Tech . . . . . 39 New Mexico . . 6	T. C. U. . . . . 16 Rice 6	Amarillo . . . . 70 Borger 0	Baylor . . . . . 19 S. M. U. 0	Yale . . . . . 19 Harvard 0	Notre Dame . . 12 Navy 0	Michigan . . . . 3 Minnesota . . . 0	Nebraska . . . . 5 Oklahoma . . . 0

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

Price 5 Cents

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

22 Pages Today

VOL. 7, NO. 10 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1932 (AP) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Hoover Slices $550,000,000 From Federal Budget

Widow Plays The Role Of Sleuth To Capture Murderers Of Husband



The burning memory of the brutal murder of her husband (upper left) kept Rose Gonzales (upper right) on the long trail which now may have led to the capture of his slayers.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Two Years Of Hunting For Slayers Ended And Woman Now Can Enjoy Vengeance

By HELEN WELSHIMER
NEA Service Writer

YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Rose Gonzales has come to the end of her quest. She believes she has found the men who murdered her husband. Nearly two years of sleuthing that led her across the ocean to Spain, and home again to Yonkers, may have been rewarded at last.

Julio Perez and Bernardino Arias were arrested in Yonkers, the other day, charged with having killed Manuel Gonzales on January 8, 1931.

Back of their arrest is the story of a woman's desire for vengeance.

When the police lost the trail of the men whom Mrs. Gonzales had accused of shooting her husband she picked up. First she searched for them around New York City. Then she heard that Perez and Arias had gone to Spain. An ocean couldn't stop her pursuit.

She Needed Money

She needed money, though. Therefore, she sold the hotel and boarding house which she and her husband had conducted. They brought $3,000. She put the money in her pocket, engaged a trans-Atlantic passage, and the chase was on.

All the way across the ocean she remembered things. She remembered how she and her husband had been happy and prosperous with their little hotel. Laboring men who lived there formed the habit of entrusting their earnings to Manuel, when they were paid after banking hours. They knew that they could trust him. One night he had $1,000 on hand.

Julio Perez and Bernardino Arias often came to the restaurant of

See WIDOW SLEUTH, Page 9

Tudor Case Is Slated Monday

Twenty Criminal Cases Will Be Called For Trial Here In 99th Court; Charged In Death Of Physician

Twenty criminal cases, including a murder charge against A. L. Tudor, Slaton coal and grain dealer, will be called in 99th district court Monday morning.

Shortly after Dr. S. H. Adams, pioneer Slaton physician, was fatally shot there October 13, Tudor surrendered to Chief of Police Tom Abel, saying, "I killed Doctor Adams."

Other Cases Called

Other cases to be called are:

Rabbit Williams, Fred Otis Oliver, A. A. Stevenson, and Wilburn Strong, burglary; Paul Roadenizer and Jack Jameson, burglary of a railroad car; Brownie Beard, Haskell Cooper, J. E. Stokes, driving car while intoxicated; Mrs. M. V. Matlock, forgery and passing; Joe Nelson, burglary; Jess Williams, assault with intent to murder; G. A. Ross, robbery with firearms; Marvin Harper, forgery and passing; Geo. Mayberry and E. C. Brock, prohibition law violation; W. M. Phillips, three cases of receiving and concealing stolen property; Herschel Thigpen, attempting to pass a forged instrument.

President Of Fox Company Dies; Family At Bedside

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 19 (AP)—Carl D. Newton, 47, president of the Fox company and a business and civic leader here the past 25 years, died today at a hospital in Rochester, N. Y. Newton's wife and his oldest daughter, Janice, were at his bedside. The body will be sent from Rochester today.

Newton left here on a business trip two weeks ago and appeared to be in perfect health. Last Monday while at the plant of the Eastman Kodak company in Rochester he collapsed.

GARNER ENTRY WINS

RISING STAR, Nov. 19 (AP)—Stuart pecans exhibited by John N. Garner, vice-president-elect, won first place at the West Texas pecan fair here today. They were grown on his farm near Uvalde.

Student Sought For Gruesome Murder

Cruel Slaying Shocks Entire City Saturday

Youth Of High School Age Is Being Hunted By Police For Questioning About Killing Of His Grandmother

Mystery Abounds

Elements Of Mystery Suitable For Scotland Yard Thriller Are Offered; Battered Body Found In Cistern

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—A youth of high school age — the son of wealthy parents and a "model student" was sought tonight for what police termed one of the cruelest murders in Chicago's history.

The youth, 16-year old Bert Arnold, was wanted for questioning about the killing of his grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Saxe, 60, in the home of his parents.

Beaten To Death

Mrs. Saxe was beaten to death and her body dropped into a cistern. Elements of mystery suitable for a Scotland Yard "thriller" were contained in the evidence—heel prints of a woman's shoe in blood, fingerprints on two costly candelabra, and a missing automobile.

Police theorized young Arnold might possibly have been the victim of kidnapers who killed the elderly woman. They said, however, evidence indicated Mrs. Saxe was killed by someone familiar with the Arnold home. Bert Arnold was the only member of the families whose activities were not accounted for at the time of the killing.

Auto Is Missing

Young Arnold last was seen at 10 p. m., last night when he left a church dance in company with sev-

See CRUEL SLAYING, Page 9

Creager Sees 1934 Victory

Republican, Predicting "Life And Death" Demo Struggle, Believes GOP To Elect Next Texas Governor

DALLAS, Nov. 19. (AP)—R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman from Texas said today that Texas Republicans would be ready for the inevitable "life and death struggle" between the Ferguson and anti-Ferguson elements within the Democratic party two years hence.

