

ARKANSAS TORNADO TAKES TWENTY-NINE LIVES

FIVE THOUSAND SEE MATADORS WIN LAST GAME OF SEASON

WHITE SNATCHES BUFF FUMBLE TO MAKE LONE TALLY

BAD PASS MARKS SAFETY AND TWO POINTS FOR CANYON

TEACHERS TRY HARD

FREELAND OFFENSE FAILS TO DEVELOP AS EXPECTED

CANTON, Nov. 25.—The Thanksgiving trial clash of the Buffards was won here by the flashy Jorsted and Black machine over "Doc" Eckhardt's Buffaloes of the West-Texas State Teachers' college before 5,000 Turkey day customers by a count of 7 to 1.

The Matadors' only counter came in the second quarter of the initial half when "Dodie" White nabbed up a Buff fumble and rused for 54 yards behind a wall of Heber and Black interference, unhampered for a touchdown.

A high and bad pass from Colovoy over Woodruff's head in the third quarter back behind the Tech guard counted for a safety and the Buffards' only count on the Matadors.

Woodruff came to the front in the last moment of the play and delivered a long Buff pass to mid-field, where the game ended. He ran the Matadors through a series of off tackle plays, mingled with occasional passing.

Jennings, the only Buff back who saw FIVE THOUSAND Page 5

PLANES FOR MEXICO

Douglas Airships Fly South from California to California

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Nov. 25.—Three of a squadron of eight new Douglas airships built for the war department of the Mexican government by the Douglas company have left Clover field today for Mexico.

The airships, built for the Mexican government, local aviation authorities declared, they are of the observation type and Mexican officers here indicated that they would be converted into bombing planes by the installation on Mexican soil of machine guns and bomb racks.

DYNAMITE, THEN BULLETS

Assailants Who Missed Hunsacker With Blast, Try Machine Guns in Her Van

HARRISBURG, Ill., Nov. 25.—Assailants who early today attempted to take the life of Virgil Hunsacker, by dynamiting his home tonight made a machine gun attack on Hunsacker and two friends as they were returning to their homes here.

BIG TEN CONFERENCE TODAY

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—One of the foremost in college football will get underway in Chicago tomorrow with the middle in root for their teams in the big game of the mid-west.

MALL MILLS DEFENDANTS EAT TURKEY TOGETHER IN JAIL

BONNEVILLE, N. J., Nov. 25.—Mrs. Frances Stevens, 44, about to follow her five teachers, to the witness stand in the Mall-Mills case, came to jail today to have Thanksgiving dinner with them.

Dr. Horn Assails Frats and Hazing at El Paso

HORN WITHDRAWS AS TEACHER HEAD CANDIDATE

EL PASO, Nov. 25.—Four candidates, one a woman, were nominated from the convention held for president of the Texas Teachers' association. They are H. D. Green, Abilene; L. T. Cooke, Breckenridge; Mrs. W. E. Odum, Austin, and Marshall Johnston, San Antonio. W. L. Hughes, Texas A. and M. college, and President P. W. Horn of Texas Technological college, Lubbock, withdrew before nominations began.

WESTERNERS OFF TO WICHITA FALLS TILT

LUBBOCK HIGH GRIDSTERS PLAY COYOTES SATURDAY FOR DISTRICT TITLE

The Westerners will leave this morning for Wichita Falls by bus and car. The crew of Lubbock gridsters will meet with the Coyotes in Wichita Falls Saturday afternoon for the championship of the Class A football conference of District 7 in the Texas Inter-Scholastic League.

Twenty-four men will likely make the trip according to Coach E. J. Von Tamm, Plans are now to drive to within a few miles of the Red River city and take a slight detour before going in for tonight's rest just where the Westerners will sleep is uncertain at present.

This will be the first time the Westerners have ever been fortunate enough to leave the state for a championship game; odds favor the Coyotes in the clash, but the Westerners, though small, have a most favorable feeling as to that they have the nerve and spirit and are considered as one of the scrapper football teams in the Panhandle.

TEACHERS TRAIN STALLED

200 Pedagogues En Route to El Paso Conventions Are Delayed on Railroad

EL PASO, Nov. 25.—The Texas and Pacific's third excursion, "El Paso Special" to the state convention of school teachers, was stalled with an engine off the track near Clint, 25 miles east of here tonight with 400 passengers and 200 teachers from Dallas, Fort Worth and West Texas intermediate points aboard.

The train was due at about 2 o'clock this afternoon, but it was said to be late before the halt.

MIDDIES OFF TO CHICAGO

Navy Boat Has Car to Himself As 1000 Embryo Sailors Entrain For Big Game

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 25.—Eighteen hundred midshipmen estimated at 1:30 p. m. today for Chicago, with two bands, a bugle corps and the navy boat, the grand, destined to hold defiance to army's mule on Soldiers' field Saturday, had a baggage car all his own.

The midshipmen, divided equally between the Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania railroads, occupied 60 sleepers. Rifles and equipment were shipped on the same trains. The midshipmen will appear in full regalia and the formal dedication of Soldiers' field.

24 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS advertisement with illustration of a woman and child.

THREE HUNDRED ARE SERVED AT LOCKNEY FEAST

R. R. JUBILEE CALLS SOUTH PLAINSMEN FROM 50 MILES AROUND

PLAINVIEW TODAY

DELEGATION HEADED BY THE UKELELE GIRLS TO KEEP UP FESTIVITIES

LOCKNEY, Nov. 25.—More than 300 were served tonight at the banquet which was the main feature of the first South Plains Jubilee over the coming of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad to this section.

The Jubilee Lockney, Ukelele girls were the hit of the evening, and will be the guests of the Texas Utilities company at the Plainview celebration today, to which most of the Plains delegations will go from here.

WANT DELEGATION FOR PLAINVIEW TRIP

The Lubbock high school band will lead the delegation which will assemble at the city hall this morning at 7:30 for the trip to the Plainview railroad Jubilee.

CRUISER BURNS, CREW O K

Nine Taken Uninjured as Finest Corpus Christi Ship is Fired By Explosion

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Nov. 25.—Nine persons, including Captain Gus Valencia, were taken uninjured from the cruiser Helena, one of the finest pleasure craft in Corpus Christi bay, following a series of explosions while the boat was cruising about two miles from shore.

EL PASO CHILD KILLED

Accidental Discharge of Shotgun Mares With Tragedy Thanksgiving Outing in Texas

EL PASO, Nov. 25.—Betty Joe Ayers, two and a half years old, was killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun during a Thanksgiving visit today. Betty Joe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ayers, live near Clint.

REV. E. E. WHITE BETTER

Brothers and Mother-in-law of Pastor Hurt in Bus Crash Are Here as He Convalesces

Rev. E. E. White, pastor of the First Methodist church who was injured in an automobile accident last week, is improving, according to reports from the hospital. His two brothers, H. L. White, of Luling, and J. W. White, of Vada, are here visiting him.

THEY STAY WED IN THIS TOWN

HAMPTON, N. H., Nov. 25.—A recent court showed thirteen couples who had been married there that 50 years ago. One of the couples have been married for 46 years. There is one golden wedding couple to every 100 in habitants.

NO WORD FROM MISSING MINER IN TOMHICKEN BLAST

HAZLETON, Pa., Nov. 25.—Tomhicken, the half century old mining village now being glad and sorry today—did because five of the citizens had been restored to their families after an imprisonment of nearly nine days in a hard coal mine, and every because no word of encouragement had come from the rescuers as to the fate of the sixth man, Charles Hinkle, caught behind the Dead Horse.

B. Y. P. U. TO SATONE

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 25.—San Antonio selected tonight by the B. Y. P. U. for the meeting to be held here Nov. 24-25-26, 1927. Dallas and El Paso also sought the honor.

Caused "King David's" Arrest

Former Member of House of David, With Her Husband, Is Responsible for the Capture of Leader Who Now Faces Serious Charges in Michigan Courts



Mrs. Jessie Woodworth, pictured here with her husband, Emerald Woodworth, was responsible for the arrest of "King" Benjamin, a former member of the House of David colony, she told authorities that she had been one of the beauties of "Shiloh," the erstwhile Purcell farm, and that her marriage to Woodworth was "arranged," along with many others, to forestall disclosure of the "King's" alleged immorality.

Fourteen Drown As Oakland Dam Breaks

14 MEN DROWN, 14 MORE INJURED AS DAM COLLAPSES

ORINDA, Calif., Nov. 25.—Fourteen men were drowned today at Orinda, 15 miles east of Oakland, when the concrete tunnel, which they were constructing, flooded, as the result of a cloudburst which caused a coffee dam to break and send a torrential flood into the tunnel. The men were working on the Mokelumne river aqueduct, which will bring a new water supply to Oakland.

WIND BLOWS DOWN LEVELLAND HOUSE

TEXAS UTILITIES STRUCTURE IN HOCKLEY COUNTY IS DEMOLISHED

LEVELLAND, Nov. 25.—A fifty-minute gale has blown here incessantly for ten hours, and still blowing doing considerable damage. The Texas Utilities power plant building was completely demolished. Other damages are being reported houses being blown away and destroyed in Hockley county alone. It will never be known as to full extent of damage done.

GUNMAN IS CAPTURED

"Bum" Rogers Alarm Clock Rings Just Too Late to Save Him From Law's Long Arm

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Five minutes before the tinkle of an alarm clock might have sent him out of reach of the arm of the law, John "Bum" Rogers, notorious criminal and escaped convict, was captured today in his bed in a Bronx tenement house. Twenty-two men, heavily armed, swooped in on the apartment, on the fourth floor of a building in 10th street, between 10th and 11th streets. Guns, pistols and black-jacks confronted the dazed and seedy fugitive, whose appearance long ago earned him his "moniker." The clock then sounded which he had set to waken him for his next departure.

GANG'S GUNS BLAZE

Two Beer Runners and a By-Stander Wounded As Chicago Echoes to Familiar Fusillade

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 25.—The rat-tat-tat of a gangster's machine gun and shotgun broke the Thanksgiving quiet of the southside tonight and when the smoke of the battle had cleared away, two notorious gangsters and a by-stander lay wounded in the street, the result of a renewal of the war of extermination between rival bands of hoodlums and gangsters. The victims of tonight's outbreak were Thomas and Charles O'Donnell, bootlegging gangsters, brothers of Edward "Spike" O'Donnell, who engaged in the beer racket here. The by-stander who was wounded was Charles Barrett.

