RUGS New Shipment, Beautiful New Patterns 27 x 50 98c $1.89

Little Billy Red Rocker Just Received 12 Dozen 79c

BLUE BONNETT MATTRESSES 50 lb. long staple Cotton $39.50 Value $18.50

NEW LOT Child's Fiber Rockers $1.47

Bargains In Dressers 100 Brand New Walnut and Golden Oak Dressers bought at less than 50c on the dollar—Out they go— $7.45 $8.45 $9.45 $10.45 $12.45

Chifferobes $17.95

Day Beds $15.95

Tables Unfinished Extension Dinette Tables $7.45

MEDICINE CABINETS White Enamel $2.69 $3.69

Occasional CHAIRS 50 New Patterns Mohair Seats, Walnut And Mahogany $8.95 $9.95

Gas Heaters Black Asbestos, 14 Burner, $4.50 Values, while They Last $2.95

The End Is Drawing Near In This Special Wholesale Purshase Sale Of Howell Wholesale Furniture Co., Dallas Tex.

COME DOWN MONDAY SURE

PLAINS FURNITURE CO.

907-9 13th Street Lubbock, Texas

Vast Armies Await Manchurian War Drums; Soviet Intervention Seen

Sino-Japanese Trouble Pales Before Prospect Of Russia's Intervention; Many Involved

Japan Is Strongest At Sea But Russia Has Greatest Man-Power; Ten Million May Be Called To Arms

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—With China and Japan at grips in Manchuria and Russia restlessly watching because of her Manchurian interests, the three nations have armed forces estimated today to aggregate nearly three and one-half million men. Behind these active forces stand another six and one-half million troops in the reserves of Japan and Russia, at least partially equipped and trained for battle.

This should diplomacy fail and the Manchurian clashes flame into actual war, a struggle involving perhaps upward of 10 million men—nearly the number mobilized by Germany in the world war—could develop.

This is one of the aspects of the Manchurian situation that has led powers represented in the League of Nations and the Washington government into collaboration to save the world from launching into another conflict.

Efforts to compare the war powers of these three great nations of the east defy ordinary statistical tabulation.

By the books the newest information available in Washington shows China's forces actually under arms number 2,483,000 men. Against that figure stand Japan's 230,000 active troops and Russia's 639,000 men with the colors.

China's Man-Power Divided

China's vast man-power, however, is made up of troops of various governments and factional local leaders which have figured for years in the chaotic story of China's civil wars.

The lack of similarity in arms and equipment, Chinese sources from which to draw ammunition and industrial means of producing such weapons as airplanes and tanks, with which both Russia and Japan are well supplied.

A new Sino-Japanese war in which no other nation would share, is taken by experts as meaning another Japanese victory at least in a military sense.

With Russia and Japan again glaring hostilely at each other across the Chinese province of Manchuria, however, the picture the world must consider is completely changed.

Should Manchurian events draw Russia into the struggle, China merely would be the battle ground and a major military factor in a three-cornered conflict.

Japan Strongest At Sea

Japan possesses the third navy in the world. Russia's naval strength has been of no significance since her main fleet was destroyed in the Russo-Japanese war, and China is wholly lacking in modern sea forces.

Japan's standing army of 230,000 men is backed by a well worked out reserve system originally based on German methods and which makes available an additional 1,900,000 men as well as reserve of ammunition and equipment within a comparatively brief time.

Russia's 639,000 active troops are supported by a reserve system including 4,528,000 men.

The status of Russian reserve ammunition and equipment is doubtful, but the active army by all reports is well armed and equipped.

In any clash in Manchuria involving both Russia and Japan the actual scene of hostilities would have an important bearing on the military problem of each power.

Both would have long communication lines to maintain and a lack of rail and highway avenues of supply and troop movement, which make employment of their full strength difficult.

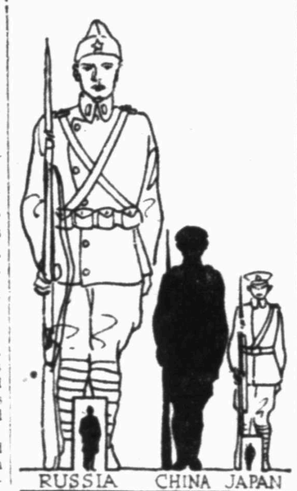
Territory Hostile

Another important factor would be that, assuming a Chinese-Russian alliance, Japan would face a struggle in hostile territory.

The railway from Siberia to the coast line of the sea of Japan, which is the chief bone of contention in the present Sino-Jap friction, was originally designed and built by Russia for China on a Chinese belief that it meant ultimately such an alliance against Japan.

While Chinese military forces could not reasonably be expected to afford a serious problem for the Japanese in a two-power war, they might be of the utmost importance in harassing Japanese lines of communication across Manchuria should the main front for Japan be against Russian forces.

War's Roll Call



Here is a comparison of the military strengths of China, Russia and Japan, about which rumors of war are spreading.

A "European corn borer" was still alive after being sealed for a year in an airtight jar at Springfield, Ill.

American Legion To Direct Lynn, Dawson Charity

(By Staff Correspondent)

O'DONNELL, Nov. 21.—All community chest work and similar work in O'Donnell and this section of Dawson and Lynn counties will be handled by the local American Legion post.

Cooperating with the post is the ladies auxiliary, churches and schools and local business men. Money raised by the Red Cross drive will be kept here for the use of the local committee.

R. C. Stark, Santa Fe station agent, is commander of the post. He was recently elected and installed and has been active in the work since he came here.

J. L. Shoemaker, jr., cashier of the First National bank and chairman of the Red Cross roll call, is another leader in the movement. Mayor Sid Cathey is backing the program with the entire resources of the city.

Business men state that they do not expect as much demand this year as last. However, they are prepared to meet the needs of local citizens who are unable to carry on through the winter months.

In some midwestern states outboard motor boats were used this summer to churn lakes and rivers to help "re-oxygenize" the water for the benefit of fish suffering from the heat.

His terrific thrusts at opposing lines brand Frank Howard as one of the ablest backfield men at Virginia Poly.

Clipped From
Morning Avalanche
November 21st.

Cold Wave Is Forecast For Plains Areas

Saturday Temperatures Will Fall Steadily With Snow In Panhandle, Reports Declare; Warning Is Issued

Winter's forces Friday night were being marshaled in the north for a concerted more against Texas Saturday and tonight. Weather observers who forecast a cold wave Saturday and Saturday night with strong northerly winds flurries in the north portion a Partly cloudy weather with snow

Warning Issued

ning of the approaching cold weather came as South Plains and Panhandle residents were preparing for another stretch of mild autumn temperatures. The most severe thus far this winter, thursday night but Friday sun-rise Bright sun-rise Friday and proved a did Thursday's maximum degrees, 38 degrees higher than the minimum registered below forced the mercury to a maximum degrees, 38 degrees higher than the minimum registered yesterday of 63 degrees, 38 degrees higher than the minimum registered yesterday (seven 6 and 7 a. m. Thursday's maximum temperature was 59. The reading at 6 p. m. Friday was 52 degrees. Minimum A 30-year late frost record has been set this autumn temperature degrees, said Don L. Jones of the state experiment farm That reading occurred last week but Sunday is booked as a colder in southern West Texas

Naturally You Will Use More GAS

If The Weather Turns COLD!

While we cannot regulate the amount of Gas that you use we do urge you to take care that your consumption does not exceed your actual needs.

In other words, we want you to get the most out of the Gas that you use; we want you to make your gas bills as low as possible and still have the proper amount of heat.

We desire this because a careless, wasteful use of gas results in big bills complaints, delayed payments and other expense which, when taken together, mean dissatisfied customers.

Satisfied customers constitute our best asset. They are worth more to us than any revenue derived from gas which is wasted.

West Texas Gas Co.

FREE TUBES
With every tire purchased during Jubilee Week, special offer, one tube free with each tire.

NOTICE! Jubilee Week will be continued until November 28. This is your chance to save!

PIONEER OVERALLS 89c
Ward's famous pioneer Overalls, the same old quality at new low price.

NOVELTY PAJAMAS
For Women. Better Quality and Style Than in 1930
$1.49
Wear as coat or tuck-in style! 24-in legs & yoke front. Of flannelette.

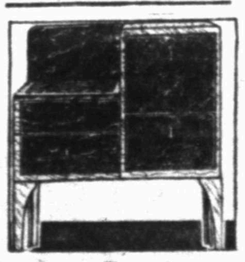
MEN'S YUKON SHIRT
Yukon Flannel Indentical With Higher Priced Brands
$1.19
Coat style. Gray, khaki or navy. One-fourth wool. Famous for long wear, hard use.

WOMEN'S GAUNTLETS
Smart For All Sports Wear! Amazingly Low Priced! Unlv
89c
All wool velour—as smart as they are warm. Jersey knit.

MEN'S DRESS GLOVES
The Amazing Thing Is The Quality At This Low Price
$1.00
Strong, pliable grain. Capeskin leather, warm fleece lined.

SINGLE BLANKET
Extra Large Size, Extra Fine Quality At This Low Price!
79c
72x84 in. size! China cotton & small part wool. Stitched bound ends.

SAVE ON ALCOHOL
188 Proof Made Under U. S. Government Formula No. 5
89c
Gallon Can
Try to beat this low price for 188 proof. A bargain.



Our Leader Gas Range
At Tremendous Savings!
$44.95
$5 Down. $5.50 Monthly
The Ebony Windsor. Black and white marbleized. Insulated oven. With regulator.

Others Ask 69¢ to $1.00 each for such
Run Resistant RAYON LINGERIE
Your Choice
47c
Dance Sets . . . Combinations . . . Slips . . . Nightgowns—in a new weave, run-resistant rayon that welcomes hard wear and many tubbings! Adorable styles to choose from — tailored style and some with contrasting applique or dainty lace trimming. Stock up now at this SPECIAL JUBILEE PRICE!
GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE

Buy Now! Save up to 25% in Ward's GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE WEEK
$89.95
Second to None in Quality at Low Price
This handsome custom-made suite has an extra large and luxurious Davenport and comfortable Button-back Chair. Smartly upholstered in rich combination mohair. Reversible cushions in multi-colored Jacquard. Carved serpentine fronts.
Only $5.00 DOWN

A $7.50 Battery Value! The Commander
$4.95
With Your Old Battery
More PEP than a cheer leader! STARTING PIWER that whips over your motor instantly! More battery VALUE for your money than we remember ever seeing anywhere! Ruggedly built to stand the extra strain of winter driving. 13 plates!
GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE

Latest 5 TUBE PENTODE MANTEL RADIO
"Dominion"
$34.95
New PENTODE TUBE. Triple Screen Grid, variable tone control, latest super dynamic speaker, real cabinet beauty. Licensed by R.C.A. and Hazeltine.
$4.00 Down
$5 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
1109—13th Street Phone 816 Lubbock, Texas
Your Neighbor Saves Money at Ward's—Why Don't You?

Big Clubs And Little Clubs--Texas Tech Has Them Of Nearly Any Kind

Forty Groups Listed But Still There Are Others

BY LOIS JACQUES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

BIG CLUBS and little clubs, clubs with Spanish names or French, societies and councils, any kind of club you want to belong to is to be found in Texas Technological college.

Some forty different ones are listed in the office of Dean Doak, and there are probably a few others someone forgot to register. Those organized to further interest in certain courses about equal in number those formed for purely social purposes. In addition to these there are many others which do not come under either classification. Membership varies from 10 or 12 to 250 students, with 25 being the most popular number.

Geology Society

The Geology society was organized last week with 25 charter members for the purpose of furthering interest in geology and promoting fellowship. Macon Smith is president. There is also a chapter of Simga Gama Epsilon, national honorary fraternity for geologists, which was organized last spring. There are 11 active members and Morgan Gist is president.

Any engineering student is eligible for membership in the Engineering society, which has about 200 members. Frank S. Maddox is president. There are two other organizations of similar nature, the Aggie club and the Home Economics club. Paul Hardy is president of the former, which has about 50 active members. Janie Ruth Shepard presides over the girl's club, with about 100 members. The Double Key is another Home economics club; membership is based on scholarship and leadership and is honorary. Irene Jackson heads it.

Members Total 15

Phi Psi is another society with national affliation. Its members are textile engineering students, numbering 15. Basil Hill is prexy. Civil engineers who want a technical club join the Texas Tech Civils, of which Bernard Dean is president, and mechanical engineers belong to A. S. M. E., Hill Garrison president. Chemically minded students atend the Chemical club. R. C. Davis is president. Students with architectural aspirations are members of the Architects' society, and those who hope someday to be jurists join the Pre-Law. Ralph V. Davis head the Architects and Mendall Hughett the Pre-Law. Anyone interested in debating is eligible for membership in the Debate club, of which Garland Smith is president.

There are two clubs whose purpose is to increase interest in a foreign language, "Capa y Espada" being for Spanish students and S. P. Q. R. for Latin students. Thirty-five members belong to the former, while the latter has approximately 25; Faye Bumpass and Agnes Klein are the respective presidents. A new club for the study of German songs is to be organized Monday night.

Musical organizations include Boys' and Girl's Glee clubs, and the Choral club, with membership totaling about 75 students. Marjorie Eaton is president of the Girl's club, and James Hollis Cross of the Choral club. Qualification for membership is interest in singing. According to records, 60 students are interested enough in the dramatic arts to join Sock and Buskin whose prexy is Graydon Ausmus. There is also a national speech fraternity which is represented in Tech; Alpha Psi Omega has the Tau cast with about 23 members. Roscoe Bayless is director.

County Clubs

County clubs include: Big Spring, M. L. Paterson, president; Amarillo, Courtney Harris; Lamb, Eugene West; and Scurry, Buford Browning. All women students are automatically members of A. W. S.; Hazel Gruver is president. Any man student in Tech is eligible for membership in the Chamber of Commerce, but only 40 or 50 belong. Don Maddox is head, as he is also of the Student council. James Loughridge is president of the Inter-Club council, which regulates activities of all campus organizations Another club for women is W. A. A., Jo Cowsert prexy. It has more than 50 members, all of whom are interested in athletics.

Don Weilenman is president of the Y. M. C. A. and Lilah Gaye Rodgers of the women's association. Both have 125 to 200 members.

Social clubs include: Wranglers, Ralph Penney; Les Cigales, Murvell Rankin; Silver Key; Jelly Brown; De Que, Harold Simms; Las Leales, Pearl Harrison; Las Chaparritas, Virginia Murray; Centaur, Tom V. Watson; Los Camarades, Earl Hobbs; D. F. D., Mildred Price; San Souci, Dorothy Rushing; College Club, Frank Kelly; and Las Vivarachas, Ada Ruth May.

Cannon Clements is president of the International Realtions club, which has 30 members. Pi Gamma Mu is a national fraternity for those interested in the social sciences and membership is based on scholarship. Tom Watson is president, and it has 25 members.

New Communication Service Offered Lubbock Through Tele-Typewriters

A new communication service is available to the people of Lubbock by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, according to an announcement made Saturday. This new service consists in the establishment and operation of central switching exchanges for tele-typewriter machines that typewrite electrically over wire to a distant tele-typewriter.

The service is offered by the American Telephone and Telegraph company of which the Bell system is a part.

Any subscriber to this service can obtain connection with the tele-typewriter of any other subscriber to the service within the same city or in a distant city and this will permit immediate transmission of letters, typewritten statements or other information between the two subscribers, the statement said. In effect, the methods used are interconnection of the instruments, the same as they now employ in the telephone systems.

The present tele-typewriter service of the Bell Systems is furnished only in connection with private wires which are not connected to central switching points. This private wire service, now widely used, for inter-office communication, will be continued as heretofore. The new switching service to tele-typewriter exchanges is now possible because of developments in apparatus and operation. These permit intercommunication by tele-typewriter on a nation-wide basis just as the developments of telephone switchboards made possible the inter-connection of telephone instruments.

The new tele-typewriter service will thus have the flexibility that characterizes the regular telephone service of the Bell Companies. The establishment of the switching offices similar to telephone exchanges enables subscribers to the new service to call and receive connections just as they do for local or long distance telephone conversations. While their tele-typewriter lines are connected they may send or receive typed messages as desired.

"Get Acquainted" Week Scheduled

The week of November 23 will be "get acquainted" week for Majestic radios and according to Oscar Nislar of the Nislar Hardware store, a special disply will be shown there all week.

"We will have 'open house' all this week," Mr. Nislar said, "and will be ready to show our 1932 line to our friends. This will be a regular radio show for those interested."

The new 1932 line of machines, the latest of the company, will be shown all week. The store has been decorated for the occasion and the public is invited. There will also be programs broadcast from 12 stations over this area during the week.

Contract Awarded For New Home For N. M. M. I. Officer

ROSWELL, N. M. 21. (Special)—Contract for the erection of a new home for the commander of the New Mexico Military Institute here has been let to H. W. Axtell at an announced price of $23,353. The Dunn Plumbing and Heating Co., was awarded the plumbing contract for $5,525 and the electric contract was to the L. F. Woodhead Electric Co., for $793.50.

The structure is to be at Main and College streets and will be two stories high. On the first floor will be a living room, dining room and kitchen for the family of the commandant and a large parlor and dining room for guests. On the second floor will be three bed rooms, three guest rooms and four baths The building will have a frontage of 65 feet and will have a basement.

Twenty-Seven Members Of Texas Tech Faculty Are Doctors Of Philosophy

Twenty-seven members of the Texas Technological college faculty have fulfilled requirements entitling them to include "Ph. D." in the list of their degrees.

Of this number many are department heads, although many other teachers also are addressed as "Doctor." In some cases they returned to the schools where they obtained bachelor's and master's degrees to receive their doctorates, but more often they went to some institution of higher ranking.

Department heads who have completed work on the Ph. D. degree include Thor J. Beck, department of French and German, who got his doctorate from Columbia university after receiving several other titles from a Danish university; Allan L. Carter, English department, who was given a Ph. D. by Pennsylvania in 1919; and J. O. Ellsworth, who is in charge of the department of agricultural economics, and who was awarded his degree by Cornell in 1926.

Dr. A. W. Evans, head of the education department and candidate for presidency of the Texas State Teachers' association this year, received the doctor's degree from Texas university in 1928. Two other members of his department also have theirs. They are R. E. Garlin, Texas '27, and Dr. Lulu Jenkins, who went to Teachers' college, Columbia, to earn hers in 1930.

E. F. George, head of the physics department, was made a doctor of philosophy in 192u at Ohio State, and R. C. Goodwin, cnemistry head, became Dr. Goodwin at Harvard in 1928. Others in the sciences include: W. H. Abbit, physics, Chicago; W. M. Craig, Harvard; W. L. Ray, chemistry, Chicago; C. C. Schmidt, physics, Illinois; W. I. Robinson, geology, Yale; R. G. Sidwell, geology, Iowa; and M. A. Stainbrook, geology, Iowa. Dr. L. T. Patton, who heads the geology department, obtained his degree from Iowa, and Dr. E. L. Reed, acting head of the biology department during the absence of R. A. Studhalter, who is working on a Ph. D., secured his from Chicago. Dr. Bessie League returned this year from Texas with a doctorate.

In the history department Dr. J. C. Granbery, head, studied at Chicago; Dr. S. S. McKay at Pennsylvania; and Dr. W. C. Holden at Texas university.

Several English professors have Ph. D. degrees, among them being C. P. Hotson, Harvard; A. L. Strout, Yale; and A. B. Cunningham, New York university. Math teachers who have them are: E. L. Thompson, and R. S. Underwood, both of whom studied at Chicago.

Dr. W. A. Jackson, head of the department of government, received his Ph. D. from Iowa in 1924.

Since 1914, when the Smith-Lever act became effective, nearly 4,500,000 farm boys and girls have participated in 4-H club work.

PHILCO

OUTSELLS ALL OTHER RADIOS COMBINED

This is the latest news coming direct to us from the factory, Philco is selling over 50 per cent of all radios.

That's because Philco gives you far more radio for the money, no matter how much or how little you pay! See and hear our new 1932 models now!

PHILCO'S
7 TUBES
BALANCED
Superheterodine
$49.95
Complete

NOTICE

With the powerful Philco Radios we are tuning in the following distant day-time programs: Los Angeles, Chicago, Cincinnati, Salt Lake City, Denver, St. Louis. And many of our customers are reporting that they can bring in from 30 to 40 stations all day long.

9 TUBES
PHILCO BABY GRAND

It contains all the features of a $150 radio including Philco automatic volume control that is 100 per cent more efficient than any other placed on the market. By laboratory test Philco is 98 per cent perfect while the best of the others is only 45 per cent.

$69.50
Complete
OTHER MODELS OF PHILCO RADIOS
5-Tube
Baby Grand $37.50
7- Tube
Baby Grand $49.50
Lazyboy $69.50
9-Tube
Baby Grand $69.50
Lowboy $89.75
11-Tube
Lowboy $148.50
"All Complete"

Carnett's Electric
Phone 382 1209 Broadway

LOW
Excursions
Thanksgiving Holidays
75%
of one way fares for the round trip to all points on F. W. & D. C. Railway

Dallas	$9.65
Fort Worth	$8.80
Wichita Falls	$6.70
Childress	$3.80

ALSO ROUND TRIPS
HOUSTON, GALVESTON, SAN ANTONIO & AUSTIN
$16.65
and
COLLEGE STATION for TEXAS vs. A. & M. Game
$12.30
All tickets on sale November 25 and limited for return November 30.
R. E. Stroup
Agent
Telephone 788 or 1438 and 1681
THE DENVER ROAD

Interesting News---

Lubbock's Newest and Modern LAUNDRY

The Blue-Bonnet
OPENS FOR BUSINESS
Monday Nov. 23
1212 Ave. E Phone 1448

$10.00 CASH FREE

To the person sending in the first best slogan that we may adopt as our slogan for this laundry we will give a $10.00 cash prize FREE. . . . Address your slogan to the Blue Bonnet Laundry, 1212 Avenue E, Lubbock, Texas, so that it may reach us not later than Saturday, December 5

Send Your Laundry To The Blue-Bonnet

for Leisure

It's so easy, simple and eminently satisfactory to just bundle up your washing and turn it over to our collector with the feeling that the most distasteful part of the house work is off your hands for the week . . . it means added leisure, home comfort and better apparel appearance

for Service

When you give your laundry work to us you know that it is coming back to you on the prescribed day immaculately clean. It's insurance against the disappointing wash woman and other possible disturbances with routine.

for Economy

There are many reasons why it is better to send your family washing to the Blue Bonnet Laundry, one of which is the matter of economy. Consider the yearly cost of your laundry equipment, soap, wash woman service etc. Our way is better

for Cleaner Clothes

If you attempted to scrub your clothes to the cleanliness that your washing machine develops, the wear and tear on your garments would make them short-lived. Our methods are not only far more thorough but gentler as well.

Give Us A Trial And Be Convinced

The Blue-Bonnet Laundry

1212 Ave. E T. H. Barnard, Owner —— C. B. Goodnight, Mgr. Phone 1448

Allred's Fight On Oil Companies In Texas Seen As Bid For Governorship

Youngster Is Accorded Good Chance To Win

Ouster Move Said To Be First Shot Of 1932 Campaign But Others Say He Will Wait Until 1934 To Seek Office

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Nov. 21—Attorney General James V. Allred's suit to banish 15 major oil companies from Texas as doing business here in violation of the anti-trust laws has created a good deal of political speculation.

There are some who see in the young, aggressive Allred's action a clear-cut bid for the governorship. Many believed that the suit would be used by Allred to pave the way for next July's campaign, but others think the ouster move merely was a natural outcome of a conscientious official's investigation.

Was Campaign Platform

Allred had much to say about the need of making large corporations toe Texas' anti-trust mark when he campaigned Texas for the attorney generalship last year, but the Texas legislature subsequently gave him a direct assignment to look into the oil corporations' affairs.

Some claim that Allred will be too busy prosecuting the suits next summer to consider a candidacy for governor. The better logic is that he will depend on his success in forcing compliance with an-trust laws during the remainder of his current term and another two-year tenue to boost him to the governship in 1934.

May Go On Higher

Everybody knows, and no one blames him for such laudable aspirations, that he has an ambition to be governor and maybe United States senator. Most politicians accord him a better than an even chance to fill both places if everything goes well and he retains the favor he now undoubtedly holds with voters generally.

Of course, much depends on Governor R. S. Sterling's attitude toward a second term. If the governor feels his diverse business interests compel him to return to private life, it doubtless would be Allred's cue to step on the gubernatorial stage. Should Governor Sterling follow the precedent of every chief executive since Roberts and seek reelection, it was likely Allred would go on with his "trust busting" until 1934.

Allred, 33, one of the youngest men ever to serve Texas in a major office, first attracted attention as district attorney at Wichita Falls and he has been everlastingly at it since.

If he does not make any serious mistakes all hands agree he has as bright a political future as any young man should crave.

High Protein Content Of Wheat Grown In Panhandle-Plains Area Broadcast

Publicity for high protein content wheat grown on the Panhandle-Plains farms is being broadcast by the Burrus elevators of Lubbock and Amarillo in a booklet just issued. Four or five thousand copies of the booklet have been distributed among bakers, millers and other engaged in the grain business.

Bound in red paper, with a simple message on the outside "Texas" and a picture of a sheaf of wheat, both lettered in gold, the book does not have the appearance of advertising. The booklet is profusely illustrated with pictures showing wheat piled on the ground in Amarillo, preparing the soil, harvesting the crop, and the Amarillo elevator.

"Texas, source of highest quality protein winter wheat in the nation," says the title page. "Rare combination of soil, climate influences and varieties produce hard winter wheat of unexcelled baking strength."

The text contains a short history of wheat growing in this territory. Attention is called to the fact that "not only did Texas raise a record crop of 58,720,000 bushels of wheat in 1931 but practically the entire output averages about 13 per cent or higher in protein content. Much of it tests above 15 per cent and a fair proportion runs from 18 to 20 per cent. No other state can point to such a record."

The proper amount of rainfall in the spring and fall, the richness of the soil in nitrogen and the high elevation that aids climatic conditions of hot days and cool nights are cited as factors in the development of this section as a wheat growing area.

Pupils Of Miss Cravens Are Presented In Recital Friday

Pupils of Miss Lulu Mae Cravens, local epxxression teacher, were presented in a recital Friday evening in the ballroom of the Lubbock hotel.

A group of three plays were given. The cast of "The Enchanted Garden" was selected from the Junior Dramatic club. Primary pupils were featured in "Great Grandmother's Attic." A colonial play, "The Midnight Fantacy," was presented by the senior pupils.

Christmas Jubilee Planned By Plainview C. Of C. Group

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 21 (Special)—Plans for a Christmas Jubilee for Plainview have been started by the chamber of commerce and board of agriculture, Glenn A. Smith, president, announced at the close of a meeting of the board.

A committee, composed of Frank Cave, J. L. Jacobs and W. E. Thatcher was named to handle the details. The date and method of celebration will be outlined by the committee.

EXTEND TRADE TERRITORY

SLATON, Nov. 21. (Special) — Slaton's trade territory has been extended to a point 90 miles northwest of Clovis, N. M., 210 miles from this city. The ohter day a local gin received two bales of cotton for a farmer living north and west of Clovis.

Just Arrived!
NEW
RCA VICTOR
CONSOLE R-9
Now
$86.75

Complete with RCA Radiotrons
Ready to operate

The greatest console value we ever offered. A full-sized 8-tube Superheterodyne! A beautiful Early English cabinet of walnut veneer. Created by RCA's great engineers and Victor's famous sound experts. Equipped with tone control and the new Super-Control Radiotrons. Hear it today!

RCA

Automatic Volume Control, Of Course

More Than Just A Hardware Store

Meinecke Bros. Hardware
1117 Broadway
Phone 2336

GAS
Heater
SALE

Continues With Special Models At

1/2 Price

This timely heater sale is a sensation in both value and price . . . with still a few important numbers left at half price.

RENZOR asbestos heater, 13 tube—regular $11, now	$5.50
RENZOR asbestos heater, 17 tube—regular $14 value, now	$7.00
RENZOR, five double radient, clay back, regular $20 value	$10.00
REZNOR, six radient, regular $25 value	$12.50
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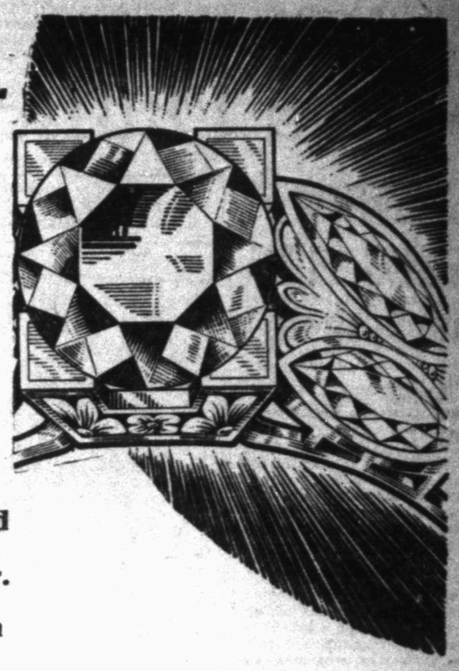

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Notre Dame And Harvard Fall In Day Of Big Football

Trojans Score Field Goal In Final Minutes

Southern California Plays All Around Irish To Come From Behind 2-Touchdown Lead To Break Micks' Win Streak

BY PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 21.—Notre Dame's mighty fortress of football, impregnable against 26 assaults in almost three years of gridiron warfare, fell at last today.

Fluttering over its ruins tonight flew the Cardinal and Gold battle flag of the roaring Trojans from Southern California, who astonished the world of football by ransacking it with one 15-minute rush in the last period of battle today by a margin of 16 to 14.

The final rush came just when it looked as if the big Notre Dame guns, Marchy Schwartz, and Steve Banas, seemed certain of winning the day. Trailing by two touchdowns as they entered the final period, the Trojans could not be denied as they smashed the Irish wall. They dashed and passed their way to one touchdown in four minutes, rushed over another one to come within a point of tying the battle and then triumphed as the frenzied crowd of 52,000 spectators, treated to one of the greatest struggles in the lore of football, watched Johnny Baker, Trojan left guard, arch a perfect placement kick through the uprights.

One Minute To Play

Baker's kick, coming with but one minute of play remaining was an ironic touch for old Notre Dame, which has witnessed its fighting army march on through 25 victories in 26 starts. The kick beat Notre Dame as the "Fighting Irish" had three times defeated the Trojans. More ironical was it that the kick enabled the Trojans to be the first and last to defeat Notre Dame, as it was the same invader from the west who conquered Notre Dame's football army way back in 1928.

If ever a football team deserved to win, it was Coach Howard Jones and his Cardinal and Gold-shirted giants from the West today. They rocked the Notre Dame citadel recklessly and consistently. Three times they threatened before success came. In the first period, they smashed their way to Notre Dame's three-yard line only to lose their precious chance for the first score on Jimmy Musick's fumble. Two minutes later, they rammed to the enemy eleven-yard line only to be stopped by inches and once again, in the third period, they found themselves beaten back with 10 yards to go. But what looked like the saddest break of all came after they had scored their first touchdown when Baker's kick for the extra point was blocked. But they couldn't be denied after that.

The battle was all Southern California in the first period as the Trojans made their first two threats, but Notre Dame came back with a rush in the second.

Getting the ball on its own 45-yard line after Schwartz's boots had gained a wide advantage, Notre Dame opened a 55-yard march for the first touchdown of the game. Schwartz ripped the first big hole by flipping a long pass to "Chuck" Jaskwich, good for 39 yards and placing the ball on the Trojan 16-yard line. Schwartz and Banas carried it with line drives to the one-yard line, where Banas hurdled center for the score. Jaskwich's kick for the extra point was good and Notre Dame led, 7 to 0, as the first half ended.

Trojan Hopes Fall

As the "Fighting Irish" took the field for the third period the Trojan hopes fell to the lowest depths of the game. Starting on their own 37-yard line, the men of Notre Dame carried the ball over for a touchdown on exactly four plays.

Schwartz again started the parade by tossing a lateral to Ray Brancheau, who escaped to the Trojan 46-yard stripe. Schwartz circled his right end for seven more to the 39-yard line and then tossed a wide lateral pass to Banas, who made a pretty catch, running and stumbling to the three-yard mark. Schwartz then grabbed the ball and sliced over his right tackle for the touchdown.

There wasn't anyone among the huge throng that granted the Trojans even a ghost of a show with that disadvantage staring them in the face. But they didn't know the Trojans. Getting the ball on Notre Dame's 48-yard line, Orville Mohler and Gus Shaver passed and smashed to the Notre Dame 15-yard line as the third period ended. It was at this point that Ray Sparline, the Trojan's great end, stepped into the breech. Taking a lateral pass on a perfect end-round play, he raced to the one-yard line after which Shaver easily bounced through his right tackle to score. But the hopes immediately faded as big Joe Kurth broke through to block Baker's try for the precious extra points.

But after that, the game assumed a Notre Dame rout. On the break of an illegal interference with a pass receiver, the Trojans got the ball on Notre Dame's 24-yard line and carried over on five plays, Shaver making a beautiful dash around his left end for the 10 yards on a wide lateral pass from Mohler. This time Baker made the extra point.

Lineup and summary

Notre Dame	Pos.	Sou. Calif.
Kosky	l e	Sparling
Culver	l t	Brown
Harris	l g	Roomberg
Yarr (c)	c	Williamson
Hoffman	r g	Stevens
Kurth	r t	Smith
Devore	r e	Arbelbide
Jaskwich	q b	Shaver
Schwartz	l h b	Mallory
Sheketski	r h b	Pinckert
Banas	f b	Musick

Score by periods:

Southern California	0	0	0	16	16
Notre Dame	0	7	7	0	14

Scoring summary: Notre Dame — Banas, Schwartz. Points after touchdown, Jaskwich 2.

Southern California—Touchdowns, Shaver 2; point after touchdown—Baker.

Matadors' Next Enemy

Here are some of the Simmons University Cowhands who entertain the Texas Tech Matadors in Abilene Thursday afternoon. They were turned back, 20 to 0, yesterday by Howard Payne.

Rice Owls Trim Arkansas For Second Conference Win, 26-12

Weary Razorbacks Denied Even A Chance In 1931 Season To Win; Owls Show Power Plant In Crushing Victory

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

HOUSTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—University of Arkansas Razorbacks weary and exceedingly thin from an unrelieved buffeting in the Southwest Conference, was denied even a small measure of satisfaction today, falling before the Rice Institute eleven 26-12.

It was Arkansas' last conference game of the season and by losing it the Razorbacks wrote a record of uniform defeat in conference competition.

For Rice it was the second victory in five starts.

The Institute conquerors of Texas and vanquished subsequently for three successive times by fellow contenders, reawakened today some of its latent power in piling up a big score against the unhappy Razorbacks.

Arkansas scored first a 24-yard pass to Nations, an end, having left the offensive movement to 20 yards away from the Rice goal. Three Arkansas backs, Murphy, Holmes and Ledbetter had a hand in the march that followed and were aided by a five yard Institute penalty. Ledbetter made the last and touchdown yard.

The second period had but begun when the Owls replied, the ball having been on the Arkansas nine yard stripe, in Rice's possession as the first ended. Hammett, a fast back, carried it over. Vic Driscoll kicked for the point.

Once in the lead by that one point—the margin, incidentally, of Arkansas' victory over Rice last year—the Institute had no fear and little trouble. Twice in the third period and once in the fourth the Owls scored. Frye, a substitute sophomore back, raced 24 yards around end for the second Institute touchdown; Jamerson took a pass back of the goal line for the third, and Hander, center, picked up a fumbled ball where a goal-bound team mate had dropped it, for the last. Hammett earned the point by kicking goal.

The second and last Arkansas touchdown likewise came in the fourth period, a 26-yard pass, Phillips to Ledbetter, placing the Razorbacks within nine yards of the Rice goal. Murphy, on a subsequent play squirmed through and over the necessary one foot.

Sweetwater Beats Angelo For Title In District Four

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Sweetwater Mustangs virtually clinched the football title in district 4, class A, by defeating the heretofore unbeaten San Angelo Bobcats 20-0 before an estimated 4,000 people here today. The only obstacle in the Mustangs' path is Midland, which has won only two of four district games.

Sweetwater excelled in all departments, gaining 304 yards from scrimmage in registering 14 first downs, while San Angelo gained 148 yards in making 10 first downs.

Ney (Red) Sheridan was the Mustangs outstanding performer. His pass to Sam Baugh and his 22-yard run placed Baugh in a position to score the first touchdown early in the opening quarter. In the third period Sheridan slipped through center and ran 55 yards for the second touchdown. Again in the final period, shortly after dropping for a forward pass over the San Angelo goal line, he sprinted 23 yards to the 10-yard line, from which Baugh plunged over. Woods kicked two goals for extra points in three attempts.

Frogs Display Much Power In 19-6 Triumph

Walter, Baylor Quarter, Does Neat Passing Job But Frogs Stay In Race By Jabbing At Bear Forward Wall

BY P. D. ELDRED
Associated Press Staff Writer

WACO, Nov. 21.—Smashing power plays which tore a fighting Baylor line to shreds today gave the Texas Christian Horned Frogs a 19-6 victory and allowed them to remain contenders for the Southwest Conference championship.

A diminutive substitute Baylor quarterback who fired passes with abandon for gain after gain, constantly menaced Texas Christian throughout the game.

Walter, a 145-pound reserve, completed passes from all parts of the field even flipping a sensational toss from behind his own goal line in the second quarter that resulted in Reeves, Bear end, dashing 90 yards through the Horned Frog defense. He was run down from behind by Spearman on the Texas Christian 10-yard line.

Texas Christian plunged and passed through the Baylor team for a score in the first five minutes of play to take the lead. Oliver hit center for the score. The try for point went wide.

With Walter leading the offense, Baylor came back to tie the score a few minutes later. He tossed a 30-yard pass to Harris to advance the ball to the two yard line. Smith plunged over. Smith missed goal.

The Horned Frogs opened up again with their powerful running plays in the second period to gain another score. They bucked the ball down the field 45 yards to the goal line. Green hit tackle for the score. He kicked the extra point from placement.

It was immediately after this score that Walter staged his spectacular throw from behind goal, but the Horned Frogs tightened their defense and prevented the score again being tied.

In the third period Texas Christian's driving line plays began to weaken the Baylor forwards. And in the last period the Horned Frogs were able to buck the ball from midfield for another score. Denn's knifed off tackle for the touchdown. Green missed the goal.

A drizzling rain had soaked the field before the game, but it dried considerably after the teams clashed and did not hinder play.

Dennis and Spearman flashed brilliantly across the gridiron for the Horned Frogs pounding out consistent gains throughout the game. They were impeded frequently by Smith, Baylor fullback, who halted many a drive that had penetrated the forward wall.

Southwestern Pirates Drub Trinity University, 20-7

GEORGETOWN, Nov. 21 (AP)—Southwestern University defeated Trinity University 20-7 last night.

The Pirates marched from their 15-yard line to a touchdown in the opening minutes of the first period, Weir going over.

Trinity scored in the second period. Southwestern drove to Trinity's 1-yard line in the final minutes of the second quarter but was held for downs.

The third period was uneventful. Near the end of the fourth quarter Smith jogged around an end for a touchdown and added the extra point. An intercepted pass coupled with a series of line plays accounted for Southwestern's third touchdown.

They Cause Notre Dame's Downfall

To Howard Jones' Southern California Trojans go the honor of being the first team in three years to take a victory over the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. They did it yesterday by a score of 16 to 14 in one of the season's classics after suffering a reverse in a non-conference game with St. Mary's earlier in the season. Above are shown some of the outstanding Trojan footballers—Captain Sean Williamson, Ernie Pinckert, Bob Hall, Gaius Shaver, Jim Musick, Gerrett Arbelbide, Orv Mohler, John Baker, Bob Erskine.