"In that struggle, the Democrats will not have the aid of their national ticket as they did this time and the Republicans will elect the governor of Texas," he said.

Orville Bullington, who, as the Republican gubernatorial candidate, made the race with Mrs. Ferguson this year, said he had not yet decided whether he again would be a candidate in the next election.

"I do know that I shall continue to fight the things Fergusonism stands for, just as I have for the past 15 years," he said.

Young Bride Is Improving; Charged In Murder Of Mate

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 19 (AP)—The condition of Mrs. Evelyn Bippert, suffering with pneumonia and charged with the murder of her husband at Lacoste, was reported slightly improved today.

The defendant, a 15 year old bride of three months, was charged with the murder of her husband before Justice of the Peace Louis Biediger at Lacoste.

Ross Sterling Is Hurt In Accident

AUSTIN, Nov. 19. (AP)—Governor R. S. Sterling was at the executive mansion tonight, little the worse for an automobile accident shortly after noon today in which he and State Representative Pat Dwyer of San Antonio sustained slight cuts and bruises.

The accident occurred on the Austin-San Antonio road near Kyle. Governor Sterling was accompanying Dwyer, who was driving, to San Antonio.

The governor sustained abrasions on his forehead and slight bruises. Dwyer's injuries also were of a minor nature.

Senator Pittman Declares Beer And Wines Scheduled

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 19 (AP)—U. S. Senator Key Pittman (D., Nevada) here for a few days rest, said the nation will soon have beer and light wines.

"We are going to get beer and also champagne," he said. "This country cannot be run eternally by a bunch of fanatics. We are going to get back beer as soon as the Democrats get the two-thirds vote which they will have. We all know that a group of six fanatics in the senate could filibuster and hold up needed legislation."

Colonel Robins Talks To Wife But Shows No Recognition And Insists His Name Is "Rogers"

"I Don't Know The Lady," Patient Declares When His Wife Enters Room; Mate Says She Had No Trouble Recognizing Missing Man; Still Suffers From Loss Of His Memory

(By The Associated Press)

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 19—Colonel Raymond Robins, militant dry leader and social worker, saw his wife in a hospital where he is receiving medical treatment late today for the first time since his mysterious disappearance September 3, but he turned away from her with a statement, "I don't know the lady."

For ten minutes, Mrs. Robins talked with her husband alone, but he showed no sign of recognition, she said, adding that his mind appeared to be "blank" so far as she was concerned.

The patient has firmly denied since his identification that he is Colonel Robins. Officers said he has insisted several times his name is "Rogers."

Still apparently suffering from a partial loss of memory, to which his disappearance, was attributed by relatives, Colonel Robins was placed in Norburn hospital under a physician's care immediately upon his arrival here this morning.

"I have just seen Colonel Robins. He didn't know me," she said after the one-sided reunion. "Hello, Raymond," she greeted

See COLONEL ROBINS, Page 9

Four Suspects Identified As Stinnett Bank Robbers; Loot And Car Also Are Discovered

Kidnaped Cashier Of Bank Points To Prisoners As The Men Who Held Him After Holdup; One Faces Indictment For Robbery Of Same Bank When $5,000 Loot Was Stolen

(By The Associated Press)

STINNETT, Nov. 19.—Four suspects, arrested Wednesday at Oklahoma City, have been identified positively as the bandits who last Tuesday looted the First State bank here of $1,200 and kidnaped the cashier, G. W. Newsom.

John "Shine" Popejoy, Sam "Jelly" Stewart, Joe Wolfe and W. H. "Bill" Burke are expected to arrive here tonight from Oklahoma City in custody of Sheriff Frank Whaley and his chief deputy, Burt Bryan. All have been charged.

Newsom, who identified the four men, also identified an automobile as the bandit car, in which he rode for three hours following the robbery, and silver money found in possession of Popejoy. The cashier said he identified the money by paper wrappers.

Faces One Indictment

Popejoy, about 55 years old, is under indictment in connection with the robbery of the bank on March 15, when Newsom and an assistant cashier were locked in the vault by four men who escaped with approximately $5,000.

The cashier said today he had recognized Popejoy while he was held a prisoner in the bandit car.

Several times during the ride Newsom was warned, he said, not to identify any of the bandits, who released him, unharmed, 12 miles southeast of Panhandle.

Thanksgiving Dinner For Lubbock Families Can Be Served At Cost Of $4.17

LUBBOCK purse string holders this week can do their shopping thankful that a turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, can be served to a family of five for $4.17.

Or, if the family prefers two four-pound hens to one eight-pound turkey, the Thanksgiving dinner will cost only $3.61.

Food Prices Tumble

Food prices have tumbled quite a bit since last Nov. 26, when the same dinner cost $4.70 with turkey or $4.62 with chicken. Grapefruit, sweet potatoes, oysters, cranberries, cauliflower, turkey and chicken all

See THANKSGIVING, Page 9

Woman Chooses Husband Rather Than Jail Cell

Believing she had more freedom with her husband than she would have in Lubbock county jail, an Oklahoma woman, in the late twenties, was enroute Saturday to Oklahoma with the spouse from whom she had separated about a year ago.