TRAIN KILLS TEXAN

Lambert Whiteside is Patah, Hurt When H. & T. C. Hits His Auto At Waxahachie Crossing

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., Nov. 25.—Lambert Whiteside, 23, was fatally injured Thursday afternoon when a Houston and Texas Central passenger train struck his automobile at a crossing three miles west of here. Dave Shores and Charles Walters, the other occupants of the car, jumped just before the crash. Whiteside was badly crushed and died at a hospital here about twenty minutes later. The young man was returning to Cleburne from a football game at Waxahachie.

DEADLY STORM SWEEPS VICINITY OF LITTLE ROCK

FATAL THANKSGIVING TWISTER HITS THREE COUNTIES

MANY ARE INJURED

DEATH-DEALING WIND EXTENDS INTO MISSOURI

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 25.—Tornadoes, striking sharply at half a dozen widely scattered points in Arkansas, late today and early tonight exacted a toll of 29 lives and accounted for at least 50 injured, seven seriously, with reports still incomplete and turned Thanksgiving prayer and joy into sorrow.

The greatest loss of life and property damage occurred, it was believed, at Heber Springs, Cleburne county, where 15 persons were killed, an undetermined number injured and approximately 15 blocks of dwellings in the north section of the town destroyed.

At Oppele, some 75 miles southwest in Conway county, a party which gathered at the home of Jake Stafford, seeking shelter from rising winds, saw the family annihilated when the residence was blown away. Seven were hurt.

BRANDSVILLE, MO. DESTROYED

BRANDSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 25.—Three persons were killed and more than twenty were injured when a tornado hit Brandsville at 3:30 o'clock tonight. Practically every business building, a church and the Brandsville community hall were destroyed.

A call for aid was sent to West Plains and all available physicians and nurses were rushed here. The dead and injured were taken to West Plains. The dead: Mrs. Lulu Hanks of Brandsville, small son of Fred Hanks of Brandsville; Johnson Thayer, Mo. business man.

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WEATHER

Lubbock temperature, maximum 59, minimum 45. Wind today, Friday, calm, except in southwest portion, Saturday, 5 to 10.

THE MORNING AVALANCHE'S PAGE OF NEWS

In The Woman's Realm

BLANCHE E. BEAN, EDITOR

PHONE 13 OR 14

Today in Society

FRIDAY

The Stephen Memorial class of the First Presbyterian church is entertaining members of H. D. Wood's class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McKee 1816 14th street, this evening.

There will be a general meeting of the Little Theatre this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the chamber of commerce rooms.

The Friday Needle club will meet with Mrs. J. N. Bryan, 2206 Main street.

Mrs. Peddy Charming Hostess to Needle Society

Mrs. J. M. Peddy was delightful hostess to the Needle Society Needle club Wednesday afternoon at her home. The members delighted to have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. G. W. Scott. After an hour of pleasant sewing, pumpkin pie was served with whipped cream and coffee. Guests were Mesdames M. H. Sines and J. P. Edgar and club members who were present were Mesdames W. R. Pickas, F. B. Mahony, J. C. Levens, G. W. Scott, Tom Jackson, Will C. Barnett, E. M. Smith, D. H. Mansell, J. G. Birde, F. L. Harris, J. M. Bishop, W. A. Childers, J. R. Barter and G. W. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Are at Home Informally to Tech Faculty

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ford were at home informally to members of the Tech faculty and their families Thanksgiving afternoon and a large group called during the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Camp, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Granberry, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wagchorn, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murrough assisted in receiving the guests. Miss Margaret McNabb, Alice Jensen, Kathleen Ingram, Elizabeth Camp and Frances Ford served light refreshments.

Needle Club Meets in Home of Mrs. C. M. Ballinger

Mesdames C. M. Ballinger and W. A. Dawson entertained members of the Wednesday Needle club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ballinger, 1719 13th street. Yellow chrysanthemums were used in decorating the home and delicious refreshments were served following a pleasant afternoon of sewing. Guests were Mesdames Mary Tinker and Helen Thomas and Mrs. R. A. Clements. Club members who attended were Mesdames C. J. Wagner, A. W. McKee, T. B. Dugan, Roscoe Wilson, Jolt Smythe, H. A. Davidson, T. W. Thomas, Giss L. Ford and P. M. Maddox.

The Morning Avalanche Menu for the Day

BREAKFAST—Orange juice, cereal, fried eggs, soft cooked eggs, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Cream of spinach soup, with spinach balls, crisp toast, sliced date and rice pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Hot snapper with tomato sauce, boiled macaroni, buttered Brussels sprouts, rolled oats bread, lemon jelly with fresh fruit and whipped cream, milk, coffee.

With the exception of the fish sauce, which may be a bit too rich for small children, there are no dishes mentioned that can not be served to all members of the average family. No special dishes need be prepared as substitutes, because a wholesome varied diet is suggested.

The recipe for the dinner fish follows as it is rather out-of-the-ordinary but simple and good.

Redsnapper with Tomato Sauce—Two pounds redsnapper, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoon butter, 1 cup canned strained tomato, 2 small onions, 1 carrot, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 tablespoon minced celery, 1 cup cream, 1 tablespoon flour.

Have the fish cleaned and boned at market. Wipe with a damp cloth and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Let stand on ice for two or three hours.

Peel and slice onions and scrape and slice carrot. Put prepared onions, carrot, parsley and celery into a kettle with 4 cups cold water. Bring to the boiling point and add butter and tomatoes. When substitute boils, add fish and heat to the boiling point but do not let boil. Simmer just below the boiling point until fish is firm. It will take about twenty minutes.

Remove carefully from kettle to hot platter, strain stock and reduce. Stir flour to a smooth paste with a little of the cream, add remaining cream and stir into hot stock. Bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly and cook until thick and smooth. Pour over fish and serve.

An extra tablespoon of butter can be used and milk substituted for cream.

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Expression Students Are Presented in Recital

Twenty students of expression in the public schools were presented in recital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Foster, Miss Cornelia Meafe, teacher and Miss Margaret Cooper, student-teacher, presented them.

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Sturdy Trimming



One of the smart new details in gloves is a tough leather trimming as shown in the scabbard model of Arabian skin.

Society Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lanthorn, of Winters, visited friends here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stuart and daughter, of Juk N. St., have gone on to Jayton after visiting in the home of Mrs. Stuart's brother, Rev. D. C. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Does, of Colorado City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Dunbar.

Mrs. A. H. Justice and son, of Post, spent Thanksgiving here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and daughter, of Slaton, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Medford.

The Woman's Day

SENTIMENTALISM AND AUTUMN

There's something about the fall that weds the most sophisticated female scarf into an evanescent sentimentalist. Autumn is a touch of memory. The smell of burning leaves, the pumpkin nestling 'neath the folds in the shock, the hair-frost on the crackly leaves that litter the front porch of a morning, set fire somehow to the years behind us—here's softness and weightiness that comes with the frost-silenced grass and the first

FRACTIONS AND FUDGE

We were talking about homes and families and our parents and what had happened since the days when Marie came home to supper with me from school and we worked fractions together after the supper dishes were washed. Oh the funny, homey, almost forgotten things we recalled—the time we made the hickory nut fudge, set it on the back porch to cool, any my brother and Marie's brother stole it; and all the time Marie's mother made me a yellow cheesecloth dress for the parent the fifth grade was giving, because my own mother was ill, the time my father made those little desks for both of us and my big sister burnt our noses with the hot...

WERE MOTHERS

"We don't make the kind of homes that mean to them what our homes meant to us. Do you remember those Sunday night suppers at your house or my house? I can hear your mother saying 'let which one of you girls is going down cellar to get the fruit?' Remember how we both used to go and haul over everything in that big cupboard—you'd hold raspberries, or blackberries up to the lamp, trying to see which was the best, and I'd rummage around for the big six-cent cherries or the green eggs 'plums—then you'd say, 'but you talked last time!' and then we'd find some corn shucker and some spiced peaches or some little sweet-pickles and bring them up, too."

OLD SONGS AND OLD JAZZ

"Honest, now, can you imagine any of us kids getting a kick out of what kind of fruit they'd have for supper? Or even singing songs around an old grand piano. Remember how your mother used to play for us? Can't you just see that little squat brown cock full of bitterness upon that old ebony thing? Enough to put any interior decorating stunt to shame!"

RED FLANNEL NIGHTIES

"Homes aren't what they used to be," said Marie, bending to turn the grate fire a little higher, and laughing at her own bromide. "I don't care if it is old stuff, they're not. I sometimes feel as if I'm cheating my children of what a home should be. They can't possibly have memories when they're grown up that will compare with yours and mine."

"I sometimes wonder if my being or not being in the home means to my children what my mother's just being in the kitchen or in the dining

room at the sewing machine meant to me. I'd rush home from school and the minute the door was opened knew whether I was at peace with the world or not—maybe the door would tell me, being hollow for soup for supper, or fresh doughnuts or cookies, or I'd hear the machine and rush out to find mother making me a new pink flannel nightie or a red cashmere school dress."

Marie's mother said, "I can hear your mother saying 'let which one of you girls is going down cellar to get the fruit?' Remember how we both used to go and haul over everything in that big cupboard—you'd hold raspberries, or blackberries up to the lamp, trying to see which was the best, and I'd rummage around for the big six-cent cherries or the green eggs 'plums—then you'd say, 'but you talked last time!' and then we'd find some corn shucker and some spiced peaches or some little sweet-pickles and bring them up, too."

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Freezing Waters Bring No Chill of Fear



By VIRGINIA SWAIN
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—"Anything that a man can do, and a lot more besides," is the motto of Mrs. Lottie Moore Schoenmel, New York long distance swimmer, who recently made a 150-mile swim from Albany, N. Y., to New York City, beating the record of New Middle Gate Carson, successful channel swimmer.

In Lottie's case, the hand that rocks the cradle, also works a switchboard while a hammer, knife, embroiderer, plays the piano, excels in the Australian crawl, rescues 35 or 37 drowning persons, each season. And, when necessary, rises over a shark with a most and graceful flourish.