Little Albie In Hero Role For Old Elis

Booth, Bottled Up For Biggest Part Of Game, Drop-Kicks In Last Few Minutes; Barry Is Held Closely By Crimson

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

HARVARD STADIUM, CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 21.—Albie Booth, Yale's Little Boy Blue, broke the Crimson spell today and dropkicked the Elis to a spectacular victory over Harvard, 3 to 0, in a mellow November twilight of his varsity football game against the Crimson.

The climax to a bitterly waged battle, scoreless for 57 minutes as each team lost golden opportunities to break through, came with barely three minutes to go. Harvard's fading hopes had just been revived by a slashing 28-yard run by Jack Crickard, near to midfield, when Captain Barry Wood's attempted punt was blocked and recovered by big John Wilbur, Eli tackle thereby opening the way for Yale's triumphant thrust from the Crimson 44-yard line.

For most of the game Albie Booth had been bottled up, harassed and turned back as he sought to shake off the jinx that has pursued him ever since tall, rangy Barry Wood stepped into the Harvard leadership. Given another unexpected chance, Booth scuttled back, after a short run off tackle and hurled a long diagonal pass that Herster Barres, brilliant Eli end, caught as he tumbled out of bounds on Harvard's 11-yard stripe.

Booth, Taylor and then Booth slashed at the big Crimson tackles, but the best they could do was pick up seven yards. It was fourth down, three to go, on Harvard's four-yard line. Once before, in the second quarter, Booth had tried a drop-kick under similar circumstances and missed by a narrow margin.

Splits Goal Posts

Here was the last big chance for little Boy Blue and he responded with a beautiful boot that sailed high over the heads of the surging linemen and split the goal posts. Booth kicked from the 12-yard mark and the Elis with the end of the game in sight smothered Barry Wood's last few attempts to pull the Crimson out of defeat.

The great Harvard captain never had a chance to break through that final wall of blue. As a dramatic finishing touch, Wood on the last play of the game attempted a long pass, only to be smothered by tacklers on his own 19-yard line for an 18-yard loss as he failed even to get the ball out of his hands.

In this spectacular fashion Booth and Yale ended Harvard's three-year winning streak and at the same time handed the gallant Crimson forces their first setback of the 1931 season. The defeat cost Harvard a golden chance to capture eastern championship honors for the first time since 1913.

Wild Demonstration

The swift accomplishment of the long sought triumph, with the "mighty atom" of Eli football the heroic role, prompted Yale partisans to put on one of the wildest demonstrations in this ancient rivalry as the 50th game was brought to a thrilling conclusion.

They poured down on the gridiron before the players could depart. In less than two minutes the goal posts were ripped down and hoisted to the shoulders of the delirious throng that snake danced about the field. Albie Booth rose from one end of the field to the other on the shoulders of his wildly yelling admirers. The rest of the Eli players were nearly mobbed in the excitement as the pent-up enthusiasm exploded all over the premises.

Yale's first victory since 1927 was not accomplished without a struggle that found two closely matched lines battling each other to a standstill throughout most of the game. The Elis were the stronger, more resourceful and aggressive array in the finish, as Harvard's regulars wilted under the strain to some extent, but both teams missed fine chances to push over a touchdown.

Harvard Misses Chance

Harvard missed its first and best opportunity in the very first minute of the game, after Jack Crickard taking a lateral toss from Barry Wood on the kickoff, had galloped 77 yards to Yale's 8-yard line in the most spectacular individual play of the entire contest. Yale's stalwart forwards clocked this threat as

See HARVARD-YALE, Page 7

BOSTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Fog spared more than 200 crimson rooters from witnessing Harvard's defeat at the hands of Yale today. The delegation arrived from New York on the Munson liner Pan-America about an hour after conclusion of the game. The steamer had been delayed by fog south of Cape Cod.

Northwestern Western Titlest

Wildcats Batter Way To 19-0 Win Over Iowa To Take Title Of Western Conference, Pug Rentner Gets Away

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 21 (AP)—Breaking down a stubborn but fast tiring Iowa defense in the final period, Northwestern's great football team battered its way to another Western Conference victory today by a 19 to 0 score.

But Coach Dick Hanley, who had planned to make liberal use of reserves in order to rest his first team in the battle until the final minutes before the Wildcats triumph was assured.

Iowa put in the field a great defensive combination that smothered attempts of Pug Rentner star halfback, until the final period. Only twice did Iowa get the ball in Northwestern territory but the slim six-point lead built up in the first period looked far from safe when Hawkeye ball carriers broke into the clear twice and had to be hauled down from behind.

Rentner was the most consistent Wildcat ball carrier, making 54 yards in 16 attempts.

CENTRAL HIGH WINS

FORT WORTH, Nov. 21 (AP)—Central High school cinched the championship of District Five today, defeating Polytechnic also of Fort Worth 6-0. Doyce Griffin scored the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Believe It Or Read The List

Fate wove a brilliant scarlet strand—an astonishing stream of upsets—into the national football pattern Saturday and gridiron enthusiasts who telephoned the the Avalanche - Journal for final scores often were skeptical of what they heard.

Southern California's Trojans turn back Notre Dame? Yale triumph over Harvard? Howard Payne's Yellowjackets sting the Simmons Cowboys into submission? The unexcited, sometimes jovial voice at the other end of the line told them that and cited scores.

"Are you sure?"

"What?"

"Quit your kidding; gimme the score!"

Those and more emphatic expresions came from fans who had forgotten how an unperturbed drop-kicker, breaks of the game, dyed-in-the-wool tradition, and other factors could slop over the dope-bucket until paper comparisons were blotted out. It was a day for the underdog, and youngsters and oldsters alike, asking for scores, were difficult to convince.

JAVELINAS WIN

KERRVILLE, Nov. 21. (AP)—Texas A and I of Kingsville, leader of the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic association's eastern division race, defeated the Schreiner Institute Mountaineers 20-6 today.

The Mountaineers held the Javelinas scoreless for the greater part of three periods.

Howard Payne Beats Cowboys

Yellow Jackets Effect Biggest Upset In Texas Conference By Downing Simmons Outfit, 20 To 0

By The Associated Press

ABILENE, Nov. 21.—A stale Simmons University football team was stunned in the opening minutes of play this afternoon by the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets, who carried on to effect the season's biggest upset in the Texas Conference by a 20 to 0 victory.

Howard Payne scored when the game was less than five minutes old. Byron, Simmons quarterback, fumbled a punt at his eight yard line and the ball went rolling into the end zone to be covered by Truett Little for a touchdown. The second counter was put across before the quarter ended. Heustis, starting to kick on the fourth down, fumbled and Howard Payne took the ball on the Cowboys' 30-yard line. From that point the Jackets scored in three plays, Underwood sweeping end for 17 yards and Worley smashing a tackle to the one-yard line from which W. Schumann plunged across.

Truett Little converted after each of the first two touchdowns.

Favored by wind at their backs and by several Howard Payne fumbles, the Cowboys played in Yellow Jacket territory through the second and third periods but a line that was led by Capt. Sylvan Cloninger and Frank Stubbs and an alert secondary smeared every scoring effort. Then when the Cowboys fumbled another punt on their 30 yard line at the beginning of the fourth quarter, Bob Worley uncorked a passing attack that quickly shoved the Simmons eleven back for another touchdown. The last of three tosses was to Morrow, substitute end, who was waiting in the end zone.

Simmons continued to lead in percentage after today's loss but will probably be tied for the championship by Howard Payne next week. Gib Sandefer, Simmons manager of athletics, announced after the game that in case of a tie for the title, the Cowboys and Jackets would play it off in either Brownwood or Abilene.

The lineups:

Howard Payne: T. Edwards and Cloninger (C) ends; J. Edwards and Lusk tackles; Etheridge and Stubbs, guards; T. Little center; Worley, quarter; Massur and Underwood, halves; W. Schumann, full.

Simmons: Huestis and Stafford, ends; Fitzgerald and Hamilton, tackles; J. B. Neely and Strawberry, guards; Cross, center; Byron, quarter; Pee and McCullom, halves; Marshall (C) full.

Only the female firefly carriers the "tail light."

Fickle Dope Bucket Gives Westerners Edge When Team Meets Amarillo; Season's Scores Tell Story

Stop us if you have heard this one. It's another yarn dealing with figures which go into the dope bucket, said dope bucket not to be confused with the probable outcome of the Lubbock-Amarillo game at Butler Field next Thursday afternoon.

Suffice it to say in the beginning that the football teams immediately concerned in the Turkey Day tilt are now governing their style of preparation for the game by the contests of the dope pail. The Golden Sandies and the Westerners are not thinking of past records and accomplishments but of how to stop each other at Butler Field, where the Sandies have never been defeated, on Thursday afternoon. Everything else is forgotten. Yet the gentle reader might be interested in a check up, a resume of the season so far and a hint from the bottom of that fickle and frolicsome container, the dope bucket.

The Westerners have played in ten games this season, winning all of them by comfortable margins. True, many of the teams have been second rate clubs of Class B calibre and category, but on the other hand the fact that they have played and won ten consecutive football contests in eleven weeks is something upon which the Lubbock fans may cogitate with a feeling of confidence and respect.

The Amarillo Sandies, according to the available records, have played ten games this season, winning nine of them, losing the hardest.

Lubbock holds an appreciable margin in the number of points made so far. In the eleven games, the Westerners have scored a grand total of 440 points, possibly more than any school in the nation this season. Against this 440, their opponents have scored two touchdowns and have not kicked a single goal for extra point, leaving the Westerners with 428 points in the clear if one would be particular.

The Sandies have scored a total of 394 points in winning nine games. Their opponents have scored 54, which is a color of another horse.

Here is the Westerner record for the season so far and as it will stand Thursday before the Westerners and Sandies meet in an important District 1 contest.

Floydada 6; Lubbock 50.
Clovis 0; Lubbock 26.
Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 0; Lubbock 25.
Lamesa 0; Lubbock 32.
Odessa 0; Lubbock 71.
Slaton 0; Lubbock 46.
Snyder 0; Lubbock 71.
Pampa 6; Lubbock 32.
Childress 0; Lubbock 46.
Plainview 0; Lubbock 41.

By way of further comparison, Amarillo's record is hereby presented:

Norman 6; Amarillo 18.
Dallas Tech 0; Amarillo 36.
Ranger 9; Amarillo 12.
Lawton 6; Amarillo 19.
Pampa 13; Amarillo 6.
Central High (Ft. Worth) 7; Amarillo 26.
Woodward (Okla.) 6; Amarillo 103.
Austin High (El Paso) 0; Amarillo 87.
Plainview 7; Amarillo 67.
Slaton 0; Amarillo 20.

Yesterday was Saturday for most of the world but it was only another day of work for the Westerners. Coaches Chapman and Huffman sent the boys through a pretty tough workout. Gene Barnett, crippled fullback, was on the field and, while he did not take part in the actual practice, was seen to throw a pass or two while looking on. Bill Davidson's knee is becoming one of the more serious threats to the team now. It has failed to show improvement and practice has not been good for it.

Texas Tech Picadors Bowl Over Simmons Frosh, 38-0

Morgan's Grid Lads Run With Ease For Win

Pool And Clark Run Big Squad Of Picadors To Healthy Win To End Scheduled Season In Lubbock; Martin Scores Two

BY COLLIER PARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Editor

If the old saw, "coming events cast their shadows before" is on the up and up, the football element of Lubbock is in for a good rib-tickling next Thursday when the Tech Matadors and the Simmons University Cowboys clash in their annual Turkey Day contest at Abilene.

The freshmen grid team of these institutions met on the Tech field yesterday afternoon, and meet is about all they did do. After the hand-shaking exercises in the middle of the field in which there was every evidence of peace and friendship, the Texas Tech Picadors turned two-faced and what a plastering they gave the Cowboylets! The final score, which, by the way, was 38 to 0, is hardly an indication of the real thing. Had it been 88 to 0, and it might have been easily, it would have been more characteristic of the spanking administered to the visiting fish.

Visitors Try Hard

Not that the Dudes did not try. They tried pretty hard, they wore themselves down trying and they may still be wondering just what it was all about. For their efforts they were rewarded by one lone first down, a total gain of 33 yards and a cooling showerbath to soothe their tired bodies. Hitting the Tech forward wall was like hitting the rock of Gibralter with a tack hammer, and getting past the Tech secondary was as possible and probable as passing a Chicago gangster's funeral procession on a one-way bridge.

When the game started, Coach Heard had four substitutes on the bench; when it ended he had his trainer-bearer in the lineup. Even with the help of three Lubbock officials, who stuck the Picadors and stuck them plenty, the visiting team was powerless to advance. The lone first down came as a result of a ten-yard pass, a first down by inches.

Martin Scores First

Malcolm Martin, a star end on the Lubbock High team last fall, scored two touchdowns on end around plays before the game was half a dozen minutes old. His first run was for 34 yards, the second for eight. Clark, a quarterback from Denison, ran the club like a veteran while he was in and when he wasn't, Little Pool from Brady did the work. Little Pool is going to be Tech's quarterback one of these days if he stays with it. Rew Rowe from Livingston went in near the last of the game and looked mighty good. Floyd Tuck from Alabama was a whirlwind, doing some of the neatest kicking you could wish. The lads all played a good game. To name any outstanding ones would be to repeat the lineup and list of substitutions, which is printed below.

Pool made the third touchdown, getting away for a 17-yard frolic after a Simmons pass had been intercepted. Intercepting passes was one of the "mos" capable things the Picadors is of."

McElroy Gets Going

Late in the second period, McElroy, one of the neatest players on the field and one of the best ground gainers, plunged over for a touchdown after a 60-yard drive down the field. McElroy went over from the 6-yard line early in the third period after Wilson Gilmore had been through to block a punt at that point.

Just as the fourth period opened, Walter Gilmore, the other end, picked up a blocked punt in midfield and scampered for a touchdown. Floyd" Hardman, playing safety for the Simmons team, was the only threat until he was injured in the game. His punting and running was about all the Simmons team had in the way of an offense. They could gain on running plays.

Starting lineups:

Simmons	Pos.	Texas Tech
Hanks	l. e.	Martin
Hall	l. t.	L. Curfman
Price	l. g.	Partner
Jones	c.	Morris
Hardman	r. g.	Burton
Cheap	r. t.	Larsen
Wilson	r. e.	Clark
Hall	q. b.	Turner
Hanson	l. h.	Poque
Simmons	f. b.	Dowell

Substitutions: Texas Tech— Crittenden for Rowe, Poole for Clark, Tuck for Wilson, Wilson for Curfman, W. Gilmore for Martin, G. Gilmore for Larsen, Stockton for Post, Moore for Lemon, Rowe for Poole.

Score by quarters:

Simmons	0	0	0	0	0
Texas Tech	13	12	6	7	38

Scoring summary: First downs—Simmons, Tech, 13. Yards from scrimmage—Simmons, 33, Tech, 267. Yards lost from scrimmage—Simmons, 21; Tech, 7. Passes attempted—Simmons, 13, completed, one for 34 yards, and 5 were intercepted; Tech attempted 7, completed one for 21 yards, and 5 were intercepted. Punts—Simmons, 7 averaging 37.7 yards; Tech, 8 averaging 36 yards. Punts returned—Simmons, none; Tech, 3 for an average of 13 yards; Tech, 6 for an average of 11 1-3 yards. Kickoffs—Simmons, none; Tech, 6 averaging 44.75 yards. Kickoffs returned—Simmons, 7 for an average of 15 4-7 yards; Tech, none. Yards penalized—Simmons, none; Tech, 6. Fumbles—Simmons, 2; Tech, 3. Fumbles recovered—Simmons, 2; Tech, 3. Penalties—Simmons, 3 totaling 25 yards; Tech, 14 totaling 120 yards.

Touchdowns: Simmons, none; Tech, Martin 2, McElroy 2, Pool, W. Gilmore. Points after touchdown—Simmons, none; Tech, Clark, Tuck.

Officials — Referee, McMurry (Austin College); umpire, Condray (Ouachita College); headlinesman, Davis (Texas A. and M. college).

...To Entertain Femme ...ers In December Tourney

...TON, Nov. 21. (Special)—Acceptances of invitations to attend ...nual girl's basketball tournament here December 11 and 12 ...en received by Coach J. W. ... Already many have ac...

...e will be at least 30 accept...

S.M.U. Remains Unbeaten In Win Over Navy

Here's "Lowdown" On Amarillo And Lubbock As Analyzed By "Old Tack"

North Plains Editor Says Westerners Are Inferior

EDITOR'S NOTE: For the past several weeks, Editor Gene Howe, otherwise known as "The Tactless Texan" of the Amarillo News-Globe has been studying the Amarillo-Lubbock football situation in order to make an "official" prediction on the outcome of the Thanksgiving game between the two teams. In his column in the Globe Friday, he gave the following prediction and "scientific analysis" of his observations and study.

Happy days are here again, folks, happy days are here again in Amarillo. Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah!

I surely, surely have been worried as I have been thinking that it was in the cards or the stars for Lubbock to lambast the socks out of the Sandies on Thanksgiving Day but my scientific analysis, compiled after days and nights of arduous work, shows that Amarillo will win. Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah!

* * *

My survey is wholly complete and it can't be wrong as it's scientific and science don't lie. In making my compilation I started each player on each team with 100 per cent as a compliment to them. I figured each player as 100 per cent but that some are more perfect than others.

Man for man, on an average, Lubbock has the strongest team. However, it may surprise folks to know that Amarillo averages heavier than Lubbock. It's only a few pounds but nevertheless we pack the most beef and brawn. The weights I give in my analysis are eminently correct as they have been checked and double-checked.

* * *

But outside of man for man, on the average, the analysis swings away from Lubbock and settles upon Amarillo. We have the best blockers and the best tacklers and the best line, with the exception of Crawford, and right now we're busy perfecting a plan to stop Scoggins who is Lubbock's star ball carrier. And our reserves are tremendously superior. This is Lubbock's weakest point.

* * *

Lubbock has the best kicking but our kicking won't be so bad and we have the most speed in the backfield. And folks, the fact we are playing at home on Butler Field and that we have never been defeated on Butler Field is a tremendous factor in our favor, as disclosed by the analysis. And something else is that Chapman is a good, capable, hard-working coach but he just simply doesn't class with Blair Cherry.

The spirit of the two teams is equal, we are the heaviest and something else is that we grow them a little tougher and rougher up here than they do on the South Plains.

* * *

All and all Lubbock hasn't a chance. It's all over but the shouting as the Sandies will win gloriously and then we will sit back and watch the outcome of the triple tie in this district. It sure is great to live in a city that has a team that can come back like the Sandies are destined to come back next Thursday afternoon.

Never and never in all my life have I been so hilariously happy as I am over the fact that my analysis shows that the Sandies will win. I've been worried that I would have to announce Lubbock as the victors but science proves beyond all doubt that the Sandies cannot be denied or stopped. Hurrah, hurrah hurrah!

* * *

How about the score?

Allowing for all the breaks going against Amarillo and all of them going to Lubbock, the closest score possible is 7 to 6 in favor of Amarillo. But if the breaks are even Amarillo will win by at least two touchdowns and if we had all the luck we might beat them terribly and most awfully.

And to Mr. Charley Guy, down at Lubbock, sure you can write my column for a day or a full week or a month or a year if Lubbock wins which it won't. And if Amarillo wins, Mr. Guy and they surely will, I'll drop down to Lubbock to pour it on.

Any anything else, Mr. Guy? How about coming up here and working as a printer's devil for a full day if Lubbock loses? How about coming up here and sweeping out The News-Globe office from cellar to garrett if Lubbock loses? I'd be willing to do the same down at the Avalanche-Journal. —Just make it easy on yourself. Mr. Guy as your Westerners are sure due for a walloping next Thursday here at Butler Field in Amarillo. It may be a football slaughter, a veritable gridiron holocaust.

The following mathematical comparison of the Lubbock and Amarillo football players and various factors entering into the game, was made by Old Tack after long and careful research. The scoring is done on a basis of 100 points for normal. Above normal factors are represented by figures over 100, and below normal by figures less than 100. In rating the individual players, Old Tack has used 100 as the figure representing the average high school player.

AMARILLO—		LUBBOCK—	
L. E. Lee, 170	150	R. E. Blagg, 145	120
R. E. Floyd, 165	150	L. E. Watson, 181	180
L. T. Kirby, 175	150	R. T. Williams, 185	150
R. T. Estes, 180	150	L. T. Abbott, 170	125
L. G. Talbot, 190	150	R. G. Griggs, 160	130
R. G. Howse, 180	150	L. G. Welch, 162	125
C. Searborough, 165	150	C. Crawford, 185	275
L. H. Enochs, 148	150	L. H. Scoggins, 165	200
R. H. LaBarge, 170	150	R. H. Merrill, 165	135
F. B. Bassett, 160	150	F. B. Barnett, 170	140
Team totals	1,650	Team totals	1,705
Amarillo reserve strength	200	Lubbock reserve strength	50
Amarillo passing attack	25	Lubbock passing attack	150
Amarillo catching the ball	75	Lubbock catching the ball	125
Amarillo fumbling	100	Lubbock fumbling	75
Amarillo kicking goal, minus	25	Lubbock kicking goal	150
Amarillo punting	100	Lubbock punting	150
Amarillo blocking	200	Lubbock blocking	125
Amarillo tackling	150	Lubbock tackling	105
Amarillo experience	75	Lubbock experience	200
Amarillo's Blair Cherry	450	Lubbock's Weldon Chapman	275
Amarillo's record of no defeats on Butler Field	400	Lubbock's handicap by playing away from home, minus	200
Amarillo's school superintendent	175	Lubbock's school superintendent	125
Amarillo's school board	250	Lubbock's school board	125
Amarillo's higher altitude	150	Lubbock's lower altitude, minus	75
Amarillo's pep squad	400	Lubbock's pep squad	400
Amarillo's band	400	Lubbock's band	400
Amarillo's proximity to the old fields where they rear them big and tough	600	Lubbock's cotton metropolis where they don't grow so rough	400
Amarillo's sporting editor, Jerry Malin	200	Lubbock's sporting editor, Collier Parris	125
Amarillo's columnist, the world's greatest weather prophet, and the plains country's greatest rooter	1,000	Lubbock's columnist, Charley Guy	10
Amarillos trade territory	300	Lubbock's trade territory	125
Amarillo's bank deposits	280	Lubbock's bank deposits	190
Amarillo's helium plant	500	Lubbock's Parker Prouty, minus	500
Amarillo's support from Pampa	300	Lubbock's support from Pampa	100
Amarillo's benefit derived from watching Amarillo Badgers play	250	Lubbock's benefit derived from watching Texas Tech play	0
Amarillo's curbstone coaches minus	1,000	Lubbock's curbstone coaches minus	80
Grand totals, Amarillo	7,215	Lubbock	4,910

FOOTBALL SCORES

COLLEGE FINALS

Texas Christian 19, Baylor 6
Wichita 6, Oklahoma Aggies 14
Missouri 0, Kansas 14
Howard 7, Birmingham Southern 6
Randolph-Macon 21, American Univ. 0
Florida 0, Georgia Tech 2a
Amarillo College 6, Baylor Freshmen 0
Simmons Freshmen 0, Tech Freshmen 38
Arkansas 12, Rice 26
Howard Payne 20, Simmons 0
Citadel 7, Presbyterian 0
Nebraska Wesleyan 0, Oklahoma City U 37
Roanoke 7, Emory and Henry 6
Union Univ. 13, Southwestern 34
Monmouth 19, Galesburg 0
Stetson 20, Southern 0
Shepherd 6, Caldwell 0
Providence 7, Catholic Univ. 13
Centre 75, Louisville 0
Union 12, Transylvania 13
Haskell Indians 31, Oglethorpe 6
Hope 0, Olivet 21
New River (W. Va.) State 6, St. Vincent 13
Depauw 13, Wabash 7
Purdue 19, Indiana 0
American College Physical Education 0, Valparaiso 57
Eastern Kentucky Teachers 7, Western Ky. Teachers 41
North Central College, Naperville Ills. 14, Kalamazoo College 7
Springfield 78, Vermont 0
Iowa State 0, Nebraska 23
Grinnell 0, Drake 6
Creighton 0, Marquette 7
North Dakota State 6, Kansas State 19
Southern California 16, Notre Dame 14
Western (Mich.) Teachers 7, Central (Mich.) Teachers 6
Georgetown 13, Villanova 6
Hobart 13, Rochester 7
North Carolina 6, Duke 6 (Tie)
Hiram 0, Kent State 7
Baldwin Wallace 19, Akron 0
Illinois 0, Ohio State 40
Washington and Jefferson 27, Western Reserve 7
Denison 6, Wooster 12
North Dakota 7, Duquesne 13
Westminster 0, Geneva 18
Penn State 0, West Virginia 19
Allegheny 7, West Virginia Wesleyan 38
Northwestern 19, Iowa 9
Auburn 6, Georgia 12
North Carolina State 0, South Carolina 21
Wisconsin 12, Chicago 7
Texas College of Mines 20, New Mexico Aggies 6
Sewanee 0, Tulane 46
Temple 18, Denver Univ. 6
Lynchburg 0, St. Johns 13
New Hampshire 13, Brown 19
Susquehanna 0, Pennsylvania Military College 12
Randolph Macon 21, American 0
Mount Union 32, Oberlin 0
Tufts 7, Massachusetts 7, (Tie)
Loyola (Md.) 14, Holy Cross 16
Thiel 9, Grove City 20
Elon 19, Guilford College 6
Lenoir Rhyne 6, High Point 12
Michigan State 13, University of Detroit 20
Lafayette 13, Lehigh 7
Dickinson 14, Muhlenberg 6
Boston Univ. 0, Boston College 18
Washington College 0, St. Josephs 20
Bucknell 14, Fordham 13
Juniata 26, Waynesburg 6
Washington and Lee 7, Maryland 13
Mt. St. Mary's 0, Western Maryland 20
Bluffinton 12, Defiance 12, (Tie)
Yale 7, Harvard 0
Syracuse 0, Columbia 0, (Tie)
Minnesota 0, Michigan 6
Wilmington (Ohio) 0, Detroit City College 0
Ursinus 6, Army 54
Southern Methodist 13, Navy 6
Wittenberg 21, Dayton 6
Otterbein 0, John Carroll 18
State Normal 0, Illinois Wesleyan 17
Colorado College 7, Colorado Univ. 17
Santa Clara University 6, Wyoming University 0
Eureka 0, Illinois College 12
Wheaton College 18, Aurora College 8
Concordia (Moorehead) 6, St. Olaf 21
California 6, Stanford 0
Washington State 13, Gonzaga 6
De Paul (Chicago) 13, University of Arizona 14
Oregon 13, Univ. of California at Los Angeles 6
University of San Francisco 40, Nevada 7
Millikin 12, Bradley 19
Illinois Normal 0, Illinois Wesleyan 17
Lake Forest 7, Augustana 7 (Tie)
Pomona 6, Occidental 0
College of Puget Sound 28, Pacific University 6
Montana Normal 6, Billings Poly 13
Union 7, Rensselaer Polytechnic 2
Louisiana Tech 27, Louisiana College 7
Shippensburg (Pa.) Teachers 7, Indiana Teachers 6
Delta Teachers 27, Miss. State Teachers 7
William and Mary (Norfolk Division) 0, Campbell College 0 (Scoreless tie)
Pittsburg Teachers 13, Ft. Hays State 6
Texas A. and I. 20, Schreiner Institute 6

HIGH SCHOOL FINALS

San Angelo 0, Sweetwater 20
Dalton 6, Port Neches 0
Goose Creek 0, Beaumont 32
McAllen 0, Mission 6
Mercedes 31, Pharr 6
Oak Cliff 6, Highland Park 6
Tyler (Kerrville) 0, Austin 19
El Paso 39, Albuquerque, N. M. 6

Lamesa Prepares For Invasion By Floydada Eleven

(By Staff Correspondent)

LAMESA, Nov. 21.—This town is all agog over prospects of having a Class B championship football game for Thanksgiving day and the fans are determined that the visitors from Floydada will see just about the whole town out at the Golden Tornadoes athletic field in the fair grounds on Turkey day.

A. G. "Barney" Barnard, fan de luxe, got out the first morning after it was definitely known that the title contest would be staged here and "sold" 45 tickets. At least, he turned in that much money and had just got a good start.

Floydada by defeating Littlefield won the championship for the north half of district 2, while Lamesa defeated Post and copped the title down in the lower half. Then the Golden Tornadoes took on Tulia this week in preparation for a big battle with the northern bunch and defeated it 7 to 0.

Business men will back the local team, it is announced. Everything is to be closed up tight, filling stations, drug stores and restaurants, during the game which begins at 3:30 Thursday afternoon.

At least 2,500 people are expected to attend the game. Farmers all over the county have been advised of the affair. Plans are underway to entertain a delegation of 50 or 60 carloads of Floydada fans during the day. They will be guests of the town while here and shown every courtesy, Coach McCollom says.

...ances by December 1, I believe," Coach Wilhite said. "We are looking for a record crowd."

Plans are under way to entertain the out of town teams from a distance.

Travis, Mason Help Mustangs To 13-6 Count

Aerial Attack As Staged By Methodists Works Perfectly For Two Touchdowns On Rip Miller's Team

BY GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

THOMPSON FIELD, ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 21. (AP)—Striking twice through the air in the second period, Southern Methodist University came from behind today to defeat the Navy 13 to 6 and remain on the list of the nation's undefeated, untied football teams.

The red-jerseyed warriors from Texas found the Middies much more stubborn foemen than they had anticipated and it was only by their aerial attack, judiciously employed, that they managed to gain a decision over Coach Rip Miller's team. Up to the last minute the Middies were dangerous, forging down to the invaders' 13-yard line in the closing minutes of play.

Two rifle-like passes from Kenneth Travis, Mustang quarterback, to Weldon "Speedy" Mason, flashy halfback, gave the Texans their touchdowns after the Navy had taken a 6 to 0 lead in the initial period.

The first one was good for 49 yards, Mason taking the ball in a clear field and running the last 30 yards unmolested. Travis' second peg carried 27 yards to Mason, who took it on the goal line and fell across under a burden of tacklers. Travis broke even in his attempts at the extra point.

Mason's brilliant play in the second period was by way of redemption for his miscue that led to the Navy's touchdown midway of the opening period. The Methodist ace fumbled one of Kirn's long, lazy punts and it was gobbled up by Pray, Middie end, on the Mustang 18-yard line. On the first play thereafter Kirn whipped a pass to Davis over the goal line.

Except for the Texans' two victorious thrusts through the air, the two teams fought on fairly even terms. There was little to inspire enthusiasm from the 7,000 spectators who sat through an unseasonably warm afternoon.

Lou Smashes Line

Southern Methodist compiled seven first downs and the Middies a like number, one of them on a penalty. Smashes through the heavy Mustang line by "Bullet Lou" Kirn and "Soupy" Campbell accounted for the Navy's first downs and passes from Travis to Mason. Sprague and Koontz gave the Methodists five of theirs.

Except for a couple of nice runs by Travis and a 40-yard punt return by Mason, the Mustang ball carriers were nailed by the fighting midshipmen.

For most part it was a dreary exhibition, with the Texans apparently saving their plays except when it was absolutely necessary to cut loose. Once in the third period they passed their way 65 yards down the field for a first down on Navy's four yard line only to falter and fall.

It became so dark toward the last that the official turned on the lights, possibly marking the first time in history a major game was played partially by artificial light.

THE LINEUPS

SMU	Pos.	Navy
Koontz	l. e.	Murray
Bray	l. t.	McCrea
Riley	l. g.	Reedy
Delcambre	c.	Tuttle
Burleson	r. g.	Underwood
Tate	r. t.	Bryan
Mills	r. e.	Pray
Travis	q. b.	Davis
Hammon	l. h.	Kirn
Mason	r. h.	Tschirgi
Neeley	f. b.	Campbell

Score by periods:

Southern Methodist	0	13	0	0	—13
Navy	6	0	0	0	— 6

Southern Methodist scoring: touchdowns—Mason 2. Points after touchdown: Travis (place kick). Navy scoring: touchdown—Davis.

Aggie Harriers Defeated By Longhorns Runners In Meet

DALLAS, Nov. 21. (AP)—Texas A. and M., two year ruler, was dethroned as Southwest Conference cross country champion here today by the University of Texas harriers.

The Longhorns registered 23 points, A. and M. came in second with 40 points, Rice third with 91, and Southern Methodist fourth with 105.

Schiller of Texas covered the three and eight tenths miles in 20:12.

Texas Christian did not enter a complete team and Baylor and the University of Arkansas were not represented.

Tulane's Green Wave Sweeps Over Sewanee For 40-0 Win

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21. (AP)—By a score of 40 to 0 Tulane's Green Wave today ruled up its ninth straight victory over Sewanee in a charity game played under intermittent hard showers before approximately 8,000 spectators.

The score could have been much larger, but Coach Bernie Bierman pulled out his varsity players and let his second team carry on for half of the game.

Harvard-Yale

(Continued From Page 6)

the Elis took the ball on downs on their four-yard line as Wood's short pass to Crickard, on fourth down, was grounded just short of the goal line.

Thereafter Harvard was inside Yale's 35-yard line only twice. Wood failed to connect with a single long pass. His most effective gestures were two surprise "place kicks" from punt formation, with Crickard holding the ball. Each time, with the Crimson well in its own territory, this maneuver caught the Elis napping and pushed them back about 65 yards.

Yale, on the other hand, three times pounded inside Harvard's 10-yard line, before Booth finally cashed in on his last opportunity.

Yale	Pos.	Harvard
Flygare	l. e.	Nazro
Wilbur	l. t.	Hardy
Nichols	l. g.	Gilman
Beiner	c.	Hallowell
Rotan	r. g.	Myerson
Hall	r. t.	Kopans
Berry	r. e.	Hagerman
Parker	q. b.	Wood
Booth	l. h. b.	Scherescheswsky
Levering	r. h.	White

Score by periods:

Yale	0	0	0	3	—3
Harvard	0	0	0	0	—0

Yale scoring—field goal, Booth, (drop kick).

Nebraska U. Is Champ In Big Six Loop

MEMORIAL STADIUM, LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 21. (AP)—With an unprecedented flash of power and versatility, the University of Nebraska trounced the Cyclones of Iowa State college today, 23-0 to win the 1931 Big Six conference championship.

Whereas pre-game forecasts indicated a close battle, the Cornhuskers victory was a complete rout for the Iowans. Only at one juncture did the Cyclones threaten.

Little Lewis Brown, who rested on the bench until last Saturday when he hauled the Kansas Aggie game out of the fire with a 70-yard return of a punt, today raced 80 yards for another touchdown.

Statistics show Nebraska made 19 first downs to five for the Cyclones; the Huskers net yardage was 375 to 79 for Iowa State, while Nebraska made 8 yards from passes to 70 for the runners up.

SPYING ON SPORTS

BY COLLIER PARRIS

OLD Footballs for the Matadors? Well, it sure looks that way. The idea was hardly dry behind the ears before eight of them had been pledged. And since this is the first indication of publicity given to the business it would appear that more gold footballs would be pledged than there are Matadors to wear them. Of course, the Matadors must beat the Simmons Cowboys before they are eligible to wear the charms.

* * *

The idea was passed on to this column Saturday morning by several enthusiastic Matador fans, and before we could write a line nine gold balls had been pledged. Understand here and now, however, that this columnist is not a campaigner nor crusader, and is not responsible for what may or may not be done in regard to awarding these individual trophies. The sports scribe who attempts to crusade is utterly foolish, but if we can help promote the good work we're hot and ready. If a bunch of football players ever did deserve individual credit and reward for responding to the cries of coaches and fans for a better football team, they are the Matadors of Tech.

* * *

So for the nonce we're deviating from the beaten path and offering the support of this column toward the collection of souvenirs for the Matadors. If you like the Matadors, their work this year, their big comeback Friday afternoon when they walloped the University of New Mexico gridsters all over the lot to win the final home game of the season and if you want to show your appreciation by buying a gold token if they beat Simmons, call Spencer Wells, the big department store man, or this department and let your wishes be known.

* * *

Spencer has taken the lead. Eight others have followed his example and the thing is going over. We need about 12 or fifteen more, so let's get it cleaned up in another hour or so. This writer will be at the office from 10:30 to 2 p. m. today to receive calls. Spencer will be at his office tomorrow.

* * *

Dick Smith, the I Scream man; Carl Patton, another sock dealer; Ross McWhorter, petroleum dispenser; R. J. Keller, shirt salesman; Riley Huie, pants mender; C. W. Ratliff, struggling journalist; Parker Prouty, ad peddler; The Plainsman, who paddles his own canoe, and Spencer Wells have already signed up. And Old Timer, you of the letter-writing instinct, we're putting you down, too. Now let's see you hump over and give a further demonstration of your Tech support.

* * *

HIS Tactless Texan fellow up at Amarillo is going to keep fooling around until he winds up in a sausage mill one of these fine days. Thanksgiving Day, may we suggest. His latest outburst covers half a page of one of his newspapers, and in this he shows figures by the mile how the Sandies are going to grind the Westerners into the dust next Thursday. Well, let him have his fun while he may. He has only three more days in which to make whoopee. His four-column suicide story includes his ratings of various persons and things connected with the Westerner campaign against Amarillo, and what ratings? Of course Amarillo has the big edge, but listen, Erasmus, we'll bring the difference to Amarillo Thursday.

* * *

Jerry Malin, the sporting editor at Amarillo, rides a horse of another color. Lubbock is favored, according to Jerry's printed point of view. Here is a cross section from one of his latest columns:

* * *

". . . The Westerners are favorites. There is no use anybody denying it. Their record proves it. But the Sandies have never yet been beaten at Butler Field since the name was given to the park. And that's an item. . . .

"The game is squarely up to the Sandies. They have the plays, the experience of several tough games and are playing on their home lot. All these things are in the Sandies' favor. But the Lubbock eleven is a real football team.

"The manner in which the Westerners plowed and ran over the Pampa Harvesters showed clearly that Coach Weldon Chapman has a football team. The kind that wins. The kind that never quits fighting. Even if they are way in the lead. Now, to overcome the handicap in playing the veteran Westerners, the Sandies have get to fight. Many a grid game has been won on sheer fight alone. And it is going to take just that kind of fight for the

See SPYING ON SPORTS, Page 8

A NEW FLORSHEIM CUSTOM LAST

SALE

Of

Florsheim Shoes

$5.95 $7.85 $8.85

A fine shoe—priced within the reach of ALL.

Hogan & Patton

Packard Shoes

Packard shoes have long been favorites of the well dressed man or young man—they are made for men by men of over 50 years experience as fine shoe makers.

Only the finest of materials go into the shoes—only the best and most desirable styles are produced—the group at $6 are those same shoes that sold last year at $10.

Many Styles! All Sizes!

CARTER-HOUSTON DEPARTMENT STORE

"The Best Place To Shop After All"

Santa Claus To Make Personal Visit To Lubbock, South Plains, Dec. 11

Reindeer And All To Come For Big Party

Jolly Old Gent To Look Over Territory And See How Kiddies Are Behaving; Huge Crowd Expected For Visit

OLD Santa Claus himself is going to pay Lubbock and the South Plains a visit to see how the children are behaving and if the stores are making proper preparations for Holiday shopping. He's bringing his sleigh, reindeer and all for a big visit on December 11.

His visit is being sponsored by the Avalanche-Journal newspapers, the publishers believing that a renewal of faith in Santa Claus and his benovelences is wholesome and beneficial to the welfare of any community.

Out of the Ordinary Visitor

The visit of Santa Claus is no ordinary event. On the other hand it is the greatest honor any city can boast of, for what individual, august personage or national figure can vie with the Patron Saint of children when it comes to popularity. And speaking of children we mean old grown up children as well as the little tots, for every man and woman having a spark of love cannot help but thrill at the sentiment which Santa Claus rouses. Yes, men and women, boys and girls, babies and youngsters in Lubbock and for miles around will welcome the glad tidings of Santa's early visit here.