Recently the woman, her six-year-old son, and a man went to near Idalou. They lived together and picked cotton. The husband followed them here and had the pair arrested Thursday, saying he would file adultery charges. The wife took the boy to jail.

Carrying apples and bananas to his son, the father went to Lubbock county jail. The husband said that if his wife would return to him, he would refuse to sign an adultery charge. She agreed, and was released yesterday. The paramour also was freed.

Police Seek Two Men After Robbery Of Grocery Owner

DALLAS, Nov. 19. (AP)—Police today sought two men who posed as police searching for stolen goods and robbed Enrique Castro, grocery store operator, of $54, taking him with them in their car for a several hour ride.

Castro was taken to a point near Fort Worth where he was put out of the automobile and was told to keep his mouth shut. He telephoned to Dallas that he was in Fort Worth and officers brought him home.

Death Strikes At Career Of Wesley Jones

Spokesman For Washington In National Affairs For Total Of 34 Years Dies Saturday In Private Hospital

Had Sought Rest

Best Known Nationally As A Dry Advocate; Was Chairman Of Senate Appropriations Committee For Years

(By The Associated Press)

SEATTLE, Nov. 19.—A career as a spokesman for the state of Washington in national affairs that has spanned all but nine of the 43 years of his statehood ended here today when death came to Senator Wesley L. Jones, chairman of the senate appropriations committee and Republican whip in that body.

The 69-year-old veteran died in a private sanitarium where he had gone for a rest after the rigors of the recent campaign. He had been defeated for re-election by Homer T. Bone, Tacoma Democrat.

Funeral Not Set

His friends said he died of "exhaustion." His physicians attributed his death to a strain upon his heart from a kidney ailment. The widow, an only son, Harry B. Jones, Seattle attorney; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Coffin; four grandchildren; a half brother, W. P. Guthrie, Yakima attorney, and a sister Mrs. Ray Coleman of Decatur, Ill., survive.

The time and place of funeral services have not been definitely decided upon, but the senator's son said they might be held at the home here followed by cremation.

Only Sees Family

Senator-elect Bone endeavored to reach Senator Jones yesterday to pay his respects before leaving on a

See SENATOR DIES, Page 9

Club Contest Awards Given

Mrs. S. J. Shearer, Idalou, Is Winner Of First Prize With Pantry; Union Club Woman Is Second Ranker

Mrs. S. J. Shearer, of Idalou, whose pantry holds about 1,000 containers of foods for a family of seven, won first prize in the county Home Demonstration club contest. Mrs. Don Jones was the judge.

Second prize went to Mrs. E. R. Slater of Union club. She had about 1,100 containers for a family of eight. Mrs. G. C. Bevers of Broadview club won third place.

Cellars of Lubbock county home demonstration women were opened to visitors Thursday, Achievement day. Six communities were represented in the demonstrations. From these showings, Mrs. Jones made her decisions.

Prizes, announced Saturday by Miss Isla Mae Chitwood, home demonstration agent, were: First place, set of pantry shelves, by Lubbock Sash and Door Co.; second, large aluminum cook vessel by Nislar Hardware; third, set of aluminum sauce pans, Nislar Hardware.

Dallas Clubman Exonerated After Charges Of Car Theft

DALLAS, Nov. 19. (AP)—Herbert Scales, Dallas clubman, was exonerated by the county grand jury today of a charge of automobile theft.

Officers arrested Scales 10 days ago when they saw him seated in his own automobile and pushing another down a street. He said he was asked to push the car by another man who had said his starter was out of order. It was revealed later that the car did not belong to the man who had asked for aid.

Negro Is Sentenced To Die For Slaying Crowley Farmer

FORT WORTH, Nov. 19. (AP)—Carter Rollins, 20, negro, was sentenced today by Judge George Hosey of criminal district court to die in the electric chair for the murder of David L. Reed, Crowley farmer.

The negro will be electrocuted in the state penitentiary before sunrise on December 30. He will be taken to Huntsville within a few days by Sheriff Wright.

Senator Is Dead



WESLEY L. JONES
Story To Left

Pro Fervor Is Rising Higher Among Leaders

Republicans Discuss Plan To Turn Control Of Senate To Democrats To Hasten Action On Dry Law Change

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Discussion by Republican independent senators of a move to turn control of the senate over to the Democrats immediately gave added hope today to those who want the coming short session of congress to change the prohibition laws.

The proposal to put the Democrats in power of the short session, without waiting for the new congress to come in, was seriously considered by a group of western Republicans, including some who supported Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic presidential nominee, and others who did not.

Control Both Houses

Such a move would place the Democrats, with their platform calling for immediate submission of a repeal amendment and modification of the Volstead act, in charge of the organization on both sides of capitol hill.

Even before discussion of this proposal was revealed today, however, the possibility of a change in the prohibition laws at this session had overshadowed other issues in statements from members gathering for the opening of congress.

Wet and dry leaders were watching these pronouncements closely for a line on what effect the recent elections would have on the holdover congress in connection with the prohibition question.

Lubbock Stores Ahead In State

AUSTIN, Nov. 19 — (Special)—Lubbock department stores this year have made the best showing of the year in the state, the University of Texas bureau of business research has reported. In addition, Lubbock was one of only three cities showing gains in October over the same month of 1931.

In the state as a whole October sales were smaller by 15.7 per cent, than last year, but Lubbock showed a gain of 2.8 per cent. The statewide sales for October increased by 10 per cent over those of September.