For shore recreation, Lottie Schoenmel is liable to find her record unchallenged. At 25, she is the mother of a son, Harold, 11, and a daughter, Ruth, 7, whom she has supported since their birth by means of her many trades. She has been a telephone operator, carpenter, headwaitress, life saver and professional swimmer at various times.

The Channel Next
Now she plans to attempt to swim across the English channel and back without stopping, next July. The channel has been her dream for many years, but she never could find the mental backing to attempt it. She applied to many organizations and to many wealthy men for the necessary \$2000. But not until recently did she find a backer.

Anne Nicholas, world famous "Able's Boat" boss of Mrs. Schoenmel, agreed to furnish the money. Schoenmel will

make the swim from San Pedro to Catalina Island. For this she is having made a special swimming suit, equipped with shark knife attached to its belt.

"I'm not afraid of sharks," she says, "because my father taught me how to kill them. You know they never attack anything black. That is why negroes can swim in safety through shark-infested waters. So I am using black silk, grease instead of white oil, as a protective against the shark."

"When a shark heads for you in the water, just dive under him and come up beneath his stomach. Then just plunge your knife into him and finish him off with one stroke. But don't lunge your first blow, or you are gone."

Lottie Keeps Warm
The champion swimmers of New York have tried the same test. But they come out shivering in a minute or two, while Lottie Schoenmel discards herself, warmer than on dry land, she declares.

"Women are better swimmers than men," she says. "The toughest hundreds of both sexes to swim. The women have more endurance, float better, stay warm in the water, and show far more natural aptitude than the men."

Not even the channel represents the ultimate goal of her ambition. There's always the Atlantic ocean.

"It would be quite possible in July," she says with a touch of seriousness. "One could start from New Foundland with a boat following, swim in daily relays, climb on board the boat at night, and pursue the swim for several months, till one reached England."

"Some day I'd like to try it."



JARETT'S

Fall Clearance SALE

of Coats and Dresses

STARTS FRIDAY MORNING NOV. 26th

This important event presents a rare opportunity to purchase high class Coats and Dresses at a great saving,—in this our first Sale of the season we are giving values that truly invite comparison.

DRESSES

| | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| A Group of 143 Dresses at— | Another Group of 126 Dresses At— |
| \$8.75 | \$12.75 |

Better Dresses Including all Evening Gowns.



1-3 OFF

—The Materials consist of Crepe back Satins, Crepe Romaine, Frost Crepe and wool Dresses in one and two piece Garments with combination of Fur and Metallic Trims.



New Winter Hats

Our Entire Stock of Hats which sell from—
\$6.95 to \$15.00
—For—
\$2.50

COATS

Ever Coat in the Store will be offered during this Sale at a—

25%

The Materials are of the newest shown this season, choice of Skins being used in trimming, the beautifully trimmed Fur above reduction represents a genuine saving.

Collars and Cuffs the

To appreciate these Values you must see them.

JARETT'S FASHION SHOP

"We Give S & H Green Stamps, Ask For Them"

1496 913 Broadway

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WOULD HONOR HISTORIANS OF U. S.

\$1,000,000 FUND ASKED TO ADD TO STORE OF HISTORICAL INFORMATION

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 25 (AP)—The American historian and American history are to take their place along side America's soldiers, statesmen, and dollars, if plans of the American Historical Association materialize.

The association, which has its headquarters at Columbia university, New York, has launched a movement to promote "American history and history in America," and for this purpose is seeking an endowment of \$1,000,000.

Prof. Frederic Dunbar of the University of Texas, Austin, has been appointed executive-secretary of the association for Texas, and Robert L. Batts of Austin, Clarence R. Wharton of Houston, and J. M. Winterbotham of Galveston are aiding members of a national advisory committee.

The advisory committee is composed of 100 leading men and women from every state, and includes Vice-President Charles G. Dawes and Ethel Root. The national committee directing the movement is headed by former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana.

A New York city committee has been formed with Charles E. Hughes, former secretary of state, as its head. Several state governors are acting as chairman, and are working with scholars and business and professional leaders according to announcement from headquarters.

"At the close of the World War representatives of the contending nations met to arrange terms of peace," says a statement from the association's national endowment headquarters at Columbia university. "The last and in some respects the most important mobilization of the vast struggle then occurred."

"In this unprecedented mobilization of soldiers of the world, the historian took first place. His specialized knowledge of the peoples dealt with, derived from a study of their development, made him the best equipped person to advise concerning the momentous problems, social, political, and economic, that waited solution."

"The necessity of the historical approach was universally recognized. Only through the medium of history can the man of today make a true appraisal of existing institutions and build the future on stable foundations."

"Dedicated to the promotion of American history and of history in America, the association, since its founding, 25 years ago, has proved an efficient agency in directing and coordinating historical interests throughout the United States."

"Among those who have been at the head of the association, are two presidents of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, and such outstanding men as Andrew D. White, George Bancroft, James B. Agnew, Henry Adams, George F. Hoar, Charles Francis Adams, Henry Charles Lea, George Burton Adams, William A. Dunning and Moore Stephens."

"Through its publications and the work of its committees, the association has been promoting better history, better teaching, and better citizenship. Adequate endowment will mean more effective organization of historical research, the study of the backgrounds of matters of wide public interest, such as immigration and settlement, and an approach to our legal, economic and social problems that will carry us beyond a mere surface study."

BROWNFIELD SHIPS ONLY FEW TURKEYS

NOLIVE BIRDS INCLUDED IN ONE CAR LOAD FROM TERRY

BROWNFIELD, Nov. 25.—Thanksgiving turkey shipments out of this point have totaled less than one car and these have gone out by truck to the dressed state with no live birds whatever. This is somewhat disappointing as at the same period last year, several cars had been distributed, and it was thought that the supply was as great as last year, and it may be that this will develop so that they are being held for the Christmas market. Prices being paid at this time \$12.25 cents live weight.

Other poultry is plentiful, and shipments are liberal, with good prices being paid, and it has developed that there is something like three thousand gallons of cream sent out monthly which brings in a lot of ready cash to 4.00 to that now being received for cotton.

ONLY CO-ED ON LAW MAGAZINE STAFF

AUSTIN, Nov. 25.—Among twenty-five students who will compose the student board of editors of the Texas Law Review, only one co-ed of the University of Texas Law school can claim such a distinction of membership at the present time. Miss Broughton of Austin is the fourth woman student to be a member of the board. To receive such an appointment is considered one of the highest distinctions which may come to a student of the University Law School. Prizes received in writing articles for this publication and the research which many of them necessitate is regarded as invaluable. Henry O'Neil of Yorktown is the chairman of the student editors this year.

OLIVE OIL

and fresh eggs give Paramount that specially good flavor. Just taste the difference—today!



PARAMOUNT Dressing

Yes, Mother of 15 Was a Bit Fussed When 15 Had Measles at Once



By NEA Service BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 25.—Only once has Mrs. Ida Barini, chaste mother of the great open spaces, been a bit fussed, and it was by her 15 children.

That was when 15 of them had measles at once.

It was rather difficult for Mrs. Barini to see them all cured without the aid of a doctor, she confesses. But she did it.

Today Mrs. Dan Barini, sitting by the fire, says she is really happy until she has a family of at least an even 20, and that a round two dozen would be better.

Father Dan Barini, too, thinks that being the parent of Montana's largest family isn't such a bad job.

Four Auto Leads To be sure, it means exhibiting four cars when the family goes north to church or movie, because no fewer than four cars will hold the Barinis, assorted shapes and sizes.

It means buying two whole rows in a theater, for, and 17 shiny times for the church plate.

On the other hand, there are certain advantages, such as no need to attend the world series because the Barinis can make up two teams themselves.

Or, dad can manage the ball club formed by his nine sons, and mom and eight girls eat salt in the stand as fans.

But then there are disadvantages, also—aside from the high cost of pork chops.

Take radio, for instance. A small family might get along with a low-priced set and headphones. But the strain of 17 little and big Barinis waiting their turn for the earphones meant only one solution—a loud speaker type.

Ten loaves of bread for one meal, a half bushel of potatoes and six pounds of steak may sound like inevitable financial ruin to a father. But Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barini are sure that

prosperity and children came together. The singer, Madame Schumann-Heink, declares that each of her eight children gave her one higher note.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barini contend that each little Barini brought a few more dollars to the family coffers.

The Barinis were born in Switzerland but married near Butte, where they started a dairy ranch, living in a little two-room house. That was in 1905.

The second installment of the family of 17 arrived in Butte, where they started a dairy ranch, living in a little two-room house. That was in 1905.

By the time five or six rooms had been added, the erstwhile two-room house began to resemble a crossword puzzle, and Pa and Ma Barini gave up adding rooms.

Live in Two Houses They built a new house a big house with allowance made for possible growth, and today the nine boys and their father live in one house, the eight girls and their mother in the other.

When the Barinis were married some 29 years ago, they owned two or three cows. Today they have a registered herd of 35 cattle besides numerous garden variety stock on their 350-acre ranch.

And a glowing hope that there may be a half dozen more Barinis to toll for and toll with!

The family roster runs—Daniel, 21; Joseph and Peter, 20; Olympia, 19; John, 18; Alexander, 16; Mary, 15; Emile, 14; Carolina, 12; Inez, 11; William, 10; Sylvester, 8; Ronaldo, 7; Rudolph, 6; Ida, 5; Emily, 4; Theodore, 3.

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LYRIC TODAY AND SATURDAY



TOM TYLER IN THE ARIZONA STREAK with "His Pals"

A fine American youth turned gambler—headed hell-bent for the gutter—and then the clean, crisp winds of the desert—the song of the open spaces—and regeneration—all told with a laugh and a punch that are sure to hit you squarely in the heart!

Also "Beasts of the Veldt" 2-REEL JUNGLE PICTURE and "Cat Comedy" ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

be a half dozen more Barinis to toll for and toll with!

The family roster runs—Daniel, 21; Joseph and Peter, 20; Olympia, 19; John, 18; Alexander, 16; Mary, 15; Emile, 14; Carolina, 12; Inez, 11; William, 10; Sylvester, 8; Ronaldo, 7; Rudolph, 6; Ida, 5; Emily, 4; Theodore, 3.