Messenger Dispatched

Older folks, realize that Santa Claus is as close as love but it must be explained to children that to get in touch with him the Avalanche-Journal had to dispatch a trusty messenger to his domain in the Garden of Peace at the Top O' The World. Arrangements to send the messenger were made many months ago and he departed from Lubbock one hot day last summer when boys and girls were thinking more of picnics, vacation gladness, cherry pies and outdoor sports than of Santa Claus and winter winds.

Our messenger was faithful to his task and successful in his endeavors. He found Santa Claus in his castle in the Land Of Peacefulness. Santa Claus welcomed him and took him into his heart. The messenger has sent word back that Santa Claus has accepted our invitation to come here and will arrive on Friday, December 11. The messenger will visit with Santa until his departure for Lubbock and will act as his guide and escort. The messengers name?—Prince Of Love

Messenger Visits Workshop

Prince Of Love also informs us that he has visited Santa's workshop and tomorrow the Avalanche-Journal will tell about this magic house of wonders.

A local committee is organized and will start activities at once to make arrangements to welcome Santa Claus and his contingent. Everybody is urged to spread the glad tidings of this most unusual community event and to begin right now to make preparations to take part in the festivities.

The Avalanche-Journal will carry news items every day to keep everyone informed as to Santa's pilgrimage to our fair city and it is safe to say that the stories will hold the attention of young and old as there will be some very interesting events to report.

Visit Will Attract Crowd

It has only been for the past few years that Santa Claus has been making pre-Christmas visits to cities where he has been invited and in every city or village where he has been welcomed he has been honored by the greatest, largest and most enthusiastic crowds on record.

Santa Claus will not be alone when he comes here. He will bring his "Wife," "Mary" Christmas and many unusual and interesting subjects from the Land of Peacefulness. Our messenger, Prince Of Love will keep us informed as to what we may expect to see when Santa Claus arrives here Friday, December 11.

Actual Reindeer Coming

Of course Santa will bring his actual living reindeer. They will draw his toy laden sleigh right through the streets of Lubbock. Many people have lived many years but have never had an opportunity to see Santa Claus reindeer in real life and children will want to see them again if they have been fortunate enough to have seen them before when Santa has made one of these famous public visits.

Be sure to read the Avalanche-Journal tomorrow as there will be more news about this unusual visitor.

Here's How Santa Claus Will Pay Visit To Lubbock On Friday, December 11

The photo above shows Santa Claus in one of his past visits to cities of the United States. Here is how he will be seen when he visits Lubbock, December 11. This picture shows how tiny the reindeer actually are and the wonderful crowds which will greet Santa everywhere.

Japs Warned

(Continued from Page One)

gation be conducted throughout China proper as well as in Manchuria. The League approved the inquiry so far as Manchuria is concerned.

Clings To Position

Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese delegate, tenaciously clung to his position that evacuation by the Japanese troops be made a prerequisite to any investigation.

The Japanese delegate announced his government was prepared to withdraw its troops to the treaty zone as soon as it was assured property and lives of its nationals were safe.

Japan's proposal for an inquiry covering all China was made at a public meeting of the council. It contained no reference to the Tokyo government's frequently reiterated demand for recognition by China of validity of existing Sino-Japanese treaties.

This omission was looked upon by League officials as an indication Japan was adopting a more conciliatory attitude. Hope was reawakened that a peaceful solution of the conflict might be found.

The meeting was adjourned with the understanding that the Japanese proposal would be put in writing in order that it might be studied by the Chinese delegation.

Dr. Sze explained his government was not opposed to an impartial inquiry but that he could not, he declared, discuss any such proposal unless Japan agreed that hostilities cease immediately and that evacuation begin without delay.

Cotton — Cotton Selling Is Generally Lower

Livestock — Stronger Prices Seen For Cattle

Grain — Grain Is Whirled Up, Down And Up

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21 (AP)—Prices were again slightly fractionary in active trading in today's cotton market. The census bureau's report of total ginnings to November 14 at 14,210,301 running bales was larger than expected but it had little apparent effect on the market. Although cables were better than due the market here eased off 1 to 3 points at the start but promptly recovered 4 points on a steadier opening of stocks. Later prices weakened under rather liberal December liquidation and selling on recurring weakness in stocks and wheat losing 9 to 10 points from the highs but rallied 3 to 5 points at the end on week-end covering. The close was steady, showing net losses for the day of 4 to 5 points.

Official Records

Courts

NINETY-NINTH DISTRICT COURT

Lubbock National Bank vs. J. W. Teal; debt and foreclosure.

COUNTY COURT

Roche Newton and O. W. Ribble vs. Earl Johnson; suit on contract.

Roche Newton and O. W. Ribble vs. Citizens National bank, garnishee and Earl Johnson; garnishment.

Intentions To Wed

Odis Crowder, 27, of Lubbock, and Miss Ida May Wright, 22, of Lamesa.

Marriage Licenses

John Allen and Mrs. W. J. Walker, Raymond Kidd and Miss Lovena Sloan.

Report On Roads

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

Roads throughout South Plains are in fair condition.

Highway No. 127, 21 miles detour from Lubbock to Hockley county, due on account of paving. Road when completed will be 40 feet wide.

Route recommended to Oklahoma City due to detours on U. S. Highway 66 from State road 33 to Dickens, State road 106 and 24 to Seymour, No. 277 from Seymour to Wichita Falls. Route road No. 5 to Denver, Oklahoma same road to Waurika, Oklahoma U. S. highway 81 to Chickasha going to Oklahoma City by way of Amber, Tuttle and New Castle. Paving east to Chickasha definitely stated.

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

Spying On Sports

(Continued From Page 7)

Sandies to win on Thanksgiving Day."

* * *

May we suggest to the Westerners that they have got to fight also. It is not going to be like running over Pampa 32 to 6 nor is it going to be like smothering Snyder or Odessa. It is going to take everything the Westerners have in their systems. There cannot be one minute of slackness or letting up. Amarillo will stage its greatest battle of the year and Coach Blair Cherry has enough reserve strength to make Lubbock look pretty sick if any of the Westerners regulars are not able to play. It's going to be a tight fight with a short stick and the Westerners have got to realize that before they hear the Helium City."

Indiana and Iowa university football teams had not met for 10 years prior to their clash this season.

Short Covering Softens Fall On The Stock Market; Closing Prices Lower

BY JOHN L. COOLEY
Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—Short covering softened the fall of the stock market today but the cushion of buying orders was poorly padded and closing prices averaged lower, notwithstanding a small rise in the rails.

An early advance in wheat stimulated repurchases for the short account and gains of about 1 to 3 points were numerous by the end of the first hour. When wheat broke sharply from the highs, however shares dropped also, although there was a late recovery by both markets. Some of the air pockets in bonds were filled, nevertheless prices there had a spotty appearance. Transactions in stocks totaled 877,178 shares.

U. S. Steel was again actively offered and made a new low at 60, after selling at 63 1-8 or 2 points higher. Supported at the bottom, the industrial leader squeezed back to 60 3-4, making the net loss 1-4.

Hog Feeding

(Continued from Page One)

threshed milo. No. 3 whole hard winter wheat and No. 4 ground hard winter wheat. Both groups receive a protein supplement as follows: 50 per cent tankage, 25 per cent cottonseed meal, 21 per cent alfalfa leaf meal, three per cent bone meal and one per cent mash. Weights were recorded November 18 when the test began.

We use self feeders. The troughs contain plenty of fresh water all the time with the hogs unable to get into the water. Before we started the test we started the pigs for about 24 hours and then gave each one two cc nema capsules to expel worms. We did not want to feed worms but to feed hogs. The feed lots will be cleaned every day.

The animals are fairly evenly divided as to boars and gilts. They are all subject to registration, having been bought from registered breeders.

Home grown feed that is feed grown on the station, will be used in the experiment. Mr. Jones is planning to use his dugout for a smokehouse in the curing.

This experiment is for the benefit of the farmers and I want to say that all farmers interested in hog feeding are invited to come to the station and inspect these animals," the superintendent said. "We want them to see how we feed and how we finish the animals.

"I am anticipating the feeding will last 70 days. That is, some time after the 20th of January to the first of February should see the feeding finished. We will take some of each group and butcher them in order to compare the finished products of the different feeds. In curing we hope to determine the proper means of growing and curing with West Texas mixtures and methods.

Livestock

MIDWESTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 21 (AP)—Cattle trade around the seven markets of the Southwest was featured by strong to higher prices on the few finished steers and yearlings offered with choice weighty steers in Chicago selling up to 12.75. Short fed steers opened the week lower but with end of corn-belt receipts of late last month, most markets reported a full recovery from the early decline and at some centers short feds with weight closed strong to 25 cents more higher. Bulk of medium to good short fed offerings ranged from $ 8.50@9.50 with common grades down to 4.00. Stocker and feeder trade at most points was on a steady to 25 cents lower basis with better stockers clearing from 5.50@6.50. Aggregate receipts were estimated at 39,500 as compared with 221,200 last week.

Tammany Hall

(Continued from Page One)

tween Curry and Garner. Neither divulged their discussion. Garner claimed none of the issues before the party was brought up.

Sees No Horns

"I had never seen one of these animals from Tamammy hall the white haired Texas Democrat said, and I wanted to see what one looked like. I couldn't see any horns or hoofs on him like I had seen in cartoons of the Tammany hall boys.

"Curry appeared to me to be a mighty nice man and a very pleasant gentleman. We didn't talk about any business because our breakfast just lasted about 20 minutes and you can't do much talking and eating in that time."

Although a few southerners are expected to make some personal sacrifices on committee assignments, confidence all the major committees on which southerners rank would go south has been expressed among the house membership.

Texas Leaders

(Continued from Page One)

claring his swing around the district has convinced him the Republicans again will elect a congressman from this district Tuesday.

At Anderson's headquarters it was announced that, as a precaution against illegal voting in many of the precincts, the United States marshal has been requested to assign a number of secret service men to the polls Tuesday. It was pointed out that because a congressman is to be elected, repeating or other election fraud would be a federal offense and subject to severe punishment.

Protection Assured

The campaign committee members said they were given to understand protection would be afforded as required.

There was much scurrying around among candidates Saturday to obtain names to a petition to be filed with applications to get the candidates' names on the ballot. This activity resulted from a report from Austin that former Assistant Attorney General W. A. Keeling had ruled that such a petition was necessary in a similar election in 1913. Some candidates thought such a step was not necessary but, to prevent possible complications, the three leaders in the race got busy immediately with their petitions. Johnson's was taken to Austin Saturday morning, Kleberg's later in the day. Anderson had not sent his petition in at a late hour Saturday.

Grain

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Nov. 21 (AP)—Continued good demand for wheat was reported on the Fort Worth cash grain market today. Sales other combined, as white dragged.

Quotations ranged as follows: Hard winter: No. 1 ordinary to choice 64@65; No. 2 ordinary to choice 63@64; No. 3 ordinary to choice 63@64; No. 4 ordinary to choice 61@62. Red winter: No. 1 ordinary to choice 64@65; No. 2 ordinary to choice 63@64; No. 3 ordinary to choice 61@62; No. 4 ordinary to choice 59@60. Mixed: No. 1 ordinary to choice 64@65; No. 2 ordinary to choice 63@64; No. 3 ordinary to choice 61@62; No. 4 ordinary to choice 59@60. White: No. 1 ordinary to choice 64@65; No. 2 ordinary to choice 63@64; No. 3 ordinary to choice 61@62; No. 4 ordinary to choice 59@60. Durum: No. 1 ordinary to choice 64@65; No. 2 ordinary to choice 63@64; No. 3 ordinary to choice 61@62; No. 4 ordinary to choice 59@60.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 44 1-2@45 1-2. No. 3 mixed 43 1-2@44 1-2. No. 2 yellow nominally 44@45. No. 3 yellow nominally 43@44. No. 2 white nominally 44@45. No. 3 white nominally 43@44.

Oats: No. 2 nominally 40@42. No. 3 nominally 38@40.

Barley: No. 2 nominally 60@62. No. 3 nominally 58@60.

Rye: No. 2 nominally 70@72. No. 3 nominally 68@70.

Grain sorghums: No. 2 milo per 100 lbs. 78@80. No. 3 milo per 100 lbs. 76@78. No. 4 milo per 100 lbs. 74@76. No. 2 feterita per 100 lbs. 78@80. No. 3 feterita per 100 lbs. 76@78. No. 4 feterita per 100 lbs. 74@76. No. 2 red kafir per 100 lbs. 78@80. No. 3 red kafir per 100 lbs. 76@78. No. 4 red kafir per 100 lbs. 74@76.

First Blizzard

(Continued from Page One)

and the temperature had fallen to 18.

Drizzling rain which began at noon continued in Fort Worth, Dallas, Paris, Corsicana, San Antonio and other widely scattered sections of the state.

Clear weather continued to prevail along the coast at Galveston and Port Arthur.

A cold rain was falling at Texarkana and the mercury moved below freezing and the first freeze of the winter was expected.

Mercury Slides

At Longview the skies cleared after an all day downpour and the temperature started downward.

Fair weather prevailed at El Paso. The minimum temperature Saturday was 36. Colder weather was forecast for Sunday night or Monday.

A brisk wind from the north and dropping temperatures late Saturday night were first indication in Lubbock of the approaching cold wave. Temperatures here and on the South Plains were high Saturday reaching a maximum of 66 degrees. Minimum temperature was 40 at Lubbock. Skies had become cloudy at a late hour.

Aged Citizen

(Continued from Page One)

ents, he is survived by three brothers, Harold, Julian and David, his grandfather, D. W. Lawson of Lubbock, and two uncles and one aunt, all of Lubbock.

Bynum-Morgan funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Littlefield Man Buried Thursday

(Special to Avalanche-Journal)

LITTLEFIELD, Nov. 20—Funeral services were held here Thursday for Tom Collins, about 40, who died unexpectedly early Thursday of acute indigestion. Collins was ill only a few hours. He is survived by his widow and two children. Mrs. Collins is an instructor in the Littlefield schools.

R. O. Lancaster of Vanceboro, N. C., made a net profit of $342 from eight acres of oats this season.

Results Of Boy Scout Survey Held In City Are Announced On Saturday

MORE than 270 Lubbock boys, of scout age or eligible to become members next year, wish to become Boy Scouts, according to a survey made in the junior high, the Dupre the Central ward and Sanders schools last week. Figures of the check-up were released Saturday at the scout office.

The survey, in addition to determining the boys who wished to become scouts, also investigated Sunday school attendance, number of ex-scouts in the schools and occupations of their parents. It revealed that of the 411 boys questioned, only 34 did not attend some Sunday school.

The First Baptist church led in Sunday school attendance, with 61; the First Methodist was second with 38 and the Church of Christ third with 26. Only 61 boys said they did not wish to become scouts. Many of this group said their parents objected, or they would like to join the organization.

"This survey shows what a wonderful opportunity the churches here have to get their boys closer to church work by adding scout troops and putting them under the supervision of the Sunday school," said Executive D. T. Jennings. "The Boy Scout movement is as logical a part of the church work as the young peoples' departments or the Sunday school. Boys who regularly go to church for troop meetings usually become interested and take active roles in other divisions of church work."

A total of 172 boys, between the ages of 12 and 14, indicated a desire to become scout members. Of the 114 boys 11 and 12, only eight did not wish to be scouts.

Abernathy Show

(Continued from Page One)

Johnston; pullet, T. A. Williams; young pen, T. A. Williams.

Barred Plymouth rocks: Cockrel G. H. Selke; cock, G. H. Selke; pullets, J. D. Webb; hen, G. H. Selke.

White Orpingtons: Young pen, E. C. Williams; hen, E. C. Williams.

Buff Orpingtons: Old pen, Atto Curry; pullet, H. E. Rantz.

White Leghorns: Young pen, J. T. Brooks; pullet, J. W. Brooks; hen, C. O. Anderson.

White Minorcas: Cockrel Ed Hardin; hen, Ed Hardin.

White Cornish: Old pen, young pen, cock and hen, all won by A. Cope.

Dark Cornish: Old pen and young pen won by C. C. Powell, cock, cockrel and pullet all won by Luther Eason.

Red-breasted game: Old pen, C. C. Powell; young pen and pullets, won by L. Rea.

White giants: Young pen, N. C. Hix; cockrel, W. E. Katyjowsky; pullet and old pen, N. C. Hix.

Rhode Island reds: Old pen, G. C. Pierce; young pen, H. H. Selke; hen, Clay Petit; pullets, Clay Petit; young pair, Fritz Fuchs; old pair, Jack Camp.

Burbon red turkeys: Old pen young tom and young hen, H. E. Anderson.

Bronze turkeys: Old tom, hen and young pen, J. J. Vineyard.

White Pekin ducks: Duck, J. J. Vineyard.

Golden sea-bright bantams: Old pair, Ed Hardin.

Buff cochin bantams: Hen, Millburn Pool.

Melle-Fleur bantams: Hen, Otis Reed.

Spangled Hamburg bantams: Young pen, Herman Pre.

Light Brahma bantams: Hen, C. C. Buske.

Mallard duck: Duck, J. J. Vineyard.

New Zealand red rabbits: Doe, Earl Crow; buck and young pen, Harriet Anderson; junior doe, Millburn Pool.

New Zealand white rabbits: Doe and junior buck, Otis Reed.

Flemish giant: Young pair, Edgar Struve.

Mexican blue rabbits: Buck and doe, Herbert Hudson.

Chinchilla: Buck, Verl Bailey; doe U. S. Jones, young pen, Millburn Pool.

Rabbit sweepstakes.

Chinchilla: Senior doe, Loren Ness; junior doe, Rudolph Richter; junior buck, Rudolph Richter; buck, Marion Toler.

New Zealand whites: Doe, Loren Ness; junior doe, Edward Anderson; junior pair, R. C. Patterson.

Flemish white: Junior doe, F. O. Allen.

New Zealand white: Senior doe and pair, James Edward Brown.

Double Slaying

(Continued from Page One)

sult her, the officer added.

The sheriff advanced the theory Sheridan was one of three men, including Harris, who went to Smith's home Thursday night, menaced members of his family with shotguns, and forced Smith to go with them for "a ride."

"After killing Smith, Harris became afraid," the sheriff said. "We believe he killed the negro then, acting on the theory that 'dead men tell no tales'."

Mrs. Harris, 32, and pretty, was held as a material witness.

Imprisonment was no new thing for Harris. Old timers here recalled the slaying of E. Biondi in 1929 and Harris' subsequent conviction and 21 year sentence for the murder in 1919. The prosecution contended Harris lured Biondi from his home on the pretext of selling him liquor and then shot and robbed him.

Former Governor Alf Taylor pardoned Harris because of his friendship for Governor Harris with whom he served in the senate.

Lubbock Deer Hunters Are Bringing Home The Goods

Dr. I. E. Barr returned late Friday from the Davis Mountain area with one of the largest bucks shot there this season. The deer a ten-pointer weighed about 300 pounds.

Several other deer also came in Friday night or early Saturday. A. B. Davis brought in an eight-pointer. He and Dr. Barr brought down their deer near Fort Davis. Fred Stanton, Joe Chism and Dwain Gaither brought in several white-tail deer from Llano county.

NEWS BRIEFS

Rev. C. A. Bickley, presiding elder of the M. E. church, south, for the Lubbock district, will preach his first sermon of the new conference year Sunday night in the Lorenzo M. E. church.

Rev. W. E. Fry, of the Baptist Bible chair at Tech, will preach at Seagraves today at both the morning and evening services.

County Agent D. F. Eaton and R. N. McClain, his assistant, aided members of the J. Lee Tubbs family in cutting up and canning a beef Saturday.

James Beaty, a negro, was charged with shoplifting in justice court Saturday. Complaint was filed by a store manager after the man allegedly took a pair of unionalls. Bond was set at $100 by Justice H. K. Porter and trial set Monday.

Ginning Total

(Continued from Page One)

7,471 bales of cotton had been ginned in Crosby county this season.

2,359 AT MATADOR

MATADOR, Nov. 21—Special—Ginnings up to Wednesday noon of the three gins here amounted to 2,359 bales. The Spears gin reported 1,120 bales, the West Texas 4 and the Farmers 835 bales.

INCREASE SEEN

LITTLEFIELD, Nov. 21—Special—The compress here up to Wednesday night had handled 3[illegible] 100 bales of this year's crop. [illegible] and they had handled 20,0[illegible] Compared this up to the time has handled 9,915 bales.

YOUTH INJURED

[illegible] Nov. 21 (AP)—Way[illegible] son of boy, w[illegible] hospital from [illegible] injured accide[illegible]

Pre- THANKSGIVING SALE Pre-

OF LADIES'

BEAUTIFULLY FUR-TRIMMED

Winter Coats

Ladies of Lubbock and the South Plains! Here are the latest style winter coats in very popular materials and furs that we are offering right now in mid-season at prices you would expect to pay in January. We bought heavy, and we have the coats in a wide selection of both styles and sizes. . . . You are sure to find your liking . . . and we know you will appreciate the saving. Select from one of these groups!

Group No. 1

$6.95

Group No. 2

$10.95

Group No. 3

$13.95

Ladies' Novelty

Shoes

Novelty dress shoes for women and misses that are correct in style, leather and price. . . . Just imagine being able to select the world's best make of shoes as low as $1.95. This is a most exceptional offer but as always it is in line with our policy of value giving. . . . Act today!

$1.95 And Up

Clothing Dry Goods Shoes Ready-to-Wear Millinery

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE EVERYTHING FOR THE FAMILY

HODGES BROS.

HIGH IN QUALITY LOW IN PRICE

Hardware Implements Tractors Windmills Feed Mill Groceries

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

Positively, West Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

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

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

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

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

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

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Combined Rates:

Minimum words per insertion, 10.
One insertion, per word 4c
Two insertions, per word 6c
Three insertions, per word 7c
Seven insertions, per word 12c
Thirty insertions, per word 45c

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

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

PHONE 13 or 14

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

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rate.

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

Classified Advertising accepted until 8:30 A. M. on week days and 6:30 P. M. on Saturdays, and all advertising received after 8:30 P. M. will be placed under "Too Late To Classify."

For classified display advertising information.

PHONE 13 or 14
TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3—Lost and Found

FOUND

—10 days ago, cream colored Jersey cow with halter about 8 years old. Three miles south on Highway 9. Earnest Vogel, Route 6. Pay for ad and get cow.

4—Personal Notices

Have Your TUBES And SET Analyzed FREE By Experts

Just Call Us—

PIONEER Radio Shop
2340 19th Street
Phone 2412

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

"WE'RE FOR YOU WESTERNERS"

FOR CORRECT TIME CALL

2700

TECH TIME SERVICE

"Health Is at Your Door"

CHIROPRACTIC

For you to say there is nothing to it just means that there is one thing that you surely do not know. Others are getting well through our NATURAL METHODS, and so you can "Just Believe It, or Not". If you want to suffer, that's your business, if you want it STOPPED, THAT'S MY BUSINESS.

Examinations free. We don't ask questions.

T. A. McILROY
(Chiropractor)
216 Leader Bldg.
(Lady Attendant)
Phone: Office 930
Residence: 2247-W

4-B—Travel Opportunities

LUBBOCK TRAVEL BUREAU

Share Expenses Plan
References Required
909 1-2 Broadway Room 3 Phone 1461

WANTED 2 passengers to Oklahoma City Saturday. Share expense. References exchanged. Phone 1714.

WANTED Two passengers to Austin Tuesday. Share expense. Phone 9572.

Car owners can save traveling expenses.
REGISTER NOW
Passengers can save approximately one-half.
Register your car if you have room for one or more to favor the Tech students for Thanksgiving trip.
CARS FOR California, Oklahoma City, Dallas and Fort Worth.
SHARE EXPENSE PLAN
References Required
909 1-2 Broadway Room 3. Phone 1461

5—Mattress & Upholstering

Repairing and Refurnishing
HAWES MATTRESS & UPHOLSTERING CO.
509 Broadway Phone 363

6—Beauty Parlors

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Beauty Parlors

Go To The
HILTON BEAUTY SALON
For your next Beauty work.
Under new management with the best operators available.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE
$1.48
(Shampoo and set included)

We are not sacrificing quality for price.

Every Permanent Wave is Absolutely GUARANTEED

Shampoo 25c
Finger Wave 25c
Marcel 25c

BAILEY BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 2211 1630 15th St.

8—Business For Sale

WELL located filling station for sale. Priced right. Call 9532.

FOR SALE: Filling station and grocery store, 4 miles northeast of Lubbock on Highway 24. J. R. Thompson, owner.

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

NOT A SPECIAL
Hats, Cleaned and Blocked, 75c
Location Permanent—Time Unlimited
Satisfaction Guaranteed
SOUTH PLAINS HATTERS
910 13th St. Phone 2018

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

READ...

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

To Buy, Sell, Trade, or Lease Anything—
Use
Avalanche-Journal WANT-ADS
Phone 13 or 14

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

Not A Special

HATS
Cleaned & Blocked
75c
Time Unlimited
Location Permanant
Satisfaction Guaranteed

South Plains Hatters
910 13th St.
Phone 2018

Kuie
THE TAILOR
SUITS
Cleaned & Pressed
50c
Cash & Carry
1412 Broadway

12-A—Washing Wanted

HOME laundry service. Bring laundry to 1809 19th St., or call Mrs. D. W. Fortenberry.

FOR QUALITY LAUNDRYING — Call Harvey and Brimlee. Phone 2248. 2102 Ave. G.

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

We Can DYE For You NOW

We have added a complete dyeing department to our institution, and can please you, no matter how large or small the job.

SUITS
Cleaned & Pressed
50c
Cash & Carry

SPECIAL
NOTICE TO LADIES
DRESSES and COATS
Cleaned and Pressed
50c
And Up

Look your wardrobe over and let us have those coats and dresses for a special "Clean Up" before Thanksgiving.

Note—We have one of the most complete alteration and repair departments in West Texas.

BRAY'S
Bill Bray, Owner
2436 19th Phone 1878

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

LET US DYE FOR YOU

Look through your wardrobe and pick out those light colored suits and dresses and let us dye them into popular fall and winter colors.

OUR DYE SERVICE IS COMPLETE

SUITS
Cleaned and Pressed
50c
Cash and Carry

HATS
Cleaned and Pressed
$1.00

LUBBOCK TAILORING CO.

IT'S YOUR LOOKS THAT COUNT

We can rejuvenate your suit or your dress and make them look like new. Let us save you the price of a new suit or dress.

OUR FREE SERVICE INCLUDES

All minor repairs and buttons sewed on, free of charge.

All Work Guaranteed

COLLEGE TAILORS
1109 College Ave.
Phone 1696

DON'T MISS THE BARGAINS IN BEDROOM SUITES AT SPIKES BROS. FURNITURE CO., THIS WEEK.

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

STINSON'S
"Where Dyeing & Cleaning Is An Art"
SUITS
Cleaned & Pressed
50c
Cash & Carry

Special
Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays
DAMP WASH
3c PER LB.
MINIMUM BUNDLE 50c
HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED 75c
LUBBOCK LAUNDRY CO.
PHONE 614

We Originate—
—Not Imitate
QUALITY
Our Business Is Good
FOLLOW THE CROWD

Suits
Cleaned and Pressed
25
Cents
Cash and Carry

Plain Dresses
Cleaned and Pressed
35c & Up
Cash and Carry

Mr. Farmer—
We will trade cleaning and pressing for canned products or eggs.

ALLEN TAILORS
Between Main and 10th
On Avenue Q

11-B—Locksmiths and Welding

A. F. (GUS) HERZET
Welding, Auto and Tractor Repair
We Can Weld Anything
But "A Broken Heart and the Break of Day." 909 10th St.

DON'T MISS THE BARGAINS IN BEDROOM SUITES AT SPIKES BROS. FURNITURE CO., THIS WEEK.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No. 641 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday night each month.
A. M. LOGAN, W. M.
J. N. MOORE, Sec'y.

THE MORE SIGNS VINCES

Special Conclave Lubbock Commandery No. 60 K. T. ... in the Masonic hall ... evening. ... will be ... All Sir Knights are requested to ... present.
A. D. MONTGOMERY, Commander
E. A. ... Recorder

Floral and Nursery

SEASON OPENS

...st received a fresh ...load of nice ...tment of

EVERGREENS
PLANT NOW
PRICES REDUCED

BAKER BROS. NURSERY
...lesale and Retail
...J. Simpson, Mgr.
...15th and Ave. H

...bearing papershell pecan, peach, ...shape fig; strawberry plants, etc. ...ers conditions right. New catalog. ...ree. Bass Papershell Pecan Co. ...on, Miss.

...st and Found

...Gent's black billfold. Keep purse ...ney and return cards and papers ...rom Bros. Jewelers. Please!

...astern Star Ring. Liberal Reward. G. L. Davis, Sudan, Texas.

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

...D—Black bald face Shetland ...out 2 weeks ago. Phone 2638. ...ooms.

...gauge Winchester pump. Brown ...ze. Between Ralls and Lubbock. ...ward. Phone 39.

...Lone billfold containing cards, ...and important papers of value to ...except owner thereon identified. ...kopeks as reward, return the ...the Avalanche-Journal, and no ...asked.

...by the "For Rent" sign, when ...ad goes up in these columns.

...ween Levelland, Lubbock a con... Salvation Army, Lubbock.

HAIR CUT
25c
Effective Now

Four Chairs

Best of Workmen

PALACE Barber Shop
Palace Theater Building

MOST COMMODITIES ARE LOWER IN PRICE
TRIPLOIL
—cost only 30c per gallon and $1.75 for 5 gallons. This is quality oil at the present commodity price level. Why pay more? Let us drain your crank case.
LUBBOCK TRIPLOIL CO.
909 10th St. Lubbock, Texas

AUCTIONEER, ready to sell your farm equipment, stock, or dry goods. Call L. T. Bledsoe, Ropesville, Texas. Phone 27-J.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 to buy, sell or exchange anything, use of 14.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Look Nice
For
Thanksgiving
In a
Clean Suit Or a
Clean Frock

Let us clean and press your suit or dress, for Thanksgiving. Our service is unexcelled.

TECH BEAT SIMMONS
WESTERNERS BEAT THE SANDIES

SUITS
Cleaned And Pressed
50c
CITY TAILORS
A. L. Hawkins, Owner
1310 Broadway

12—Woman's Column

DRESSMAKING

Excellent sewing at depression prices.

See
MRS. WILSON
720 Ave. K.

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted Male

MEN wanted ... spare time ... Write The Ajax Co., 370 Fifth Ave., New York.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME

... Colo.

WANTED ... Write D. ... Colo.

14—Situations Wanted

MUST EARN ROOM AND BOARD

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

DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE
Phone 335

EXPERIENCED male stenographer desires whole or part-time work. Phone 127.

MIDDLE aged lady wants housekeeping or quilting. 1695 Ave. G.

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

EXPERIENCED young lady desires housework or care for children. References. Phone 1966-J.

UNENCUMBERED lady wants work in motherless home. Box 10, care Avalanche.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wants employment. Good references. Phone 2026.

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments

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

REAL INVESTMENT COMPANY
Both Bonds, City and Farm Loans
1313½ AVENUE J. Phone 688

To buy, sell or exchange anything, use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 or 14.

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & investments

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

DON'T WAIT!

LET ONE OF OUR REPRESENTATIVES EXPLAIN OUR POLICIES

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

THE SIGN OF GOOD INSURANCE
McCELVEY & ROBERDS
INSURANCE BONDS
308-10 Myrick Building Phone 1111

MOST FRIENDS
"Say It with Flowers"
FRIEND PROVIDENT
'Says It with a Check'

... October 28, 1931
... Agent
... Life and Accident Ins. Co.
Lubbock, Texas

... DESLEY D. CONE

RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED

Life, Health and Accident protection in one contract for one premium. Standard risk age 35, quarterly premium of only $25.10 provides $5,000.00 for natural death; additional indemnity for accidental death; $100.00 monthly for loss of time from injuries or sickness; and increased pay for hospital loss, operations, or nurse services. Others in proportion.

"OLD LINE, LEGAL RESERVE"

One of the Oldest and Strongest

Established 1887

AGENTS WANTED

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

CALVIN HENSON
General Agent

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

16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Cash in 10 minutes
LEFTWICH-NORTON FINANCE COMPANY
"A Home Institution"
1308 Broadway Phone 202
Located across street from the Lubbock Sanitarium

AUTO LOANS
Any amount, twelve months to pay. Low rates. Prompt service. (Out-of-town loans solicited.
NOLAN E. WHITLOW
410 Myrick Bldg. Phone 613

FINANCIAL

16-A—Automobile Loans

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

AUTO LOANS
Prompt, Courteous, Confidential Service
GUY L. McAFEE
Insurance—Loans—Bonds
1013 Texas Ave. Phone 894

AUTO LOANS
QUICK SERVICE
Notes refinanced, more money advanced, also small loans, $10 to $75.
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1208 Texas Ave. Phone 261

WANTED: Camping bed, stove, tables, chairs. Phone 9006-F-4.

WANT TO LEASE

... good filling station in small town or in country. Must be on state highway. Write—

E. T. CALDWELL,
Abernathy, Texas

16-B—Money to Loan,

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

MISCELLANEOUS

17-A—Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED: Windmill and tower, cheap for cash. 2417 13th street.

18—Furniture For Sale

DON'T MISS THE BARGAINS IN BEDROOM SUITES AT SPIKES BROS. FURNITURE CO., THIS WEEK.

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

MORGAN FURNITURE SHOP
2215 19th Street
We exchange upholstering and repair work for
SECOND HAND FURNITURE
Phone 2418

LEAVING town. Have dining room suite, chest and 2 gas heaters to sell. Call at 2007 26th.

MORGAN FURNITURE SHOP

2215 19th Street

We upholster, repair and refinish furniture.

18 Years Experience

PHONE 2418

Have All Kinds of FURNITURE For Sale

At Sacrifice Price

Living Room Suite, Dining Room Suite, Bedroom Suite, Breakfast Set, Day Bed, Victor Victrola, Rugs, Gas Range and Heaters.

2223 16th St. Phone 1690-J

TECH FURNITURE CO.

Used large gas range $8.50. New walnut bedroom suites $45.00. Used walnut gate leg extension table and 6 chairs, $120.00 suites, our price $45.00. Used go-cart same as new, $5.00. We pay cash for your second-hand furniture. Your Credit is good. 19th and College. Phone 2114.

19—Livestock For Sale

A-1 Jersey heifer with calf month old. Bargain. 1720 27th.

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

BABY CHICKS
7c
AND UP
Custom Hatching—Feeds—Produce
HANNSZ ELECTRIC HATCHERY
613 Broadway Phone 813

20-A—Radios

6 TUBE battery radio for trade or sale. 2108 7th St.

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE

—six-column Burrough portable adding machine. Practically new, but will sell at bargain. See—

DOWELL
At Commercial Hotel

Tune In the Daily Program from

STATION

W-A-N-T A-D-S

Everyone who has a real message broadcasts over this station. Imagine! In one day you've offered good used cars, beautiful apartments, jobs, musical instruments, dogs, small businesses, etc., etc., etc. Whoever has something to sell, or trade, or to buy, whoever has lost something or found something, whoever wishes to employ or be employed will tell you all about it in the—

Avalanche-Journal

W-A-N-T A-D-S

Phone Ad-taker, 13 or 14

MISCELLANEOUS

19—Livestock For Sale

Why Buy Used Furniture?

NOW
You Can Buy
BRAND NEW FURNITURE
At Approximately The Same Cost

And in many instances, less than used prices.

100 BRAND NEW DRESSERS that sold for twice the amount can now be bought for $7.45, $8.45, $9.45.

Walnut and Golden Oak. Large plate mirrors.

NEW 45 POUND MATTRESS
$2.95

No. 2 Galvanized Tub 49c
No. 3 Galvanized Tub 59c

You should come down Monday, sure!

PLAINS Furniture Co.
909 13th Street

DON'T MISS THE BARGAINS IN BEDROOM SUITES AT SPIKES BROS. FURNITURE CO., THIS WEEK.

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE

... and engine. All ... on terms or exchange for mules.

C. H. SMITH
Phone ...

... GAUGE Brooding ... $15 cash. ... Phone ...

FOR SALE: ... Phone ... 2215 25th.

MULES FOR SALE

... WARD
... Journal.

... or trade for light car.

22—Wanted to Buy

... A-1 ... with 12" bunks.

22-A—Wanted to Trade

... Phone ...

FOR TRADE: ... acreage ... Lubbock. Phone ...

... Cooper Ave.

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

WOOD ... entrance. Close ...

ROOM ... Reasonable. ...

NICELY furnished ... Board by day or week. 822 ...

ROOM and board ... Rates by day, couples ... 1046 ...

ROOM and board ... meal a day. 2206 ...

23-A—Business Property For Rent

STORE room partly ... for garage ... Furnished apartments in connection. Cheap rent. 612 ...

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

MODERN 4 room apartment house furnished. Cheap rent. 812 13th St.

NICELY furnished 5 room, B. H. duplex, 2 blocks from College. Garage. 2102 13th.

NICELY furnished 5 room house. College Ave. and 15th St. Call at 2419 19th.

RENTALS

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

5 ROOM house 1620 8th. $15. Phone 1210-W.

5 ROOM brick. Shades furnished. $17.50. 1921 27th St. Phone 1016-W.

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

5-ROOM modern house for rent. Close in. Phone 1196.

5 ROOM house, 6 blocks south Senior High. Reconditioned. Box 202, Ralls, Texas.

FOR RENT: Modern 5 room brick veneer and garage. 2122 9th street.

MODERN 6 rooms. Nicely decorated. Close in. 1520 Ave. K.

HOUSE for rent, 5 rooms, bath, location 1004 Ave. W. Phone 1196 or 1572.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

NICE FRONT BEDROOM

Prices reasonable. Prefer two ladies. On paved street, near boarding house. Phone 933-M, or call at 2205 19th street.

FURNISHED southeast bedroom, all modern conveniences, with or without garage. 2131 12th. Phone 1014.

NICE bedroom. Private entrance, close in. Phone 1678.

FRONT bedroom for rent. Private entrance. Cheap. 1611 13th St. Phone 561-J.

26—Furnished Apartments

NEW 4 room furnished apartment, close in. $18.50. 1462 9th.

2 FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, or bedroom, close in. Bills paid. 909 Ave. M.

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

FIVE-ROOM furnished brick duplex, on pavement, close in, near schools. Phone 1072-W.

RENTALS

26—Furnished Apartments

Rentals

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

"Give us your listings"

L. H. HOLT
Phone 1974 or 2205
215 Conley Bldg.

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

THREE rooms and bath, steam heat and water furnished. $20.00. Phone 1461.

3 ROOM furnished duplex. Garage. Couple preferred. 2219 18th. 2287-J.

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

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

FURNISHED downstairs brick duplex. 605-B College Ave. Phone 276-W.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Near schools. 1810 15th St.

FURNISHED apartment and front bedroom. Phone 1794. 1420 10th.

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

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

YOUR money's worth. Nicely furnished brick duplex. Frigidaire, bills paid. 1305 19th. Phone 1411-J.

... FURNISHED ... 1015 17th St.

WARM 2-room apartment, ... furnished. $14. 1211 Ave. N.

NICELY furnished 4 room, also 3 room, bath. Frigidaire. Garage. Phone ...

FURNISHED 2 room apartment. Near Tech. 2201 8th St. Phone 1383-J.

... ROOM furnished duplex. Garage. Couple preferred. 2219 18th. 226.

THREE furnished ... age. 1912 Texas Ave.

TWO THREE ... Bills paid. Adults. 2004 Ave. M.

2 ROOM furnished ... Garage. 1420 Ave. M.

ONE TWO or three rooms. Outside entrance. 902 Ave. Q.

2 ROOM furnished ... entrance. Bills paid. 1811 Ave. N.

2 ROOM apartment. Private bath and back entrance. 1968 8th.

BRICK DUPLEX

Unfurnished, east side. ... Nicely finished inside ... Call ... 605-W.