One Brother Is Shot While Others Beaten By Attackers

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Nov. 19 (AP)—Thirty masked men held up three brothers on the Black Diamond trail near here today, shot one and severely beat the others. Art and Bob Nichols were on their way to work at Peabody mine No. 7 at Kincaid. Their brother, Byron was driving them.

The assailants compelled the brothers to stop. Bob jerked loose from the men and attempted to flee. One of the attackers fired, the bullet creasing Nichols' scalp. "Come back or we'll kill you," he was warned.

Extension Of Debt Holiday Being Opposed

Administration Is Determined To Present Balanced Budget When The Time Comes For A Change In Leaders

Deficit Is Rising

Hoover And Roosevelt Are To Sit Down Next Tuesday For Discussion Of Problems Now Facing The Nation

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Summoning his cabinet for its first extraordinary meeting, President Hoover today slashed the huge federal budget to an extent he believes will reduce appropriations by $550,000,000.

After the chief executive had taken this special action to clear the way for foreign debt consideration early next week, a formal statement was issued that at the cabinet meeting "reductions in appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1, were settled at about $700,000,000."

Some Increases Seen

"This will, however," the White House explained, "be offset by certain increases in uncontrollable items such as interest and amortization on the public debt and tax refunds to the extent of about $150,000,000. . .

"The administration is determined to present a balanced budget."

The increase in fixed charges, it was explained, could be attributed to government investments in the Reconstruction Corporation and federal land banks of about $1,000,000,000, which, it was added, will "ultimately return to the treasury."

Attitude Is Adamant

Meanwhile from capitol hill came reiterated expressions of an

See BUDGET SLICED, Page 9

No One Has Told Him He Is Blind

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP)—Wilbur Lee Koeppen went home from the hospital today. He had been there two months.

On Sept. 20 a bomb exploded as he walked past the home of Judge John P. McGoorty, mangling him terribly. He amazed his physicians by rallying. Skin grafts repaired torn feet and legs. Babe Ruth and other celebrities visited him; gifts and money poured in. On his 17th birthday in the hospital his mother brought him a baseball mitt.

He went home today. No one has told him yet that he is blind.

GAS OFFICIAL DIES

GAINESVILLE, Nov. 19. (AP)—G. W. Pemberton, 56, for 15 years district pipeline superintendent of the Lone Star Gas company here, died today after a heart attack. He was survived by his widow, a son and three daughters. The funeral will be held here tomorrow.

The Weather



WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, colder in north portion.

Shabby Bootblacks To Give Way To Shiny Top Hats And Glistening Gowns Of Social New York As Opera Begins

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Those shabby bootblacks who line the steps of the aging Metropolitan opera house to garner the five-cent pieces of Broadway passers-by will have to give way next week to the shiny top hats and glistening gowns of social New York.

The fiftieth season of the Metropolitan Opera company opens Monday night—and the house is virtually sold out.

House attaches are putting a last-minute gloss on the great diamond horseshoe section where the elite, generation after generation, have gathered to hear the golden voices of famous singers, and the mammoth stage is being set with the scenery for Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra," the opening presentation.

The cast for the season's first presentation is the same as the one that appeared in the American premiere last year. Lawrence Tibbett is in the leading role and Maria Mueller, Giavannia Martinelli, Claudio Frigerio and Ezio Pinza have other outstanding parts. Tullio Sarafin will conduct.

Modernization Of Business And Finance Needed Most Now, Babson Says

Texas Tech Band Will Give Dance

The Texas Technological college band will give a dance from 9 o'clock to midnight Wednesday in the college gymnasium. Identity of a woman student chosen as the band sweetheart will not be revealed until the dance begins.

Candidates for band sweetheart, chosen this year for the first time, were nominated and voted upon within the musical organization. The band intends to make the dance an annual event.

Members of the band will wear their Matador uniforms at the dance. Net receipts will be used in buying new uniforms.

Homer Hall, drum major, will escort the band sweetheart at the dance. In a new uniform, she will parade with the band at the Texas Tech-Simmons university football game, Thursday, Thanksgiving day, at Matador field.

A concert possibly will be presented by the college band early in January.

CANE ACREAGE HIGHER

MULESHOE, Nov. 19.—(Special)—Cane sorghum in Bailey county is averaging about 100 gallons per acre, according to reports here. There has been a large increase in cane acreage this year.

Industry And Finance Need Improvements

"New Deal" Should Apply To All Forms Of Activity As Well As Politicas, Financial Observer Opines This Week

BY ROGER W. BABSON
Copyright for Avalanche-Journal

BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 19—A large part of the difficulties of the present situation is due to the fact that we are trying to operate a twentieth century system of business on a seventeenth century system of finance. Our financial system, as typified by the majority of mortgages, assumes that capital values, that is buildings, real estate, plant equipment, etc., have not changed. Mortgages are still being carried at the face value of the boom years. The outstanding characteristic of our economic life is "change," and yet our financial system is largely built on the idea that old things never change and should be conserved rather than scrapped and written off as obsolete. That is why the only thing in the world that lives forever is a mortgage. We need to get rid of this idea about the fixity of capital values, and scale them down to realities.


Roger Babson

Scrap The Obsolete

Much has been said about a "new deal". The presidential election showed an overwhelming desire for change. I suggest that industry should start the ball rolling by getting rid of its obsolete machinery and equipment, and replacing it with new. Estimates show that fully one-half of the $25,000,000,000 worth of plant machinery and equipment in this country is obsolete. Such machinery is costly to operate, inefficient, and uneconomic.