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Control in roasting coffee is just as essential as in cooking

CONTROLLED Roasting—Hills Bros' patented process—calls for the same exactness as does good cooking, but the result is surely worth it. Prove for yourself what Controlled Roasting does. Open a tin of Hills Bros. What an aroma! Drink a cup . . . flavor beyond compare. Ask for Hills Bros. by name and look for the Arab on the can. Read how to make a perfect cup of coffee in "The Art of Entertaining." A copy of this booklet will be sent you free. Address Hills Bros., 2 Harrison St., San Francisco.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Fresh from the original vacuum pack—easily opened with a key.

HILL BROTHERS 1104 Union Ave. KANSAS CITY, MO.

WANTED!

Clean, White Cotton Rags

Avalanche-Journal

ONLY 25 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL XMAS

Our Christmas stock of gifts for men and women have arrived which is the largest variety we have ever displayed.

A small deposit will hold any gift until Christmas.

Shop early and say it with gifts. That's the best.

It's good if it comes from

LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO. PHONE 12 PHONE 18

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

Dress Special

\$23.75

Choice of our Dresses

We have just reduced all our Dresses from \$29.75, \$35.00, \$39.75 and \$45.00 to this low popular price and they are smart and the sizes good—both Street and Party Dresses.

HAT SPECIAL

We have reduced all Velvet and Velvet Combinations to only

\$2.85

Many were priced as high as \$9.75

NOW ON SALE

Minter-Gamel Co.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

WANTED!

Clean, White Cotton Rags

Avalanche-Journal

ONLY 25 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL XMAS

Our Christmas stock of gifts for men and women have arrived which is the largest variety we have ever displayed.

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It's good if it comes from

LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO. PHONE 12 PHONE 18

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Member Associated Press
FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

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same, and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

THE LORD WITH US—"Is not the Lord
your God with you? and hath he not given
you rest on every side? for he hath given
the inhabitants of the land into Thy hand."
1 Chron. 22:18.

ENDEAVORING TO MAKE HIGH SCHOOL
EDUCATION MORE PRACTICAL.

To our mind we believe that education
should be as practical as possible. In other
words we believe that what the pupil is taught
should be that which will be of benefit to him
as far as it goes, and to make it cover a larger
scope of his life than education in the high
schools the past years has. For this reason we
were interested in a statement made recently
by the Superintendent of the Lubbock Schools
along this line. Mr. Duncan in substance said
that the aim in the work of the Lubbock High
School is preparation for Christian citizenship.
In the attainment of this aim, we have
sought to free the program of the school as
much as we could from the influence of traditionalism
in education and to outline the work
in such a way as to meet the fundamental
needs of every student. We have had in mind
not only those who may be able to continue
their education beyond the High School, but
also those who must leave school at the end
of their high school course, or even before. To
this end, we have endeavored to give all the
work a practical turn and to make it touch life
in as many places as possible. Most people will
agree that education should be cultural in the
sense that it should fit one into the environ-
ment in which he will have to live. However,
the best possible provision that can be made
for the cultural in education is to emphasize
the practical, and, in the truest sense of the
term, school work that is not practical has no
cultural value. The kind of culture that we are
interested in in the Lubbock High School is not
that of the "exclusive information" type, but
it is that which shows itself in the complete
functioning of the individual in the different
phases of his life. The educated person is not
necessarily the one who knows, but he is the
one who is thoroughly adjusted to the differ-
ent phases of his environment. Knowing that
which does not result in a more complete ad-
justment is valueless. The complete educated
person is thoroughly at home in any environ-
ment in which he may be placed. We some-
times speak of service as the supreme
aim in education, but we could more accurately
speak of service as an aim in life and ad-
justment with a view to service as the goal
in education. The purpose in the work of the
public schools, to be more fully attained in the
high school, is the acquisition of the knowl-
edge and skills needed in every-day life and
the inculcation of those ideals, attitudes, and
interests necessary to Christian citizenship. We
believe that the most important work in the
public schools, one that should be emphasized
especially in the high school, is that of build-
ing the ideals, attitudes, and interests in the
pupils necessary to the perpetuation of Amer-
ican democracy. This aim should take pre-
cedence over every other aim, for if we do not
cultivate the spirit in the minds and hearts of
future generations that will safeguard Amer-
ican institutions, we shall render useless all
else we may do. If American institutions live,
they must be perpetuated through the public
schools, and the teachers in the Lubbock High
School are admonished constantly to take ad-
vantage of every occasion to inculcate in the
minds of their pupils the right kind of ideals,
attitudes, and interests. It is our purpose to do
all in our power to train the pupils to think
and to develop in him those habits that will
enable him to do his part as a wholesome
member of our social order. If people live to-
gether in any kind of a satisfactory social or-
der, they must, first of all, think somewhat
alike; they must see things in somewhat the
same way, and, if our social order has as its
basis what we call American democracy, the
people must think in terms of American demo-
cratic ideals. We can not permit every teacher
our schools to teach whatever he pleases, for
if we do, each one will lead his pupils to a dif-
ferent goal—to a different set of ideals, atti-
tudes, and interests—and in the end, there will
be confusion of unity in thinking and harmony
in ideals. In fact, the conflicting interests we
see manifesting themselves in every phase of
our national life today and the rapid increase
of opposing groups and cliques are a result of
the failure of the schools to direct the thinking
of the American people. As Americans we
must first decide what are the ideals, atti-
tudes, interests, knowledges, and skills neces-
sary to the perpetuation of American institu-

tions, and then we must see that our schools
inculcate in the minds of all the children such
ideals, attitudes, and interests, train in such
knowledge, and develop such skills. This is a
fundamental concept that we cannot overlook
and live.

WHEN TOMORROW COMES

Tomorrow is coming. Whether we wish it
or not, tomorrow will soon push today back
into yesterday. When tomorrow comes, how
are we planning to receive it? Shall we wel-
come its coming with joy and confidence, or
shall we shrink back from its approach with
dread and forebodings? Happy is the man
who will hail the coming of tomorrow with a
holy zeal to make it better than today.
When tomorrow comes, what do we expect
it to be like? Thoughtless or indifferent people
may expect tomorrow to be exactly like today.
But it will not be. Just as today is unlike yester-
day so will tomorrow be unlike today.
Thoughtful people the world over know that
tomorrow will be different from anything
which has ever been before. For four thousand
years the Chinese expected tomorrow to be
exactly like today. Their yesterdays and to-
days and tomorrows were all alike, and for
four thousand years China stood still. But now
China has joined the other nations of the earth
which expect their tomorrows to be different
from their todays.

When tomorrow comes it will bring new
problems to be solved, new tasks to be per-
formed, new evils to be combatted. Prepara-
tion must be made for taking care of these
new problems, new tasks, and new evils. But
this preparation can be made in no better way
than by solving the problems and performing
the tasks and correcting the evils of today. We
sometimes wonder if much time is not wasted
in speculative thought of what will happen to-
morrow. Educationalists are writing books on
the schools of tomorrow, churchmen are writ-
ing about the Church of tomorrow, and every-
body is taking a fling at the youth of to-
morrow.

And finally, the complications involved in
all this have reduced the individual voter to a
state of utter hopelessness, from which he
takes refuge in indifference. He has ceased to
vote. His business, his family affairs, his
amusements, his community, and his Church
absorb all his attention. He no longer feels
himself a unit in the government of his coun-
try. The machinery of politics has become so
complicated and its atmosphere so offensive
that he declines any more to be mixed up in it.
Old party loyalties no longer have a hold on
him, and nothing so far has come along to take
their place.

All of which seems clearly to have been at-
tested by the election of November 2, 1926. Is
there any remedy? What shall we do about
it? Well, the Watchman, as he has before set
forth, is an observer, not a physician, but a
diagnostician—begging pardon of our medical
friends. Having taken a good many looks dur-
ing recent decades at the struggles toward
democracy in other nations, and, having been
imbued from childhood with a patriotic devo-
tion to his own country's a model for them all,
he confessed to a sinking of the heart as he
views this scene. There must be a way out.
Apparently it has not yet been discovered. But
upon us, the people of these United States of
America, rests, as upon no others in the world,
the responsibility of seeking and of finding the
remedy which shall cure the ills of that de-
mocracy of which we are the foremost expon-
ents in the whole world.—The Watchman.

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS

In a recent address, Alfred Reeves of the
National Automobile Chamber of Commerce
declared that \$300,000,000 worth of automob-
iles were stolen last year, of which \$60,000,-
000 worth remain unrecovered. One car out
of every 30 registered in Detroit last year was
stolen.
Mr. Reeves also says that automobile insur-
ance rates are too high, because there is too
little effort made by insurance companies to
investigate the personal integrity of the appli-
cant for a policy. Car owners who have a
record of recklessness or criminality should be
refused insurance, he says, because their delin-
quencies increase the rates which the honest
and careful driver have to pay.

He also warned that the motorist who
leaves his car unlocked is tempting the thief,
and in particular aids the kind of thievery
which is for the purpose of a temporary joy
ride.

Greater co-operation with a view to the ap-
prehension and punishment of automobile
thieves is urged. As Mr. Reeves says "it is a
mockery of justice that millions of dollars in
motor thefts every year go unpunished."

PROPHETS OF DOOM

While timely warnings against dangerous
trends in social, political, or commercial life
may be of practical benefit, the chronic pes-
simism of certain writers exerts an altogether
deleterious influence.

An illustration of this is seen in the recent
pronouncement by Dean Inge of London, who
prophesies the power, and other dire calamities.

Another eminent Britisher, Sir Alfred
Mond, the chemical magnate, takes the gloomy
Dean to task for creating a "defeatist atmos-
phere," which tends to hamper the efforts of
those who are striving to pull the empire
through its difficulties. Sir Alfred said:
"It is almost intolerable that men who are
experienced neither in finance nor commerce
should hinder our efforts when we are trying
to hold our ends up."

Great Britain is not the only country which
suffers from the doleful whines of prophets of
doom. They are heard in America, too, and if
we took them seriously we should sink into the
depths of despair. Fortunately, we do not take
them very seriously, and those capable of con-
structive leadership manage to carry on, usu-
ally with gratifying success.

OUT OUR WAY



IN PRINT.

SO THINK WE

We think the West Texas editor
who said that Dan had received more
applications for jobs than he received
votes in the first primary is possibly
exaggerating, but we imagine that in
the general election this might be
altogether true.