SMALL furnished apartment. Close. Bills paid. $16 per month. 1417 19th.

... ROOM furnished apartment. Frigidaire. Bills paid. 2501 22nd.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

FOUR room apartment. Bath. Close in. 1319 Broadway. $20.00. See T. W. Sawyer.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
1219-B Avenue N
In A Door Best ... Reasonable
W. B. POWELL
Phone ... Office 901 Res. ...

SOUTH ... 4 room, unfurnished duplex. Garage. $15. ... Ave. N.

3 MODERN 3 room duplex apartments. Stucco, garage. $10, $14, $15. B. Phone 691-W.

DUPLEX ... 2221 19th. Ave. ... Price reasonable to responsible party. Phone ...

L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
Hilton Hotel Bldg.
Phones 262 1214 M

27-A—Farms For Rent

FOR RENT: 5 acres, well improved, close in. See P. B. Acuff, 1909 7th.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

REPOSSESSED HOMES

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

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

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

P. H. SAMMONS
207 Leader Bldg. Phone 707

FOR SALE OR TRADE

6-ROOM English brick, 2300 block on 16th St.

7-ROOM brick veneer, 2300 block on 8th St. We won't be hard to trade with.

PHONE 365

DON'T MISS THE BARGAINS IN BEDROOM SUITES AT SPIKES BROS. FURNITURE CO., THIS WEEK.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

HOUSES
HOUSES
HOUSES
HOUSES HOUSES HOUSES HOUSES HOUSES HOUSES HOUSES

RE-POSSESSED HOUSES

The Loan Company says these houses must be sold at once. We will sell them at a sacrifice to responsible people.

All Houses have been re-conditioned

"PRACTICALLY NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED"

Balance in monthly Payments

The Price and Location Are the Things That Count

207 Leader Bldg., Phone 707
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE THESE HOMES

P. H. SAMMONS

FOR SALE OR TRADE

... $14,000 5-room residence on ... Broadway Addition. Basement ... Cheap for cash ... interest, place or acreage ...

BOX B L N
Avalanche-Journal

TODAY'S BARGAINS

One big ... house on Broadway, that cost ... $12,500; now ... 50%. One eight-room ... Price ... $6,000. Two ... $2700 each. ... $2,500 cash, ... on 14th ... Price $3,750. All these homes can be had on easy terms.

T. W. SAWYER
Phone 288

BARGAIN

... best ... offered in Lubbock ... the money and a great ... $4,500.00 and ... $750 cash. To ... Price $3,750.

T. W. SAWYER
Phone 288

TODAY'S BARGAINS

... 5-room, brick, ... house and ... garage on ... Price $4,000.00, cash $500.00, ba...

... 5-room, ... home and ... Price $2500.00, cash $300.00 ba...

... improved, ... homes ... for balance ... on town to ... party.

T. W. SAWYER
Phone 288

LEAVING TOWN

... of the offices ... brick and ... plaster ... income ... Will make ... sell ... H. F. Hoffman at 2001 24th street.

Home Bargains

... of the offices of ... have just been in Lubbock and ... the prices on ... homes to the ... bottom. Good ... frame ... payment at $150.00 ... Large ... frame ... extra ... $1000.00 ...

Nice modern ... room ... at ... $1500.00 ...

Large six-room ... extra well located ... extra ... $1500.00 ...

Nice five-room ... brick at $2500.00 ...

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

GREEN BROS.
Hotel Lubbock Building Phone 146

SACRIFICE

Beautiful new ... brick veneer home. ... Between College ... and Ave. Q, on ... street. Five rooms, oak floors ... sub-floor. Best construction, shingle ... Only 6 months old. Make price of ... with down payment of $900.00. ... 2494-J or 446. Write Box No. X-45, ... Journal.

33—Real Estate

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

FOR TRADE

—furnished apartment house for land; Improved farm lands for hardware. Have cash buyer for a good big ranch. If it is a bargain. Will pay you to see us if you have anything for trade. Two room house for rent.

GAMBLE REALTY CO.
First Natl. Bank Bldg.
Phones: 2070, Res.: 1262-J

FOR SALE

—lot 7, Block 65, Crest Lawn addition in Lubbock. Will sacrifice for $100.00. Write Box 178, Dallas, Texas.

AUTOMOBILES

34—Wanted Automobiles

USED CARS WANTED

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

C. D. KEEVER
907 10th Street Phone 1020

SPOT CASH for light used car, if a bargain. 1905 17th.

35—Automobiles For Sale

Used Car Sale

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

COLLINS & GARRETT FINANCE CO.
1113 Ave. J and 1010 Ave. J

1929 CHEVROLET coach for sale. 1909 17th street.

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

36—Garages

NOTICE!

Oldsmobile Owners

SPECIAL
On Tuning Your Car

Grind valves, clean carbon, clean and adjust carburetor, ignition, and grease your car for only

$5.00

We have the best equipped shop on the South Plains.

Other automobile repairing priced in proportion.

We want you to visit our shop—and see our equipment and work.

"Ask about our work."

John M. Pyte

At Davis Bros. Oldsmobile
1105-7 Main St. Phone

LEGAL NOTICES

39—Legal Notices

NOTICE OF BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE

In the District Court of the United States, For the Northern District of Texas, The Matter of Bruce Edward ... Bankrupt, No. 137 in Bankruptcy. OFFICE OF REFEREE. Lubbock, Texas, November 20, 1931. Notice is hereby given that Bruce Edward Gentry of the County of Lubbock and district aforesaid, did, on the ... day of November, 1931, file in the office of said Court, at Lubbock, his petition setting up that he has been before duly adjudged a bankrupt under the act of Congress approved July ... that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the Court touching his bankruptcy, and praying for full discharge from all debts provable against his estate in bankruptcy, and such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

On considering the above mentioned petition, It is ordered that any creditor who has proved his claim, and other parties in interest, if they desire to oppose the discharge prayed for in said petition, shall, on or before the 21st day of December, 1931, file with the Referee in the Lubbock Division of said district, their objections in writing of their opposition to the discharge in the above entitled cause.

W. D. GUITAR
Referee in Bankruptcy

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

Internationally Famous Ben Greet Shakesperian Players To Appear Here, Dec. 2 In Two Dramas At High School

During the past three seasons more than a million Shakespearean lovers have witnesses performances by the internationally famous Ben Greet Players, who are scheduled to appear again in Lubbock on Wednesday, Dec. 2nd, at the new High School Auditorium under the personal direction of that noted actor and producer, Sir Phillip Ben Greet. These well known English players are coming to Lubbock at the special invitation of Texas Tech.

It has been said Sir Phillip Ben Greet has found, or rather retained the only perfect method of playing the Shakespearean dramas. He plays them with the same effects that were available during the time of the Bard of Avon.

The company includes 18 English players, among whom is one of the best known English actors, Russell Thorndike, who will be seen here in the parts of Sir Toby in "Twelfth Night," at the matinee performance, and Marcus Brutus in "Julius Caesar" at night, the two plays selected by Texas Tech.

SIR PHILLIP BEN GREET

Murder Trial Is Scheduled

itson Lambert, Negro, Likely To Be Called Into Court To Face Charge; Civil Docket Will Be Called

Pitson Lambert, negro, charged th murder in connection with the tal shooting of another negro Oct. will be tried in 99th district urt this week, probably Monday. J. E. McKnight, 50, died of rifle llet wounds about 24 hours after was shot while he and a negro i driver were driving on a Lubck street. Lambert was arrested d told Assistant District Attorey Burton S. Burks that he fired o the moving automobile because he believed his life in danger. No other criminal cases are set by dge Clark M. Mullican for 99th rt this week, but others may be d. Mr. Burks said Saturday. il work is expected to complete docket, including Fidelity & posit company vs. Citizens Nal bank, Raby vs. Hallmark and ers vs. Teal, the last being a -jury case.

udge Homer L. Pharr of 72nd dist court, who heard criminal es last week has set civil jury s this week.

ases docketed in his court are ll vs. Abell; First National bank Barwise, Hale vs. Western Union Co.; Brinamaid Co. vs. Myrick. ity Trust company vs. Willi, Stockstill vs. Martin Baking pany; Minnie Slaughter Veal vs. nett, Talley vs. Korn.

bout one-half of the population Prance is engaged in agricul pursuits.

LEGAL NOTICES

—Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE
STATE OF TEXAS,
TY OF LUBBOCK.

reas, by virtue of an execution issued out of the Justice Court of Precinct Duchesne County, Texas on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 6th of July A. D. 1931, in favor of Roy arkey and L. A. Hindman and st Leon Markey, No. 1134 on the t of said Court, and to me as directed and delivered, I did, on nd day of November A. D. 1931 at ock p. m. levy upon the following bed tracts and parcels of land situ in Lubbock County, Texas, and be to Leon Markey, to-wit: Tract of the J. D. Markey subdivision of a of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 7, in Block B, k County, Texas, as same is of in the Deed Records of Lubbock , Texas, described as follows: Beg at a point in the E. line of said of Sec. 7, a distance of approxi 873 feet S. of the N. E. corner for E. Corner of this tract, same be the S. E. corner of Tract No. 4, S. 101 feet to S. E. corner of this Thence W. at 40 feet pass iron pipe, approximately 726 feet to intersec with S. fence line of Ft. W. and D. Co. right of way, Thence North along with said fence line to W. corner of Tract No. 5, Thence proximately 840 feet to the place nning and containing 1.9 acres of on the 1st day of December, A. D. ing the first Tuesday of said between the hours of 10 o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day Court House door of Lubbock Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I er for sale and sell at public auc r cash, all the right, title and in of the said Leon Harkey, in and to operty.

ss my hand, this the 6th day of er A. D. 1931.

WADE HARDY
riff of Lubbock County, Texas.
ILL EARNEST, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE
TATE OF TEXAS
OF LUBBOCK

reas, by virtue of an Order of Sale, ued out of the Justice Court of Prec t No. 1, Lubbock County, Texas, judgment rendered in said Court on 1st day of October, A. D. 1931 in r, M. M. Coleman and against Hurley, No. 4868 on the Docket of rt, and to me, as Sheriff, directed delivered, I did, on the 17th day ber, A. D. 1931, at 4 o'clock p. m. e the following described tracts cels of land situated in Lubbock Texas, and belonging to Belle B. o-wit: Lots 9, 10 and 11 in Block e Original town of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, on the 1st day of A. D. 1931, being the first day of said month, between the hours lock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. day, at the Court House door of County, Texas, in the town of I will offer for sale and sell at uction, for cash, all the right, interest of the said Belle B. n and to said property.

my hand, this the 7th day of , A. D. 1931.

WADE HARDY,
ff of Lubbock County, Texas.
LL EARNEST, Deputy.

TICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

, by virtue of an order of sale ued of the 99th District Court of County, Texas, on a judgment in said court on the 3rd day of . D., 1931 in favor of the said Building and Loan Association st the said E. L. Hope, No. 4741 decree of said court, I did, on the of November, A. D., 1931, at 11 m., levy upon the following described and parcels of land situ the county of Lubbock, State of d belonging to the said E. L. rd:

l of Lots numbered Three (3), (4), in Block numbered Three e O'Neill Terrace Addition to of Lubbock, Lubbock County, on the 1st day of December, being the first Tuesday of h, between the hours of 10 m., and 4 o'clock p. m., on said courthouse door of said county, offer for sale and sell at public for cash, all the right, title of the said E. L. Hope in and operty.

Lubbock, this the 7th day of A. D., 1931.

WADE HARDY,
of Lubbock County, Texas.
EARNEST, Deputy.

Tech's School Of Agriculture Shows 205 Per Cent Increase In Past Six Years; 61 Took Work In First Year

ENROLLMENT in the school of agriculture at Texas Technological college has increased 205 per cent since the first term in the fall of 1925, the total enrolled during the first term this year being 186, a gain of 125 over the 61 students six years ago.

There has been a gain of seven per cent in the enrollment for the first term this year over the first term last year. One hundred and eighty six students are taking agriculture this year compared to 174 a year ago.

Two Hold M. S. Degrees

Sixty five degrees have been awarded to 64 individuals, one of the men holding a B. S. degree from Tech having also received an M. S. degree also. In addition another student has received an M. S. degree, making two master's degrees given by the local school.

There has been a steady increase in the number of individuals taking agriculture at the local school, since the work began in the fall of 1926. There was an average of 57 students enrolled in each of the three terms of the long session, with 81 different students, in 1925-26. The summer session following has 84 students. The next year the average per term was 96, with 107 individuals in the school. The summer session had 116 students.

During the 1927-28 term the average attendance was 86 per term. One hundred and one individuals were enrolled and in the summer session 112. First graduates were had, 11 men receiving their degrees.

Degrees Aid Enrollment

Following the granting of degrees the number of students seemed to pick up. Starting the 1928-29 session with 126 enrolled, the average for the long term was 123, with 180 individuals. In the summer session the number was 57 greater than the summer before. A dozen men received degrees.

In 1929-30 the average term enrollment was 159 with a total of 205 individuals enrolled and sixteen degrees being given. The summer session was attended by 232.

Last year the average for the terms was 178, with 216 individuals in attendance. The enrollments were 174, 189, 171. Twenty six degrees were awarded last June and August, in agriculture.

Comparisons for the first term in 1925 and in 1931 with the school and the college as a whole shows students in agriculture increased 205 per cent while the school, as a whole, increased 95 per cent. College attendance increased from 925 to 1866 while the school of agriculture increased from 61 to 186. Should the college have made the same proportionate increase the enrollment would have been 2,921 this term.

Revival Leader

The gentleman shown above is Rev. Welch, of the Welch twins who are conducting a revival meeting at the South Side Baptist church, starting today. One of the twins, Rev. Jeff Welch, is pastor of the local church. The other is Rev. J. Welch, pastor of the Central Baptist church of Oklahoma City. Both men look alike and preach alike their friends say. Lubbock people are invited to the revival to see which one is the man shown above.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF LUBBOCK

Whereas by virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the 99th District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1931 in favor of Carl A. Reed, and against Clarence C. Reed, Minnie Crawford, joined by her husband, W. M. Crawford, Albert L. Reed, Emitt D. Reed, Pearl Finley and husband, H. E. Finley, Eula Bryan and husband, R. E. Bryan, Harry M. Reed, Chas. J. Lyons, George Reed Lyons, Billy Wilson Reed, Emmabell Reed and George S. Reed, No. 4236 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 5th day of November, A. D., 1931, at 2 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land, situated in Lubbock County, Texas, and belonging to Carl A. Reed, Clarence C. Reed, Minnie Crawford, joined by her husband, W. M. Crawford, Albert L. Reed, Emitt D. Reed, Pearl Finley and husband, H. E. Finley, Eula Bryan and husband, R. E. Bryan, Harry M. Reed, Chas. J. Lyons, George Reed Lyons, Billy Wilson Reed, Emmabell Reed and George S. Reed, to-wit:

Lots Nos. Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16) and Seventeen (17), of Block One Hundred Eighty-one (181), of the Original Town of Lubbock, in Lubbock County, Texas, on the 1st day of December, A. D., 1931, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the Court House door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Carl A. Reed, Clarence C. Reed, Minnie Crawford, joined by her husband, W. M. Crawford, Albert L. Reed, Emitt D. Reed, Pearl Finley and husband, H. E. Finley, Eula Bryan and husband, R. E. Bryan, Harry M. Reed, Chas. J. Lyons, George Reed Lyons, Billy Wilson Reed, Emmabell Reed and George S. Reed, in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this the 7th day of November, A. D., 1931.

WADE HARDY,
Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.
By: WILL EARNEST, Deputy.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS PROPOSING TO FURNISH ADDITIONAL ENGINE AND EQUIPMENT FOR THE MUNICIPAL LIGHT AND POWER PLANT OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS.

"Notice is hereby given by the City of Lubbock, Texas, that on December 1, 1931, at 1:00 P. M. at the regular meeting place of the City Commission of said City on the Second Floor of the City Hall, at Lubbock, Texas, said City will receive competitive bids on proposal to deliver, F. O. B. Cars, Lubbock, Texas, the following type of engine and equipment.

1 Diesel generating unit, minimum H. P. 1200 maximum H. P. 2000 with direct connected generator and exciter of suitable size therefor, with necessary auxiliaries.

The purchase price of said engine and equipment to be paid out of the net profits of said municipal electric light and power plant within two years from date of installation and acceptance in equal installments, bearing interest not to exceed (6%) per cent per annum, payable on each monthly installment at the maturity thereof. Interest runs from date of installation and acceptance. City shall have the right to pay all or any part of said indebtedness before maturity.

Notice is further given that the contract for said engine and equipment shall be made in conformity with Article 1111 to 1119, inclusive, of the Statute and Amendments thereto, and also "Bond and Warrant law of 1931" which Statutes contain the express stipulation that: Every contract, bond or note issued or executed under this law shall contain this clause: "The holder hereof shall never have the right to demand payment of this obligation out of any funds raised or to be raised by taxation". Said contract shall be let to the lowest responsible bidder on the respective type of construction selected, but the City shall have the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 14th day of November, 1931.

City of Lubbock, Texas.
By J. J. Clements, Mayor.

Personals

Miss Margaret Everheart of Plainview is spending the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Everheart, 2302-A 16th street.

Mrs. C. B. Powell, 2306 16th street, is expected to return this week-end from an extended visit in Houston, Beaumont and other Texas cities.

Mrs. L. J. Akers, 1622 10th street, has gone to Albany where she will spend two months.

Misses Pauline and Alene Swepston of Tulia were the guests of their sister, Miss Wynona Swepston, 2410 14th street, Friday. Miss Pauline Swepston is a former student at Texas Technological college and attended the homecoming activities on the campus.

Miss Nina Gordon of Albany is visiting friends and relatives here during the week-end.

Dwight G. Hale, 1911 25th street, is transacting business in Oklahoma City, Okla., during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lewis of Bertram are visiting their daughter, Mrs. F. B. Malone, and Dr. Malone, 1917 10th street.

Howard Black has returned from a week's visit in Archer City. He was accompanied home by his brother, Raymond.

Elmer C. Ray of Glen Cove, N. M., is spending the week-end in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hill, 1903 16th street, are to have as their guests during Thanksgiving Mr. Hill's mother, Mrs. B. B. Hill, and his brother, Richard, of Brownwood.

The Pleased Customer

doesn't often gush about it. Only rarely do we receive an embossed resolution of thanks . . . Very rarely.

But then, we don't expect it.

We are not selling "kilowatts," so of course you can't complain about the size, the color, or the fact that we could not fill your last order and you were kept waiting a long time.

We are selling electric service---the mere flick of a switch and it does your bidding, no matter what the task, no matter at what hour of the day or night. Whether it is the family wash, the cleaning of a rug, or turning the wheels of some great factory or mill, the lighting of the individual home, or the lighting of a football field, electricity is ready to do its part.

We strive to furnish the most dependable service humanly possible at the lowest possible cost.

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.
LIGHT- POWER
ICE

Fall Coats-Fine Silks-Thanksgiving Linen

All Are In The Spotlight For This Weeks Selling

Especially opportune, are the items featured here—items all that have to do with your plans for this Thanksgiving week for where is there anyone who is not now thinking of new fall garments for the special occasions of the week—of new linens for the Thanksgiving table—new accessories for personal and home requirements. Every listing here represents unusual value. Some of the offerings are specially priced—others are unusual purchases that are outstanding—all are abnormal as to real intrinsic worth. Shop here this week from both these listings as well as numerous other regular offerings. Outstanding values are the rule on every hand.

THE PARADE OF NEW FALL COATS NOW BEGINS IN EARNEST

We feature just now both fur and cloth Coats—garments that bring your every new style feature—fine high grade fabrics and rich luxurious furs—all offered at prices materiall lower than you have seen for years—

FUR COATS OF QUALITY

Wonderful Fur Coats are now priced within the range of every pocket-book. Its an opportunity you should not overlook.

Natural Muskrat Coats	$ 69.90
Silver Muskrat Coats	79.90
Natural Muskrat Coats	79.85
Silver Muskrat Coats	94.85
Sealing Fur Coats	94.85
Sealing Fur Coats	99.85
Silver Muskrat Coats	89.50
Natural Muskrat Coats	129.85
American Broadtail Coats	194.85

DRESS AND SPORT COATS OF CLOTH

Solid colored dress Coats feature every new fabric—rough nub weaves and tweed effects as well as Pibella and Chardella. Unusually liberal use of fur in trimmings and most moderate pricing are features—

$29.85 to $129.50

Sport Coats feature multi-colored effects in tweed weaves—coats that are cut along swagger lines. Some are with fur trimmings while others are self trimmed with attractive collars and scarfs. Wonderful values at—

$18.50 to $49.85

NEW ASSORTMENTS OF PURSES MAKE CHOOSING A DECIDED PLEASURE

Hundreds of new purses are now displayed for immediate choosing—purses that will give just the finishing touch for fall coats and dresses. You will wish to choose them too, for gifts. Blacks, browns and greens are featured in three unusual groups at decidedly attractive prices—

$1.49 $1.95 $2.95

CRETON COVERED FOOT STOOLS FEATURED THIS WEEK AT $1.00

Recently we featured a shipment of these creton covered foot-stools and our entire allotment was sold in one day. We now offer this item again in a limited new assortment. Colors are bright and attractive—with hinged lid—in liberal size—

Priced Only $1.00

THANKSGIVING LINEN IN FRESH, CRISP, NEW QUALITIES

New linens are in order for the Thanksgiving table—linens that will add much to your enjoyment of the day and the meal—

72-inch Table Damask at these prices—

72-inch Linen Damask, yard	$1.85
72-inch Linen Damask, yard	$2.25
72-inch Linen Damask, yard	$2.50
72-inch Linen Damask, yard	$2.75
72-inch Linen Damask, yard	$3.50
72-inch Linen Damask, yard	$3.85

COLORED LINEN SETS

As an extra special now we offer a fine large Linen Set—53x68-inch cloth with 6 Napkins to match—good assorted colored bordered numbers at only ..$1.69

LIBERAL SIZES IN IRISH LINEN AND RAYON MIXED MATCHED SETS

Fine Irish Linen Sets—neatly hemstitched and laundried ready for use—varied patterns in all ranges—priced as follows—

59x89 Irish Linen Cloth and 8 Napkins	$ 7.45
66x84 Irish Linen Cloth and 8 Napkins	8.85
66x86 Irish Linen Cloth and 8 Napkins	13.45
65x85 Irish Linen Cloth and 8 Napkins	16.45
66x104 Irish Linen Cloth and 12 Napkins	24.85
72x108 Irish Linen Cloth and 12 Napkins	34.85

RAYON MIXED SETS

66x80 Rayon and Linen Sets with Napkins	$14.45
60x80 Rayon and Linen Sets with Napkins	26.45
70x90 Rayon and Linen Sets with Napkins	22.45
60x80 Rayon and Linen Sets with Napkins	9.85

HATS IN IDEAL SMALL SHAPES FOR WEAR WITH NEW COATS

Hats for wear with new Coats have new shapes. New assortments now featured are in turban styles—fine felt creations in bright greens, reds, Spanish tiles as well as always popular blacks and browns—prices range—

2.95 to $7.85

PRINTED AND SOLID COLORED SILKS ARE FEATURED AT SPECIAL PRICES

More new silk has reached us during the last week than at any time since our original fall purchases—silks that represent the new approved colorings and weights and silks that come to us uniformly lower in price—

NEW PRINTED SILKS

Printed crepes are being shown now in every smart shop and in Lubbock Hemphill-Wells Co., is featuring new creations. Spaced patterns as well as all-over printing in small effects together with bright plaid and striped effects make up the showing. Unusual prices, too—

$1.29, $1.69, $1.98 THE YARD

FLAT CREPE

New unusual values are the rule in the new color assortment now on display in fine flat crepes—materials ideal for undergarments for Christmas or the early spring dress. Two wonderful values are priced—

89c AND 99c THE YARD

FINE HEAVY CANTONS

Heavy weight fine silk Canton Crepe is by far the most popular dress silk this season. In this type material new offerings include both unusual new colorings as well as most attractive prices—outstanding qualities at—

$1.29, $1.69, $1.98 AND $3.00

SPECIAL PRICES ON WOOLENS

Special purchases bring us a range of fine wool coatings and suitings at most unusual prices—54 inch materials in correct fall colorings as well as in every wanted weave are priced

$1.29 YARD

Texas Tech Vs. Simmons Abilene, Nov. 26th.

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Lubbock Westerners Vs. Amarillo Sandies Amarillo, Nov. 26th.

A COLLEGE COLUMN

By LOIS JACQUES, TECH CORRESPONDENT

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, November 23—
Phi Psi, textile building, 7:30.
De Que, 7:30.
Lovell Hall dinner, 6 o'clock.
Y. W. Vesper Service, room 302, 7 o'clock.

Tuesday, November 24—
Texas Tech Civils, E202, 7:30.
Girls' Glee club, 310, 4 o'clock.
Sans Souci, 207, 7 o'clock.
Freshman "Y" Council, 310.
Silver Key club dance, country club, 9-12.
Presbyterian students banquet, 7-9, First Presbyterian church.
Student Council, 209, 7:45.

Wednesday, November 25—
Aggie club, 7:30.
Choral club, 7:30.
Silver Key, 7:30.

TALK AT STATE MEET

When teachers from every point in the state meet in Amarillo Thanksgiving for their annual convention, a number of Texas Tech faculty members will appear on programs. The Tech band is also scheduled for a concert, which will be played Saturday morning.

President P. W. Horn will speak at one meeting, and Dr. J. C. Granbery, head of the history department, will give a six-minute address on "Contact with First-hand Sources."

In section meetings Friday, Mrs. Mary W. Doak will give the response to the welcome address for the deans of women; Miss Margaret Weeks will take part in discussions in the home economics section; Cecil Horne will talk on "What Price School Publications" to the journalism section; and in the math department, Earl L. Thompson will discuss "Algebra in High School and College."

Other Tech teachers who are on sectional programs include C. B. Qualia, French Influence on Spanish Literature of the Nineteenth Century"; C. L. Svenson, who has been asked to talk to the industrial arts division; and Dr. E. F. George, who will speak to the science group on "The Philosophical Trend of Modern Physical Sciences." Dr. W. C. Holden of the history department of Tech will give a talk on "The Possibilities of Regional History in High Schools."

EX-STUDENTS HERE

Among ex-students and graduates who were here for homecoming this week were Raymond Pfluger of Eden, '31 and Buck Weaver, '28. Weaver is with the Southwest Bell Telephone company in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dutwiddie also former Tech students were here from Tulia. He is now working with his father on his ranch.

HAS OPERATION

Violet Brathcher, freshman student from Lubbock, underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday afternoon. She is reported doing nicely.

BANQUET TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the Tech-Amarillo banquet which is to be held in Amarillo at the Herring hotel next Friday evening are now ready. They may be secured in Lubbock from Miss Flora McGee of the English department, or in Amarillo from E. B. Fincher.

People who plan to attend are requested to notify either of these committee members by Wednesday at the latest.

Dean J. M. Gordon is to be toastmaster and Dr. P. W. Horn will speak. Approximately 100 are expected to attend.

TO VISIT IN TULIA

Miss Gussie Lee Teague, English teacher, plans to spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Tulia. She will attend the state teachers meeting in Amarillo Friday.

IS IN SWEETWATER

Mrs. Eleanor M. Chitwood, assistant to the dean of women, is spending the week-end in Sweetwater.

ORGANIZE GERMAN CLUB

All students in German classes are invited to attend the initial meeting being held Monday night to organize a German singing club or "Liederkranz." Carl Henninger, professor of German and French, is sponsoring the club. The meeting will be held in room 310 at 7:30.

Students of German are to begin corresponding with students in German schools soon, it has been announced. Correspondence will be handled through the George Peabody college in Nashville, Tennessee. The same plan has been used by the French department.

CROP JUDGES RETURN

The crop judging team returned this week from Kansas City where they won several places in various divisions of the American Royal contest.

Tech's team was second in seed judging, making 1,506 points, while Kansas won first with 1,598. Tech took third and fifth places on individual judging in this division, with Marshall Howard ranking third and Hugo Mika fifth. Tech won first in judging grain sorghums; wheat and oats.

In the entire contest, which consisted of three divisions, commercial grading, crop identification, and seed judging, the order of placing was as follows: Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Oklahoma and Tech. Points scored by Kansas were 4,956 and by Tech, 4,720.

G. L. Beene and Carlton Carmicheal were the other members of the team.

H. E. CLUB MEETS MONDAY

Mrs. William Dingus has been invited to speak to the Home Economics club at its regular meeting Monday afternoon at five o'clock in the home ec tea room. The theme of the program is to be "Organizations Worthwhile to Home Economists," and the subject of Mrs. Dingus' talk will be "Value of Club Life for College Girls."

AMARILLOANS TO MEET

Courtney Harris, president of the Amarillo club, has called a meeting for 7 o'clock in room 207.

All Amarillo students are asked to attend, as plans for the Amarillo-Tech banquet for Friday night will be discussed. They will also talk about extending courtesies to visiting teachers who attend the state convention.

N. M. BOYS PRACTICE HERE

John Burroughs, '29 graduate of Tech, came Friday to see the homecoming game, and remained over Saturday to work with a high school stock judging team.

Burroughs, who is teaching vocational agriculture in Clovis High school, New Mexico, brought four of his students to Tech that they might have practice in judging in preparation for the New Mexico state contest in December at the A. and M. college. He has tentative plans to take them to Canyon during Thanksgiving for extra training. The boys worked out all day Saturday and will return to Clovis today.

Members of the team are Milton Brown, John Holland, Leon Marks, and Buren Stewart.

Four other Tech graduates are teaching vocational agriculture in New Mexico. They are L. C. Dalton, '30, Lake Arthur; R. L. Burdette, '30, Ft. Sumner; Curtis Grimes, '30, Greenville; and W. G. Vinzant, '30, Roy.

PURCHASE PICTURES

The architectural department of the engineering school has purchased four pictures from the group which have been on display in the auditorium the past week.

The pictures selected were: St. Marks Cathedral by Renoi, famous French artist; Portrait of a Man by Holbein, German painter; and two architectural drawings by Jules Guerin.

The exhibition will be open to the public from 2 until 5 o'clock this afternoon and will also be open through the remainder of the week.

SIGMA XI MEETS

Second meeting for this year of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, was held the past week at the home of Dr. Beasie League. Dr. F. L. Reed gave a report of the by-laws committee which was adopted. The first meeting for organization purposes was held a month ago.

The first regular session will be held during the second week in December. Dr. R. C. Goodwin of the chemistry department will tell of his researches on "Adrenalin."

Twenty-three members of the faculty have been elected to Sigma Xi chapters in the universities in which they have studied. Eight chapters are represented in the local one. Members are actively engaged in scientific research, the problems having been completed or published in the past year. Others are being prepared.

Officers of the club are Dr. L. L. Patton, president; Dr. E. F. Gevis, vice-president; and Paul D. Voth, secretary-treasurer.

Credit Survey Results Given Out By R.M.A.

Nation-Wide Check Made At Request Of The National Retail Credit Association; Experiences Recorded

Results of a nation-wide retail credit survey, in which the Lubbock Retail Merchants association participated, have been announced here by the United States department of commerce through the local organization. The commerce department made the survey at the request of the National Retail Credit association, of which the Lubbock group is a member.

The object of the survey was to record experiences of a representative business in credit losses, credit terms, the use of credit bureaus, collections and similar matters, which would serve as a guide for the individual business man. Although begun in 1929, the study was continued through 1930.

Under the heading of "use of credit bureaus," the survey showed that of the 521 hardware stores reporting, 381, or 731 per cent, made use of credit bureaus as compared to 140 or 26.9 per cent, which did not.

Credit losses of the 95 stores, or 18.2 per cent, that relied wholly on credit bureaus for information totaled 1.1 per cent; losses of the 286 or 54.9 per cent, that supplemented the use credit bureaus with investigations of their own was 0.8 per cent and the 140 or 26.9 per cent that made no use of the bureau had a loss of 2 per cent.

Of the 238 drug stores reporting 40, or 168 per cent, relied wholly on credit bureaus for information and lost 1.3 per cent; 98 or 41.2 per cent supplied the bureaus information and lost 1.3 per cent and 100, or 42 per cent, did not use the bureaus and lost 2.1 per cent.

Of the 230 clothing stores reporting 65 or 20 per cent, relied wholly upon the credit bureau and lost 0.5 per cent; 168 or 51.9 per cent, supplemented the information and lost 1.3 per cent and 100, or 43.5 per cent, did not use the bureaus and had more than double the loss, 2.5 per cent.

In the furniture stores survey, 929 stores reported. A total of 195 or 21 per cent relied wholly upon bureaus and lost 0.5 per cent, 339 or 52.4 per cent supplemented the information and lost 0.8 per cent and 164, or 26.6 per cent, did not use bureaus and lost 1.3 per cent or almost three times as much as those using the credit service.

The Lubbock Retail Merchants association maintains a credit bureau at offices of the chamber of commerce and board of city development in City hall.

Club Council To Gather Saturday

Representatives of 26 boys and girls Four - H clubs in Lubbock county will meet Saturday at the district courtroom for the regular council meeting, it was announced yesterday at the offices of D. F. Eaton, county agent, and Miss Ruth Stockton, the home demonstration agent.

Plans for the Four-H club annual achievement day programs will be discussed and arrangements made for the annual council meeting, at which time officers will be named here Dec. 12. Wayland Potts is council president and Allene Cooksey, secretary.

The session Saturday will be opened at 2 o'clock with a recreational program directed by Jim Potts. Principal address will be given by Bayliss D. Jeffrey. G. W. Williamson of the County Line club will play several musical selections and reports will be given by Irene Brown and Woodrow Sooter, both of Shallowater. Committees will be appointed by the council president to map achievement day programs.

There are 10 girls' clubs and 16 boys' clubs in Lubbock county.

Poultry Show Is To Be At Idalou

Plans for a poultry show at Idalou Friday and Saturday, November 27 and 28, are making rapid progress, according to D. H. Stovall, of that town, who was here yesterday.

A building on the main street will be obtained for the show and coops and cages secured. It is expected H. B. Lansden, Lubbock, an A. P. I. licensed judge, will judge the show.

"Stockton Henry of the Idalou Echo is sponsoring the show and he has just about completed all arrangements," Mr. Stovall said. "He is expecting a good many birds from Lubbock county and also western Crosby county. There has been a hearty response to first notice of the show."

Mr. Stovall added that conditions in Idalou were good, with plenty of cotton and feed. Gins are working regularly although the recent rains slowed up receipts of cotton for a couple of days.

Chief Steward Joseph Carlton of the S. S. Ventura has traveled 2,770,000 miles at sea in 33 years of unbroken voyaging between the United States and Australia.

Minor Thefts In Lubbock Reported

Several minor thefts were reported to Lubbock police Friday night and Saturday morning.

Gasoline and a radiator cap were stolen from an automobile owned by L. L. Baker in a garage at 2[illegible] A Eighteenth street, he reported to police.

Theft from a school of a bicycle owned by Edwin Weaver, [illegible] Avenue J, and of an automobile tube and an old overcoat belonging to C. L. Dawson, 1315 Fifteenth street was reported late Friday.

Another Lubbock resident said a lock on his garage was opened, tires were stolen from the wheels of a small automobile, a flashlight was stolen from a locker in the garage and some [illegible] anas found there were eaten Friday or early Saturday morning.

LEVINE'S

PETER PAN PRINTS

Special purchas[illegible] of Peter Pan ar[illegible] Soisette Print[illegible] 39c value, new a[illegible] tractive pattern[illegible] special per yard

19[illegible]

LEVINE'S

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, November 22, 1931

Helps In Preparing Your Thanksgiving Dinner Are On Page 2; Churches Of City Tell Of Services, Page 3

Pre-Thanksgiving Festivities Beginning

Thanksgiving Holidays Are To Delay Many Events During The Week; Regular Parties Slated

Baptists Are To Miss Club And Other Meetings; Have Revival In Progress; Two Schools Dismiss

WITH the local public school people being granted an absence from classes for two days this week and Texas Technological college students excused from their work from Thursday through Saturday there will be a general exodus from the city during next week-end. Hundreds of students plan to visit in their homes during the Thanksgiving holidays and others will accompany their parents on trips.

The First Baptist church begins the second week of a series of revival sermons today and several church classes have postponed meetings because of the services which are conducted twice daily. Included in the affairs which have been postponed are the following: a party for the Friday Needle club, a meeting of the Maggie and Jiggs Forty-Two club and a monthly party for the Euzalian Sunday school class.

College students have scheduled dances and dinner parties for the early week and two church groups will attend annual affairs at their respective churches.

A partial forecast for the week follows:

MONDAY

Seventy-five couples who are members of the Little Theatre organization are invited to attend a play presented by members in the Matador ball room of the Hilton hotel at 8:15 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Shaw, 2020 15th street, are to entertain members of an evening bridge club at 8 o'clock in their home.

Women of the First Christian church are to meet in units as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. W. R. Blake, west 19th street, with Mrs. J. F. Gregory as co-hostess at 3 o'clock. Circle 3 with Mrs. Louis Winn, 1905 30th street, at 3 o'clock; Circle 4 with Mrs. Joe Coursey, 2506 20th street, in an all-day meeting.

Students who reside at Lovell hall and guests will attend a dinner-dance at the hall, beginning at 6 p. m.

An annual election of officers is to be conducted when the First Methodist W. M. S. meets in the chapel at 3 o'clock. Reports from officers will be heard.

Members of the First Baptist W. M. S. are to meet in circles as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. Frazier McCrummen, 2308 Avenue P. Circle 2 with Mrs. Carl Roberds, 1415 16th street. Circle 3 with Mrs. J. K. Miller, 1906 Avenue H. Circle 4 with Mrs. J. A. Mullins, 504 Avenue R. Circle 5 with Mrs. A. E. Herring, 505 Avenue R. Circle 6 with Mrs. C. W. Byers, 2108 16th street. Circle 7 with Mrs. R. C. Goodwin, 2615 22nd street. Circle 8 with Mrs. T. C. Lamb, 711 Avenue Q. Circle 9 with Mrs. D. B. Carnes, 2219 Main street. Circle 10 with Mrs. N. H. Payne, 1428 21st street. The meetings are announced for 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Earl Ellison, 1007 25th street, is to be hostess when members of the Asbury Methodist W. M. S. meet for a social hour at 3 o'clock.

The South Side Baptist W. M. S. is to meet at the church at 2 o'clock for a business session.

Members of the Mary Helm auxiliary are to meet at the First Methodist church parlors at 3 o'clock for an election of officers.

There is to be an executive meeting of the First Methodist Sorosis class in the home of Mrs. Lamar West, 1615 7th street, at 7:15 p. m.

Members of the First Presbyterian women's auxiliary are to meet in

Continued on Page 3)

DR. MYERS

Doctor Myers' Daily Column On Child Welfare

BY GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.
Head Division Parental Education Cleveland College, Western Reserve University

TO LEARN ARITHMETIC

ABOUT as soon as the child begins to talk he develops interest in numbers. he early acquires the meaning of more and less, of some and many, of one, two, three, etc., of first, second, third. Before he will have entered school he will have acquired and expressed many of these number meanings without anyone's attempt to teach him.

Parents who are keen observers of the child's development will find much pleasure in recording his specific new responses and investigations with number concepts and number words.

At the age of four or five, or earlier, the child will enjoy playing with dominoes. He likes to fit them into their container and to build with them. He grows interested in the number of dots on each section of the block, and may bye and bye match them without being taught to do so. Certainly he will be greatly interested in dominoes after a few years in school, so also in flinch cards.

First handling the cards at three or four in mere manipulation, he later wants to know the names and meanings of the numbers on the cards. The average child of five or six can learn to play flinch well. In doing so he learns number order, the knowledge of which is of inestimable value to his school progress in arithmetic.