The quicker we get rid of this old-fashioned, worn-out equipment, the quicker production costs will be lowered and the quicker industry will revive. Immediately there would be opened up a $12,000,000,000 market for new equpment. The mechanical industries would at once revive, machine tool shops would hum, and employment rapidly increase.

Should Improve Buildings

The modernization of industry is only one part of the program. Old buildings, especially the great slum areas which hang like a millstone around the necks of our great cities, should be torn down and replaced by new and modern buildings. Owners of real estate mortgages on such property must expect to write off fictitious values. In many cases the worst slums are located on expensive land and taxes more than eat up what miserable return can be had from impoverished tenants. Far better to tear down, renovate, alter, and erect new buildings, or change the areas into parks. Some of the most potentially beautiful sections of our cities are now the most hideous and degraded slums. The destruction of these buildings would benefit everybody—the owner, labor, the community, and the occupant. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation Law has a clause in it instructing aid for rebuilding slum areas. Let this be the beginning of a new system of finance wherein the old will be destroyed as the new is produced.

Would Put Millions Back to Work

The building industry normally employs 1,500,000 men. Today 910,000 of them are out of work. The metal trades employ 1,480,000 men. There are now 740,000 steel and metal workers out of work. A strong program of modernization of industrial plants, and the destruction and rebuilding of slums would put a large part of these men back to work. The heavy industries, such as machinery and construction would no longer be a drag on recovery, but would again provide employment and purchasing power for a very large group of the population.

In 1921 it was new building to make up a shortage of homes that brought us out of the depression. In 1932 there is no apparent shortage, but if we tore down our slums we would have a shortage. There is no apparent shortage of machinery, but if we scrapped the obsolete and inefficient machines there would be a shortage. By replacing both buildings and machines with new and modern types we can do more than in any other way to restore prosperity and purchasing power. Also we would be building for the health and morals of the future generation.

Two Systems Wrong

In order to stabilize employment in the future we have to revise the ideas about the constant value of old things. Our financial system is based on the thought of conserving goods, whereas our whole business system is based on the thought of producing and consuming goods. I propose that every new thing that is built be protected by an adequate sinking fund which will allow it to be wiped out, torn down, and replaced when through age or economic changes it becomes obsolete. There is no use for the owners of disreputable slum buildings to fool themselves that they still have real values. Instead such owners should be shown that it is cheaper to tear them down than it is to pay constantly increasing taxes. The cities can help by insisting on sanitary regulations that will make it cheaper to tear down slum areas than to patch them up in an effort to meet even the minimum sanitary requirements.

We may as well meet this matter of mortgage debt frankly. Only through scaling down of fictitious values can we get on to a sound foundation for rebuilding and reconstruction. This process of scaling down is already under way. The reduction of debt rather than the inflation of currency is the method which this country will follow in getting on a new solid basis for business recovery. In industry and railroads it may take the form of voluntary reorganization or of receivership, in certain extreme cases. The sooner this process is completed and the quicker we get the idea that mortgages, like everything else, have no sacred immunity from change, the sooner we will return to prosperity. In the meantime, general business is improving, and as the readjustments in capital structures and debts continue, will gradually get back on a sound basis of growth and prosperity.

Business as registered by the Babsonchart now stands at 13 per cent below a year ago.

(Copyright—1932 for the Avalanche-Journal).

In anatomy, tympanum means the middle ear.

Bet On Hoover

Loser Of Wager To Ride In Coffin

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19. (AP)—Because he bet on President Hoover, R. E. Liebner must ride in a coffin in a procession through the brewer district in south St. Louis Sunday afternoon.

Albert Kimmerle, with whom Liebner made the wager, will walk behind the brewery wagon in the role of chief mourner.

Receiver Is Appointed For Plainview Harvester Company

DALLAS, Nov. 19. (AP) — Federal Judge William Hawley Atwell appointed Horatio G. Stinnett of Sherman as receiver for the Plainview Harvester company.

The concern has been in receivership in the state courts for several months but this action transferred the matter to the federal court.

Application for a federal receivership was made by Frank A. Blankenbeckler, receiver for the Plainview National bank, through E. B. Stroud, jr., his Dallas attorney.

Grollman's

Customers Said Yes!

Upon Seeing The Values In Our Value-Giving—

COAT And DRESS SALE

Savings On New Coats

$10.95 to $12.95 Coats	$ 8.94
$16.50 to $17.50 Coats	$12.84
$19.50 to $22.50 Coats	$15.85
$29.50 Coats	$21.64
$32.50 Coats	$22.85
$34.50 Coats	$24.75
$39.50 Coats	$29.50
$49.85 Coats	$36.50
$59.50 Coats	$42.50
$65.00 Coats	$47.50
$69.50 Coats	$49.50

Marcy Lee Wash Frocks
This season's styles and colors—$1.95 values—
$1.49

Sheer Chiffon Hosiery
Pure silk, full fashioned, five great color selections.
48c

Savings On New Dresses

$ 3.95 to $ 4.95 Dresses	$ 2.74
$ 5.85 to $ 6.95 Dresses	$ 3.95
$10.95 to $12.50 Dresses	$ 8.94
$16.50 to $17.85 Dresses	$12.84
$18.50 to $21.50 Dresses	$15.85
$29.50 to $34.50 Dresses	$21.75

DRESSES
An extraordinary group of crepes, satins, velvet and sports wool material one and 2 piece dresses.
WERE—$10.85 to $16.50
$6.95

New Arrivals!