We think a man is a failure if his
children are glad to see him come
home at night after he has put in a
good day's work at the shop.

We think some people are very
much like history: they repeat them-
selves.

We think it was a good test of the
playing qualities of the two teams at
Canyon yesterday as they were com-
pelled to play throughout the game in
a very heavy wind.

We think the Tech football team has
made a splendid record this year, and
last year, too. Two years of playing
and only one defeat each season is no
mean record.

We think Lubbock should have a
general cleaning up again. There is
nothing makes a town look bad as
does weeds and rubbish in the alleys
and the vacant lots. And there is a
lot of this in Lubbock.

We think Lubbock has more new
houses being built than any other
city on the South Plains, and we are
sure the building boom is not even
started yet.

We think Canyon should stir up
better telegraph service if they expect
real football teams to play there.

We think there were at least fifteen
thousand people in Lubbock who
were interested in some ball game be-
ing played yesterday, as there must
have been that many phone calls to
the Avalanche-Journal for the scores.
We are glad to give this service.

We think the Westerners will have
a long trip to their next football game
but Lubbock folks believe they will
win over Wichita Falls just the same.

We think Lubbock should make one
of the most attractive markets for all
kinds of produce of any place on the
Plains, that will make it the real mar-
ket center of the South Plains.

We think there is a lot of time wasted
by folks who know nothing about it,
as to how to solve the cotton problem
and correct markets.

We think that since T. C. E. beat
S. M. U. only one point, the Tech
made a mighty good record down there
in the score they made on that hard
fighting T. C. U. bunch.

IT IS REPORTED

That the number of sales of cot-
ton will be reduced considerably on
the Plains since the heavy wind storm
yesterday.

That Canyon should not undertake
to pull off real football unless they
are big enough to keep their telegraph
office open long enough to report the
games, at least. Lubbock was much
disappointed yesterday when the game
could not be received because there
was no telegraph office at Canyon.

That some of the folks even com-
plained at the wind yesterday, and
there was no serious damage done
either. People sometimes do not know
when they are in a position to be
thankful.

That real estate was very active in
Lubbock yesterday. A High Wind was
the chief agency that put over most
of the transfers.

That fifteen thousand people were
disappointed by not getting the foot-
ball game result over the telegraph
wires. Canyon was to blame.

That there is always a bright side
to everything, and the bright spot we
see about the streets go pretty thor-
oughly swept yesterday. Some of them
needed it, too.

That several automobiles lost their
tops yesterday in the Thanksgiving
wind storm, but other towns suffered
greater losses than Lubbock.

CITIES

The government of cities becomes
each year more important to the
American citizen.

Figures of the department of com-
merce show that a total of more
than a million and a half dollars was
paid for the maintenance and opera-
tion of governments in the 247 cities
having a population of over thirty
thousand each.

The revenues received by these
municipalities exceeded two and a half
billion dollars, the excess over ordi-
nary operations going to pay interest
on bonds and for improvements.

A comparison of the expenditures
of these cities for operation, mainte-
nance, interest and permanent im-
provements, with similar payments
made by the governments of the forty-
eight states, show that the former
spend eighty per cent more than the
states and those of the federal gov-
ernment were only fourteen per cent
greater than that of these large cities.

Three-fifths of the revenue of these
cities came from general property
taxes, while the balance was derived
from licenses, assessments, earnings
of public enterprises and other sources
of the 247 cities, only two failed to
receive sufficient revenue to meet all
operating expenses and interest, while
44 had a surplus to apply on debts.

DIVERSIFICATION

"A farmer should keep enough Jer-
sey cows and chickens for living ex-
penses, and should feed all he raises
on the farm into calves and hogs," this
is the statement of G. W. Bramley, hog
buyer, and a successful farmer. Mr.
Bramley states that he has made more
money feeding calves and hogs than
he has ever made shipping hogs.

"Home grown feeds, fed with tankage
gave results, and there are great possi-
bilities for the farmer who will feed
everything he raises instead of sell-
ing the feed."

All hogs are fed in self-feeders. The
tankage is placed in one feeder and
the ground grain is put into another
feeder. This gives the hog a choice
to balance his own rations. The idea
is contrary to most of the stockmen
of this section, who believe that the
hogs should be balanced before feed-
ing, but it has been getting splendid
results.

Mr. Bramley is now feeding 114
calves and 250 shoats in the same pen.
Two hundred laying hens and twelve
Jersey cows are kept on the farm,
and only two hired hands are used to
do the work. Mr. Bramley is selling
cows and says that the skimmed milk
is worth as much for the pigs and
chickens as the cream that he sells.
The living expenses are reduced as
this man has his own meat, eggs, but-
ter and milk.

Mr. Bramley is solving the problem
which every farmer of this section
needs to solve, that is "selling low
priced grain at a profit." With the
high prices of hogs and finished calves
and with grain sorghums lower than
in years, conditions here are ideal for
the feeding industry. Many of the
stockmen of this section are taking up
the work and are finding it more pro-
fitable to market the home grown feed
on foot.—Hessford Brand.

Rival Iron Horses Race From Chicago to
Pacific in 63 Hours — New Rail Record!

By ROY J. GIBBONS
NEA Service Writer

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—On railroads of
steel, crack flyers of the super de luxe
type will race the setting sun in a
new 62-hour service inaugurated by
five western railroads connecting Chi-
cago with the Pacific coast.

This most radical shift of the sched-
ules marks a resumption of the old-
time bitter enmity among the
western transcontinentals—an enmity
that had been lulled by federal super-
vision during the war.

It cuts five hours off the best reg-
ular running time ever made to date.

Cry for Speed

Heretofore the run from Chicago to
the west coast has taken anywhere
from 65 to 75 hours. The latter re-
duction comes as a powerful answer
to the demand for more speed, as
made by the speedster nation on earth.

It will enable a traveler to board
a connecting train in New York at
week Saturday and arrive at the Gold-
en Gate in time for breakfast Wednes-
day.

Thus, for the first time since rail-
roads spanned the continent, it will be
possible to make the trip with the loss
of but two business days.

Covered Wagon Days

Contrast this with the hardships of
the covered wagon days, when the
journey from the end of steel—then
in St. Joseph, Mo.—to the foothills of
the Sierras usually occupied an entire
season—from spring until fall.

Today, over the self-same trails
once strewn with the whitened bones
of buffalo and the untamed skeletons
of hard adventurers cut short in their
difficult march by thirst or Indian
arrows, the modern passenger can
travel with incredible swiftness and
in luxury.

His courier, sleek and silent, will
rush through the landscape upon a few
hours behind the sun—a veritable
hotel on wheels, equipped with every
sort of modern comfort, including
shower baths, barber shops and soda
fountains.

It took the first train that ever ran
out of Chicago to San Francisco in
1867 something like 102 hours to make
the trip, so far as records can reveal.

Cutting It in Two

The new schedules, which are the
result of a year's effort involving all
departments of five armies of men of
the Rock Island, Santa Fe, Chicago
and Northwestern, Union Pacific and
Southern Pacific roads, almost cut this
old time in two.

Huge sums of money have been
spent in better ballasted road beds to
permit greater speed. The finest kind
of rolling stock obtainable has been
purchased and such engineering ef-
fort has been expended. All this as an
answer to the cry of speed—more
speed.

The new running times are an ad-
vance over the old at the rate of 210 ad-
ditional for a through trip. (M) pro-
portionate bonus rates for freight
points, including Kansas City, Denver
and other cities along the route. The
new flyers, will share 100,000 feet

of the new schedules, which are the
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answer to the cry of speed—more
speed.

LAUGHS

Might As Well

Brown (Shaking his mate awake)—
O. Mary, I just dreamed we owned a
new fliover!
Mrs. Brown (sleepily)—Not inter-
ested. Turn over and dream an import-
ed twin-tail.

School Days
"While," said the teacher, "do you
know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?"
"No'm," said Willie. "I don't know
anybody at all at Gettysburg."

Democracy started, not with the
Demos of Athens, but with two high-
school girls who traded sweethearts
and remained friends.

The Worry Fate
"He was a worry case, a right,
Gents," said the Frontiersman. "But
he got his'n when the boys slung a
rope around his neck."
"and lynched him!" gasped the
Traveler.
"No," said the Frontiersman. "Cool-
er counsel prevailed and we sent 'im to
Congress."

Mummy, is this a real vacation?
"Yes, dear."
"Then God isn't watching us any
more, is He?"—Boston Transcript.

Pessimists
Mayor Walker, at a dinner in New
York, said of a disgruntled group
within the party:
"Those men remind me of the book-
keeper's wife.

"The bookkeeper, you know, com-
plained one evening as he pushed
away his unshared plate of mutton
steak:
"See, I wish I had an appetite
for once!"
"O-h, go on, George!" his wife said
impatiently. "What do you want an
appetite for? It would only give you
more dyspepsia."

Four a Day Each Way
The five roads associated in the new
enterprise have included four daily
trains in each direction to start the
new service. Other trains which
formerly made the trip in 75 to
78 hours have been reduced to a six
crosses fare basis and placed on a 61-
hour schedule, the former running
time of the super-flyers.

Federal supervision during the war
halted all rivalry. But rivalry of the
keenest sort now is on once more. In-
stead of the old slogan of "the pub-
lic be damned," the public is to be
served—handsomely.

Henry Alexander of St. Paul was
fined for drunkenness when he was
struck, in regard, "around the rock
the rugged racial ran."

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hopping of
Barrington, Ill., escaped from their
burning home when awakened by the
scratching of their rat on the door.

George Henson of St. Paul called
out the fire department as a joke and
was sent to jail for a week.

Mrs. Ida Curtis of Chicago was
granted a divorce after finding an-
other woman's powder puff in her
husband's pocket.

A memorial stone was placed over
the grave of "Judy" a donkey which
was for 11 years the pet of children
in a park in Liverpool.

The "ghost" in a house at Tynant,
Wales, which was reputed to be haun-
ted was found to be an owl.

Jeanne Davies, who narrated in
Chicago on a tramp, was found to be
carrying two jars of face cream.

G. A. Carey 70-year-old attorney
of Middleborough, Eng., saved a child
from drowning at the risk of his own
life.

An iron girder fell four stories into
a street in New York missing three
pedestrians by only a few inches.