The wonder is that flinch cards are not among the standard play materials of the kindergarten and primary grades. Why are not dominoes also? Why not many other simple games involving the use of small numbers?

The child of five or six grows interested in measuring devices of the home such as the ruler, yardstick or tape measure, the terms pint, quart, gallon, ounce, pounds he hears frequently and he sees these measures used repeatedly. The parent wishing to encourage his interest in such values can by a little suggestion in the course of her routine lead him to acquire in play clear concepts of their relative magnitude. Young children are fascinated at pouring liquid or other materials from one container into another. As they do so, they easily learn relative quantity concepts.

Children like to measure lengths. The child four or five years of age can be induced to amuse himself long and profitably by guessing and then testing how many "measures" long or wide the room or table is, or the distances between stated places. School children who have learned to write numbers enjoy making such measures and recording them. At play they had faced the concept of fractions long before they had been taken up at school. With a little guidance, the child can easily be led in the use of a ruler to practice in employing the meaning of halves, fourths, eighths.

The child so stimulated, incidentally at home in learning number concepts and their relative magnitude, will not have to face the tragic confusion which confronts so many school children in arithmetic incident to fractions, denominate numbers and mensuration even as late as the sixth or seventh grade. What teacher has not seen school children, even those of average or superior learning ability, flounder almost in despair on attempting to solve problems involving transfer from gallons to pints, pints to gallons, from yards to feet or inches, or vice versa? We parents, by exercising a little early guidance at home, can avert such tragedies, and by doing so, can share with the child an abundance of enjoyable comradeship.

(Each Monday at 2 p. m. Doctor Myers speaks over WHK, Cleveland, on the general subject, "Home and School." This is a non-commercial service for parents offered by Cleveland college of Western Reserve university. The addresses are particularly suited for study groups of clubs and Parent-Teacher associations. Those who would like to have a free copy of the programs of these addresses should write him, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Two Texas Couples Secure Licenses In Roswell, N. M.

ROSWELL, Nov. 21 (Special) — Two Texas couples secured marriage licenses here. They were Ernest D. Breedlove and Dora Barnes, both giving Lubbock as their home and W. L. Woolen and Dora Lackey of Corpus Christi. Rev. C. C. Hill performed both ceremonies.

Mrs. N. L. Peters and W. H. Fowler have joined Mr. Peters in Big Spring for about a week.

College Clubs Attend Annual Social Events

Members Of Sans Souci Club Entertain With Dinner On Friday; Reception Is Held By Las Leales

BY MARGARET TURNER,
Of The Woman's Staff

COLLEGIAN social affairs continue to be charming events of each week-end in Lubbock. Among those given during the last few days have been a dinner party with members of San Souci club as hostesses and an annual reception held by members of Las Leales club.

San Souci, the pioneer social club on the campus at Texas Technological college, has such a dinner annually.

New Members Presented At Club Reception

Outstanding in social events here Saturday evening was the reception given by members of Las Leales club of Texas Technological college in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maedgen, 1811 Broadway.

This affair, which was an annual occasion, honored new members in the organization.

As guests called they were received by a line made up of club officers, sponsors and the honorees.

Misses Hazel Gruver and Lizzie Belle Clements greeted callers and presented them to Miss Pearl Harrison, club president. Others in the line were Mrs. C. E. Maedgen, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Miss Margaret Weeks, Dr. Paul W. Horn, Dean James M. Gordon, Misses Lilah Gaye Rodgers, Wilma Bartlett, Ruth Thompson, Christova Sawyer, Neva Deen, Maetta Mounts, Ruby Rae Williamson, Lyra Armeling, Eva Rob Watkins, Ina Armstrong, Evelyn Baker, and Mabel Erwin.

Club members in the house party and those who presided in the dining room were Misses Geraldine Clewell, Hilma Bartlett, Daisy Lockwood, Elizabeth Baird of Tulia, Orene McClellan, Spearman, and Nina Gordon of Albany.

Others in the house party were Misses Sylva Wilson, Kathleen Harman, Jean Shelley, Jennines Voncile Gukerson, Virginia Murray, Melba Mae Tatom, Dorothy Rushing, Anna Lou Bennett, Frances Ford and Cecile Horne.

During the evening Mrs. A. H.

Continued on Page 3)

Mrs. Montgomery Is Complimented At Party Friday

Mrs. A. D. Montgomery, worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, was honoree at a party given by officials in the chapter Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Middleton, 1604 Avenue Y.

Guests presented Mrs. Montgomery with a gift, the occasion marking her birthday and coming as a surprise to Mrs. Montgomery, who went with her husband to call at the Middleton home.

Various games were the diversion for the evening and plans were made for the O. E. S. Christmas homecoming party next month.

Mrs. Atkinson Is To Sing For Club

A Russian folk song, "The Red Sarafan", will be sung by Mrs. G. N. Atkinson Friday afternoon as a part of the City Federation program on Russia. Mrs. S. J. McFarland, the speaker for that day, has chosen as a title for her talk, "Red Russia."

The City Federation meeting will be held at 3 o'clock at the Hilton hotel.

Cradle Roll Department Will Have Wednesday Eve Program

The cradle roll department of First Methodist church is to have charge of the prayer meeting program Wednesday evening at the church. Mrs. Mike Barrier is superintendent of the department.

For Sports

This sports suit comes in a brown and white knitted material. The fabric is trimmed to form four stripes around the jacket and sleeves. Simple brown kid oxfords and brown leather belt show the dark accessory trend.

Students Will Have Holidays

Lubbock People Who Are At Various Colleges Are To Enjoy Fall Vacations In Various Centers

Taking advantage of a brief holiday afforded during Thanksgiving, many college students of Lubbock who are studying in universities and colleges in Texas and elsewhere plan to visit with relatives, attend football games or go hunting and fishing this week. Others will have only the one day and have written that they will use it in "cramming" for mid-terms. Few will come home for the week-end because of the nearness of the Yuletide season.

Earl Turner, Roy Hunt, Emory Hollar, Otis Taylor, Floyd Norman and Clyde Elkins, all of whom are students in Texas University Medical school at Galveston, will only have one day's release from class room routine and all plan to remain in Galveston.

Miss Pauline Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Miller, 1910 Ave. H, plans to fish. A boating and fishing trip which Miss Miller and other women students in the school planned for Armistice day was interrupted by a rain storm and they were forced to return to the shore. They have planned to spend Thanksgiving day in the open, according to a letter Miss Miller wrote to her mother.

Miss Sarah Michie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Michie, who is studying in Radcliffe this year, will remain on the campus. A paper which she is preparing will probably receive most of her attention during the day, she has written

(Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. Carl Slaton Has Party For Congenial Club Friday

Mrs. Carl Slaton, 2011 23rd street, entertained for members of the Congenial club in her home Friday afternoon. Chrysanthemums were used as floral decorations and four tables were arranged for playing.

Favors were presented to Mrs. Hubert L. Allen and Mrs. K. L. Riggs.

De Ques Dance Friday; Sixty Attend Affair

College Dance Is Informal; Week-End Event Is Gay At Country Club; Flowers Are Used In Halls

About sixty young people danced Friday evening at the Country club when members of the De Que club entertained with an informal affair. Chrysanthemums were used as decorations and punch was served during the evening. De Que is a campus social organization at Texas Technological college.

Music for the dancing was furnished by Jack Casteel's orchestra.

Special guests for the evening included the club sponsor, C. C. Rodeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mast, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Jr., and Mrs. J. H. Jenkins.

Name Officers In Garden Club

Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw Will Be Next President; Woodbury Talks At Meeting Friday Afternoon At Tech

Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw was elected president of the Lubbock Garden club Friday afternoon to succeed Mrs. George N. Atkinson, who is serving now. Other elections placed the following in office: Mrs. J. S. Johnson, vice-president; Mrs. J. I. Kilpatrick, secretary; Mrs. J. M. Gordon, treasurer; Mrs. Atkinson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clark Mullican, reporter, and Mrs. V. D. Shell, delegate to the City Federation.

These women will not go into office until the first of the year.

The election took place at a regular meeting of the club at the agricultural building. Texas Technological college. After the business session, members heard a lecture on cuttings and graftings made by G. W. Woodbury, of the agricultural faculty, and visited the college greenhouse where they studied plants and observed experiments that the college people are making.

Mrs. Henry B. Trigg of Fort Worth, president of the Texas Federation of Garden clubs, is to be invited to Lubbock this month by the local club, it was announced after the meeting.

Recital Is Given At Ratliff Home

Mrs. John L. Ratliff, 2413 19th street, presented several piano pupils in recital at her home Saturday afternoon. Hostesses for the occasion were Sibyl Claye, Johnnie Dell Borders, Harriett Jarrett, Rozeltha Smith and Wanda V. Hunter.

Those who participated in the program were Maurice Hunter, Clara Lee Norman, Sibyl Claye, Frances Claye, Ruth Brewer, Lorene Moore, Ella Frances Norman, Mary Dell Morgan, Mary Moore, Johnnie Dell Borders, Harriett Jarrett, Dorothy Bussey, Hortense Nordyke, Billy Lewis, Rozeltha Smith, Frances Campbell, Charlotte Ratliff, Ernestine Herring, Estelline Herring, J. T. Lamm and Billy Lamm.

Parent-Teacher Choral Club Is To Practice Monday Night

The Parent-Teacher choral club is to practice between 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock Monday evening in the music auditorium of the Senior High school, according to an announcement made Saturday.

Since a program is to be given in about two weeks, all who expect to sing with this group are invited to attend the practice tomorrow, the announcement said. Mrs. L. J. Von Tungeln is the director.

Thanksgiving Program Is To Be Given At U. D. C. Meeting

A Thanksgiving program will be given at the meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Miss Delia Wilkinson, 1201 17th street. Mrs. J. F. Tom is to be joint hostess with Miss Wilkinson.

Mrs. Lon A. Mullican will have charge of the program.

Members of the U. D. C. who are not actively associated with the local branch are invited to attend, according to an announcement.

Sanders Aid Lesson Friday Is Taught By Mrs. Bickley

Mrs. C. A. Bickley taught the Bible lesson at a meeting of the Sanders Aid society Friday afternoon at the school building. There was an attendance of 13 women.

The Aid is to meet at the school next Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Formality In Knit Suits

Jersey loses its careless nonchalance and takes on a suave formality when used in some of the new dressmaker costumes, carefully tailored and flatter-ne'er-be-gined.

Beige and brown jersey, in a wavy patterned weave, is used for a jacket and dress suit. The one-piece dress, made with intricate piecings through the hipline and bodice, has a cute double collar of fine linen and a belt of brown and beige suede. The longer-than-hipline coat has raglan sleeves and a nifty flare. A beret of summer ermine sits jauntily on one side of the head, and a brown and beige feather stands up on the other.

Jersey tweed in yellowish beige and rich brown, is used in diagonal cut to make a very smart little frock with epaulet shoulders that are very new, and a dark brown cowl scarf collar of silk that winds around the neck and crosses in front to make looped bows at the waistline. A brown sports hat with folded crown, brown gloves and shoes complete the chic picture.

Miss Maurine Ratliff, J. A. Mathis Are To Be Married Monday; In-Honor Party Is Given By Miss Brock Here

Miss Maurine Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ratliff, 1920 Main street, is to become the bride of John A. Mathis, jr., of Tyler at 8 o'clock Monday in parlors of the First Methodist church with Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the church, officiating.

A number of parties have been given in Miss Ratliff's honor during the last few days, since she announced her intentions to marry.

Mr. Mathis came in on Saturday and last evening he and his bride-to-be were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cooper, 1916 24th street, at a supper. Mrs. Cooper is to be their only attendant in the marriage ceremony tomorrow morning.

Miss Ratliff is a former student in Baylor University at Waco. Mr. Mathis, who is a geologist, is a graduate of A. and M. college at College Station.

Miss Brock Hostess

Complimenting Miss Ratliff, Miss Wilma Brock entertained Friday evening in her home at 504 Avenue R. Games were played and the honoree was presented with a shower of linens.

Guests included Mesdames Ennis Alexander, W. K. Cooper, Bill Davis and Misses Fannie Winegar, Fern Gunn, Bonnie Grace Herrington, Clellie Barton, Gladys Harkey, Delma and Helen Jenness, Vivian Wright, Emma Jackson, Lula Mae Briggs, Velma Lee Sellers, Arabell Stahl, Mercedes Lawrence, Hilda Lawrence, Eutice McKinley, Annie Pearl Robinson and Mildred Hatmaker.

First Baptist Auxiliary Will Have Prayer Service Monday

Although no regular meeting of the First Baptist Young Woman's auxiliary will be held Monday evening, members of the organization will have charge of a prayer service for young people at 7 o'clock at the church. This service will precede the regular evening sermon in the church revival.

Santa Suggests—

An Acorn Picture Frame

All men like wood gifts, for they have a masculine quality in their substantial appearance and dependability.

If you are looking for just the gift to please father, brother or some rather fussy boy friend, why not give him a frame to stand your picture in on his desk?

The newest desk picture frames are of wood. One that is a knockout is made of ebony, with a tiny gold rim around the oval picture space. It has a gold acorn atop it, giving it a quaint touch that is very decorative. It would seem the perfect foil for the photograph of an extremely pretty girl!

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Henson of Amarillo spent Friday night here with Mrs. Henson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simmons. They were en route to their home from a deer hunt in South Texas.

Football Game To Call Local People To City

Week-End Is To Be Occasion For Visiting Among People Of Lubbock; Presages Yule Holiday Visits

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Woman's Editor

THE holiday spirit has come to Lubbock and taken up a temporary residence to last through December.

A feeling of restiveness is in the air. The holiday exodus has almost ceased to be news so many are planning to leave the city, and the Mundane conversations of other months have been superceded now by plans for the immediate holiday and the usual visiting of Yuletide.

Some people, catching the spirit of the occasion, are making visits during this week-end. A few will continue to be away through the Thanksgiving holiday that has a beginning on Thursday. For many teachers at the high school and college, the week-end will have the feeling of business while they attend the annual meeting of the State Teachers association at Amarillo. For hundreds of others, Thursday alone will serve as a holiday period and many people are taking advantage of the football game between Lubbock and Amarillo high schools on that day and making the trip to the northern city.

In addition to those who will go to Amarillo on the special train, many will make the trip in cars. Some will go in parties and attend the game in that way.

To Go Together

Among these latter is a party made up of a group of young married people here, including Messrs. and Mesdames J. Ray Dickey, Richard Borders, Rufus Rush, Tom Carter, W. E. Lavender, Carl E. Slaton, Maple Wilson, K. L. Riggs, Olen Stewart, J. P. Giles, L. H. Painter is to go with this group.

Among the others who plan to make the trip on that day are Messrs. and Mesdames D. K. Bondurant, Carl Roberds, Winfield Watkins, W. B. Powell, E. J. Parsons, George A. Simmons, J. B. Crisler, Newlon Sanford, Jim Floyd, Hub Jones and Frank Jones.

Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Crisler are having a pre-Thanksgiving visit this week-end with friends in Quanah.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans and Miss Hazel Ligon are to attend the game in Amarillo and during their stay there will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Ingham. Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Ingham are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bryan and Miss Mary Lou Roberson are to attend the game in Amarillo. Mrs. Bryan and Miss Roberson probably will attend some sessions of the teachers convention.

Miss Gertrude Daniel and Miss Dorothy Lomax are others who expect to attend the convention sessions.

Goes To A. and M.

Miss Mabel Ruth Duke, a teacher, expects to go to A. and M. college, College Station, for Thanksgiving and Miss Lenora Stewart, a student in Texas Technological college, is to go to her home in Waco.

Thanksgiving will be spent in Seagraves by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell and family, with the exception of Miss Rachel Campbell, who expects to attend the Amarillo football game.

Miss Dess Key, who formerly resided in Amarillo, is to go to that city Wednesday evening and remain during the week-end.

Mrs. Neil Wright and Mrs. Carl Roberds are visiting in Dallas for a few days.

Another party expecting to attend the Amarillo-Lubbock game in

Continued on Page 3)

Flapper Fanny

In the morning we eat and run and at noon we run and eat.

Miss Ada Ruth May And Mrs. H. Head Entertain To Honor Mrs. E. Blackwell

Complimenting Mrs. Edward Blackwell, Miss Ada Ruth May and Mrs. Harvey Head entertained Friday afternoon with a bridge party and shower in Miss May's home at 2706 22nd street. Mrs. Blackwell was Miss Margaret Conner until her marriage last week.

Tables were covered with black and red covers, in keeping with a Spanish motif. Mints were placed in miniature sombreros on the tables.

Miss May toasted the bride and presented her with the gifts. Prizes in bridge games, which were awarded to Misses Lesey Bullock and Maxine Clark, were given to the honoree. A Spanish lunch was served with Mrs. Head pouring coffee. Hand made Spanish linens were used and red cut flowers decked the entertaining rooms.

The guest list included Misses Melba Mae Tatom, Patti Hopping, Kathleen Conrad, Lois Morrison, Martha Alice Penney, Evelyn Stewart, Louise Bates, Sallye Bean, Elizabeth Conner, Eileen Graves, Georgia Lee Boles, Sue Brown, Bullock, Mesdames Milas McCoy, Garland Newsom, Odell Reiger, Birdie May, J. E. Conner and Blackwell.

Turkey Dinner Is Served Friday By Wakishaka Girls For Their Mothers

Wakishaka Camp Fire girls complimented their mothers Friday evening with a turkey dinner served in the basement of First Methodist church. Cooking this meal is a part of the work of Camp Fire.

Pine cones were made into turkey place cards for the dinner. An Indian tepee served as a centerpiece for the table and autumn leaves lent color. There was a program with Mrs. Mike Barrier, guardian, giving a welcome, and Ernestine Sumner proposing a toast. Several Camp Fire girls made short talks on their work. These were Margaret Marshall, Marcella Ware, Willie Merle Sumner, Joyce Craven and Mary Margaret Carter. Camp Fire songs were sung.

Those who attended were Mrs. Tom Carter, Mary Margaret Carter, Joyce Craven, Mrs. F. N. Craven, Marcella and Jean Ware, Mrs. M. E. Ware, Margaret Marshall, Mrs. J. M. Marshall, Willie Merle and Ernestine Sumner, Mrs. O. W. Sumner, Jane Wilson, Mrs. Maple Wilson, Betty Jean Tyler, Mrs. M. T. Ball, Grace Johnson, Mrs. Howard Black, Wilma Nelson, Miss Margie Taylor, Mrs. Barrier, Charlotte Ann Barrier, and Austine McDonald.

Seventh District Chairmen Are Accepting Committee Places

The Woman's Angle

* * *

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche Woman's Editor

TODAY we are introducing Susan the Steno and her boy friend, Percival Smalltown.

* * *

This is Susan's first appearance in print. She was discovered recently just after she had accepted her first job in a downtown office and it is expected that she will be a regular visitor to The Woman's Angle from now on. And, in order that you may feel perfectly at home with Susan about, this colm is being devoted to her today.

* * *

Susan isn't very big; she isn't very little. She isn't pretty but she has a lot of that something that makes her smart and attractive and a welcome visitor in offices up and down the hall from that one occupied by her boss. Susan has a freckled nose, she likes to chew gum when The Boss isn't looking, she remains on pretty good terms with the office boy, she is a bit of a flirt with men who come in if they happen to be handsome and yet she has enough sophistication to command their respect.

* * *

It is Susan who is apt to lead the way out to the elevator when the clock strikes five and yet Susan is the girl who will remain after hours and slave over letters if The Boss happens to be in a jam and needs help. Susan is independent; sometimes she is the despair of The Boss and yet she remains so capable that he knows he cannot do without her.

* * *

This is Susan the Steno who sometimes runs across the street to sit on my desk and tell me what has happened in her world today and pass on some of her philosophy and wisdom; the Susan who has dates with Percival Smalltown and comes over next day when The Boss is out-of-town-on-business to chatter for half an hour on the general theme of "He said . . . . ." Percival works in a clothing store—he calls himself a haberdasher—and thinks Susan is one of the finest girls he ever met. But being entirely human young man, he can't resist the temptation to impress on her that he is the lord and master—the all wise—a man. And Susan—the normal working girl—believes all he tells her about him.

* * *

Susan makes $25 a week. She thought that was a fortune when she applied for this place and The Boss described the handsome salary he proposed to pay. But it wasn't long before she discovered that even a hundred dollars a month wouldn't buy all the dresses she saw in windows and liked, take her to all the shows and buy the thousand and one doodads that appeal to her when she wanders around the streets at noon and of evenings. Susan has a lot of ambition some days. She thinks she will save money and get some more education and maybe get to be president of the National Business and Professional Women's club or secretary to the President of the United States. Some days she thinks she will marry Percy and settle down in a cottage on the outskirts of town cultivating roses and rearing a family of little Smalltowns. Some days she would like to tell The Boss how to run his business and other days she wants to usher some of his annoying callers out with her high-heeled pumps.

* * *

Susan hates snobs and these big ham-and-egg men who try to date her up while waiting for The Boss to get through with his conference. She has a lot of faults but she has her good points, too. She likes to

Students

(Continued from Page One)

friends here.

Goes To Game

Miss Virginia James, a senior in Baylor college at Belton, will attend the state university—A. and M. college football game at College Station. She may go home with her roommate, Miss Robbie Dell Collier, for the remaining vacation days.

Robert Maxey, a student in the University of Texas at Austin, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maxey, 2123 13th street.

A. V. Weaver, jr., also a student in the University of Texas plans to attend the State-A. and M. football classic next Thursday.

Murray Ballenger, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Ballenger, will spend the week-end in Kansas City, Kas., with relatives. Mr. Ballenger is a student at the University of Kansas.

Following attendance at the "Turkey Day" game at College Station, Eugene Adair is to go to Marlin to visit with relatives and friends for several days. Mr. Adair is the son of Mrs. K. N. Clapp, 1622 13th street.

Miss Margaret Abel, art supervisor at Ohio university, Athens, Ohio, is to visit in Louisville, Ky., during a fall vacation at the university. Her brother, Don, a student there, will spend the time on Lake Erie, in northern Ohio with fraternity brothers. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

S. C. Arnett, a senior in Baylor Medical college, Dallas, and Crawford Black, a freshman in the school, are to remain in Dallas during Thanksgiving.

Other students have not definitely decided what they will do. Miss Hortense Halsell, who is a student at Texas Woman's college, probably will join her sister, Miss Margaret Halsell, a teacher in the public schools there in a visit with relatives.

Appointments Are Listed By Mrs. J. A. Hill

Club Work For District Has Beginning With Chairmen Accepting Places Under The New Regime

CANYON, Nov. 21. (Special)—Work under the recently installed administration of the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, will begin at once for Mrs. J. A. Hill, president, has already received favorable replies from a number of those she has asked to serve on committees.

Mrs. C. W. Warwick of Canyon will be secretary-treasurer for the seventh district for the coming two years.

Mrs. C. E. Palmer of Amarillo will again head the division of art in the fine arts department, and Mrs. G. T. Vinyard of Amarillo will direct the public health division of the public welfare department. Mrs. J. O. Cade of Amarillo will head a special committee which co-perates with war veterans. Mrs. C. C. Small, formerly of Wellington, now of Amarillo will head the department of legislation.

Has Place Back

Mrs. W. P. Averitt of Lamesa will again have charge of the junior membership. Mrs. W. E. Davis will hea the department of conservation of national resources. Mrs. Sam Isaacs will have charge of the sale of federation pins. Mrs. T. V. Reeves of Canyon will have charge of press and publicity.

Mrs. A. P. Duggan of Littlefield will head the committee on rules and procedure, and Mrs. F. G. Sadler of the same city will be chairman of the American home department. Mrs. A. J. Doucette of Pampa will be chairman of the division of music in the fine arts department. Mrs. C. E. Duke of Tulia will head the division of banking, insurance and budgeting under the American home department.

Women of the entire seventh district are responding generously to the requests of the new president and it is expected that all department and division chairmen can be announced within a short time. The ideals and objectives of the administration will appear in the December number of the Texas Federation News which is received by all the clubs of the seventh district.

visit. You are to have an opportunity to know her better.

* * *

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

IT is pretty tough, figuring out what to give for Christmas. So, each day in the Daily Journal there is to be a Christmas suggestion—something that one may select for Aunt Hettie, Uncle Ned, father, mother, baby—any member of the family or the friends.

* * *

Look over the suggestions. You may not like them all, but some will give you ideas. Each afternoon in The Journal, one of these ideas will be reproduced.

* * *

FOR THANKSGIVING

AND, since we are on the subject of helps, today's paper has one—a Thanksgiving dinner as planned by Sister Mary—menu, table appointments and all. She even makes suggestions on how to serve the meal without leaving the guests stranded at the table alone between every course. The story is on this page.

* * *

Turkey and all the fixin's are pretty sterotyped, to be sure, but who wants anything better for the day?

Rev. Earl M. Nowlin of Tye spent Friday night in Lubbock with Mrs. Nowlin and their sons who are visiting in the home of Mrs. Nowlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bean, 1614 19th street.

King Turkey Reigns; How To Prepare The Meal

Plan Every Item For Dinner; Prepare In Advance

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

When we realize that for more than 300 years the turkey has been the approved bird to provide at the annual feast of Thanksgiving we concede the justice of his importance.

However, turkey alone can't make a Thanksgiving dinner, even if the bird is traditional with the day. The "fixin's" are as important as King Turk. In some parts of old New England, chicken pie ran a close second to turkey. Both were often served at the same dinner. According to our modern way of thinking and eating, either one or the other, but not both, should be served. Of course, if a big party must be planned and one turkey is not large enough and two cost too much, the chicken pie will prove an ideal stretcher, since it's quite as traditional as turkey itself.

While we're speaking about turkey, it's well to remember that an eight to twelve pound hen-turkey makes the best dinner. It may be necessary to place your order with the butcher or poultry man several weeks in advance.

The following menu is a typical "old time" dinner. While simple, it is interesting enough to give any cook ample opportunity to display her skill.

* * *

Thanksgiving Menu

Clear Tomato Soup
Cheese Crackers
Assorted Relishes
Roast Turkey Bread Stuffing
Cranberry Jelly
Mashed Potatoes Giblet Gravy
Squash Croquettes
Creamed Turnips
Thanksgiving Salad
Boston Brown Bread
Pumpkin Pie or Indian Pudding
Nuts Fruit
Coffee

* * *

Planning Is Important

If your dinner is to be a success, every item should be considered and planned ahead of the feast. Then, when it's time to cook the dinner, you can devote all your thought and energy to the actual cooking and serving of the meal.

Look over your stock of staples and replenish such things as salt, flour and sugar before the big day arrives. Be sure the table linen and china are all in readiness. Polish the silver the first of the week if you are afraid things may pile up later.

When you plan your dinner give the turkey the center of the stage. Keep the other courses simple and of such foods as will form a background for and enhance the glory of the bird.

The soup can be made tomorrow, ready to heat and serve.

Home-made relishes such as pickles and chutney sauce with the addition of celery are suitable and inexpensive.

The turkey should be stuffed, ready for the oven, tomorrow.

Make the cranberry jelly on Wednesday.

Cook the squash and make into croquettes, ready for egging, crumbing and frying, the day before, too.

Bake the brown bread Wednesday. It can be reheated if wanted warm with the salad.

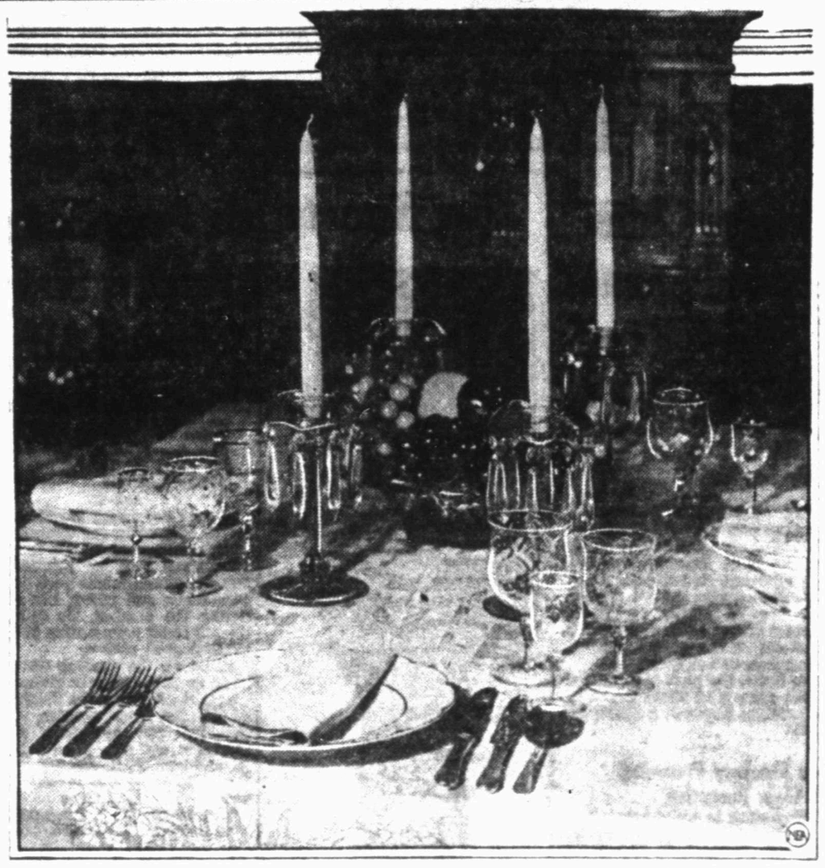
Lettuce For Salad

Let the salad be deliciously crisp lettuce, cress or endive or a combination of the three with a French dressing.

Indian pudding is as popular for dessert as pumpkin pie and if there's room in the oven to bake it while the turkey is roasting, it will be sure to please when served with vanilla ice cream.

If pumpkin pie is chosen cook the pumpkin and run it through a colander on Wednesday. Then the pies can be baked early Thursday morning before the turkey must have the oven.

If the hostess plans carefully and does as much as possible during the time preceding Thanksgiving day she can find time to enjoy her guests even if she must cook and serve her dinner herself.



THE THANKSGIVING TABLE—With fruit centerpieces the vogue for Thanksgiving Day dinner this year, flowers go into the damask linen cloth. This table has a green and gold table cloth with phlox design. Old-fashioned crystal candlesticks add their quaint touch.

Week's Social And Club Events Are Forecast

(Continued from Page One)

units at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. D. F. Wallman, 1806 16th street; Circle 2 with Mrs. A. B. Davis, 1724 Main street; Circle 3 with Mrs. C. J. Wagner, 1644 Broadway; Circle 4 with Mrs. A. B. Leidigh, 2101 17th street; Circle 5 with Mrs. R. A. Woods, 1919 Avenue M; Circle 6 with Mrs. N. L. Peters, 2421 13th street.

The Calvary Baptist W. M. S. is to meet in business and social hour at the home of Mrs. O. L. Hughes, 2004 Avenue L, at 2:30 o'clock.

Girls in the Akpala Camp Fire group are to serve their parents a Mexican supper at the home of their guardian, Miss Pauline Conner, 2102 Avenue Q.

TUESDAY

The Junior High School Parent-Teacher association is to meet at 7:30 o'clock at the school. Miss Mayme Alexander and Lewis Liston are to talk.

Mrs. William Levine, 2208 17th street, will entertain for members of the Kil Kare club at 3 o'clock in her home.

Women in Circle 2 of the First Christian church are to attend a Thanksgiving luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. H. Hankins, 2102 16th street, at one o'clock.

The Serosa study club is to meet with Mrs. Will Morgan, 1641 Broadway, at 3 o'clock.

Members of the Junior Twentieth Century club are to meet in the Texas Electric Service company building at 3 o'clock.

The Thursday Contract club is to meet at 2 o'clock.

Members of the Study club of Tech are to meet with Mrs. [illegible] Country Club drive, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. W. T. Milam, 1106 [illegible] street, will be hostess to the Art club at 3 o'clock in her home.

Members of the Level Study club are to meet with Mrs. R. E. Swain at her home on South Avenue H at 3 o'clock.

The Athens club is to meet with Mrs. S. V. Brown, 1602 Avenue L, at 3 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Tech students are to attend the annual Thanksgiving banquet at the church at 7 p. m. Tillman Scott is to be toastmaster.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. C. D. McGlothlin, 2610 23rd street, is to entertain for La Cenacienta club at her home at 3 o'clock.

The Lubbock Dancing club is to attend a dance at Hotel Hilton at 9 p. m. Hosts are to be Messrs. and Mesdames Homer Grant, B. C. Dickinson, John Edwards, George Hess, Lucrez Ellis, R. D. Erwin, Louis Howard and Jim Floyd.

Mrs. W. D. Benson and Mrs. E. R. Nunn are to be hostesses to the 1916 Study club at a luncheon at the home of the former at 1208 Avenue K.

The Lubbock Art club is to meet at 3 o'clock in Mrs. W. T. Milam's studio at 1106 19th street.

Members of the U. D. C. are to meet with Miss Della Wilkinson, 1201 17th street, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Lon A. Mallison is to have charge of the program.

THURSDAY

The Baptist ministers are to attend the annual Thanksgiving breakfast at the church at 7 o'clock in the morning.

The Rebekah lodge is to meet at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in the IOOF hall.

FRIDAY

The Nazarene Woman's Missionary society is to meet at the church at 2 o'clock.

The City Federation of Women's clubs will meet in monthly session at 3 o'clock at the Hilton hotel. Mrs. S. J. McFarland is to talk on Red Cross work. An executive meeting at 2:45 o'clock will precede the program.

Mrs. O. F. O'Neal is to entertain for the Merry Sixteen Needle society at 3 o'clock in her home near Lubbock.

Children Present Plays On Friday

Children in the fifth grade of the Central Ward school staged a play of famous characters in story-book land Friday afternoon at the school in observance of National Book week which closed Saturday.

Miss Rue Eubanks, Lubbock county librarian, talked to the group on "How to Use a Library."

Of the 188 children enrolled in the fifth grade in the school, 142 have borrower's cards from the library. During the past week they read 243 books.

Characters who were depicted in the play included Tom Sawyer, Robinson Crusoe, Heidi, the Dutch Twins, Aladdin, Cinderella and Alice in Wonderland.

Boys' Class Fete Given At Nelsons

Continuing a series of parties which she is giving for classes in the First Methodist Junior department, Mrs. Ernest Nelson entertained for boys in the class taughts by John Austin Friday evening in her home at 2629 22nd street. Mrs. Nelson is superintendent of the department.

Games were played during the evening and light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Gamble and Mr. and Mrs. Austin were guests together with 17 boys in the class.

W. L. Bradshaw was in Plainview on business Saturday.

REMEMBER:

Your satisfaction is worth far more than the mere price difference between a quality article and a cheap one!

You can't argue or hope quality into a product—it must be put there.

One of the reasons why our name on the box adds much to the gift and nothing to the price.

It's Good if it comes from

ANDERSON BROS JEWELERS

At The Cinderella Shop
. . . When You Ask For . . .
STYLE

Our customers are demanding quality and style today, and that is exactly what we have for them . . . new creations have recently arrived to make our store a veritable paradise for wise and thrifty shoppers . . . for those who always compare quality and price before purchasing.

SHOES

Finer fabrics feature our dress selection. Bright cantons, sleek velvets, and swanky woolens—new lines—new details. Feel their materials, examine their workmanship, try them on—then you'll know they're the modern tempo, they are wearable, becoming!

HATS

Gay little turbans, sturdy little sport hats—smart new note in your winter wardrobe for a sum you'll never miss . . . we invite you to come and see them . . . successful creations in keeping with our own famous value policy.

DRESSES

Modes that are at least six months ahead of the procession; styles that are leaders in the fashion parade—that's the situation every woman encounters here. DESPITE THE FACT THAT THERE HAS BEEN LOWER TREND IN PRICES, WE HAVE MAINTAINED IN THE FACE OF THIS REVISION OUR HIGH STANDARDS OF QUALITY.

The CINDERELLA SHOP

MORE DRASTIC

REDUCTIONS ARE BEING MADE ON GOOD, DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE ABOUT OVER THE STORE AS OUR GREAT

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

SAILS ON

A Few Interesting Items Are Listed Here. Look Them Over.

LINEN SETS

DINNER CLOTHS—Sizes 54x70, 56x71 and 59x59, with six napkins, in a great assortment of pretty patterns, all pure linen, hemstitched, priced at $4.85, $4.15, $3.35, $2.35 and $1.45

LUNCHEON SETS—Size 54x54, white and assorted delicate colors in pretty patterns, pure linen, each with six napkins, $1.95 and $1.45

LUNCHEON SETS—In Rayon and Egyptian yarn, size 53x53, block designs with border, in green, orchid, gold and delicate pink. Closing out price $2.65

LUNCHEON SETS—In all pure linen, with runner size 16x48 with six napkins in canary, orchid and rose. Only $1.29

BRIDGE SETS—Size 36x36 in pure linen, fast color, with four napkins, drawn work patterns in colors of gold, rose, nile copen, natural and white. Quitting Business Sale 79c

PILLOW FORMS

These are in various sizes and shapes, for making fancy pillows. Only a few left, priced at 89c, 69c, 49c and 39c

PRINTED PAJAMAS

Nippontex Japanese printed two-piece pajamas and smocks, in beautiful large floral designs. These formerly sold at $1.25 and $1.75. Choice of the lot at the give-away price of 49c

WASH FROCKS

Fast color wash frocks in new colors, all sizes, both long and short sleeves, Quitting Business Sale, 89c and 49c

HOUSE SLIPPERS

New shipment of twelve dozen ladies house slippers just received, that should have been received the early part of September. These are from one of the foremost slipper manufacturers and are in felt and kid, assorted styles and colors. Quitting Business Sale prices are $1.49, $1.19 and 79c

MEN'S SLIPPERS—In heavy felt with re-inforced leather toe guard. A splendid value at 98c

MINTER-GAMEL COMPANY

WHERE YOU SAVE ON EVERY PURCHASE

Lubbock Churches Plan To Observe Thanksgiving With Union Service

Program To Be Held Thursday Morning Here

Dr. W. Y. Pond Is To Preach At Service Sponsored By Members Of The Ministerial Alliance On Thanksgiving

Observing a tradition in the city on Thanksgiving, churches of Lubbock who are affiliated with the Ministerial alliance are to join in a union service at the First Baptist church Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. The program will continue for one hour.

Dr. W. Y. Pond, of Waco who is conducting a series of revival services at the First Baptist church, is to preach the sermon. J. D. Carroll, director of church activities there, will have charge of the music.

Lewis To Preside

Dr. Jack M. Lewis, president of the Ministerial alliance, is to preside.

Several pastors of the city have chosen the Thanksgiving theme for sermons in the morning services today. Dr. Lewis, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will talk on "Thanksgiving Time" and the choir is to sing the Harvest Song from "Ruth."

The First Methodist choir will sing an anthem, "O Give Thanks" (Gratoni) at the morning hour.

Plan Sunrise Service

The congregation of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will attend a sunrise prayer service at the church at 6:30 o'clock Thanksgiving morning. Young people will be in charge of the service.

"Thanksgiving will be the lesson-sermon subject in a service at the Church of Christ, Scientist Thanksgiving morning. The golden text will be chosen from I Thessalonians 5:18: "In every thing give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you."

First Baptist students will meet at the church Thursday morning at 7 o'clock for an annual Thanksgiving breakfast.

Football

(Continued from Page One)

Amarillo will include Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Childress.

Several young women who are to attend the game together are Misses Maxine Clark, Rosemary Leaverton, John Anna Boyd, Frances Snyder, Johnnie Jo Whitley and Roberta Myrick.

Several people from Texas Technological college who expect to go to Amarillo Thursday are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dohoney, Miss Margaret Weeks, Miss Mabel Erwin, Mrs. Mary W. Doak and Miss Frances Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McKee and daughters Ruth and Frances expect to go to Amarillo for the game. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carter and children are to make the trip, also.