KID GLOVES, black, brown, black and white stitching, brown and tan, gauntlet styles
$1.59 $1.98
$2.45 $2.98 $5.45

SWEATERS, new turtle neck sweaters in a variety of high colors, also white and black ---------- $1.98
Others—$2.98 and $3.69

SILK CREPE PLAID BLOUSES. A new hit! In bright colors ---------- $1.98

Short SUEDE COATS, tan and white ------ $3.98 and $4.98



In Hair Dress

You'll want your hair to look its loveliest for the Thanksgiving holidays with their succession of social activities.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

One Week Only Nov. 21st to 26th

$8.50	*Ringlette Permanent*	$7.00
$7.00	*Duart Croquignole*	$5.00
$5.00	*Croquignole Permanent*	$4.00

Other Work Also Reduced

Call 2170 for Appointment

Miss Flossie Bean, formerly with Lubbock Beauty Shop, is now with the Carter-Houston Beauty Shop, and will be glad to serve her old friends and customers here.

Carter-Houston Beauty Shop

Ethel Kline, Manager

FREE DRESSES

STEPHENS DRY GOODS COAT AND DRESS SALE

(BUY A COAT --- GET A DRESS FREE)



$29.75 COATS
$12.75 DRESS
FREE

$42.50 Value for 29.75



If You Don't Need Both A Coat And A Dress—Bring A Friend And Proportion The Cost

Other Coats and Dresses Drastically Reduced!

THE COATS

Beautifully furred in German Fitch, Red Fox, Black Fox, Manchurian Wolf and others. Full Sleeves, Form fitting with capes and other popular winter style trends. Every coat in this sale is worth more than $29.75 alone. In this sale you get a $12.75 Dress free with it. Great reductions on all other coats.

THE DRESSES

Rough weave crepes, Ostrich cloth, wool crepes, in beautiful black, brown and wine colors—you will appreciate the chic appearance of these new fall dresses. And you get them free, positively without cost with one of our $29.75 Coats. Great Reductions on all other dresses.

STEPHEN'S DRY GOODS

811 Broadway Phone 2031

First General Rehearsal For "Scandals Of 1932" To Be Held At Hilton Monday Night; Cast Picked

Hilarious Show Is In Prospect For Big Event Here

THE cast of local players and singers virtually complete, a rehearsal of everyone taking part in "Scandals of 1932" will be held in the Hotel Hilton ballroom at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

The minstrel-musical comedy will be presented at Lubbock high school auditorium early in December, and proceeds will be used by the Lubbock Crippled Children's council, sponsored by civic clubs here, and the Amarillo council.

Parts Distributed

Parts and songs were distributed last week by Mike Hollander of Amarillo, veteran showman. Singers who will appear in the first division of the show were announced Saturday by Hollander, as follows:

H. A. Welmaker, "I Wish I Had Wings"; Dr. G. H. Ater, "Is I In Love? I Is"; H. W. Moore, "Rockin' Chair"; J. Ray Dickey, "Sleep, Come On and Take Me"; Edgar Shelton, "Everyone Says I Love You"; Dr. V. O. Marshall, "Thou Shalt Not"; C. J. Atcheson, "A Great Big Bunch of You"; Miss Nell Parmley, "Shanty In Old Shantytown"; Mrs. H. W. Moore, "Paradise".

Judge Clark M. Mullican will be interlocutor for the minstrel. There will be only eight black-faces in the show, the end men of the minstrel blacking up.

A comedy act by Dr. V. V. Clark, Dr. W. A. Jackson, Geo. Meiser, and Etheridge Eagan has been announced. It is to be "Sweet Violets", and Hollander declared it would be a riot.

There will be two performances of the show. Hollander will bring his chorus of 24 trained dancers here from Amarillo for the show.

To Stage Contest

A feature will be the cake walk contest, each civic club here entering one or more teams. The winner of the matinee and the winner of the evening performance will compete for a silver loving cup. Teams entered to last night were: John D. Mitchell and Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, and Dr. S. S. McKay, and Luther Godwin from the Lions club; Geo. P. Kuykendall and James H. Goodman from the Kiwanis club; J. A. Raley, jr., and Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, from the Rotary club, and Jimmie Kennedy and B. E. Drum, American Business club.

Hollander said yesterday he was attempting to sign Dan Blair, district attorney-elect, and J. Sam Lewis, Lubbock newspaperman, for a wrestling match. A mat bout is scheduled, with Mayor J. J. Clements as the referee, and C. A. Sheffield as the announcer. The principals will be announced definitely later.

The choruses will rehearse each Monday and Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Hilton. Additional local talent still can be used in the minstrel.

Welmaker and Dr. Ater are to take the roles from which the show takes its name. The "low-down" on Lubbock's scandal will be aired by these men.

NEW BOOKS POSTED

In observance of National Book Week the library staff, under the direction of Mrs. R. T. Groves, high school librarian, and Frances Campbell, chairman, posted in the bulletin boards in the high school building material advertising the new books in the high school library.

One Dollar Paid Lubbock Schools

One dollar has been paid within the past week for county schools on the 1931-32 state appropriation, according to Miss Mae Murfee, county school superintendent. There is only $1.50 left to be paid by the state.