Mayor Maurice Thomsen of Despe-
raux, drove the automobile in which
he took his chauffeur to the church
for the latter's marriage ceremony.

Three different married couples
sought shoplifting in New York with-
in a week.

W. B. Drake of Yarmouth, Eng.,
recently saved a child from drown-
ing, which made his 112th rescue from
the River Yare.

JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A. GUEST

JUST A BABY
And this great world tramping by
Daisy? headless, as before.
Has been changed for ever more.

Just a baby! Nothing more.
Millions have been born before.
But this baby strangely seems
To have come with golden dreams.
And a miracle is wrought.
She has changed our every thought.

Copyright 1926, Edgar A. Guest

MA

LONG

FIVE TH

CLAS

(Continued)

could please the
tor through an
yard with a b
He was not on
le and end race
ive in promotin

The Sta
Tech
Jennings
Carpenter (c)
Reed
Calloway

Smith
Edrige
White
Woodridge
Hamilton
Walker

Hill
Offices—Parce
refered: Boynton
Hearing (Sewan
Score by quart
Tech
W. T. S. T. C.
First

Elkins won the
defend the west
to Jennings, who
yards for the "Co
on the best play
and Tech recover
yard line.

Walker hit rich
and Hill follows
right guard; Hill
one yard; on sec
first down and
the Teachers own
Jennings punt
ride and White to
the Teachers on
wooden Hill for
be attempted a pl
ride; his throw
yards; a few pass
complete; Hill fall
first down and th
the fifth 20 yard
ridge; White call
Tech's ball on th
Elkins hold Ham
right guard for
make it first do
Walker hit on th
Woodridge (Sew
tackle; Walker nu
play to left side
Jennings incompe
of 34 yards out
Teacher's 25 yard
11 yards; Hill
Walker's ball fo
the Teacher's ball
Walker stops
setback and Jer
ard at right coar
yards out of bou
4 yards line;
Hill skinned the
his was followed
ground left end
ball on the buff
Hill to Woodridge
play ended the fu
-6.

Second o
Tech's ball on th
line; Hill played
for 3 yards; Tech
ally; Walker skinn
yard; a pass, hand
complete; the ball
possession.

Canyon put the
new 70 yard line
for Tech; Jennings
tackle for 3 yards;
line no gain; Dopp
lines for a 1 yard
line; Hill skinned
out of bounds to
line.

Hill crashed thro
right tackle and fall
Walker skinned 2
yards; Jennings punts
yards of the Tech;
Jennings broke the
7 yards; Kell was
on a line play; Jess
"Dope" White reac
touchdown being a
kicked goal, score.

Special 6. The
FLOYDADA, Nov.
ord-breaking attend
onal football grid
this afternoon of
the championship of
conference" in the G
defeated the Slates
first time since 1922
19 to 8.

Slates scored five
but only in the sec
half; needed for sixt
gridiron in the G
was undoubtedly a
able feature of the
The other setting pl
owners of the Green
a tonight football.

The Slates count-
after whom Slates
and ground play
Sydney handed
pleted 2; Slates
able change might
to the right in
of the night; g

FLOYDADA OF SOUT
SLA

Copyright 1926, Edgar A. Guest

Rates—Information CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO— 13 or 14

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

All ads for attention wanted are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

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

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

Outsiders and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

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

1. Notices

WILSON ABSTRACT CO. Prompt, efficient service. The only abstract plant in Lubbock county that runs its own loans.

OLD, STRONG, RELIABLE Room 204 Wilson Bldg. R. E. Wilson, proprietor.

FOR RENT—Inhabitable office space in above building.

2. Lost and Found LOST—1 Black hand grip, between 211 Ave. N. and Main St. Phone 412.

3. Women's Column

MARCELLA PERMANENT FACIALS SPECIALS The Modern Way For Ladies Complete Operators Lubbock Beauty Shop Mrs. Lena McCreary Phone 332

ROSEBUD BEAUTY PARLOR Mrs. Alexander, Proprietor of Lubbock Beauty parlor, is now associated with our shop, where she will be glad to serve her former customers.

AVENUE Q BEAUTY SHOP OPEN appointments, first class work by experienced operator. A complete line of Marcella cosmetics for sale.

AVENUE Q BEAUTY SHOP 1107 AVE. Q Mrs. C. Thompson - Mrs. Etha West

4. Miscellaneous

MATTRESS RENOVATORS ONE DAY SERVICE PHONE 1144 2117 AVE. H. DIRECT MATTRESS CO.

STOP SELLING COTTON We have a million dollars in advance at 5 per cent. See us at 203 12th or 12th 12th. Wichita, Kans.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING

Lehr PHONE 6107 Big Phone 1112 Small Phone 1033 JOE BRADLEY General Contractor

CHEAPER AUTO TOPS AND PAINT A sweeping reduction on all lines of our work, including painting, top, canvas, car covers and upholstery, including all kinds of leather repairing.

FINANCIAL CITY AND FARM LOANS at the lowest rate of interest. Let us build or refinance your home. Our motto is "Service." See us before you place your city or farm loans.

CITY LOANS FOR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY We represent the United Savings Bank of Detroit, Michigan, and are in position to offer you the best loans to buy, build or improve residence or city property.

HOUSES FOR RENT M. FOR RENT—Five room brick home, W. J. Garrett, Phone 52.

FOR RENT—4-room house close in, Parkside & Allen, Phone 532.

FOR RENT—Five room house on 5th east of Q. Garage, Phone 347.

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room house, convenient to schools, Phone 233V.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms, with connecting bath and cold water, or could rent as two rooms, Phone 1123V.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, water, lights and telephone furnished, 1411 17th St. Phone 1242V.

ROOMS FOR RENT—New bed room for rent, 302 Ave. Q Phone 215.

19. Automobiles GIVE YOUR FAMILY THE ADVANTAGES OF A HOME Move into a place of your own—where they will enjoy the security and happiness only a home of your own can give.

Now is the time to buy real estate. The time isn't far distant when each man in Lubbock will look back with regret if he don't own his own home. Now is an opportune time to buy, when you can get it practically like paying rent.

Read the Classified ads in the Avalanche-Journal, and deal with the firms who are represented in the classified columns. Phone your ads in.

13 and 14 AVA LANCHE-JOURNAL

20. Real Estate ATTENTION, BARGAIN HUNTERS Most beautiful brick veneer home in Lubbock at a bargain. Drive by 2215 15th St. See Open for inspection today.

R. L. CARROLL, Owner, Phone 954 or 193V.

FOR SALE—200 or 320 acre farm 4 miles south of Lubbock. D. M. Smith, 1907 5th.

21. Houses For Sale FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house, Terms, D. M. Smith, 1907 5th.

I have a real nice home on Ninth St., best location, as regards schools, in the city. Will trade \$8000 equity at price any capable person wanting Lubbock property could wish. If interested in a bargain, see Joe Griffith, at Avalanche-Journal office today.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern five-room house, double garage, morning side addition, Phone 954.

22. Wanted—Real Estate

HOMES WANTED WANTED—A brick veneer modern home, six or seven rooms, oak floors and basement, good location. Will pay cash for good home that suits, if price is right.

Also, want five room modern home anywhere from Broadway to sixteenth and from Avenue U west. Will pay \$1200 cash and assume or give notes for balance. Price must be right.

See me for bargains in city homes and building sites. I always have them.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this, the 24th day of November, 1926.

HERBERT STUBBS, Clerk county court, Lubbock county, Texas. By Floe Stevenson, Deputy.

23. Female Help Wanted Young lady for hotel and cafe work. Slight, unimpaired lady only. Good salary. Telephone 11332 between 8 and 10.

24. Male Help Wanted WANTED—Shave lady or girl to canvass the town and take orders for Watkins products. A. J. Huskoben, Phone 984.

WANTED—Automobile salesman for good caps. Steady employment and a good proposition for right man. Write D. O. Box No. 317.

26. Salesmen Wanted Men and Women to work. Salary and Commission. J. B. George, room 4, Brown Bldg.

28. Wanted to Buy We buy all kinds of Men's Second Hand Clothes. M. Kowak, Phone 241, 809 Broadway.

29. Furnished Apts FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment and garage. Modern conveniences. 2082 9th St. Phone 1143V.

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any constable of Lubbock county, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Lubbock county, a copy of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS To all persons interested in the estate of J. E. Webb, deceased, H. F. Webb has filed in the county court of Lubbock county, an application for Letters of Administration, which said application will be heard by said court on the 17th day of January, 1927, at

RECONDITIONED USED CARS, ALL IN A-1 CONDITION 1. Studebaker light-4 touring 2. Studebaker light-4 Coach 3. Studebaker standard-6 Sport Roadster, practically new, at a most reasonable price. 4. Studebaker big-4, seven-passenger touring. 5. 1925 Dodge Roadster 6. Maxwell Roadster 7. Maxwell Touring 8. 1925 Ford Coupe. These cars may be bought on liberal terms.

31. Automobiles BOYS, HERE'S YOUR CAR! 1924 Ford Sedan 1926 Oldsmobile Touring 1924 Dodge Sedan 1925 Dodge Touring 1925 Ford Coupe 1924 Durant Coupe 1924 Durant Sport Touring ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE CO. 1115 Main St. Phone 217

32. Real Estate OWN YOUR HOME Good six room house near Tech to make for well located lot acre tract or more if priced right. Good lot, close in, well located, for apartment or rooming house. Priced right.

Why not trade for land where you are almost assured to double your money in less than five years, on almost any good West Texas or Plains farm. I have some good trades to offer.

G. C. BEAUCHAMP 4118 Broadway Phone 1131

FOR SALE OR TRADE SECTION OF LAND IN TERRY COUNTY, WILL TAKE SECURED NOTES OR CITY PROPERTY AS PART PAYMENT. JARROTT REALTY CO. Phone 346 204 Leader Bldg.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 4-room modern residence, 1508 Ave. S. Lot, car, cash or good notes at low payment, balance like rent.

15 Acres clear land, 20 miles east of town, and some good notes to trade for income property here.

J. O. GARLINGTON, Phone 1491-W

REALTY BARGAINS The new railroad means an assured future for Lubbock and a certainty of profits for the investor who buys now.

26-foot in on Broadway, south front, soap, \$1200.