Two Couples Go

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Scarbrough and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Abbott plan to attend the game in Amarillo.

Mrs. L. H. Gruver, Miss Hazel Gruver, Helen Ruth Gruver and Wilbur Pearson are to attend the Amarillo game together.

Miss Jonnie McCrery, head of the foods department at Texas Technological college, is to spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Dallas and Corsicana with relatives and friends.

Miss Ida Mae Hale, student at Texas Technological college, is to spend part of the holiday period with friends in Truscott.

Misses Geraldine Turner, Mattie Williams, Jorga Barkham, and Evelyn Horton will attend the game in Amarillo. Miss Turner is to spend the week-end in Plainview as the guest of Miss Evelyn Weiss.

Miss Gwendolyn Thompson is to stay as her house guest during the Thanksgiving holidays. Miss Evelyn Doak, of Plainview, a former student of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thompson and family will attend the game in Amarillo and will be joined by Miss Doak, who will attend the game with them and return for a visit.

Harvey P. Moore of Jacksboro is to spend the week-end in Lubbock with friends.

It is a courtesy to his daughters, Annie Brown and Jean Ory Eaton, for their birthdays. D. F. Eaton, 1311 13th street, is taking them to Amarillo for the game. Pannie Brown's birthday comes on Thanksgiving day and Jean Ory's birthday was on Armistice day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts, 1924 Avenue J street, are to spend Thursday in Amarillo and will attend the high school football game.

Miss Flossie Burknolder is planning to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffith when she is in Amarillo to attend the game. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith are former residents of Lubbock.

Misses Arabel Stahl and Velma Sellers will probably attend the high school football game in Amarillo. They will go on to Pampa to visit relatives for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt and daughter, Elva Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt will go to Amarillo for the game. They will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dickinson, jr., and their son, Granville, of Tatum, N. M. They also expect to visit for a while with Mrs. Howard Hunt's sister, Miss Orene McClellan, and brother, Bill, of Spearman, who are known here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wilson, 1924 Broadway, will spend Thursday in Amarillo, according to present plans.

Mr. Dude Buster Miss Dorothy McFarlane, Miss Harriett Tilden and Miss Mayme Twyford, all of whom are teachers in the school of home economics, Texas Technological college, expect to join Misses Erwin and Weeks in attending the Columbia university dinner at the Amarillo hotel Thursday evening.

News of the Churches

WEST END BAPTIST CHURCH
Tenth and College
Boyd P. Milburn, pastor

Mrs. Lon V. Smith of Floydada will speak Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on: "Prosperity Insurance". She has a great message and one that is interesting and helpful.

Sunday school 9:30; training service 6:30; preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor's subject Sunday night will be, "Gaining the World and Losing the Soul".

There will be an all-church rally Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in behalf of the every-member-canvas movement, at which time every person connected with the church life is invited to be present.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Ave. N
R. C. Campbell, pastor

Sunday services at 10:50 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Rev. W. Y. Pond of Waco, who is leading in the revival, will preach at both hours.

Sunday school begins at 9:30 and B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.

DOWNTOWN BIBLE CLASS
W. L. Stangel, president
Rev. R. C. Campbell, teacher

Downtown Bible class will meet at 9:30 in the Lindsey theater. Song service and orchestra will be led by Mancil Hall. Lesson will be brought by the teacher.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1804 Avenue H
"The Friendly Church"
Rev. R. C. King, pastor

Sunday school 9:45. Classes for everyone.

Preaching service 11 a. m. Text: "The Eternal God Is Thy Refuge, and Underneath Are the Everlasting Arms."

Evening services begin at 7:30. Sermon subject: "The Ones That Will Some Day Wish They Had Not Been Born."

BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway at Avenue N
John T. Smith, minister

Bible study in the different departments begins promptly at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching and worship 10:45 to 12 o'clock. The morning subject: "The Christian Graces."

Gospel preaching at 7:30 p. m. at which time the minister will discuss "How May We Know Which Church Jesus Built?"

Ladies' Bible class meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mid-week devotional hour Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Young peoples' Sunday evening study begins at 6:30.

General Topic: "Sins That Are Common". Scripture reading: Rom. 6:12-23.

Discussion: "The Sin of Anger" by Ragan Little. "The Sin of Evil Speaking" by Callie Ree Jackson. "The Sin of Neglect" by Curtis Allen. "The Sin of Covetousness" by Mary Kelly.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Nineteenth and Avenue Q
C. J. McCarty, pastor

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m.

At 11 a. m. Dr. F. B. Malone will speak.

All B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:15 p. m.

The pastor's subject for 7:30 p. m. is "The King of Terrors."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Ave. Q and Fourteenth St.
R. M. Hocker, pastor

Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Message by the pastor.

All departments of the N. Y. P. S. will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Message by the pastor.

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The W. F. M. S. will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Teachers meet Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

SCOFIELD BIBLE CLASS

This class will not meet again until Monday, December 7. The lesson then will be Paul's letter to the Philippians. The members of the class are expected to have ready the examination on Philippians for the meeting on December 7.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS
First Baptist Church
G. L. Eaton, President
M. H. Duncan, Teacher

The lesson for today is a continuation of the discussion on the Science of History and the Bible. The teacher will answer the question as to how we know that the books of the New Testament are canonical or accepted as authoritative.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Ave. Q and Twenty-Second St.
Jeff D. Welch, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Elder J. W. Brewer, an Interstate missionary, will fill the pulpit in the morning service.

Prayer service 7 p. m. Evening service 8 p. m.

The Welch twins will conduct revival services all next week at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1411 Fourteenth St.

This church is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass., and holds services regularly each Sunday at 11 a. m. The Wednesday services are held at 8 p. m. when experiences and remarks on Christian Science are given. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under 20.

A reading room is open daily except Sundays and legal holidays from 12 noon until 4 p. m. at room 207 1011 1-2 Main Street.

The subject of the lesson today is: "Soul and Body."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway at Avenue M
REV. J. O. HAYMES, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:40 o'clock.

Morning worship at 10:50. The pastor's subject, "How To Avoid A Deficit". The choir will sing, "O Give Thank" (Groton).

Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will bring the last of the series of sermons on "Football and Life". The subject for this evening is "The Touchdown". Mrs. Carl Scoggin will sing "O Lord Most Holy"—(Cesar Franck.)

Epworth leagues at 6:40 o'clock.

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
O. N. Baucom, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

The pastor's theme for 11 a. m.: "What Is Man?"

Young people meet 6:30 p. m.

Worship at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "How Shall We Escape If We Neglect Salvation?"

Missionary society meets Monday 2:30 p. m.

Church session meets Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

Prayer meeting subject: "Excuses For Not Being A Christian."

Sunrise service at the church Thanksgiving morning.

Cooperative Thanksgiving service at the Baptist church 8 a. m. Thursday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fourteenth Street and Avenue N
Rev. J. M. Lewis, pastor

Sunday school begins promptly at 9:45 with worship periods in each department. Superintendents' prayer circle at 9:30.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. This will be the Thanksgiving service of the congregation. The choir will sing "The R—s Song" from Ruth and the pastor's Thanksgiving sermon subject will be "Thanksgiving Time."

Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Inspiring congregational singing led by Dr. Gordon, a vocal solo number sung by Mr. Charles C. Galbraith, and the sermon by the pastor: "The Evil Are Wise and The Good Are Foolish."

Young People's fellowship hour at 5:30. The Young People, Seniors and Intermediates will meet at 6 for their programs.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sixteenth Street and Avenue J
W. P. Jennings, pastor

Bible school meets at 9:30 a. m. with Judge E. L. Pitts, superintendent. Judge Clark Mullican teaches the men's class, Mrs. W. P. Jennings the women's class and Mr. J. F. Hartley the young peoples class.

At 10:45 a. m. Dr. F. J. Huegel, a missionary from Mexico, will occupy the the pulpit. He is interesting, dynamic and instructive. The choir will sing—"Give Thanks Unto the Lord"—Baines.

The junior, intermediate and senior Endeavor societies and the mission study class all meet at 6:30 p. m.

At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will deliver a Thanksgiving sermon on the theme "Praise, Gratitude and Trust." Mrs. F. O. Kelley will sing a solo and there will be other special music.

College Clubs

(Continued from Page One)

Leidigh, Mrs. R. M. Chitwood, Mrs. James M. Gordon and Mrs. Paul W. Horn alternated in pouring tea.

A fine arts program was given. Misses Elitabel Tilory and Evelyn Jackson played violin numbers. Miss Lois Karnes played a xylophone solo and Miss Virginia Robertson played piano selections.

Approximately 300 friends of the group called between 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock.

Chrysanthemums Are Used As Decorations For Dinner

A color scheme of bronze and gold was featured at the formal dinner party given by the Sans Souci club of Texas Technological college Friday evening in the Matador ball room of the Hilton hotel. Chrysanthemums decked the table, which was lighted with gold candles.

Young women guests were presented corsages and places were marked with chrysanthemums in art.

During the dinner music was furnished by Frank Stone and his orchestra.

Club members in attendance were Misses Mary Lee Bardwell, Roberta Myrick, Virginia Bacon, Rosemary Leaverton, Johnnie Jo Whitley, Frances Snyder, Wanda Butler, Catherine Mitchell, Cornelia McCanne of Memphis, Effie Smith, Dorothy Rushing and Annie Lou Bennett.

The guest list included Misses Mary Elizabeth Hogan, Flora Laney, Melba Gilbert, Lenora Brownfield, Julia Davis, Geraldine Durham, Florence Moses, Evelyn Price, Dorothy Dobbins, Melba Watson, John Anna Boyd and Mrs. Mary W. Doak.

Messrs. Brooks Penney, Olen Purcell, Trent Campbell, W. B. Rushing, Ned Bradley, Frank Maddox, Robert Huff, Van Earl Sams, Tom V. Watson, Adolphus Smith, Reuben Smith, Douglas Kepper, Eugene Mitchell, James Henley, Bob Crawford, Marvin Collins, Jeff Murphy, Drew Dickson, Roy Pryor, Truett Brooks, Vernon Jones, Homer Hall, Bill Collins and Claude Goldsmith.

Launching Navy's Newest Cruiser

Down the ways at Camden, N. J., went another powerful fighting ship for Uncle Sam. Here you see the light cruiser Indianapolis as she took the water after the launching ceremonies. The $12,000,000 vessel is 65 per cent complete. When she is turned over to the navy next summer she will carry nine eight-inch guns, eight five-inch anti-aircraft guns, and two torpedo tubes.

Figure On Coin Proves Valuable

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 21 (AP)—The presence of an "O" under the figure of Liberty on a 50-cent piece made the coin worth $400 to Mrs. Sam Dowty of San Angelo, who sold it recently to Max Mehl, Fort Worth coin collector.

The coin was minted in New Orleans in 1938, one of four. Only two are now in existence, one having been retreived by a collector in New York 25 years ago for $475. The other was saved by Mrs. Dowty's father, F. B. Mason. Mason came to Texas in 1879 from Kentucky and settled in Luling, where he was a merchant. The coin was passed to him in return for merchandise. He withdrew it from circulation and preserved it in a chamois skin case. Despite its 93 years of existence, the date and the sign on the coin showing that it was minted in New Orleans are clearly defined today.

Forty-Seven Are Added To Church

Forty-seven additions to the church have been made since the opening of the revival meeting at the First Baptist church the past week, an announcement Saturday stated. The attendance has been unusually large, it was said. Dr. W. Y. Pond, superintendent of Baptist evangelism in Texas, of Waco, is preaching.

Services are held at 9:30 each morning and 7:30 in the evening.

Sunday's program calls for a meetting of all the officers and teachers in the Baptist Sunday school in the intermediate auditorium at 9 a. m. for a prayer meeting and planning service.

The revival is scheduled to continue until December 6.

Revival Meeting To Begin Today

A revival meeting will begin Sunday, November 22 at the South Side Baptist church. Rev. Jack Welch, pastor of the Central Avenue Baptist church of Oklahoma City, a twin-brother of the local pastor, will assist in the services.

These young ministers were in service together in the World war in France, taught music for a number of years and spent five years in Jacksonville Baptist college.

AID WEATHER BUREAU

About 5000 voluntary observers throughout the United States are assisting the U. S. Weather Bureau in recording atmospheric conditions and compiling records. These records are sent to the central office at Washington where they are carefully checked.

Charlie's "Find"

Mrs. Frank J. Gould (above), well known in New York and Riviera society, is reported to be considering suggestions of Charlie Chaplin that she become a motion picture actress. Chaplin has offered to write the scenario if Mrs. Gould will act. Gould is the American owner of Riviera casinos.

A German scientist has discovered a method whereby fruits can be rapidly reduced to a powdered form. It is done without heat or cold and without destroying the flavor and nutritive qualities of the fruit.

The most spectacular performance of the famous Pony Express to California was the carrying of Lincoln's first inaugural address nearly 200 miles in a little over 7 days.

Vocational Teachers Will Meet During Poultry Show

(By Staff Correspondent)

TAHOKA, Nov. 21.—Vocational agriculture teachers of the South Plains will meet during the second annual Panhandle-Plains Poultry show to be held December 9 to 11 in Slaton, Taylor White, vocational teacher of Tahoka High school and president of the poultry association, announced today.

A dozen or fifteen teachers are expected to attend the meeting. The president of the vocational agriculture teachers is A. R. Bateman of Plainview, who was chosen during the South Plains Teachers' institute at Lubbock early in September.

Mr. White is dean of the South Plains vocational teachers. He has been here about five years, coming here from Muleshoe, where he spent four years.

Debewin Camp Fire Group Has Program For Mothers

Girls in the Debewin Camp Fire group met at the club house Thursday afternoon. Several mothers were in attendance and a program was given explaining Camp Fire work.

Girls present were Lucile Brown, Marion Stevens, Lillian and Shirley Gene Tate, Norma Parks, Maxine Kuykendall and the assistant guardian, Miss Cleo King.

Goodmans Are To Attend "The Vinegar Tree" In Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Goodman, 2401 19th street, are to go to Amarillo Tuesday where they will see Billie Burke in "The Vinegar Tree" that evening and attend a Shrine meeting. They are to remain in Amarillo for Thanksgiving as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross D. Rogers.

Miss Vondelle Prideaux, 2408 13th street, has as her guest this week-end, Miss Katherine Bell of Albuquerque, N. M. This visitor formerly lived in Lubbock.

STEPHENS Dry Goods

GIGANTIC! DYNAMIC!

CUT PRICE Sale

STARTS MONDAY

STUPENDOUS

SAVINGS ON LADIES FUR-TRIMMED

COATS

EDITORIAL

We have decided to clear out our entire stock of ladies coats at cost and below cost right now! Such marvelous values have never been offered before in Lubbock. Right in Mid-Season, they are sensational buys, every coat of them . . . These dynamic prices positive and quick removal of all coats! Be here early Monday! Don't Wait!

Beautifully Fur-Trimmed
Values To $16.75

Center crepe materials, lavishly fur-trimmed—a leader in our CUT PRICE SALE OF COATS—Only

$9.79

DRESSES

$12.75 and $16.75 Values

6.95

Georgeous silks, satin back crepes, light wool crepe and wool crepe in a host of new styles and colors—buy several at the low price of $6.95

COATS

Values to $19.75
All wool center crepe — lining made separate from coat, princess fitting, contrasting light and dark fur-trimming — excellent, and they cost you only

14.79

COATS

BEAUTIFUL BLACK AND WHITE CARACUL FUR-TRIMS —center crepe materials in black, sizes 14 to 42—and the price is only

5.50

COATS

Values to $29.75
This unusual group in basket weave, heavy center crepe and Chonga cloth will delight you. Fox Sets, Black Wolf Sets, Persian Lamb Sets, in fact, furred according to the tastes of discriminating women. All silk lined fitted coats—only

19.79

COATS

Values to $39.50
Chonga Cloth, all wool heavy center crepe and other materials harmonized with Natural Fox, Beaver, Wolf, Black Wolf and many other furs—a charming group at a most rediculously low price

24.79

STEPHENS DRY GOODS

811 Broadway "Across From New Postoffice"

West Texas Chamber Of Commerce Launches New Agricultural Set-Up

Poultry Pointers

By H. B. Lansden
Licensed A. P. A. Judge
Poultry Specialist, Economy Mills

Questions pertaining to points discussed in this column and to poultry raising in general will be answered gladly. Address your letter to Poultry Service Department, Economy Mills, or to this newspaper.

NOVEMBER HINTS

THE poultry keeper who has escaped an epidemic of colds, roups and sorehead so far may congratulate themselves and may be included in the list of successful poultrymen. We have asserted time and again that he who passes through this period without these common troubles will as a rule come out on top. It is most discouraging to have brought up a flock of promising pullets to the point of laying then to have them fall back just as eggs begin to soar high. The best way to escape is to be careful about importing fowls into your flock or allowing the houses to become wet from heavy rains and over-crowding.

Of course, the hens are on their annual vacation which is due them and during this 6 weeks they should have special care, plenty of range and an abundance of clear water and green feed. If they come through in good flesh, free of lice, they will pay another year.

Do not keep moulting hens and pullets in the same yard. Neither allow males to run with either. Separation of old and young stock is most always neglected by general farmers and often by poultrymen. Growth and good feathering is always retarded by being run over by older stock. Separation of cockerels and pullets is another important matter. Better cockerels and better pullets will result if grown separate. Very few of the lower animals have any sense to speak of. They are creatures of habit and instinct. They get accustomed to doing things in a certain way in certain places. This is a habit. If you change this habit they are all "at sea" for a time. This is especially true with domestic fowl. They are very primitive forms of animals at least. It takes them a number of days to become used to new quarters, especially new and strange sleeping quarters. They are almost certain to stop laying altogether if their nests are changed in form or place. A like break in egg production will result if their roosting place is changed.

Get Down to Business

November is a most important month. We begin the whole year's work in most everything. The rest time is over, vacation is past. Get your bearings for the laying year quick. The harvest is now ready to reap.

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FEEDING MINERALS

COMMERCIAL feeds or home mixtures, minerals or no minerals, —these and a score of other feeding problems vex the average poultry grower. We have frequently answered these questions in these columns, but still continue to receive requests for our opinion.

No hard and fast rule can be laid down. We have seen poultrymen give up commercial feeds for the home mixture and in no time go back to them, and vice versa. Our advice on this subject has been that commercial feeds, manufactured by reputable concerns, maintaining their own experiment farms, leave no room for doubt in the minds of the purchasers. These feeds are scientifically mixed, and contain ingredients which the manufacturers have found produced the best results under varying conditions. In mixing your own feed, you must be constantly on the alert to see that the quality of each ingredient is up to standard and that all ingredients are mixed in the correct proportions. Otherwise, you are in for trouble.

The same thing very largely applies to the feeding of minerals. Some manufacturers have not given the study to the subject of minerals which its importance demands. We have found in such cases, that it is often advisable to feed minerals in addition to the ration. But it is certainly not wise to feed minerals with commercial mashes made by manufacturers who have given due regard to the mineral content and who recommend against the use of such added minerals with their mashes.

If in doubt ask the manufacturer of the commercial mash you are feeding exactly what thought, if any, he has given to minerals in compounding his ration, and what he advises.

Castro County Poultry Association To Hold Its Annual Show In Dimmitt, Dec. 11 And 12; Judging Meet Slated

DIMMITT, Nov. 27 (Special)—The Castro County Poultry Association will hold its annual poultry show in Dimmitt, December 11th, and 12th. Entries from other counties are welcome and no entrance fee will be charged this year. Liberal prizes will be given.

The snow will be held in a down town building, and will be judged by R. B. Galloway of Amarillo. Considerable interest is being manifested since the dates for the show have been set and several inquiries have come from adjoining counties. Poultry breeders of the county are interested in the show and have consented to bring large entries. Entries may be made between 7:30 and 12 o'clock Friday morning, December 11th. Judging will begin at 2 p. m. Friday afternoon.

The F. F. A's of the local high school comprising the members of the vocational agricultural class, under Prof. T. V. Weaver, will assist again this year and will largely be in charge of the show. This department of vocation agriculture students started the show last year and had 310 quality birds entered in 19 different classes.

To Hold Judging Also

A vocational agriculture poultry judging contest will be held in connection with the show. Schools from all over the plains have been invited to take part.

Teams from the following towns have been invited to complete: Abernathy, Claude, Crosbyton, Farwell, Floydada, Hale Center, Hereford, Levelland, Littlefield, McLean, Miami, Olton, Pampa, Panhandle, Plainview, Ralls, Silverton, Spearman, Sudan, Tahoka, Tulia, Wellington, White Deer. All other teams of west Texas are also invited. Particulars may be obtained from Weaver or secretary of Castro County Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce is giving a 3-year trophy to the high team.

TURKEYS ON MARKET

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 21 (Special)—The Staked Plains Turkey Growers association placed 600 turkeys on the market for the Thanksgiving trade, J. C. Euring, president, announced. The birds netted the association in excess of $1,000. Cost of production was estimated at 20 cents per head.

Antique

Here is an antique that would be valued by any collector. It is an old churn which was carried across the plains by Mormon housewives in 1849. Rachael Wilson, pretty Mormon maid of Salt Lake City, is showing that the churn is still in good condition.

County Boards Will Function In Working Out Problems Of Industry; Activities Planned

Business Men, Bankers, County Agents, Farmers And Others To Join In Work Of Boards; Sponsor Progress

BY J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

TO COUNTIES in district No. 2 of the Texas State Extension service in West Texas, goes the honor of being given the first chance to work out the agricultural program adopted by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and approved at the Lubbock convention in May, 1931.

Suggested plans for a county agricultural board in each county, to work with and through the county agricultural and demonstration agents, have been worked out and forwarded to chamber of commerce secretaries in the district. The territory includes more than district 2 of the W. T. C. C., the Lubbock district. There are about 21 or 22 agents of each class in the area, not every county having two agents.

Start Work Immediately

Letters were sent by Maury Hopkins, Plainview, assistant general manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, to all chamber of commerce secretaries in the area asking them to start the work in their respective counties immediately. Close touch will be had with the progress in each county and the working out of plans watched carefully.

In his letter Mr. Hopkins called attention to the fact that the program has the unanimous endorsement of the two agents groups at their session here and also the enthusiastic approval of O. B. Martin, director, Miss Mildred Horton, state home demonstration agent leader, Sterling C. Evans and Miss Minnie Murray, district agent leader and Dean A. H. Leidigh of Texas Technological college school of agriculture.

Must Have Support

The [illegible] not an extension service project, but a project of the W. T. C. C. that may be put into effect in counties that have no extension service workers, Mr. Hopkins said. To be effective it must have the wholehearted assistance and support of the local chamber of commerce.

Members of the agricultural committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce include Clifford B. Jones, Spur, chairman; A. B. Davis, Lubbock, secretary; Winfield Holbrook, Plainview; Orel Jones, Wichita Falls; James D. Hamlin, Farwell; Arthur P. Duggan, Littlefield; W. B. Lee, Spur; W. C. Dickey, Memphis and A. H. Leidigh, Lubbock.

The plan as adopted by the committee is not a hard and fast plan, but one that can and should be adapted to meet local needs of each county or town, it is pointed out.

Farmers Have Post

The county executive board would consist of the following persons: representative selected by the commissioners court, another by the bankers and a third by the chambers of commerce. These three would select a dirt farmer and the home demonstration women's council a fourth member. Other agricultural groups such as a farm bureau should be represented. This group would function as the executive committee or directors. The agents would be ex-officio members, as would the chamber of commerce secretaries, but without a vote.

The general agricultural board would consist of a farmer and a farm woman from each school district in the county, to be chosen by the farmers in an open meeting. The chambers of commerce would be expected to furnish the clerical and secretarial work necessary.

Objectives or activities to be sponsored would include: 1—the work program of the county and home demonstration agents; 2—a direct by mail and newspaper campaign urging support by bankers, officials, etc. and 3—the coordination of other agricultural group work with the county agents.

To Urge "Live At Home"

An attendance of business men, professional men and bankers at all agricultural meetings desired. Also the promotion of good will between farmers and town people and the understanding of farm problems by others. "This board should render every assistance in encouraging a "live at home" program in its particular county," the program advises.

In counties where there are no county or home demonstration agents or vocational agriculture teachers, "one of the first duties of the county board would be to promote and encourage the employment of such agents and teachers," the outline advocates. "The attention of local chambers of commerce and commissioner's courts in West Texas should be called to the availability of West Texas trained agricultural workers from the Texas Technological college for service in West Texas counties. This is in line with a resolution adopted at the Lubbock convention."

Other Activities Outlined

Other county activities outlined include the following:

A—The county agricultural boards will work with all agencies to minimize hog cholera, contagious abortion and other diseases and hazards in their particular counties; 1—sponsor educational campaigns to show farmers and breeders economic value of eliminating disese; 2—secure cooperation of health officers in nforcing rules and regulations of the livestock sanitary commission.

B—the county boards will organize a program for stimulating greater hog production in their particular counties; 1—a careful investigation as to the advisability of encouraging pig chains to be fostered and financed by bankers, chambers of commerce and civic clubs is suggested; 2—study ways and means of developing or finding better markets for hogs.

County agents are termed "agricultural engineers" and every effort should be made to help these engineers, encourage their programs to more effectively carry them out rather than attempt to set up separate programs in duplication of or in conflict with the programs already under way, the committee decided.

What To Plant?
Lynn Farmers Are Studying Crops

By Staff Correspondent

TAHOKA, Nov. 21—"What to plant on Lynn county farms in place of cotton?"

This question is being raised here by many farmers who, under the new cotton reduction law will have to eliminate a large portion of their present acreage of cotton.

Urges Soy Beans

"I am urging a good many farmers to plant two rows of cotton and one row of cowpeas, or soybeans," Taylor White, vocational agriculture teacher in the Tahoka high school, says. Either one will grow here and grow well.

"The farmer who plants two rows of cotton will get as much as if he planted three rows. He will also have the peas or beans. These will put back into the soil some of the things that the cotton took out and this will enrich the soil."

Spring oats or wheat are other good crops for farmers who have to reduce their acreages. Row crops are also substitutes that can be used in place of cotton.

Believe They Can Meet It

Farmers here believe that they meet the acreage reduction demands without any material change in general conditions of farming.

More farmers are turning to increasing their livestock, both hogs and cattle, according to Mr. White. Some of the farmers were not able to get properly financed this fall but since late in the summer conditions have changed and there is now more money available for this work scarcity of animals also was a draw back.

General conditions have improved in Lynn county during the past 30 days to such an extent that farmers are looking forward to an increased livestock program.

Friend Is Again Co-Op Official

P. R. Friend, vice-president of the First National bank and long active in agricultural affairs in Lubbock and this section of the South Plains has again been named a member of the advisory committee of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association for district No. 2, Charles M. Davis, local manager, announced.

Mr. Friends has served in this capacity previously and was an associate of R. O. Murray, general manager, when he was a member of the board.

Associated with Mr. Friend from this district is F. B. Bryan of Childress.

Members of the board are named to serve for a year from the date of their appointment. They meet with members of the board of directors of the districts some 20 in number and advise and help work out problems before the board.

Three Hundred Head Of Cattle To Be Fed At Lamesa Oil Mill

By Staff Correspondent

LAMESA, Nov. 21—Three hundred head of cattle are to be received soon by the Lamesa Cotton Oil Mill for full feeding in the pens of the company, it is learned here.

The concern has only a limited amount of space for feeding of cattle on cottonseed cake and meal with other rations.

A number of farmers are feeding small bunches of cattle from a half dozen animals to a car load. Quite a few farmers will feed three or four mostly home grown stock, according to W. W. Evans, county agent.

The local cake manufacturing plant is anticipating a good run this winter. Considerable cotton seed are being hauled to the plant.

Swisher County To Retain County And Home Agent

TULIA, Nov. 21 (Special)—After an all-day session here, at which more than 100 citizens of Swisher county attended, the county commissioners' court decided to continue with the services of the county agent and home demonstration agent.

G. B. Jordon, president of the Tulia Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. J. D. Harris, president of the home demonstration county council, were active in presenting pleas to the commission to retain the agents. Others appearing before the board were G. C. Hutchins, J. L. Cantrell, John Adams, C. Poff, Howard George, DeWitt Mc, E. A. Douglas, Bon Rousser, W. Whitlow, J. H. Pogue, Q. B. Woman and J. H. Brayley.

C. B. Martin is county agent and Pauline Lokey, home agent.

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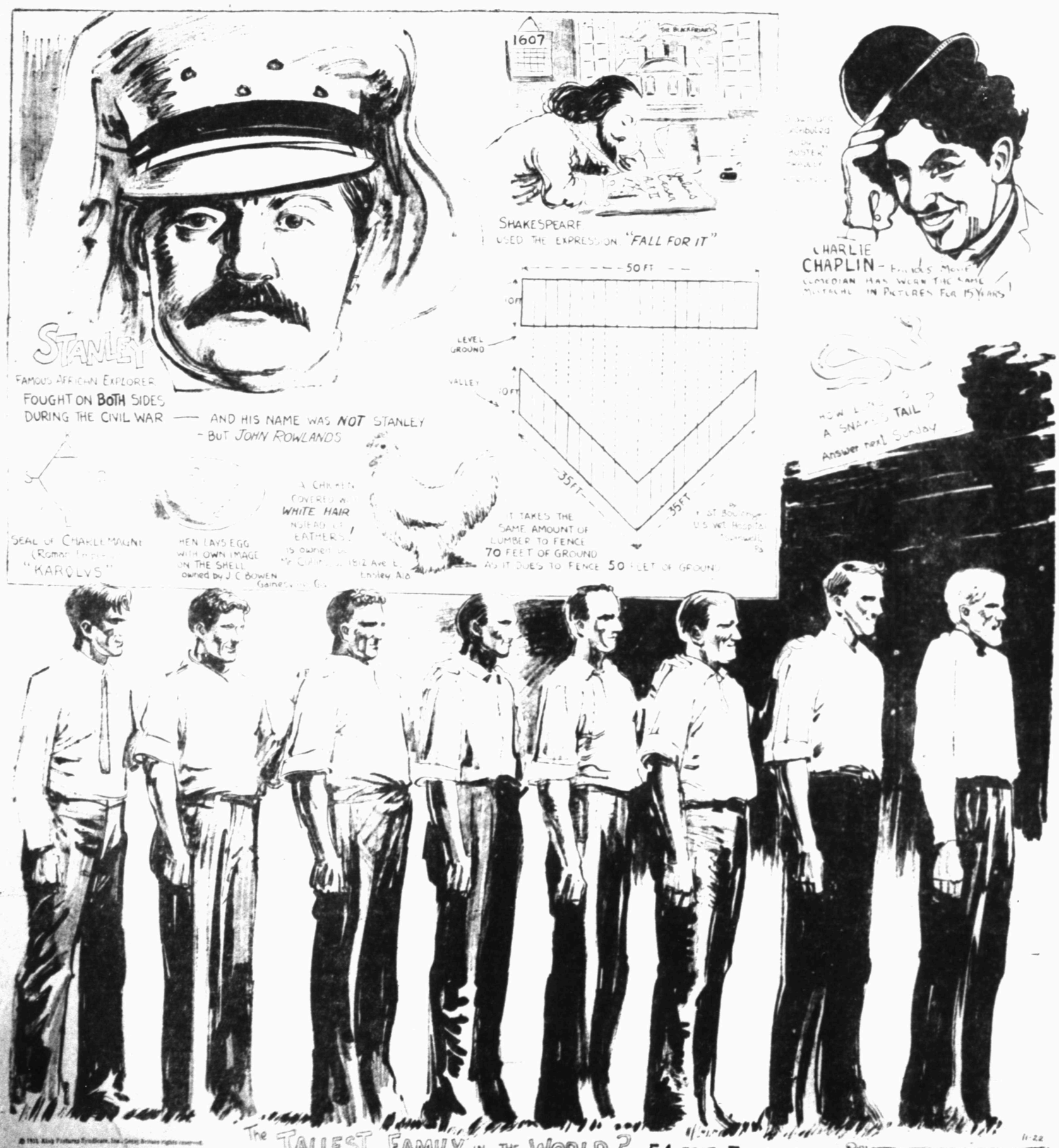

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EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON

The Sleeping Woman of Mexico—

According to the belief of the ancient Toltecs, snow-capped Mount Istaccihuatl, Mexico, was the habitation of Tlaloc, god of crops and rains. When viewed from the City of Mexico forty miles away, its three summits, about 17,000 feet high, present the appearance of a recumbent female figure in a recumbent position, hence its poetical Aztec name meaning "The White Woman." The natives regard it with great awe as the source of storms and rains, and fear its volcanic rearrangings.

The Church On Wheels—

The Church on Wheels followed the Roumanian army on its advance into the Hungarian country of Transylvania and on its disastrous retreat to Jassy during the World war. It was built on a standard passenger coach frame, which was hooked to munition trains. American Red Cross doctors attached to the Roumanian army frequently used it as a "dressing station." It was a Greek Orthodox temple and regular services were held inside.

Thomas Alva Edison—

The late Thomas Alva Edison was the most prolific inventor who ever lived. The 1078 patents registered with the United States Patent Office in his name do not represent the total of the great inventor's achievements, because he failed to register many of his inventions. His life's work influenced our mode of living to a greater extent than any other factor in the history of mankind.

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"Flying High" Is Feature Of Movie Program Here This Week

Gossip Of Filmland

* * *

Marie Dressler Is Happiest Person In Hollywood Since Winning Award For Film

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD—You can't blame Marie Dressler for being the proudest woman in Hollywood.

"It isn't only because I won that gold statuette," she explained the day following the Motion Picture academy's presentation, "but also because it indicates that we mountebanks have reached a state of dignity.

MARIE DRESSLER

"I have been trying to make people laugh all my life, and I'm glad to see the day when the art of being funny is recognized as something important."

Marie was 60 years old—and happy to acknowledge it—on November 9 the day before her fellow workers voted her performance as Min in "Min And Bill" the years greatest.

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Will Gilbert Retire?

SO VERY few stars have quit pictures voluntarily that John Gilbert's recent statement is hard to believe.

Gilbert said in London that he expects to retire, after 17 years, with the one-time great lover scheduled to be starred in two more pictures before then.

JOHN GILBERT

John has enough money, despite a stock market licking to be well cared for the rest of his life.

But so have Betty Compson, Doug and Mary, Chaplin, Tom Mix, Conrad Nagel and a score of others.

These people don't stop working and their careers and retirement because the excitement and pressure of getting to the top and keeping there is part of their existence.

A sudden slowing up would leave their lives blank and vacuous.

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George Arliss Is Jinx

OF COURSE it is only a series of coincidences that nearly every woman who has played opposite George Arliss has gone into professional oblivion or met some kind of ill luck.

DORIS KENYON

The situation is one that superstitious persons properly could view with alarm.

Arliss came to America in the English company of Mrs. Patrick Campbell and has remained here more or less continuously for a quarter of a century.

Mrs. Campbell, whose most brilliant years were with Arliss, also came to Hollywood but her presence here was discovered accidentally by old friend.

In slow succession Arliss played on the American stage with Minnie Maddern Fiske, Blanche Yates, Mary Maude, Emily Stevens and Jane Eagels.

Mrs. Fiske older than Arliss carried on for many years afterwards. She came as close as any woman to coming to holding her own against the advance of the Arliss popularity.

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Happy Endings

MARGERY MAUDE dropped out of professional life soon after leaving the country with Arliss.

Emily Stevens is almost a forgotten name.

Jane Eagels was with Arliss two years. Her tragic death made her the first of the Arliss leads to know tragedy.

Alice Joyce was successful after going in silent pictures with the English star. But when she took a talkie in his first talkie she carried defiance of the tabu too far.

Still lovely and talented, Miss Joyce seldom has been seen since the Green Goddess.

Later being in "Disraeli" Joan Bennett apparently was on the threshold of stardom.

But after two years, she still is waiting for star billing that meaning has been won by her sister Constance.

Betty Lawford was in "Old English" and her career has not balanced in a manner apparently merited by her splendid work.

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Jane's Tumble

WHEN Evelyn Knapp played the feminine lead in "The Million-Dollar" she considered it the turning point in her career.

The picture was a success and so was Miss Knapp. Certainly no one could blame Arliss for the fact that she went hiking, fell from a precipice and was nearly killed.

But all spells, tabus, and superstitions are broken in time.

Doris Kenyon and the long list of leading ladies in an Arliss production without qualms or questions.

Film Adapted From Gotham Musical Show

Bert Lahr, Charlotte Greenwood Stars Of Picture At Lindsey; Football Talkie Showing At Palace

ADAPTED from George White's musical comedy success, "Flying High" will open a four-day run at the Lindsey today. Bert Lahr, said to be America's most imitated comedian, and star of the original Broadway hit, heads the cast in the talkie. Charlotte Greenwood and Pat O'Brien also have prominent roles.

The story—if you want a story in such a picture—concerns the hilarious adventures of Rusty, madcap airplane inventor and his futile attempts to escape the clutches of Panzy, amorous waitress. The film includes many humorous episodes, beautiful dance numbers and several new song hits.

JOAN BLONDELL

"The First Time for Me," "Dance Until the Dawn," "The Examination," and "Happy Landings" will be remembered among the song hits.

Another laugh riot is promised at the Lindsey Thursday and Friday when William Haines appears in "New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick-Wallingford."

The cast includes Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante, Ernest Torrence and Leila Hyams.

The story suggested by a series of Wallingford stories in Cosmopolitan magazine, deals with the trickery and crookery of a pair of sharpsters.

Matinees Slated

The first of three mid-night matinees scheduled this week will be Wednesday night when "Blonde Crazy," featuring James Cagney and Joan Blondell will be presented. It will be shown again as the feature picture at the Lindsey Saturday.

Cagney remembered for his part in "The Public Enemy," plays the part of a snappy bellhop. With the aid of Joan, the Linen girl he starts out to beat a group of shady ladies and gents at their own game. Although filled with comedy, the picture is not without its dramatic moments.

JAMES CAGNEY

Big-mouthed Joe E. Brown is said to be his funniest in "Local Boy Makes Good," which will be presented at a preview at the Lindsey theater Thursday night. He plays the part of a timid, near-sighted clerk, a man afraid of his own shadow, but secretly in love with a beautiful coed he has never seen. He woos her with passionate love letters which are never mailed. But one is mailed without his knowledge. In it he says that he is a champion athlete. He is horrified when he received a reply from the girl that she is coming to witness his prowess at a track meet. He is persuaded to try out for the track team and succeeds in throwing a javelin into the school's sprint star who chases him. It is then that Joe E. proves his speed. The ensuing events are packed with laughs.

Grid Picture Coming

The only football story ever turned out by Hollywood that does not have the conventional Dick Merriwell finish is the claim of "Touchdown," which begins a three-day run at the Palace today. Richard Arlen, Jack Oakie and Peggy Shannon are the featured players.

Arlen, a former college football player, is the central figure in the story—a coach who builds up a great team, and loses his final game because of a moral precept. Peggy Shannon is the daughter of a football fan who has built the stadium for the school. Arlen is in love with her and almost loses her when he loses the final game by refusing to let her brother play because of an injury. By saving the brother from being a cripple, Arlen wins Peggy and all ends happily.

Smoking cars and upper berths . . . lunch at one with a buyer from Peoria . . . a letter to the wife and flowers for the blonde at the hotel . . . flashes through hotel rooms with lingerie models helping the tired salesmen to forget their business . . . the morning after with a heavy head and a big order to land. That's "Traveling Husbands", which will be shown at the Palace Wednesday and Thursday. The story deals with the intimate life of the traveling man. Evelyn Brent and Frank Albertson are the featured players.

EVELYN BRENT

"Oklahoma Jim" with Bill Cody will be offered at the Palace Friday and Saturday.

"A Devil With Women", with Victor McLaglen in the principal role, starts a three-day run at the Lyric today. It is a typical McLaglen picture with plenty of wine and beautiful women. Part of the scenes are in Mexico and a number of beautiful Spanish girls are in the cast.