Miss Murfee plans to attend the opening of Carlisle school tomorrow. About half of the schools are still closed for the cotton picking season but a few are opening each week. An attempt is being made, the superintendent said, to get the bulk of the cotton gathered so that the remainder of the schools might open with a record attendance by the first of December.

Sixty children of the schools were innoculated Wednesday against diphtheria by Dr. W. E. Cravens who is a representative of the county department of health.

Hagerstown, Ind., located on the historic Whitewater canal, is 100 years old this year.

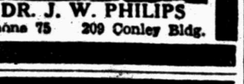
Graphs On Stock Market To Be Made By Math Classes

Graphs showing the rise and decline in the valuation of stocks will be constructed by Mrs. Gregg James' arithmetic classes during December, under the direction of a member in each class.

Each student selecting a stock will make a graph showing the valuation of his chosen commodity through a period of ten weeks, dating from October 23 to December 1. The instructor has appointed Chester McCarty and Glenn Shook to present the project to their respective classes.

The information will be secured from the stock exchange market report of the Sunday edition of "The New York Times."

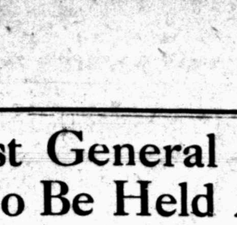
Extractions Free With Deposits... Take your cotton



DR. J. W. PHILIPS
Phone 75 209 Conley Bldg.

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

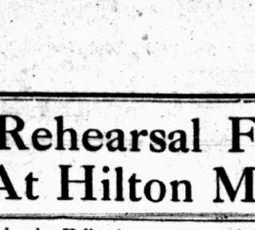
MONDAY---TUESDAY---WEDNESDAY



9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs

$19.95

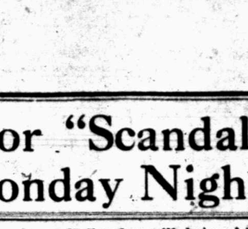
If you know rugs, you'll be quick to spot these as unusual. They're all wool nap—and special for Thanksgiving.



20-Piece Set Of Dinnerware

$2.39

Is service for 4 all you need? Then here it is—in first quality ware—at a special low price. Ivory color.



Linen Crash Cloths

$1.00

Size 64x80 inches. Beautiful cream colored table cloth. Neatly hemmed with Rainbow border. Thanksgiving value.



Popular Size Waffle Irons

$1.00 Less Cord

Perfect waffles every time! Make 6-inch waffles—convenient size for usual table plate. Guaranteed element.



Elec. Sandwich Toaster

$1.88

No turning for golden brown sandwiches—with fillings sizzled in. Frys well too. Guaranteed element. Nickel.



Roaster — Blue Porcelain

12-Lb. Size

$1.49

For juicy roasts and good brown gravy—this raised bottom—and self-basting cover. Convenient handles.



Steam Pressure Cookers

$12.50

Save 1-3 of your cooking time—preserve all the essential vitamins with these heavy cast aluminum cookers. (12 qt. size.)



Aluminum Oval Roaster

$1.00

Winter weather calls for roasts. Here's a convenient 12 lb. bird size with handles on the cover and ends.



Assortment Of Standard Aluminum

50c to $1.00

How many of these Double Boilers, Tea Kettles, and Convex Kettles can you use? "No-burn" handles on all!



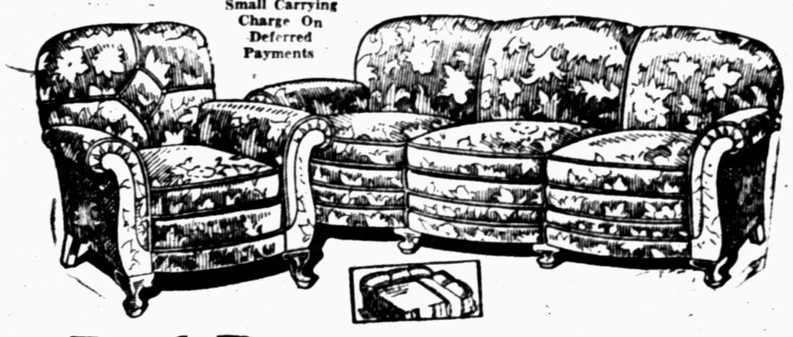
This 8 Piece Dining Room Suit is our Thanksgiving offer at

$59.95

Of course you'll have a good time choosing a well-fattened turkey! And all the other palate tickling tid-bits. But the famous old feast will seem twice as tempting if you have a new suite, too. Here's one you'll go for in a big way. We know. We had it specially designed—and specially made, down to the last peg. It comes in walnut veneers. It's hand-rubbed to a dusky, satiny finish. And it boasts as many wood carvings as the turkey does trimmings. S-o-o-o-o! Why not get it now? And be ready for all the holidays—this year, and years ahead. The table extends to 6 feet. Large buffet. The chairs have Jacquard Velour seats.

$5.00 Down **$6.50 Month**

Small Carrying Charge On Deferred Payments



Bed Davenport Suite

Just received a carload of living room suites. This is just one of the many outstanding numbers. Imagine a price so outstandingly low for a 2-piece Bed Davenport suite. Covered in jacquard velour allover, (except outside back of davenport). Opens to a comfortable double bed. Note the graceful lines and the neat tailoring. Large roomy davenport and button back chair. MATTRESS INCLUDED ---------- **$79.95**

$5.00 Down. $7.50 a Month. Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payment

(2-PIECE SUITE. MOHAIR-ALLOVER $99.95)

Beauty In Your Kitchen

No Need to Pay High Prices for the Smart New Table Top Gas Ranges

$42.95



$5 Down. $5.50 a Month. Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments.