2-room new modern cottage, worth \$2750. Located in Elwood Place, Can sell for \$2750. Terms, too.

Highland Heights—Dandy lots, \$250, up on terms of \$10 cash and \$10 month, sewer water, lights.

5 or 10-acre tracts, on Plainview highway, close in. Five place for chicken ranch, easy terms.

Elwood Bldg—choice restricted residence addition, Lots \$110 to \$1200 on easy terms.

4-room house on 5th St., trade for good vacant lots, \$2750.

2x150 on 15th, \$250. Will take second lien for 24th, sewer and water.

5-room house, Ave. O, \$2500. Terms to suit. Big lot.

26-foot corner on Broadway, south front, \$1200, soap.

And Mr. Martin or Chas. F. O'Neill, Phone 254, Avalanche Bldg.

USED CAR BARGAINS 1. 1924 Buick Touring 2. 1924 Maxwell Touring 3. 1926 Chrysler Coupe 4. 1925 Maxwell Coupe 5. 1924 Hudson Coach 6. 1924 Maxwell Roadster 7. 1925 Taylor Ford Sedan 8. 1928 Chrysler Four Coach 9. 1928 Chrysler Sedan 10. 1928 Chrysler Five Touring 11. 1928 Chrysler Six Coach 12. 1928 Dodge Touring

JOE HILTON COMPANY 211 Ave. I Phone 227

W. T. C. C. TO PUT FORTH STRONG EFFORT ON BEHALF OF TAX SURVEY, VOTED BY LEGISLATURE, VETOED BY GOVERNOR

(Special to The Avalanche) STAMFORD, Nov. 25.—Officials of the West Texas chamber of commerce will put forth every effort to secure the passage of a tax survey resolution of the regular session which convenes in January of 1927, according to official announcement made this week.

Both President Arthur T. Dugman and Manager Homer D. Wade of the West Texas organization have figured prominently in the statewide question of a tax survey of the state. President Dugman made extensive tours through the state during the summer campaign in the legislative line in behalf of equalization of taxation in Texas.

Manager Wade just recently went to Austin in the interests of the joint resolution introduced by Senators Wil and Price providing for a state tax survey. Both officials and other leaders in the organization's activities at all times have taken every opportunity to further the interests of uniformity and equalization of taxation in Texas.

West Texas chamber of commerce representatives were appointed on the committee of twelve authorized by the resolution passed in the closing days of the regular session, which committee was beginning to function when Governor Ferguson vetoed the resolution.

Through the vetoing of the tax survey resolution in President Dugman's words, was a distinct blow to welfare of the citizen in the state. The constructive work undertaken will no be stopped, according to West Texans.

SIX BLIND LONGHORNS PASS ALL STUDIES (Special to The Avalanche) AUSTIN, Nov. 25.—Undismayed because of blindness, six University of Texas boys managed to take the regular number of courses and come up with grades distinctly above the average.

Hubert Foster, of Austin, and Marjell Shannon, of Fort Worth, are junior law students. Calvin Lemke, of Waco, is a junior majoring in government. Leo Mahoney is a senior with history his major subject. Mahoney is well known on the campus as a poet, violinist and master of many vocations.

Morrison is a freshman student in addition to his studies, is a junior majoring in Spanish. Truett Childers, of Austin, works and pays all his expenses by managing a boys' boarding house.

COLLEGE SPORTS WILL LEAD TO LATER ATHLETICS IS LONGHORN THEORY (Special to The Avalanche) AUSTIN, Nov. 25.—Bring a youth up in a sport and when he is a man he will return to it for recreation. That is the theory of the University of Texas physical training department where physical training is taught to all students for two years. Men who have been taught some sport in college fall back on it easily later in life and find it a real asset.

Classes in physical training at Texas are regular laboratory hours for teaching the sports as well as for giving the students recreation and exercise. The curriculum calls for instruction in the fundamentals and advancing the student as far as possible in the sport. When the mind is out of college he can pick the sport in which without the embarrassment or trouble which comes to an older man.

ON WAY TO PEN 36 HOURS AFTER ROBBERY MARTINEZ, Cal. Nov. 25.—Thirty hours after Hix Anderson, robbed the Mechanics bank of Richmond of \$15,000, he was on his way to San Quentin prison to serve a sentence of from one year to life. The crime was committed at 8 a. m. yesterday. Anderson was captured at 6 p. m. and he pleaded guilty this evening and was sentenced.

DISTRIBUTES FORTUNE LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—Friends, relatives and institutions in several cities of California, Arizona, Washington and Texas and every church in the Pacific Coast, will receive bequests ranging from \$200 to \$1000 under the terms of the will of John William Brockman, on file in public court here today. An estate valued at about \$10,000 was left by Brockman, who died at Pasadena November 13.

Great Britain will have a cooperative national theatre, said to be the first of the sort ever attempted in England. The first production will be launched about Christmas, in London.

TO SING AT C. I. A. (Special to The Avalanche) DENTON, Nov. 25.—William E. Jones, director of music at the College of Industrial Arts, will sing before the Texas Music Teachers' association in Austin on Friday evening, November 26. His selections will be a part of the Texas artists program.

Miss Jean Pendergrass of Leonard, a senior voice student under Mr. Jones, will sing in a state wide contest for artists' pupils of association members on Friday. Contestants will be judged by E. Robert Schmitt, noted French pianist.

How C. I. A. Held Thanksgiving Day (Special to The Avalanche) DENTON, Nov. 25.—Approximately 60 students were granted permission to leave the campus of the college of Industrial Arts Thanksgiving for the various points in the state. This number of permissions is said to be larger than any granted throughout the year for any single week-end.

The day at C. I. A. began with early morning prayer service in the living rooms of the Lower and Breckinridge halls. Results of the Texas A and M football game were given over the radio in the college auditorium Thanksgiving afternoon.

The annual student loan fund sale was opened Thanksgiving morning in the Virginia Carroll lodge and will continue until nearly Christmas. Its purpose is to raise funds to enable deserving students to attend C. I. A.

A special dinner was served by the college dining halls at noon. The big rooms were appropriately decorated for the occasion. There was a whole turkey on each table and students were permitted to occupy any place of their choice.

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Enjoy GOOD HEALTH and success Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS Relieves constipation, biliousness, sick headache A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE DR. WALTER J. HOWARD, Practice in all branches of Dentistry Suits 224-225 Temple Ellis Building Office Phone 1153 Residence Phone 1229-W

Lubbock Sanitarium (A Modern Fireproof Building) and Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic DR. J. T. KRUEGER, Surgery and Consultations DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat DR. M. C. OVERTON, Diseases of Children DR. J. P. LATTIMORE, General Medicine DR. J. M. TILES, General Medicine DR. J. W. ROLLO, General Medicine DR. F. B. MALONE, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat DR. H. L. GARLAND, General Medicine DR. L. P. SMITH, General Medicine MISS MABEL McCLENDON, X-Ray and Laboratory Technician C. E. HUNT, Business Manager A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

NELM & ALLEN CHIROPRACTORS Carver Graduate Mrs. Nelms, Assistant Massage Electro-Therapy Phone 540 Leader Bldg.

GENTRY WELDING & MACHINE SHOP WELDERS AND GENERAL MACHINISTS Satisfaction Guaranteed 812 Texas Avenue Phone 99

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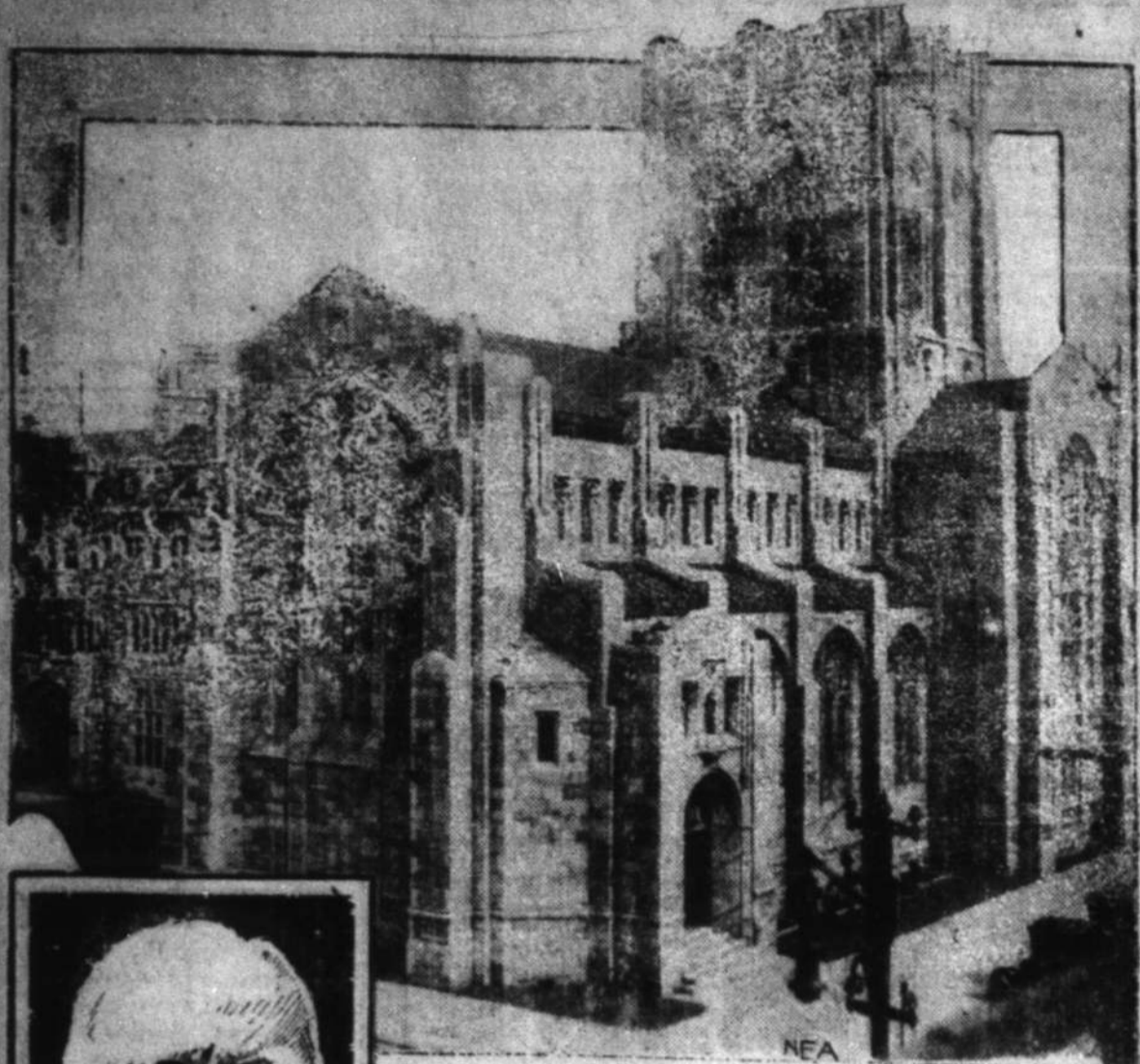
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RUBBER STAMPS ONE DAY SERVICE RESISTANT REPAIRS

One-Day Service on Seals

THE PAPERS SAY By Knick WE MAKE TOO MUCH FUSS OVER THINGS THAT ARE UNIMPORTANT, SAYS BRITISH DOCTOR. NO—I DON'T LIKE IT—I'LL BE IN AGAIN SOMETIME. GORRY, SIR, BUT I'VE SHOWN YOU ALL OF THEM. BUYING A HAT. I'VE PONDERED HERE FOR AN HOUR, BUT CAN'T RECALL WHAT I DID WITH THAT NICKEL! SEE-OW-EE-E! KEEPING A PERSONAL EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT.