The Lyric will present "White Shoulders" Wednesday and Thursday. Jack Holt, Ricardo Cortez and Mary Astor head the cast. The story deals with a married couple who find love while trying to avoid it.

Bob Steele in "The Nevada Buckaroo" will be offered at the Lyric Friday and Saturday.

At the THEATERS

William Haines and Leila Hyams, pictured here, appear in the principal roles of "New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford", which will be shown at the Lindsey Thursday and Friday.

Bert Lahr, above, featured in "Flying High," opens a four-day run at the Lindsey today.

Richard Arlen, shown here, is the featured player in "Touchdown", starting today at the Palace.

More Than $600 In Cash Made During Four Years Of Club Work By Girl Of Shallowater Club; In State Contest

More than $600 in cash, including $79.66 in prize and trip money was made during four years in Four-H club work by Lura Barton of rural route two, Lubbock, a member of the Shallowater Four-H club. At the same time the value of her stock for the four years was $1,518.86.

Lura's record has been entered in the state contest by Miss Ruth Stocton, home demonstration agent. She has written a report of her achievements and records of the past four years and has submitted this in the state contest.

Poultry, food preservation, clothing, dairying, gardening and home improvement were the major projects of Miss Barton for the four years. She won a trip to the Dallas State fair in the second year, as well as prizes, some prizes the third year and another trip and prizes the fourth year.

The records of her four years work are as follows:

First year: Value of stock, poultry $19; food preservation, $1.25; clothing, $9.50; total, $29.75; less expense of $3.84; net, $25.91.

Second year: Value of stock; poultry, $134.45; food preservation, $30.50; clothing, $14; prizes, $16; home improvement, $11.95; total, $212.70; less duplication of $6 and expense of $32.98 leaves a total of $173.72. Cash receipts: poultry, $53.45; prizes, $16; trip to Dallas, $16.75; total, $86.20.

Third year: Value of stock, poultry, $173.09; food preservation, $11.05; clothing, $28; home improvements, $10; prizes, $13.50; total, $235.64; eggs, $41.09; hatching, $1.50; prizes $13.50; total, $98.09.

Fourth year: Value of stock: poultry, $564.02; gardening, $241.48; dairy and cows, $262.77; clothing, $42.50; home improvement, $5.50; prizes, $13.50; trips, $20; total, $1,138.68. Expenses, poultry, $11.63; gardening, $60.27; dairying, $142.77; poultry, $123.26; net, $1,046.77. Cash eggs, $104.27; dairying, $142.77; poultry, $123.26; prizes, $13; trip to Dallas, $20; total, $503.31.

A recapitulation of the work shows the following:

Year	Value	Expense
First	$ 29.75	$ 3.84
Second	206.70	32.98
Third	235.64	7.40
Fourth	1,046.77	90.91
Total	$1,518.86	$136.16

Cash Receipts Year	Cash	Prizes
First	$ —	$ —
Second	86.20	16.00
Third	98.09	13.50
Fourth	403.31	13.00
Trips	—	37.16
Total	$587	$79.66

In addition to the above, a cow and a calf given Lura by her father are valued at $100.

Broadway Show Is Scheduled For Amarillo, Nov. 24

AMARILLO, Nov. 21—(Special)—Hailed as the most successful show on tour today, "The Vinegar Tree," Paul Osborn's New York comedy triumph, with beautiful Billie Burke, foremost of American comediennes, in the leading role, will be presented at the Municipal auditorium on November 24.

That the event will be one of the most popular ever staged in Amarillo is indicated by the brisk advance ticket sale. Reservations are available now, and may be obtained by writing to Miss Era Lewis, News-Globe office in Amarillo. Wilbur C. Hawk, sponsor of the event, is urging out-of-the-city theater-goers to reserve their seats early as a sell-out is anticipated. The prices range from 50 cents in the rear of the balcony, to $3 in the main parquet.

Miss Burke, who is the wife of Florenz Ziegfeld, who glorifies the American Girl in his annual Follies, is said to be a dazzling success in resuming her career after several years of home-making for her husband and daughter, Patricia. Some 15 years ago she was the toast of Broadway in "The Mind", "The Pain Girl," and critics who have seen "The Vinegar Tree." say she is just as beautiful and vivacious as she was then.

Her supporting cast is headed by Kenneth Thompson, who gained fame in motion pictures.

"The Vinegar Tree", which is strictly a comedy of Long Island society, will, be in Amarillo for one performance only—Tuesday night, November 24. Order tickets now while you can get choice tickets.

Taxes Paid After Appeal Is Sounded

(By Staff Correspondent)

TAHOKA, Nov. 21. — An urgent appeal to corporations with property in the Tahoka Independent school district to pay their 1931 taxes as early as possible, has brought results, according to John Thomas, collector for the district.

"Both the Santa Fe and the Southwestern Associated Telephone companies have paid promptly, on our appeal," Mr. Thomas said. "I have not heard from the Texas Utilities company and nothing definite from the West Texas Gas company or the South Plains Pipe Line company. I am expecting to hear from these soon."

Fifty per cent of the taxes due the school district are on property owned by non-residents of Tahoka, Mr. Thomas said. More than 50 sections are in the famous T-Bar ranch, west of town. The district has about 120 sections at this time.

Collections of the 1930 taxes were fair. The 1931 taxes, now due, are a little slow at this time.

With the general tone of conditions improving, Mr. Thomas said he anticipated good collections this year, better than a year ago.

Tahoka's Fifth Rural Mail Route Will Start December 2

(By Staff Correspondent)

TAHOKA, Nov. 21 — Tahoka's fifth rural route will be started here on December 2, according to D. A. Parkhurst, postmaster, who urges all of the patrons on the proposed route to install mail boxes if they expect service.

The route, authorized some months ago, will serve a large territory south and west of town, in a section that has not heretofore had mail delivery from this office.

PLAN POULTRY SHOW

HALE CENTER, Nov. 21 (Special)—Plans for the second annual Hale Center Poultry show, to be held some time this winter, are being discussed here. A. R. Roland has been made superintendent of the show. Tentative date will be in January.

THE NEW BOOKS

One Of America's Greatest Criminal Lawyers Is Analytically Portrayed In "Clarence Darrow" Showing Another Side Of The Man Who Fought For Unpopular Causes; New Bible Out

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AMERICA'S most famous criminal lawyer speaks for himself in "Clarence Darrow," by Charles Yale Harrison. The author has included lengthy quotations from Darrow's speeches in his most famous trials—the Haywood case, the McNamara case, the Leopold-Loeb case, and so on—and thus has presented a strikingly complete and well-rounded picture of the man.

The book is fascinating. Darrow himself, of course, is one of the most interesting men in America today; and his long career of fighting for unpopular causes and unpopular men epitomizes the slow and painful development of the nation's social conscience.

Mr. Harrison's portrait is a friendly one. Yet it is far from being blindly uncritical. He has been wise to quote so extensively from Darrow's courtroom addresses. Those eloquent, sometimes rambling dissertations explain Darrow better than many pages of analysis and description.

They explain, too, the temper of the times in which Darrow has lived, the forces he has had to fight, the way in which the American spirit has marshaled its prejudices and its hatreds.

All in all, "Clarence Darrow" is a stirring and significant book. It is being published by Cape and Smith.

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The Bible Gets An American Translation

FEW OF the season's publications are more interesting than the new American translation of the Bible, issued by the University of Chicago Press at $3.50. Here we have the scriptures rendered into every-day language, with the occasional obscurities of the King James version made infinitely clearer.

The change is not all gain. If the narrative occasionally becomes much more lucid in this new version—and this is especially true, I think in such a passage as the description of the trial of Christ before Pilate, in the Gospel of John—much of the lofty beauty of the old version is missing. For certain passages of the King James version represent the use of the English language at its noblest, and are simply beyond improvement.

Nevertheless, the translation fills a long-felt want and will be absorbingly interesting to a great many people. Their rendering of the Song of Solomon, for example, can very easily stand comparison with that of the King James version.

The Old Testament was translated by scholars under the direction of J. M. Powis Smith; the New Testament was translated by Edgar J. Goodspeed.

• • •

The Tragic Warfare On the Eastern Front

AS A POLITICIAN and statesman, Winston Churchill probably has a great many serious defects; but as a writer he is exceptionally gifted, and his newest book—"The Unknown War"—is a book that no student of the World war will care to miss.

Mr. Churchill here describes the fighting on the eastern front from 1914 to 1918. It is a singularly tragic story. Its battles, in numbers involved and in bloodshed, destruction and all-round suffering, surpassed anything ever seen elsewhere on the globe; and, as Mr. Churchill points out, everybody concerned was defeated. Russia, Germany, Austria—each empire crashed, and all of the frightful sacrifice of men and treasure went for nothing.

The battles and campaigns are very well presented. Mr. Churchill has a sound grasp of strategy and tactics, and he has the ability to make a very complicated military movement look crystal-clear. His account of the events leading up to the war may well provoke disagreement from many historians, but once he begins the account of the war itself he is superb.

Clarence Darrow . . . . . a long career of fighting.

"The Unknown War" is published by Scribners.

• • •

Colonel Powell Writes a Book About Canada

IN "Marches of the North" the ubiquitous Colonel E. Alexander Powell tells all about Canada; and he does it so ably that my ancient prejudice against "travel books" breaks down completely before him.

The whole Dominion comes in for Colonel Powell's breezy consideration, and he somehow manages to discuss its history, its economics, its scenery and its social customs in one book without seeming superficial or hurried. Apparently he visited every province, saw all of the principal cities and found time to mingle with hundreds of the Dominion's representative citizens, and he has written a book that is informative and eminently readable.

It is published by the Century Company.

• • •

A Few of the Fall's Murder Mysteries

THOSE of you who are interested in murder might like to know about these:

"Who is the Next?" by Henry Kitchell Webster (Bobbs-Merrill). One of the best. The old millionaire is scragged in his library (what deadly places the libraries of millionaires are, anyway!) and an airplane lands on the lawn sometime during the night. You'll want to keep your eye on the snooty young brother, too. This story is recommended to those who like their detectice yarns literate.

"The Moccasin Murders," by Kenneth Perkins (Alfred H. King). All very eerie and mysterious, with a decrepit old southern mansion, a series of slightly improbable murders and a little mixture of the supernatural—including a corpse that won't stay put.

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On the ground or up in the air, this is the funniest picture on the screen! And what with gorgeous gals and song hits, it's the finest, nuttiest hour in the theatre!

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Added: News Comedy

A Musical Comedy Hit Of 1932

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Sunday Avalanche-Journal

"The South Plains' Own Newspaper"

Published Every Sunday Morning by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 1211 Texas Avenue

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

It is not the intention to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly, and if through error we should, the management will appreciate having our attention called to same, and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.

An Independent Democratic newspaper supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics; publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

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Member of Associated Press — *Full Leased Wire Service*

The Wrangle In The G.O.P.

THOSE who are not inclined to take much stock in the report that there is a serious split in the upper council of the Republican party, should cogitate for a time upon the recent statement made by California's senior senator, Hiram W. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson, who packs considerable punch in the higher ranks of the G. O. P., minced no words in commenting upon national politics. To newsmen he declared:

"The decision of Mr. Coolidge not to become a candidate next year entitles him to the highest praise of the American people.

"If Mr. Hoover were to make a like decision he would have the undying gratitude of the rank and file of the Republican party."

There is no mincing of words there. The California makes no effort to couch his opinion in flattery or to hide the straightforward thought by pretty phrases. He thinks—to use our own words—that Mr Hoover is not his party's strongest aspirant to the presidency. He sees storms ahead if the President—also a Californian—tries to succeed himself.

Don't under rate the power of Hiram Johnson. Remember, it was Johnson who handed Woodrow Wilson his first victory on a silver platter, merely because of his dislike for Republican Candidate Charles Evans Hughes. He has a large following in California and his words bear weight.

Democracy, as The Avalanche-Journal sees it, has a wonderful opportunity to vault back into power in Washington through the channel of the next national elections.

If the Democratic party drives firmly down the middle of the road, and does not permit itself to be split, asunder, a change of administrations will likely be noted along about March 4, 1933.

PARKS FOR ALL

Three million visits a year to the national parks answers in the positive for all time the question of the propriety of the federal government's purchase and maintenance of parks and natural monuments within state jurisdictions. There is no longer justification for the erstwhile complaint that the federal government was maintaining parks for the benefit of a few persons within the states in which the parks are situated.

The forest preserves are gold mines of healthful recreation and amusement besides—though few tourists are aware of the fact—being excellent schoolrooms filled with useful and interesting information.

Touring a national park is a course in natural history and geography. The ranger-guides are naturalists and lecturers who can see a story in every flower, animal, geyser or mountain peak. They are part of the park educational program of the department of interior.

Park visitors, not jobholders in Washington, inspired these educational features of a trip through the natural parks. Their questions — every rock, flower, canyon and animal is a question mark to a tourist—necessitated inculcating in their guides encyclopedic information. The reform has cost the government nothing while greatly enhancing the value of a visit to the nation's wonderlands.

Practical Health Problems

RULES FOR CORRECT SITTING

SINCE MOST of us spend more time sitting than standing, correct sitting posture is even more important for good health than correct standing posture. For school children, and for adults who lead sedentary lives, such as typists, dressmakers and bench workers, these exercise are therefore especially important.

Remember that in the correct sitting position the body should sit on the hips not on the mid thighs. The plumb line falling alongside the middle of the ears would also bisect the hip joint.

In leaning forward, as at a desk, the trunk should be kept straight. The curve of the spine should not in leaning forward, be too much rounded backward; this tends to make a slouching position. It should be kept as nearly as possible straight.

Exercise I

Sit on the edge of a table.

Put hands on hips.

Feet are on the floor, a short distance apart.

Make the spine rigid, flattening the lumbar curve.

Now rock backwards and forwards, using the edge of the table as a pivot. Do not bend the spine. Bend only the hip joint. The pelvis, spine and chest move as one single block.

Repeat this twenty times morning and night. Whichever muscles are tired afterwards are the ones you have been misusing.

Exercise II

Sit in a chair in a normal erect position.

Pull in the abdominal muscles and then relax them twenty times.

This teaches correct sitting posture without the aid of a back support.

Exercise III

Sit in a chair in a normal erect position.

Raise the right arm in front until it is on a level with the chin. Now flare out the ribs on the right side twenty times. Push them out as far as they will go.

Repeat on the left side.

Raise both arms as before and flare both ribs out as far as they will go.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS

Mrs. J. T. B.: "Please tell all about the cure of the skin disease psoriasis."

This is one of the questions that constantly appears in my mail. The reason for its frequent reappearance is that there is no good answer for it. If there were a permanent cure for psoriasis all the doctors would know it, would prescribe it, and people would not write me about it. Psoriasis is a very chronic and troublesome complaint. It usually lasts for years, recurring at special seasons of the year. There are many ways of giving partial relief, but no certain permanent cure. Perhaps the most successful treatment is that originated by the dermatologist of the Mayo Clinic, which consists in the use of a tar preparation combined with ultra violet light.

What Other People Think

The war continues. It has taken an economic form so serious that it may mean the end of an ere.—certainly capitalism is on trial.—James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany.

* * *

However great our desire for peace, we must not assume that the peace for which these men died has become assured.—President Hoover.

* * *

It would be interesting to know where some members of the coaching staff (of Columbia U.) obtain money they give members of the football squad.—Reed Harris, editor Speculator, student paper of Columbia University.

* * *

Peace is not free like sunshine.—Brig.-Gen. William W. Harts, chief of staff of American Army of Occupation.

Always Found Wide Open

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—As John N. Garner says, the practical certainty that he will be speaker of the house of representatives, beginning the second week in December, hardly warrants him in trying to tell already just what the Democratic majority, which presumably will vote him into the presiding officer's chair, will accomplish in the course of the whole coming congressional session.

John Garner

The Washington correspondents wants him to do so, but how can he?

After all, the senate also has something to say about new legislation.

Moreover, in the well-known last analysis, there also is President Hoover, with his veto power, to be allowed for, as an uncertain factor in the next few months' developments.

* * *

IT SCARCELY is to be wondered at, therefore, that Representative Garner brushes the newspapermen's queries aside a trifle impatiently, asking, in his own turn, what the scribes think he is—a prophet?

Still, it did seem to me that he ought to be able to venture a guess as to the proportions of the task which probably is ahead of him as speaker during the 1931-'32 winter's session of congress, in comparison, for example, with the task the late Speaker Longworth handled so competently during the last and several preceding sessions.

"I don't see how I can answer that question either," said the Texan, rather querulously. "How do I know, in advance, what problems I'll have to deal with?"

* * *

NEVERTHELESS, I felt that my interrogation had been a reasonable one.

Speaker Longworth had a Republican majority of approximately 100. Speaker Garner will have a Democratic majority of one or two, or maybe three. Which type of majority is the easier to manage? A very big one or a very small one?

"Oh," said the Lone Star statesman, "I get your meaning."

He leaned back in his swivel chair and appeared to ponder deeply.

Finally, "I'd rather have 100," he answered, simply.

* * *

THERE IS NO more accessible public man of any caliber in Washington than Representative Garner.

The door into his private office stands wide open.

Enter his ante-chamber, inquire for the congressman, and, "Walk right in," answers whichever stenographer one may have happened to address the question to, motioning carelessly to the inner portal. No more formality than that is involved in obtaining an audience with John N. Garner. On the other hand it is hard to hold him tete-a-tete. With every caller so casually welcome, interruptions naturally are constant. His suite in the Capitol building is as hospitable as a ranch house in the cattle country, where all comers are received like long-lost brothers.

The Texan may shut himself in sometimes for a little privacy, but I never chanced to drop in at his headquarters on such an occasion.

* * *

THE CONGRESSMAN is slightly under middle size, and wiry of figure.

His hair is now nearly white and his bushy eyebrows absolutely so.

In contrast with this snowy setting, the healthy ruddiness of his jovial, belligerent face is almost startling. He is not tanned, but sunburned a bright red.

He speaks rapidly, in a loud tone and with a noticeable southwestern accent, reminiscent of the ranges, which he rode in his early 20's.

* * *

THE PROSPECTIVE speaker's habitual expression is smiling but it frequently has been remarked since his return to Washington that he arrived this fall looking unusually serious.

It is imaginable that he already feels the weight of heavy responsibility.

The speakership of the house of representatives generally is regarded (aside from the vice presidency) as possibility of elevation to the White House) as the country's most important position, next after the president's. The justiceships of the supreme court doubtless outweigh it collectively, but there are nine of the justices to a single speaker.

* * *

IN A PARTISAN scene, by reason of his identification with the political forces in opposition to the administration's, the Texas representative, in the speaker's chair, will fill a post of transcendent consequence to Democracy's prospects in 1932.

Al Smith, as titular leader, will have nothing like the oportunity to make or break the party in the ensuing year, such as will be placed in the hand of a Democratic speaker of the house of representatives with a Republican incumbent in the executive mansion. Of Democratic presidential possibilities each will be merely an individual until after some one among them has been nominated. In the meantime the speaker will be officially on the job, creating the record which, to a great extent, the nominee will have to run on.

* * *

CONGRESSMAN GARNER'S potentialities are unknown, as head of a congressional majority.

He has been an exceedingly intellent, active, fearless leader of minority guerillas—a small minority. His work has been to harass the enemy by sudden forays, to cut off stragglers, to cause embarrassment and confusion in the foe's ranks whenever and wherever possible.

For this class of warfare he has precisely the right talents.

Maybe he has the talents likewise of a high-grade heavyweight commander.

Marquis Henry de la Falaise paid a dollar to be sure he was divorced from Gloria Swanson. If there was a reason, Constance may have Bennett.

Headline: Alabama Toasts Ohio. My gosh, is it still hot in Alabama?

And now that the depression has taken the place of the war, it's more difficult for army officers to say, "Charge it."

At least the guy that's "just a gigolo" is making a living in jig time.

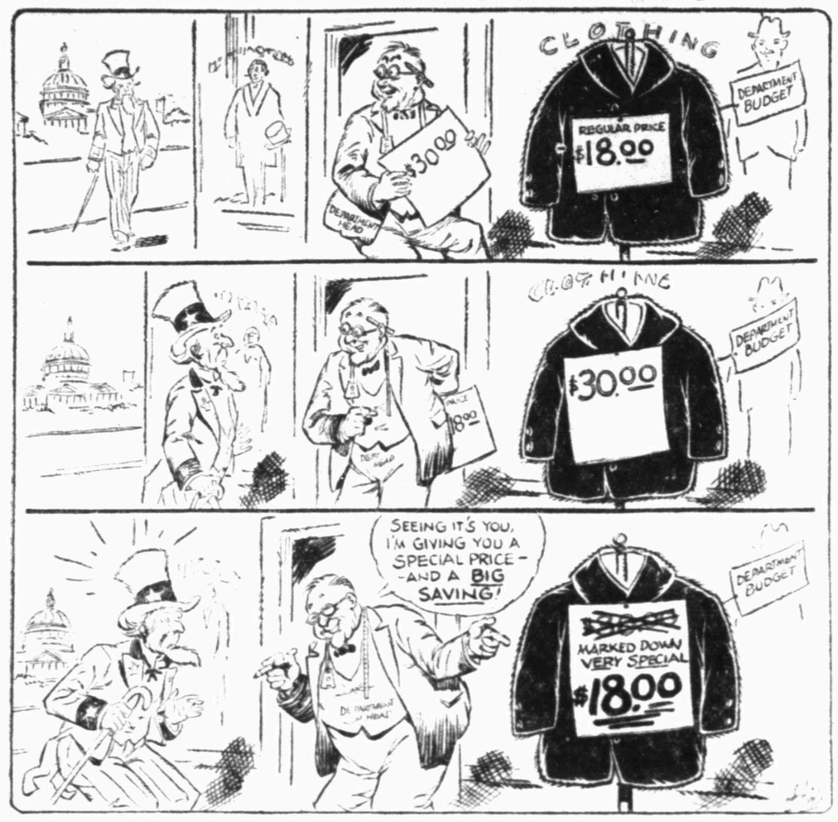
Hoover's brother-in-law was arrested with 19 pints. He went the 18th amendment one better.

Sing Sing prison has a football team. All you have to do to be eligible is commit a crime.

Today's One-Minute Sermon

Therefore, my brethren dearly beloved and longed for, my joy and crown, so stand fast in the Lord, my dearly beloved.—Philippians, iv, 1.

Sharp Salesmanship in Washington!



Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY

Rich old MRS. JUPITER is robbed and murdered during the engagement party she gives for her secretary, MARY HARKNESS. Mary's scapegrace brother, EDDIE, is supposed to have been upstairs at the murder hour. Only Mary knows this.

Mary's fiance, DIRK RUYTHER, advises her to keep still about having arranged to admit Eddie secretly until he can locate the boy. Mary prevents a maid from telling BOWEN of the Star about the unknown visitor. Dirk telephones that he has had a call from Eddie and will take Mary to see him that afternoon.

Dirk oversleeps and Bowen drives Mary to the rendezvous. Eddie is killed by a car as he crosses the street. He mumbles about a fly before he dies. Weeks pass and INSPECTOR KANE drops the case, believing Eddie the murderer. When Mary protests, Kane tells her both MR. JUPITER and Dirk believe the same.

Bowen tells Mary there is a race-track gambler and crook called THE FLY to whom her brother owed a large sum of money. He gives Mary a coat he found in the Jupiter home the night of the murder. It is her brother's.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII

There was no doubt that it was Eddie Harkness' coat. Mary ran investigating fingers under the collar, and found the small black tape lettered with his initials: "E. J. H."

"Well," said Bowen flatly, "this shows me up for what I am—beautiful but dumb. I thought sure that coat belonged to one of the reporters. Never entered my mind it could be— Boy, if Kane ever hears of this! Well, well, well!" Obviously he was readjusting his ideas to fit this new development.

"Then—he did come, after all." Mary stroked the coat with gentle fingers, as if it had been a human thing.

"Looks like it." Bowen agreed. "But that doesn't prove he did it. [illegible] offered to run of your boy-friend and [illegible] He'd rather have it thrushed. I understand.

* * *

How much did he know? Mary wondered with a sinking heart. His public her affairs had become.

She looked down at the coat over her arm. "Do you honestly think there's any use?"

"I do. By the way, something's been tickling my mind ever since you mentioned this being your brother's coat. What was it he said there in the ambulance? 'Make him give me my coat!' Wasn't that it? Look here. I'll bet a cookie that coat was a plant! Not thief going around leaving his overcoat, you know—it's not being done."

That's how I come to pick it up in the first place. I was the last man upstairs that night, and coming down I saw this coat hanging on the stair rail in the upper hall. I knew I'd be seeing all the police reporters next day and I took it along to turn over to the owner. None of them claimed it, though. Then I thought it must belong to some detective, but I'd wasted enough time on it, so I hung it up in my locker and left it there. Nothing in the pockets to identify it by.

He saw that she was not listening. Her mind was on her brother. He could see that even her faith was shaken. He stopped short.

Mary held up the coat. "What ought we to do with it? Take it there?" She motioned toward the police station.

"Take it home. It's yours. You'd only give Kane one more excuse to say I told you so."

"You've been awfully kind. I'll never forget it." Mary told him seriously. "Goodby, and good luck."

"I'll let you know what turns up," he replied. "Keep your nerve! Remember it'll all in a lifetime."

It came to him as he stood watching the shiny black bus carry her away, that he had just stripped himself of his last dollar in her behalf. He had not so much as mentioned the information he had to his paper, realizing that it was far too slim a probability to impress a hard-headed city editor. What kind of a sap was he becoming anyhow?

Mr. George Bowen heaved something that was very like a sigh.

Mary, hugging the damp coat and staring out at the vivid green of the trees and hedges as they rolled along the road to the Point, gradually lost the optimism that Bowen's loquacious enthusiasm had roused in her. She was going home to the Jupiter house reluctantly, for the first time. How could she bear to face Mr. Jupiter again, knowing what he thought? She felt alienated from those who had been closest and dearest to her. The had shielded her, or tried to, but they had kept their real thoughts from her as if she were a child or an imbecile. It frightened her, and made her feel small and young and inexperienced.

She was almost tempted to relax and rest against that love of theirs, that plotted for her own good without consulting her wishes in the matter. But at the same time, something prodded her uncomfortably forward. It was not their business; it was hers, and Eddie's. Gratefulness fought with angry resentment in her heart.

All this sensational publicity about the murder of Mrs. Jupiter and Eddie's death—no one called that murder, she noticed bitterly—of course it was unpleasant. No wonder the chills had crept up an down Emily Ann Ruyther's patrician back! But which was more important—justice or a stiff-necked old woman's pride?

* * *

Bowling along in the big, shiny bus between exquisitely landscaped private parks, studded here and there with the vine-shrouded homes of the ultra rich, all that had just occurred in the village seemed unreal. George Bowen and his scheme seemed fantastic, common. Had she really been in that horrible place, eating impossible food, with

See GEMS OF PERIL, Page 7

Side Glances —By George Clark

"I think it's the way she wears her hair that gives her that girlish look."

IN NEW YORK with Gilbert Swan

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—In recent weeks I have received a number of letters asking such questions as: "What are the outstanding attractions in New York at the moment?" "What events in music, the theater and the arts are people talking about?" "What outstanding topics merit the importance of discussion at a woman's club?"

So herewith I shall try to summarize the most discussed headliners in various fields:

* * *

Opera—"Schwanda," the Metropolitan's annual novelty and the best since "Coq d'Or." First presented in Prague, adapted to the German and presented at the Met in that tongue. Has been presented in 120 European theatres and is a colorful fantasy. The music is lighter than most Met events present; has fine humor and is imaginatively staged by Joseph Urban; is lyric and modern. A definite innovation. The second feature will be "Wozzek," the ultra-modern opera given in Philadelphia last year by Leopold Stokowski.

* * *

Art—They're talking most about a young Frenchman named Marcel Mouillet. Joseph Brummer, of the Brummer Galleries, noticed his work in Paris last summer and brought over a show, made up largely of brilliantly colorful paintings executed in the Egyptian desert. Mouillet, born of tradespeople, came out of the war badly gassed and started painting. A small gallery owner in Paris took him as protege. But no money was forthcoming, so Mouillet shipped on a freighter which went on a reef in the Indian Ocean. He painted on several islands and finally went to live in Egyptian villages.

* * *

Theater—Norman-Bel Geddes' new style lighting of "Hamlet" [illegible] coming of the characters to [illegible] Edmund Jones' blending [illegible] Greek and New England in "Mourning Becomes Electra." . . . Many of Henry Dreyfuss' designs in "The Cat and the Fiddle."

* * *

Actors—Discussion concerns chiefly the large number of performers hitherto unknown to Broadway who have given thrilling performances . . . . And among these, a number of Britishers. . . . Charles Laughton, Londoner, in "Payment Deferred," is outstanding. . . . Raymond Massey, another Englishman, as a youthful and human "Hamlet." . . . Alice Brady does the best work of her career in "Mourning Becomes Electra" and reveals herself as one of the finest actresses. . . . Ethel Barrymore is "Lady Teazle." . . . Gregory Ratoff in "Wonder Boy."

. . . Paul Muni, late of Hollywood, as the young lawyer in "Counsellor at Law." . . . Adrienne Allen as the shop girl in "Cynara." . . . Ruth Gordon in "The Church Mouse." . . . Franchot Tone in "The House of Connolly." . . . . You may note that only two or three of these have been identified with the Broadway theater in the past.

* * *

Concert — Richard Tauber, the handsome young German lyric tenor. . . . Wears a monocle and has done to the concert stage what the better crooners have done to the radio. . . . He has the very smartest matrons and girlies palpitant. . . . Opened one night in Town Hall and they were trying to break down the doors. . . . Had to move to Carnegie Hall and still packed them in. . . . The most discussed concert figure of the year!

* * *

Dancing—The return of Mary Wigman, whose school of German eurythmics has turned the dance world upside down. The Ramon and Rosita tango conception at the swanky Peacock ball in the new Waldorf.

* * *

Theater—O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra." . . . Bel Geddes' version of "Hamlet." . . . The Guild junior in "The House of Connolly" . . . Elmer Rice's "The Left Bank" leads the over-the-teacup discussions.

Debt-Reparations Problem Is Still Being Figured By Statesmen; Work Of Past Goes For Nil As New Work Begins

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The whole history of the debts-reparations problem has been described both as tragic and as comic.

DUTCHER

The world's great statesmen and financiers of the last decade have all had their fingers in it, and now they are going to figure it out all over again.

Once there seemed to be an Allied theory that a hundred billion dollar indemnity might be collected from Germany. But since then a series of reparations commissions, the Dawes Plan, the Young Plan, the debt funding commissions and the Hoover moratorium have all taken their backs at the huge sums involved in payment of reparations and debts. And now it is a common theory that the whole account will have to be wiped off the slate. If that is true it would appear that so many great statesmen and financiers were never before so unanimously wrong on a single issue.

* * *

Several facts which might be classed as absurdities have become increasingly clear since Premier Laval visited President Hoover and the two men worked out some sort of an understanding about a combination debts-reparation cut.

Take for example the phrase, "capacity to pay." It has been used in fixing reparations schedules and it was the keynote of our own debt funding negotiations which in effect cancelled 30 per cent of the British debt, 60 per cent of the French debt and 80 per cent of the Italian debt. The theory appeared to be that "capacity to pay" would remain static. Instead, it is estimated that while French "capacity to pay" has greatly increased, Britain's has dropped to the point where, if it were fair to charge 70 per cent of her actual debt then, she could be assessed no more than 25 per cent now. The funniest thought in this connection is the idea that France might be induced to increase debt payments because of her improved "capacity."

* * *

A general re-examination of everybody's "capacity to pay"—first of Germany's—is understood to be on the program. The initial question will be whether Germany, now cut off from foreign private loans, will have any capacity at all—or enough not to make previous estimates seem ridiculous by comparison. Germany will never resume reparations payments if she can help it and France will try at all costs to retain the $160,000,000 a year which represents the difference between present reparations payments to her and the debt payments she makes to England and the United States.

It seems, from this side of the ocean, as if at the end of the "Hoover Year" the whole situation would prove to be badly "frozen." And just how the ice on the international pond will ever be broken is something no frank intelligent authority here professes to know.

The sour thought which has been slowly sinking in for several years and rapidly sinking in quite recently is that American private loans of between two and three billion dollars to Germany have financed the German reparations payments which provided the Allies with their debt payments to this government.

The international bankers have been down here arguing with Hoover that it may be possible to save the private loans, but that we can't save our war loans. The prevailing attitude in Congress appears to be that the war debts are a debt of the American people and that the bankers should be told to go collect themselves.

Total Of 217 Students Seek C. I. A. Graduation In June

DENTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Two hundred and seventeen students have filed applications for degrees in June at Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.), marking the largest number of candidates for any one graduation in the history of the college. Of this number, 177 are applying for degrees of Bachelor of Science and 35 are applying for degrees of Bachelor of Arts.

"There are two reasons that account for this increase in college graduates," said Dean E. V. White. "One is that as young women become more advanced they decide to complete their work. The other is the large number of junior colleges over the state. There are about thirty-eight junior colleges in Texas and we get many of their students."

AWARDS TRIP

TULIA, Nov. 21 Special—Hoyt Pogue, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pogue of the Houston community has been advised that he has been chosen as one of the 19 Texas Four-H club boys to attend the Chicago International Livestock show. The Four-H club congress late in November.

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Diversified Questions

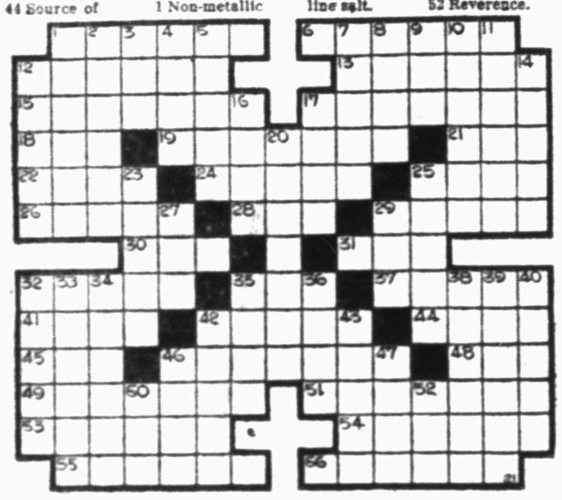
HORIZONTAL

1 To conduct one's self well.
6 Innermost chain of ossicles of the ear.
12 To reach a place.
13 Unclosed.
15 Caustic.
17 Molasses.
18 Eucharist vessel.
19 Swayed suddenly.
21 Poem.
22 To galvanize.
24 Male ancestors.
25 Stepped upon.
26 To come in.
28 Skillet.
29 Those who color fabric.
30 Loose.
31 Peak.
32 Grown-up.
35 Prefix denoting through.
37 Magic wheel.
41 Glass.
42 Great heat in fever.
44 Source of indigo.
45 Label.
46 One of a race of mythical one-eyed men.
48 Devoured.
49 Graduate of an institution of learning.
51 Optical illusions.
53 To narrate.
54 Marriage portions.
55 Unkeeled.
56 Dressmakers.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

VERTICAL

1 Non-metallic element.
2 Roving.
3 Secreted.
4 Grandparental.
5 Armless marble statue now in the Louvre, —— of de Milo?
7 Anchor rings.
8 Imitated.
9 Vegetable.
10 An additional performance because of applause.
11 White crystalline salt.
12 To astonish.
14 Actions.
16 Journey.
17 Therefore.
20 Skull of a vertebrate animal.
23 Gray matter of the brain is composed largely of a nerve ——?
25 Cat-tail.
27 Rodent.
29 Drone bee.
32 Pulpit block.
33 Merchant.
34 Hoof, claws, or nail.
35 Platform.
36 Biblical name.
38 Ass.
39 Matches at corners.
40 To consecrate by religious rite.
42 Vial.
43 Apart.
46 Person against a measure.
47 The bow of a boat.
50 Door rug.
52 Reverence.



Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY

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(Continued From Page 6)

...trained crime reporter" for com-...panions? Looking back at herself ...through the cold blue eyes of Mrs. ...Ruyther's fluttering apologetic air, ...Mr. Ruyther's booming heartiness. ...There was something they were all ...ashamed of, that they felt had to ...apologize for. It had all passed unnoticed, except as background. She ...had been so absorbed that their ...suspicions had glanced off without ...pricking her. Now it all came back ...with a rush—every cutting, two-...edged word that had been turned ...toward her, every blank and guarded look, awkward moments that she ...now realized would have been definite snubs if the snubbers had dared. What had stopped them? The ...power of the Ruyther name! Not ...even the Jupiter money was so wonder-working as that.

With a sudden rush of understanding and pity, she knew that ...Dirk must have been having a bad ...time at home. No doubt he had ...had to fight for even the semblance ...of surface ease. With only one son ...to marry off, Mrs. Ruyther would ...be inclined to see him marry "to ...advantage." She had accepted Mary ...without enthusiasm, because there ...was nothing she could say against ...her. But now, good heavens!

Suddenly she wanted to see Dirk ...horribly. She wished the bus would ...hurry. It was only three or so, but ...it might come early.

The bus ground to a stop to take ...two passengers, who turned out ...to be Cornelia Tabor and another ...girl, a little blond fluff named Ethel ...somebody, who was visiting Cornelia ...from Boston. Mary had seen her ...picture in the society section. They ...clapped breathlessly in a front ...seat, without looking back. Mary ...was leaning her head against the ...cool window, and sat slumped down ...in the seat so that they would ...hardly have seen her anyhow.

...As the bus topped a rise and began to coast down the other side, ...their voices became distinctly audible.

"Rotten for Dirk, but I don't suppose he realizes it—men in love are ...so stupid— Oh, I don't think he's ...very much in love— Don't you?— ...Why don't you think so?" Then ...shrieks of mirth, subsiding into gig-...gles. "Oh, it's too funny—the family skeleton walking out and rating just at this time—every family has one, they say—my dear, not ...the Ruythers! Can you imagine ...Mr. Ruyther walking around in his ...pajamas?" More shrieks, more gig-...gles.

* * *

Mary turned hot and cold, and ...sank down further to avoid any ...chance of being seen. Or were they ...saying it for her benefit? She ...couldn't tell. Thank goodness, they ...would get off presently. Mary was ...relieved to see the big Tabor house ...coming up on the hill ahead.

But then Cornelia looked around. ...Whether guiltily or not Mary ...couldn't decide.

"Oh, my dear!" she shrilled, "I ...didn't see you there!" She popped ...up and came back, followed by the ...other girl, and sat down opposite. "How does the murder coming along?" ...Cornelia seemed determined to blot ...out the memory of her former tear-...fulness by being unusually vivacious. "Dirk's a beast. He just says ...it will settled, and he won't tell me ...anything more about it. How can a ...murder be settled if the murderer ...is in jail?"

Mary merely shrugged. So Dirk had seen Cornelia, had he? He hadn't mentioned it.

Cornelia's gaze rested curiously on the man's topcoat lying across Mary's lap.

"That's not Dirk's, is it? Two-timing him already, are you?"

"It's my brother's," Mary said.

Cornelia gasped. "Oh, my dear, I'd forgotten about your brother. You must forgive me. So sorry."

Mary's silence began to eat the edge off the other girl's gushing manner.

"How's Dirk? Seen his mother lately?" Cornelia asked at last. "How is she?"

"All right, I suppose. Mary answered matter-of-factly although she knew the question was meant to scratch. "Call me tomorrow and I'll report. I'm dining there tonight."

"Oh." Cornelia's eyes slipped away evasively. "Well, we'll be seein' you, then. We're coming, too. Ethel's honor, I guess. Nothing formal, you know—just the family."

Mary didn't manage to act so well this time. Her face felt stiff as she smiled goodby. They were approaching the gates of the Tabor place. Cornelia and her satellite swished off the bus, Ethel casting a provocative glance at the bus-driver as she bounced down the step. It was wasted; he was wiping off the windshield, and seemed unaware of her existence. Driving the bus along "Rotten Row" had made him impervious to flirtation: too many kittenish debs had thrown themselves at his good-looking Irish head from time to time.

Mary seethed with jealousy as the bus ground on toward The Point, where the Jupiter mansion stood.

"Sorry I can't take you up to the door, Miss Mary," the bus-driver said as he let her down.

"Thanks, Bill, I'll be all right," Mary replied, throwing Eddie's coat over her head as she ran up the drive.

As she stood shaking the raindrops off the coat in the entry she thought Spence gave it a second glance. He continued to study it as he took it from her. It had a rather obvious, plaid pattern, which seemed to interest him deeply. To her question about Mr. Jupiter, he answered absently.

"He's in the library, playing patience. And you'd best hurry on, he's been asking after you since breakfast. 'E don't like poker, and none of the chauffeurs plays cribbage. Ah," he broke off—so you know that young man then?"

"What young man?"

Spence shook the coat angrily. "The young man who tried to 'crash the gate' at your party, the night Mrs. Jupiter was killed," he answered. "It's his coat, I'd swear. Now how did you come by it, Miss Mary, if I may ask?"

(To Be Continued)

Nearly $1,000,000 for hail losses was paid in 1931 by the state hail insurance department of North Dakota.

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MUGGS McGINNIS — A LIBERAL EDUCATION!! — BY WALLY BISHOP

SALESMAN SAM — NOT A CHANCE! — BY SMALL

MOM'N POP — POP MEETS AFFEL! — BY COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — ONE, TWO, THREE!! — BY BLOSSER

BOO AND HER BUDDIES — WORSE AND MORE OF IT! — BY MARTIN

WASH TUBBS — WASH ISN'T SORRY — BY CRANE

Radio Reception Found To Have Improved 400 Per Cent During Year

Galvanometer Reveals Gain In Air Waves

Sunspot Cycles Determining Reception, Ohio Man Says After Keeping Records On Experiments On Intensity

(By The Associated Press)

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 21.—Records made at Perkins observatory, Ohio Wesleyan university, indicate radio reception has improved 400 per cent in the last six months.

These records, based on sunspot cycles, indicate that long distance reception should remain good for the next two or three years and that conditions should be more favorable for radio transmission than at any time since 1924 or 1925.

Dr. H. T. Stetson, director of the observatory, has been making daily records of the carrier waves from WBBM, Chicago, and WJZ, New York, by means of a specially constructed receiver feeding into a self-recording galvnometer which registers in micro-volts the strength of the wave in the antenna.

Daily observations of the sun during the same period have served to establish a definite correlation between radio transmission and sunspots, Dr. Stetson says.

Record Signal Strengths

Working from the tenet that sunspots are electro-magnetic storms in the solar atmosphere, Dr. Stetson and G. W. Pickard at Boston began recording radio station signal strengths and comparing them with sunspot activity in 1926.

Each time a fresh outburst of spots appeared a notable decrease in radio intensity was observed.

As available records show sunspot activity moves in cycles, Dr. Stetson last winter forecast a period of poor reception the early part of 1931 followed by increasing intensities the remainder of the year.

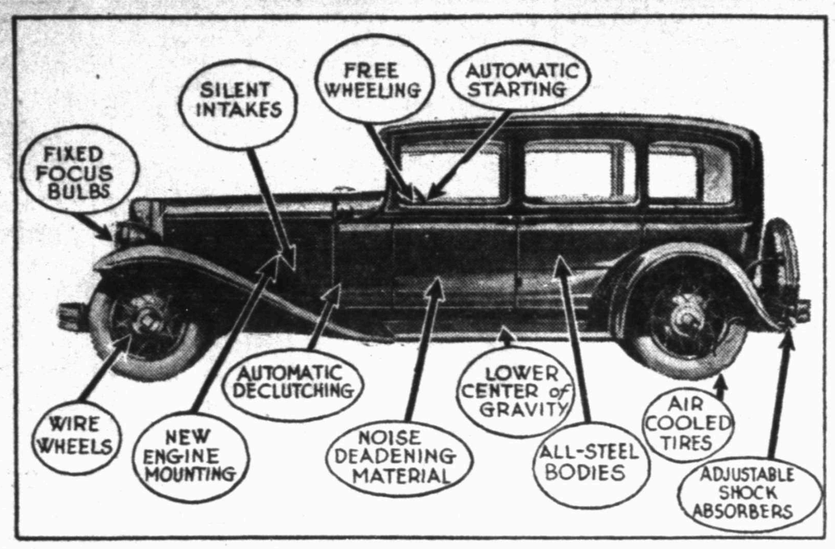
Ionized Ceiling Varies

Dr. Stetson explains that the earth's outer atmosphere becomes more heavily ionized or electrified as the result of the bombardment of electrons from sunspots. During an outburst of sunspots, therefore, this ionized ceiling, which acts as a reflecting surface to radio waves, is forced nearer the earth.

"Whether or not the electric waves are reflected like a billiard ball from this ionized layer, or are bent back more gradually by so-called refraction as some theorists contend, the result is essentially the same," says Dr. Stetson.

A marked change in height of the ceiling could produce considerable change in intensity of the radio wave, he continues. At one level the ceiling would reflect the wave in its greatest intensity to a given station; at another level it would reflect it far away.

Past Year Noteworthy For Many Improvements On Autos



THE year 1931 will go down in automotive history as a year of engineering accomplishment, during which many outstanding developments were recorded.

The widespread adoption of free-wheeling was of decided importance, although not literally a 1931 development. A new method of engine mounting to reduce vibration was also placed on one line of cars. 1931 saw the introduction of automatic starting and automatic declutching. One has only to turn the ignition key to start the motor with this device and the declutching is performed merely by removing the foot from the accelerator.

The tire companies, too, added their products to the list. One company introduced an air-cooled tire. Tiny transverse holes in the tread of this tire suck air in and out, thus dissipating the damaging effects of heat upon the rubber.

In line with the demand for quieter cars one manufacturer produced an intake muffler, which does away with that hissing sound from the region of the carburetor To make for smoother riding, another company brought out cars with adjustable shock absorbers which could be made to fit different types of roads. A headlight company introduced a fixed focus bulb which eliminates glare, which is caused by bulbs being out of focus.

The motorist also gained in 1931 by getting his wire wheels as standard equipment at no extra cost. New method of producing wire wheels made this possible and today more than 90 per cent of all automotive production is on steel wheels.

While all of these developments were taking place the body designer was busy. All-steel bodies with lower centers of gravity made tremendous progress in 1931. By employing this type of construction manufacturers have done much to eliminate squeaks and rattles and the use of a new sound deadening material has done away with drumming and other body noises. These developments have been a direct result of free-wheeling and silent transmission which have served to accentuate body noises and make quieter bodies necessary.

Along Auto Row In Lubbock

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Brief Bits Of News About Automobile Dealers, Sales And Activities Of The Industry In Local Circles

FIFTY-FIVE SALES RECORDED

AUTOMOBILE Row experienced another upward trend in business last week and an optomistic feeling pervaded the Row. A total of fifty-five sales were recorded in six distributing houses, with used cars, bought with cash for the most part, taking a big lead. Only ten new machines were delivered, though nearly all houses reported good prospects for sales in the near future.

BUYING NEW CARS

Kuykendall Chevrolet Company set the pace last week with sixteen reported sales, of which five were new machines. The number was closely seconded by the Ratliff-Rogers Buick company and the monetary exchange was considerably greater at the Buick place. Three new cars and a dozen used jobs were sold by Ratliff-Rogers.

NEW BUICKS POPULAR

The new series of Buick, which made its appearance last Saturday week, has created high excitement. Four of the new models have already been delivered, one of them having been sold even before the shipment reached Lubbock, and several other sales are on tap. Approximately 1,500 visitors have passed through the show rooms where the new Buick is on display. One of the neatest jobs in town is being driven by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. James, it is a special de luxe club sedan, ordered specially and delivered Saturday. C. R. Woolsey purchased a new Buick sedan. Dr. R. E. Garland of the Tech faculty bought a new de luxe sedan.

NEW CHEVROLETS SOLD

Coach J. O. (Del) Morgan of the Tech athletic staff rides this week in a new Chevrolet coach, delivered last week. Other Chevrolet deliveries were special sedan, G. P. Kuykendall, special sedan, W. G. Cross coach to W. A. Crawford, and Ray F. Johnson coach. The company moved eleven used cars during the week.

FORD MEN CONFER

Two new Fords were delivered last week and the Lubbock Auto company moved eight used jobs. Just when a new model of Ford will be introduced is a matter of conjecture even with the local representatives.

Mr. Irvin Daw, Ford representative out of Dallas, made a regular call at the Lubbock Auto company last week. Thirty South Plains Ford dealers and salesmen attended a sales meeting conducted by W. B. Muse, another Ford representative from Dallas, at the Lubbock Auto company's place last week.

USED CARS SELLING

Other used car sales were reported as follows: Scoggin-Dickey Oakland and Pontiac Company, five; Davis Brothers Oldsmobile Company, five, and Hub Motor company, dealers for Chrysler and Plymouth, four.

Joe Roberts, a former salesman with Scoggin-Dickey company and Kuykendall Chevrolet Company, now with the Ford company at Abilene, was a visitor in Lubbock last week.

AUTOMOBILE PICK UPS: Motoring vacationists in the United States this year helped quite a bit in putting money into circulation. According to a report of the American Automobile association, the vacation bill for motorists in the country amounted to $2,750,000,000 during the year—Argentina has appointed an official commission to investigate the extraction of fuel alcohol from corn to be used for automobile power—It has been found that the most dangerous hour of the day for automobile driving is twilight, and the most dangerous day is Sunday.

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Plainview Service Clubs To Hold Ladies Night Fete

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 21 (Special)—Service clubs of Plainview will hold their annual joint ladies' night Christmas party the night of Friday, December 18, it was announced by a committee from the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs.

R. Q. Silverthorne is chairman of the general committee. Club members are: D. D. Bowman and Grady Shipp, Rotary; Edwin McMath and Dr. R. C. Rougeau, Lions and H. S. Hilburn, Kiwanis.

Plans for the affair, at which the ladies of the members will be guests, will be drawn soon.

VEGETABLES CANNED

FLOYDADA, Nov. 21 (Special)—Nineteen varieties of canned vegetables, 255 quarts in all, were canned from the garden of Mrs. J. Turner, a Blanco Home Demonstration club worker, with a value of $74.90. Ten gallons of English peas and 89 gallons of cucumbers were gathered. Mrs. Turner made a permanent planting of asparagus, rhubarb and strawberries, as well as a hot bed for starting plants. The cost was $7 for the entire garden, including seed.

Fifteen Boys In Tahoka High Are To Enter Animals

(By Staff Correspondent)

TAHOKA, Nov. 21—Fifteen boys of the vocational agriculture classes of the Tahoka High school are working with pig projects this year and most of them will have animals to enter the second annual Fat Calf, Pig and Cured Meat show in Lubbock early in the spring.

Besides the boys with pig projects, according to Taylor White, instructor, there are six or eight boys with calves feeding out. These also will be entered in the Lubbock show.

This year there are 38 boys enrolled in the classes. Mr. White is of the opinion that after cotton picking is over with he will get a few more. Last year he had 46 boys but some of them dropped out because of the completion of their school work and others have not entered school so far.

Some of the boys are using poultry as their major projects this year. So far they have been able to exceed production records of most of the adults. Grain sorghum crops and other row crops were used by other boys. All of these with pig and calf projects grew their own feed for their animals.

Mr. White has been here for a number of years, this being his fifth year as vocational agricutuure teacher. Some of the boys of the early classes are now among the progressive young farmers of the country and Mr. White says that he has seen the fruits of their training in the way they are handling their crop problems.

China has just placed a tax on the net profits of banks.

Market Found For Products Of Milk Plant

West Texas Milk Firm Could Use Greater Supply; Nine Routes Are Operated Out Of Lamesa By Company

(By Staff Correspondent)

LAMESA, Nov. 21.—With an average of 8,200 pounds of milk delivered daily to the West Texas Milk Products company plant here, the plant is now finding a market for all of its products and could use more milk.

The plant is paying 33 cents a pound butterfat, for the raw milk. Nine routes are operated over this section daily bringing in the milk to the plant. The price is three cents above local market prices for butterfat.

For the first time since last April, powdered milk is being manufactured. The plant had on hand a large supply of the several grades of powdered milk, so in the spring it was decided not to manufacture any until the stock was somewhat depleted.

Some sour cream also is being bought here. Butter is sold in towns as far away as El Paso with regular deliveries. Salesmen have little trouble in selling just about the entire production of the plant as soon as it is ready for sale.

The plant was opened in July, 1930. C. M. Anderson, formerly of Plainview, is the present manager. Capacity of the plant is 100,000 pounds of milk per day. The plant manufactures butter and other by-products. Capital stock is $200,000, half owned locally and the other half in Chicago. There are seven directors, four of Lamesa and three from out of the city.

Radio Will Present These Stars During This Week

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HERE ARE SOME THANKSGIVING DAY RADIO ENTERTAINERS—CONNIE BOSWELL, upper left, CBS, 6:45 EST. HELEN MORGAN, lower left, NBC-WEAF, 8 EST. PRINCESS IVANOVA OBOLENSKY, upper right, formerly of Russian imperial court, NBC-WJZ, 10:45 EST. RENE BEASLEY, lower right, contralto, CBS, 10:30 EST.

MARY McCOY, soprano, NBC-WJZ, Saturday at 10 EST. BEATRICE LILLIE, lower left, British comedienne, CBS, Wednesday at 10 EST. PAT BARNES, lower right, impersonator, NBC-WJZ, daily except Sunday at 12:15 a. m. EST.

In Germany ... has been ... specially ... for ... dogs ... city newspapers to suburban points, bundles of papers being dropped through holes in their cockpit floors

Majestic LOWER PRICES
10-TUBE MODELS TWIN SPEAKERS
MODULATED CIRCUIT
Majestic TONE CONTROL
Majestic
"GET ACQUAINTED WEEK"
NOVEMBER 23-28
Majestic POWER
SPRAY SHIELDED TUBES

Our Majestic "Get Acquainted" week gives you an opportunity to see a full showing of the marvelous 1932 Majestic Models, and you are invited to come in, take your time, and see for yourself just how wonderful these new receivers are. Speaking for ourselves, we believe this line offers more to the public, in value and performance, than we have ever before been able to offer.

Majestic radio engineers have perfected three outstanding features — the Spray-shield Tube, the Modulated Circuit, and Twin-Power Detection. For power, clearness, sharp tuning and tone, these new receivers excel all previous expectations—and yet the prices are very much lower. A 10 minute demonstration will convince you that there is a real thrill in listening to a new Majestic. See them this week.

Majestic prices are from $44.50, for the powerful mantel type, to $290 for the beautiful Abbeywood 10-tube Radio - Phonograph Combination, equipped with twin speakers. We offer any set on a small down payment and the balance to be paid on convenient terms. If you're tired of mediocre performance—SEE, HEAR and TRY a new Majestic! Come in this week.

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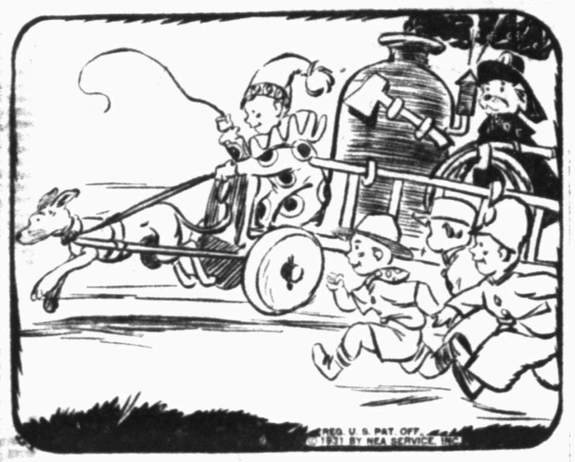
THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The fire soon was a smoldering mess and Puppy Cop said, "Well, I guess a few more sprays of water will make everything all right. You boys have done all you could do, and you make splendid firemen, too." "Oh, we've enjoyed it," Carpy said. "The fire was quite a sight.

"There's just one thing we want to ask, since we have helped out with this task." "What is it?" questioned Puppy Cop. "I'll answer very quick. Now, don't be bashful, speak right out and tell me what it's all about." Said Carpy, "If you answer right, it surely will be slick.

"We'd like to have a ride you see, upon that small fire engine. See, we think it would be heaps of fun. Please tell us, yes or no! We'll sit as quiet as a mouse until we reach the wee fire house. Oh, hurry with your answer 'cause the engine's 'bout to go."

"Sure thing," ol' Puppy Cop replied. "We'll gladly let you have a ride. Each one of you can have a turn at driving from the seat. You'll find the fire hound's not so wild, and he'll obey most any child. Don't pull the reins too hard on him, but be a bit discreet."

Then Clowny very loudly roared, "I'm first to drive it. All aboard!" He hopped into the engine seat and then exclaimed, "Giddap!" The little dog began to run. Oh, my, but it was heaps of fun. He didn't jerk the reins, but held them loosely in his lap.

The other Tinies trailed along and listened to the shrill fire gong. Soon Clowny shouted, "Whoa!" and then he jumped down from the seat. "Now someone else can have a turn," said he. "It isn't hard to learn to drive this wee fire engine and the driving is a treat."

(The Tinymites meet a nice little scotty waitress in the next story.)

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(By The Associated Press)

Central Standard Time P. M. unless indicated. (Programs subject to last minute change by stations.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

5:00—Catholic Hour — Also WWJ KEBC WIBA WKY WJDX WSMB WSTP KSD WOC WHO WDAY WMC WSB WBAP KPRC WOAI WDAF KOA KVOO WSM WOW WENR KFYR WSAI KTHS

6:30—Through the Opera Glass—Also WWJ WSAI KSD WOC WHO WDAF WIBO WENR KSL

7:00—Big Brother Club—Also WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WDAF WOY

8:00 — Eddie Cantor — Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW KSTP WHO WOC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB KTHS KPRC WTMJ WTAM WJDX WDAF WOAI WKY WLW KVOO

8:30—Our Government—Also WGY WWJ WSAI WSB WMC WOW WJDX WOC WHO WRC KVOO WDAY WENR WSMB WKY WAPI KTHS

9:00—Familiar Music—Also WENR WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW KWK WHO WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX WOAI KWY KOA WDAY KFYR KGO WOW KOMO KHQ KTAR KFSD KPRC KSL

9:30—Orch. & Quartet — Also WTAM WWJ WENR WOW KSTP WSB WOC KYW SAI KSD WOC WHO WDAF WIBA WEBC WDAY WSM WTMJ WOW WTMJ KSTP WEBC WHAS WMC WAPI WSMB WJDX WOAI WKY WDAY KOA WFAA WBAP WOAI WKY KFYR

10:00—To Be Announced Also WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW WOC WDAF WOW WTMJ KSTP WEBC WHAS WSM WJDX KPRC KOA KGO KOW KTAR WSB KFSD WOC KECA WAPI KFYR KHQ WOAI WFAA WSAI WIBA WSMB WSB

10:30—Seth Parker's Neighbors Also WTAM WDAF WTMJ KSTP WTAM KYW WOW WHO WEBC WHAS WSM WJDX KPRC KOA KGO KOW KTAR WSB WOC WHAS KTHS WMC

11:00—Jesse Crawford—Also WTAM WOC WHO WOW WENR

11:30—Funk's Orch. — Also WTAM

234.6—WABC (CBS)—860

5:00—Chicago Knights—Only WLAP KSCJ WMT KMOX WIBW KDYL KLZ

6:00 — Musical Memories — Only WISN WGL WCCO KSCJ KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL KFH KFJF WGN: The Lerners — Only WGST WDOD WDSU

6:30—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WADC WBT WBCM WSPD WLAP WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WTAQ WOWO WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KTRH KOH KOL

7:00—Charlie and Oscar—Also WGL WCCO KMOX KMBC

8:00—Novelty—Only WGST WXYZ WGST WXYZ WBCM WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU WISN WTAQ WCCO MT KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL WIBW KFH KRLD WACO KOH KVOR KGB KHJ KDYL KLZ

8:30—Dr. Haggard — Also WADC WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMOX KOIL WIBW WRR KTSA KVI KFPY KOIN KFRC KHJ KLZ

9:00—Esther Cad-Kin—Only WXYZ **Angelo Patri** — Also WADC WXYZ WSPD WCCO

9:30—Theatre Symphony — Also

8:30—Romances of the Sea—Also WADC WKBN WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA KOH KOL

9:00—Edna Wallace Hopper — Also WGST WXYZ WLAP WREC KLZ WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM KFH WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KFJF KRLD KTSA KDYL

10:00—The Gauchos — Also WBCM WLAP WDSU WISN WFBM KSCJ WMT WIBW KFH KDYL KFJF KLZ

10:30—Bernie and Orch.—Also KFH WBCM WLAP WDSU WISN KSCJ WCCO WMT WIBW KFJF KDYL

10:45—Bernie Orch.—Also WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WCCO WMT WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF

11:00—Duchin Orchestra — WKBN WLAP WDOD WLAC WDSU WISN WGL WCCO KMBC WNAX KOIL KFJF KOH KOL KDYL

11:30 — Ann Leaf, Organ — Also WKBN WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WGL WFBM WCCO WMT KMBC WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KTRH KOH KOL KDYL KLZ

394.5—WJZ (NBC)—760

5:15—Veronica Wiggins, Contralto —Also WJR KFAB

5:30 — Valentine Williams — Also WJR KFAB

5:45 — Barbara Wayne — WOAR WJR WLW WREN WIBO KWK

6:00 — Stokes Orchestra — Also WGAR WCKY KYW KGO KFI WLS KWK WREN WIBA WTMJ KTSP KFSD KHQ KTAR KOMO WEBC WDAY KFYR KOA KSL KGW

6:15 — Jolly Time Revue — Also WGAR WLW WCKY WLS KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP WEBC WDAY KFYR KVOO KPRC WDAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KFSD

6:30 — The Three Bakers — Also KDKA WGAR WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN WIBA WTMJ KSTP WEBC WDAY KFYR WHAS WSM WMC WSB WSMB WJDX KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KFSD KTAR

7:00—Melodies in Voice—Also WLW WJR WGAR KYW KWK WREN KFAB WTMJ KSTP WEBC WDAY KFYR WHAS WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX KTHS WFAA KPRC KVOO WOAI WKY WIBA KOA KSL KPO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KTAR KFSD KDKA

7:15—Weekly Radio Review — Also KDKA WGAR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ

9:15—Harbor Lights — Also WENR WJR KWK WREN

8:45—Slumber Music — Also KDKA WHAM KDKA WGAR WENR KWK WREN KSTP

9:15—Harbor Lights—Also WGAR WENR WREN WREN

10:0⁰ — Witherspoon Chorus — Also WENR WJR WREN KFAB

10:30—Russ Columbo—Also KDKA WJR WENR WDAY KFYR WIBA WSB WGAR

10:45—South Sea Islanders—Also WREN KDKA WJR KFAB WENR WDAY KFYR WIBA WSB

11:00—Theis Orchestra—Also WENR KPRC KWK WMC WAPI KFAB WDAY WEBC WREN KSTP WJR WGAR WLW WKY KOA

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FRANK MERRIWELL'S SCHOOLDAYS — Heading Home — By BURT L. STANDISH

BIG SISTER — Inside Information — By Les Forgrave

HIGH PRESSURE PETE — Dirty Work! — By Swan

ETTA KETT — When a Lassie Gets a Glassy — By Paul Robinson

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams

The Westerner World

News And Views Of Lubbock High Gathered By Students Of Journalism In L. H. S.—The High School's Own News Section

Citizenship Codes Drafted For Students

Boys And Girls Groups Form Schedule Of Aims Which They Will Strive To Gain; Sportsmanship Is High

The Good Citizenship clubs, for the past nine weeks, have devoted their efforts to drafting a code for the school.

Both boys' and girls' divisions have announced the following codes from their respective groups:

Boys' Code

As a student of Lubbock High school, I will strive to:

1. Love my friends more than myself, my school more than my friends, my country more than my school, and God above all else.
2. Remember that the road to success is never shortened through dishonest work.
3. Do right to the best of my ability, and treat myself as well as others, fairly.
4. Act, at all times, in a manner befitting a student of Lubbock High school.
5. Keep to myself all that is not of moral value to my classmates.
6. Be cooperative in all high school undertakings and support them to the best of my ability.
7. Remember that honesty, trustworthiness, and truth are the three elements necessary to make a successful life.
8. Be at all times a gentleman.
9. Show the utmost respect for teachers and visitors.
10. Be polite and thoughtful and remember the rights of others.
11. Consider myself better than no other, yet as good as any.
12. Not take the property of others, return that which I borrow, and help care for and protect all school property.
13. Remember it is an act of good sportsmanship to pay the penalty willingly, if I have broken a rule.
14. Remember that a true Westerner is a good loser.
15. Remember that it is good sportsmanship to be fair always no matter what opportunity I have to be unfair.
16. Remember that it is good sportsmanship to uphold the highest ideals of your school and community.
17. Realize that courtesy costs nothing.
18. Live a clean life and keep my standards high, so that I will not be a reproach upon myself, my parents, my school, or my community. Finally: I should remember that I am in the midst of my formative years. Each influence I come in contact with is helping or hindering, building or tearing down. Each day and year I move either in the right or wrong direction my acts are forming my character.
19. To be known as one whose honor is to be trusted and who is capable of accepting responsibility.
20. Be a real WESTERNER.

Girls' Code

Our aim:

1. To serve faithfully our God our country, and our school.
2. To be honest in thought, word, and deed.
3. To be clean in body and mind.
4. To keep things to ourselves that will be of no moral value to anyone.
5. To act, at all times, as if upon our conduct depends the character and reputation of our school.
6. To be a real sport at all times.
7. To be practicing thrift by caring for the property of others and by making the best use of our own time and possessions.
8. To cooperate in all high school activities.
9. To give natural expression to our natural selves.
10. To not shirk responsibility and to feel the value of it.
11. To be eager to partake of helpful knowledge.
12. To be considerate, gracious and courteous to others.
13. To seek beauty in everything, for out of all these come the durable satisfactions and glorious joys.

Diana Is Subject Of Gens Togata Club, November 16th

When the Gens Togata met November 16, the theme of the program was the goddess, Diana.

The story of Niobe was told by Pauline Travis, while Willena Nelson gave Diana's avocations and the story of Endymion. Martin Baze told the story of Actocon, and Josephine Powell told the story of Orion. Elise Tucker discussed The Water Reeds and The Egyptian Latus.

The members presented Diana as the fair twin sister of Apollo. She was not only the goddess of the moon, but was also the goddess of the Chase. She is represented as a beautiful maiden, clad in a short hunting dress, armed with a bow, a quiver full of arrows at her side, and a crescent on her well-poised head.

After Diana had been fully discussed, the club adjourned to meet again November 23.

MEMBERS ADDED

CANYON, Tex., Nov. 21 (AP)—The Panhandle Plains Historical Society has added a large number of members to its roll during the nine months of 1931, according to the records of L. F. Sheffy, the secretary.

Seen From The L.H.S. Flagpole

Anne Dohoney was elected president of the Girl's Club at the meeting held Wednesday morning.

The National Honor Society has changed the date of its progressive dinner to December 3, rather than December 2 as was previously announced.

Ruth Gray and Mary Copeland are spending the week-end in Littlefield.

The pep squad is sponsoring badges and pins to be placed on sale before Thursday. Part of the proceeds will be used to help pay their expenses to Amarillo.

Maebelle King visited in Slaton November 15.

Proceeds from the violin concert given Thursday night will be used in sending the band to Amarillo.

At a meeting Tuesday morning the senior class voted to put out a pictorial review rather than an annual as the senior classes have done in preceding years.

Girls in the fourth period study hall, which has a larger enrollment than any of the study halls, were all present Wednesday. Mrs. Morgan says this is a record that can never be beaten.

Lubbock high has four new students. They are: Frances Koons, Roby Koons, Nora A. Duvall and Jewel Horton.

Mary Frances Felty has withdrawn from school, and enrolled in business college.

Christian Thaulow, Violinist, Is Heard In Concert In City

Featuring the Thursday afternoon Chapel program, Christian Thaulow, Norwegian violinist and Simmons University faculty member, played two selections, the first being "Pole Moonlight" by Kriesler.

The program opened with a prayer and Scripture reading by Rev. Walter Jennings.

With Mrs. R. A. Mills, as reader, Mrs. H. W. Moore, soloist, and Mrs Paul Morgan at the piano, a musical sketch was given, which related the life story of the average man.

Tech Students To Begin Teaching In Practice Classes

Nine students from Texas Tech reported last Monday to Principal R. W. Matthews for practice teaching. During the first week, the students will observe the work of the regular teacher, and for the second week, the practice teacher will take charge of the class.

Miss Faye Bumpass will substitute for Miss Hazel Armstrong the fourth period and teach Spanish II in Room 310. Miss Dorothy Wilson, who will take charge of Miss Nell Parmley's class the fifth period, will teach Latin I. There are two practice teachers for English. Mrs. Mattilee Lattimore will teach English II in Room 251 during the fourth period for Miss Lineol Hilliard. For Mrs. Ada Wolfe, teach of English II, Miss Ottie Maud Lassiter will have the fifth period class in Room 184.

Two teachers of history will have substitutions also. Miss Virginia Hufstedler will teach for E. J. Lowrey in Room 213, and Mrs. H. D. Merriman will take Mr. E. M. Barnett's place in Room 225. Mrs. W. P. Clement, public speaking teacher, will have two practice teachers. Miss Lorene Gable will teach the fifth period, and Miss Eileen Graves will teach the sixth period.

There is to be one practice teacher for chemistry. Miss Jewel Laney taking over M. F. Witt's class the second period in Room 308.

TURKEY POOL SOLD

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 21 (Special)—The Hale county turkey pool was sold by the growers to the Producers Produce company here for an announced price of 15 cents for No. 1, 10 for old toms and 8 cents for No. 2. The birds wer sent to Lubbock to be packed and dressed by the Lubbock Poultry and Egg company.

Thirteen Of Thirty Teams In Cage Tournament Eliminated

First Two Weeks Find Number Of Teams Dropping Out Of Play; Thirty Rooms Are Entered In Contests

Bringing to close the first two weeks of the home room Basketball tournament thirteen of the thirty teams have been eliminated.

The plan of the tournament which is being sponsored by John McMurry, basketball coach, is to interest more boys in trying out for the basketball squad and to provide more material for the coming season. There are thirty home rooms entered thus involving approximately 200 boys.

An average of two games are being played each day, one at noon and one after school. Basketball lettermen from Lubbock and first string football men are not eligible.

The following boys were chosen by a home room election as managers: Stone, Wilkins, Brock, Sides, Perry, Payne, Kerr, Brown, Mast, Arnold, Cocanougher, Doyle, Love, Thompson, Pribble, Norman, Wilson, Fewell, Gregg, Crenshaw, Wilkinson, Sharp, Bumpass, Blackwell, Dykes, Jordan, Hocker, Shook and Cooper.

The team standings are: Room 213 defeated Room 218,—8-5; Room 332 defeated Room 182,—12-2; Room 110 defeated Room 205,—7-4; Room 256-A defeated Room 173,—10-2; Room 219 defeated Room 252,—8-7; Room 130 defeated Room 184,—26-9; Room 126 defeated Room 249,—6-4; Room 129 defeated Room 221,—7-6; Room 183 defeated Room 256-B,—15-7; Room 135 defeated Room 188,—7-2; Room 310 defeated Room 212,—8-2; Room 170 defeated Room 128,—18-7; Room 337 defeated Room 174,—10-9.

Mrs. Mary Green Speaks To Mary Emma Club In Meeting

Mrs. Mary Green, one of the patronesses of the Mary Emma club, talked to the girls of the Mary Emma club at an initiation of the new members.

The initiation was opened with a candle service and later several Mary Emma songs were sung by the group. Mary Knight gave a reading followed by talks from several former members. Miss Gertrude Watson, clothing teacher, spoke on "The Indian Basket and Tray." Willa Vee Bertram played piano selections during the refreshment hour.

The new members taken into the club were: Jewel Alford, Lola Green, Joyce Little, Josephine Moore, Veda Pope, Lena Mae Wengo, Mary Pickett, Lora Deathley, Marie Adams, Fonda Stewart, and Mary Jane Johnston.

More Members In Good Citizenship Clubs Are Listed

Because of lack of space in the last issue of the paper only a partial list of the Good Citizenship roll was given. The following names complete the roll:

Alyne Knight, Oleta Kelly, Lora Keathly, Katherine Klett, Mary Elizabeth Lovelace, Joe Love, James Litton, Theresa Lokey, Fred Litton, Eugenia Lundell, Billie Lucille Lewis, Nancy Ruth Leaverton, James Lattimore, Katherine Leidigh, Layton Lawson.

Lorene McCreary, Louise McCrummen, Mattie Martin, Frances McKee, Juanita Morrison, Weldon McCarty, Don Miller, Charles Musgroves, Dessie McReynolds, Austine McDonald, Dall McCrummen, Virginia Milam, Beatrice Mills, Mary Mathis, Carroll McMath, Willie Massey.

Thelma Meador, Myra Moore, Opal McGaw, Christine Murphy, Josephine Moore, Roberta May, Ruth Magee, Wilena Nelson, Madeline Neves, Frances Nunley, Marian Nell, Fay Odell, Ralph Pate, Lois Pitts, Maxine Pereau, Julia Grace Roberts, Dean Rogers, Catherine Royalty, Valeria Ratliff, George Rogers, Pauline Phillips.

Mary Evelyn Pickle, Payton Price, Edgar Perry, Mary Pickett, Rhea Popejoy, Warren Pereau, Claudie Paulger, Veda Pope, Elizabeth Pope, Sybil Poteet, Harrell Rea, Wyndham Gay Robertson, Dorothy Robertson, Ponice Reaves, Randolph Robertson, Eloise Ratliff, Lucie Rose.

Frances Simmons, Florine Smith, Gladys Shantz, Marguerite Spencer, Charles Summer, Lucile Torrence, Graham Stanfill, Charlene Stovall, Sara Sue Stewart, Wildring B. Sherrod, Mary Alice Summerville, Avey Leeth Smith, Dorothy Smith, Eloise Smith, Geneva Spraberry, Edith Stubbs, Virginia Simms, Russell Torrence, Carrie Jane Thomas, Nylah Tom, Earl Trimble, La Verne Terrell, Phoebe Thomas, Ruth Thomas, Lola Iris Tipton, Elise Tucker, Frances Watkins, Elizabeth Winters, Mary Wilson, Ruth Wagner, Mattie Lou Wourland, Helen Wagner, Delmas White, Elizabeth Whitnack, Nannie Mae Williams, Helen Wilke, Wendell Watson, Billy Wiley, Jessie Wilson and Pauline Yeager.

Baptists Lead In Church Affiliations In Lubbock High; Methodists Second

Baptist students lead in number again this year among Lubbock Hi students, a recent survey shows.

The total number belonging to the Baptist church is 329, while that of members of Methodism is 287. Ranking third, the Church of Christ claims 113, and the Presbyterian, fourth, has 73. Students preferring or belonging to the Christian church number 61, and the Catholics number 11. The Episcopal church is represented by 8 students, the Nazarene by 6, and the Christian Science by 5.

One person belongs to each of the following religions: Church of God, Lutheran, Seventh Day Adventist, Salvation Army, and Pentecostal Holiness.

Only 19 students expressed no membership or preference of church.

Approximately 75 students were absent when the census was taken.

W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D.
Pellagra A Specialty
High Blood Pressure and Chronic Diseases
Dr. Rountree will be at The Painter House Nov. 27, 1931, until 3 p. m. for free consultation.

Announcing
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Sittin' Pretty

Famous "Shipwreck Kelly" better look sharp to his laurels for he's got competition in the one-year-old person of "Shipwreck Billie" or, in real life Alfred William Smith, of Highlands, N. J. Billie presented his interesting picture at the annual Asbury Park, N. J. baby parade.

Further Reductions
On Better Dresses And Coats

All our most beautiful and higher priced dresses and coats have been slashed in price again during this store-wide sensational drive for 2,000 more new customers. Starting Monday, you can buy the very, very best just before Thanksgiving—the heart of the season—when you can enjoy them most—at end of season prices.

COATS
Regular $119 And $129 Values
79.50 NOW

ONE SPECIAL GROUP
Tweed Suits
A group of tweed suits, some fur-trimmed, both long and short coat styles—very attractive—suitable for early spring wear—now reduced to—
½ Price

"GROLLMAN'S VALUES ARE BASED ON QUALITY"

DRESSES
Dresses Regular $29.50
$17.85
Dresses Regular $39.50
$21.75

MILLINERY CLOSE-OUT
Fall and winter hats are being closed out—arranged in four groups—every hat must go now.
95c $1.95
$2.85 $3.95

WOMEN'S WEAR
Grollman's
Fashion Without Extravagance

Penney's Low Prices

Be Smart and Save!
FELT HATS
"MARATHON" BRAND
$2.98

Let us introduce you to the "Elto". Up-to-the-minute in style. A natural snapbrim . . . but will retain any shape. Your choice of the new darker shades for Fall.

Silk Crepe Scarfs
$1.49
These printed silk crepe squares are unusually style-right! A splendid selection of patterns.

ADJUSTABLE "Waverly Cap"
Excellent quality. Newest styles. Smartest colors. It will be a hit with you, too.
98c

Boy's Corduroy Knickers
made for rough, hard wear
$1.49
Young fellows will acclaim these mannish looking knickers. Mothers know that these outstanding values can be expected at Penney's.

Heavyweight Amoskeag Pajamas
1.29

Made of heavyweight Amoskeag flannelette. Full-cut and roomy for supreme comfort. Middy style or frog trimmed with military collar.

Men's Heavy Ribbed Union Suits
New low price!
75c

Now—at Half of Last Year's Cost:
SHEEPLINED Leatherette Coats
$4.98
Breath-taking! $9.00 at Penney's only a year ago . . . and then without the new Wamsutta collars. What a buy! Better get yours NOW!

Sweaters for Children
Heavy weight . . . worsted plaited coat style. Shawl or Byron collar. Choice of several sure-to-please color combinations.
98c

Save Money!
Union Suits
for Girls of 2 to 16
49c

Lower priced than last year. Excellent quality ribbed knit cotton, medium weight. Comes in all popular styles.

Here's a Value!
"Nation-wide" Outing Flannel
Unusual Low Price
13½c Yard
Always ask for "Nation-Wide". Then you'll be sure of getting the quality that's so nice for comforter covers and infants' clothes! Checks, stripes, and plaids in both dark and light colors. 36 inches wide.

NOW is the time to BUY!
Fluffy—PART WOOL BLANKETS

Also Solid Colors!

$2.49 PAIR
1930 PRICE $2.98!
The quality is high—the price is low! Just enough wool to insure warmth . . . selected cotton to insure long wear! Double bed size (70x80").

EXTRA SIZE! EXTRA WEIGHT!
Man Size Blankets
3.79 Pair
1930 Price $4.98!
Here's a blanket that's extra in every way! Extra size (80 x 90")—extra weight (5¾ lbs.) and extra fluffy . . . an extra value that'll give extra wear! Part-wool plaids and extra wide! Double bed size.

Remarkably Lovely!
Remarkable Low Price!
Rayon Undies
49c
Vests, panties, bloomers, chemises—all of fine gauge rayon with smart trimmings. You'll thrill when you see them—and you'll be AMAZED at the VALUE!

Women's Felt Juliets
Plush-trimmed!
The good old stand-by for comfort and warmth in a house slipper! Leather soles, rubber-tipped heels.
98c

Black Kid Boudoir Slippers
"She" can wear these with any color negligee—or lounging pajamas! Comfortable cushion soles.
98c

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