Installing Christ in City's Heart



By ROY J. GIBBONS
NEA Service Writer

GARY, Ind., Nov. 25.—That Christ may dwell in living presence at the city's heart, a new kind of church, different in purpose, has reared its imposing Gothic head above the very center of this steel town.

It proposes to do the Master's bidding on a basis of full twentieth-century efficiency.

The City Church, for that is its name, will be a oasis for the troubled, a gathering place for the young, a spiritual temple, and a modern house of the Lord from which seven days of the week, instead of one will emanate ministrations to Gary's religious and creature-comfort needs.

The choir the City Church has assigned itself to emulate what Christ would do if he dwelt on the corner where the church now stands.

No Days of Idleness

"Christ worked every day," says Rev. William Grant Seaman, pastor of the church, and inspiration of the dream which brought about its construction after 11 years of work and planning. "Our doors will remain open every day of the week."

PLAN MARKETING SURVEY OF TEXAS

TUTT WOULD ALSO INVENTORY TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 25. (AP)—A regional marketing survey of Texas is to be completed, a transportation inventory in probable and plans have been made to probe Texas trade commissioners in logical foreign markets.

Ernest L. Tutt, district manager of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, reported on his return from a Washington conference of bureau district managers.

Plans also were discussed, Mr. Tutt announced, for launching a big drive to get Texas industrialists and business men more greatly interested in export markets. In this connection, he said, six or eight of the leading outside of the bureau in Washington, are expected to visit important points in Texas in January.

Awaits Approval

The marketing survey, Mr. Tutt said, will be made if Texas are sufficiently interested. It will be made by experts who can discover and put into usable form a great quantity of information and facts that will be very beneficial in industrial and commercial development in the state.

He stated that similar surveys have been made in the Philadelphia Atlantic markets, and are now being conducted in the New England states, Pacific Coast and Florida. "It is hoped that Texas will be similar surveys very soon."

To make the transportation inventory, Mr. Tutt said, he was hoping that four or five men would be placed in Texas. They will be asked, with the view of the railway and sea boards and are considered very helpful. "I outline the areas covered to know better just what their transportation resources, facilities and stocks are to be made."

Concerning the trade commissioners in foreign markets, Mr. Tutt announced that they should especially study the export trade of Texas and help us able to become better known in foreign markets. "The Pacific Coast already has one man in Europe, and in the Far East and five in South America. Texas should surely have such representatives in Mexico, Central America, South America, and in other markets."

This sturdy new home of the City Church, of Gary, Indiana, costing more than \$700,000, was built that Christ might dwell in living presence at the city's heart. At the left is Rev. William Grant Seaman, pastor.

COMPARES NEWS OF THEN AND NOW

CLARENDON STUDENT IN THESIS DIGS INTO OLD FILES OF TEXAS

AUSTIN, Nov. 25.—Striking comparison of the early newspapers of Texas with those of today is made in the thesis of Paul Morgan of Clarendon, who received his master of arts degree in English at the University of Texas last August. Mr. Morgan is at present superintendent of the schools in Clarendon. According to Dr. R. A. Law, head of the department of English in the University, the thesis is unique both in its scope and field of research.

By way of illustration, a facsimile of the first page of the "Morning Star," Houston, April 29, 1829, is included in the thesis. News that today would have scarce found three inches high, ever it is relegated to an unimportant part of the page. The account of the Martinique earthquake in which 4,000 lives were lost is a little four line notice stuck down in the lower left hand corner of the sheet. Fully half the page is given to a mock-serious drama and humorous commentary. There is an account of the arrival in this country of Miss America Vespeira after whose famous ancestor this continent was named. She petitioned the government for a grant of land on the basis of her exalted lineage and the fact that the country was her namesake. She was unsuccessful and was compelled to borrow money for passage back to Spain.

In collecting the material for his thesis Morgan studied twenty-three newspapers, most of the moving being published during the time of the Republic of Texas. Probably the best of the newspapers of that day was the "San Augustine Redoubter," according to Dr. Law. On the whole the research of Morgan showed that the literary tastes in these earlier days were wider and probably higher than at the present time. News material was conservative and conventional instead of

1000 SEATS IN COMMUNITY HALL

In a community hall done in cream and black marble, 1000 people may listen to weekly musicals, watch motion pictures, or attend amateur theatricals.

The roof of the church has been made, which will be converted into an open air theatre of covered play yard for children.

The entire cost of the various units to date has been \$792,325.

Eventually the church hopes to extend its social help into the city's courts and jails.

Where Life Streams Converge

"From the heart of a city radiates its life and influence," Dr. Seaman comments. "That is why our church was put where it is."

"Then came the plan of service, a plan for a church open seven days a week, a church presenting the beautiful music and architecture, a church providing Christian educational features, healthful recreation, appealing and clean entertainment for youth and ages, and above all, a church spreading by deed and word the spirit of Christian-friendliness."

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAKE MATTRESSES TO BOOST COTTON

SUGGESTION IS THAT FARMERS SLEEP ON SURPLUS STAPLE

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 25. (AP)—A novel suggestion to assist the cotton farmer in this year of low prices reaches the office of Ernest L. Tutt, manager of the Houston office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

One farmer advises every family in the South to use thirty pounds of cotton in a home-made mattress. He recites that the cotton and picking would not cost more than six dollars and points out that in time of emergency the cotton from all these mattresses could be put back into the market and used for purposes of spinning or for any other use to which cotton is put.

"This is probably a sensible suggestion," Mr. Tutt said. "If chambers of commerce of the South could only popularize this idea and induce all Southern families to make for themselves one or more cotton mattresses, it would certainly retire a very large quantity of cotton from the present market, and yet that cotton could be in splendid use and no lying idly in some shed demanding the payment of interest, insurance and storage."

Mr. Tutt, however, reflecting what he says is the consensus of opinion, indicates that a general cotton acreage reduction is the most logical solution to the present problem of surplus cotton stocks.

15 SPANISH STUDENTS MAKE SIGMA DELTA PI

AUSTIN, Nov. 25.—The honor of election to membership in Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity in the University of Texas, has been accorded fifteen students. Membership is based upon scholarship and knowledge of the Spanish language and literature. Students elected were Miss Linnée Alfred of Corpus Christi, Robert Avrett of Cameron, Woodfin Butte of San Juan, P. K. Miss Mary Sue Collins of Austin, Gustavo Fernandez of Monterey, N. L. Mexico, Miss Aminta Gomez of Laredo, Miss Enille Hamilton of Laredo, Miss Helen Hamilton of Amarillo, Miss Bessie Heath of Dallas, Miss Lora Hemphill of Dallas, Leo Hoffman of New Braunfels, Miss Maude Maddox of Austin, Miss Oleta Riebeck of Austin, W. P. Webb of Milford, and Miss Clara Woodbridge of El Paso.

BAR NUMBER OF STUDENT LAW MAGAZINE IS OUT

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 25.—The Bar Association Number of the Texas Law Review, published at the University of Texas, has recently come from the press and is now in the mails. The complete proceedings of the Texas Bar Association is contained in this issue which numbers some 250 pages exclusive of advertising.

T. U. STUDENTS PLEDGE \$22,000 TO STADIUM FUND

AUSTIN, Nov. 25.—With an excess of \$22,000 pledged by the freshmen and transfers of the University of Texas in the 1926 Stadium campaign, Job Smith of Houston, general chairman of the campaign, stated that the response far exceeded expectations.

The 126 new students in the University this fall were divided into groups and urged to raise funds for the completion of the horseshoe. The team under Miss Leslie King of Verona raised more than any other, with \$1,494.56. There were twenty-five teams at work during the week of the campaign.

MASTER CLOCK FOR C. I. A. DENTON, TEXAS, NOV. 25

DENTON, Texas, Nov. 25.—A master clock, which will operate program and uniform time systems, has been shipped to the college of Industrial Arts and will shortly be installed. The clock is equipped with mercurial compensating pendulum and self-regulating contacts.

There was a great deal of poetry published which shows that the chief interest of the people was primarily in the welfare of their state.

By Ahern

As "Uncle Joe" Was Laid to Rest



Past commanders of the Duvalle, (Ill) American Legion post, bear the body of "Uncle Joe" Cannon from his home passing between an honor guard from a fraternal order. Inset shows the grave, blanketed with flowers.

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| Children's E. Z. Unions in all sizes from 2 years to 12 —extra special — 69c | Regular 29c grade, 27 inch Outing in light and dark pattern, extra special yd 10c |
| Double Blankets | Plaid Blankets |
| Double Blankets in grey with pink and blue borders, 64x76—regular \$2.25 value, extra special each — \$1.29 | Double Plaid Blankets 64x76 in pretty shades of Pink, Blue, Tan and Lavender; extra special — \$1.98 |

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