Imagine it in your kitchen . . . the very latest, smartest vogue—yet Ward's price for this Brighton Windsor is less than for many old style gas ranges. Porcelain enamel inside and out. Many wonderful special features including insulated doors and oven top. Even the broiler is improved—pulls out like a drawer.



Extra Large Pull-Up Chair

$3.95

Use this chair for that extra Thanksgiving guest. Wide back. Deep seat. Broad arms. Moquette covering.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

1109 - 13th St. PHONE 816 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Smart Values For THANKSGIVING



Imported REAL KID GLOVES

and "finds" at

You've always worn higher priced gloves? Then you'll rave over the extra quality at this price! The classic 4-button slip-on—smart everywhere and with most everything! Come early!

1.98

sure "HIT" Gift!

dashing **PAJAMAS**

Lounging or Sleepy-time Styles!



Gay, splashy colors, pastels; wide flip-floppity trouser legs and the cutest jackets!

Exquisite RAYON **$1.49**



SEE—what grand dresses you can make!

ALL-Rayon Printed

CREPE

- *Newest of New Colors*
- *Patterns You'll Love*

38/39-inch width

2 Yds. for 98c

One Look—and You'll Choose These Chic

BLACK SHOES!

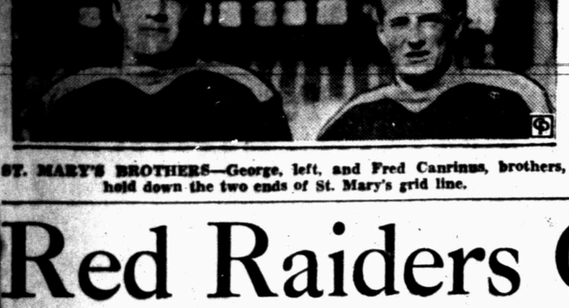
. . . . and you'll be MORE than satisfied, too! ONE season of wearing Penney's shoes and you'll buy no others! ONE look at the price tag and you'll be *amazed!*



ONLY **$1.98**

J.C.PENNEY CO

BROADWAY AT AVENUE J

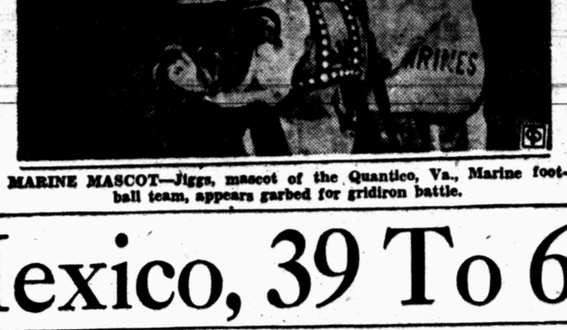


ST. MARY'S BROTHERS—George, left, and Fred Canrinus, brothers, hold down the two ends of St. Mary's grid line.

Keep Abreast Of The World's Sport Tide With The

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

First And Complete Sports Section Fair And Accurate



MARINE MASCOT—Jiggs, mascot of the Quantico, Va., Marine football team, appears garbed for gridiron battle.

Red Raiders Of Tech Bowl Over New Mexico, 39 To 6

Matadors Romp In 4th Stanza For 18 Points

Tech Takes Mythical Title In Border Conference With Win Over Lobos; New Mexico Makes Touchdown In Second

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 19.—The Red Raiders from Texas Tech, terror of the southwest this year, swooped into the New Mexico university camp today and wrested away a 39-6 football victory before the eyes of a homecoming crowd of 7000.

The Loboes had advance information the Matadors were a swashbuckling crew of pigskin pushers this season but they pinned hopes on a 100 to 1 chance they might get on the lucky end of an upset such as occurred in other border conference games this season.

Tech's victory carried with it the mythical championship of the Border conference, since the Matadors were the only undefeated and untied team in the loop. Tempe Teachers, with only one defeat, probably will dispute Tech's claim if it gets through its game with the Flagstaff teachers on Thanksgiving day and the final game with the University of New Mexico on December 3. Tech is playing its first season in the conference, and has played only two games.

Gaylor Goes Over

Coach Pete Cawthon ran in his second string of Raiders to start the game and they pushed over a touchdown on a series of line plays from midfield before the period ended. Gaylor, Tech halfback, carried the ball over and kicked the extra point. The Lobos momentarily fared better with the Tech regulars, who went into the game at the opening of the second period, than they did with the subs. Taking the ball in midfield, the New Mexicans opened a drive that wound up in a touchdown. A. Boyd, halfback, scored the play. Cross missed the placement.

Crowd Goes Wild

The homecoming crowd went wild as the Lobos displayed a disposition to carry the fight into the Matador camp but their enthusiasm chilled a moment later when Crites, Tech fullback, broke over tackle and raced 65 yards to the New Mexico goal. He kicked the extra point. Before the Lobos recovered, the Texans started another drive from midfield that gave them seven more points and a 21 to 6 advantage as the half ended. Martin carried the ball over and Moffett converted. The Lobos played better football during the third quarter than at any

See MATADORS ROMP, Page 5

Navy Gives Notre Dame Plenty Of Battle, But The Ramblers Triumph, 12-0

Middies Hold Irish For Downs After Long Drives

(By The Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19. — Notre Dame had what touchdowns there were today but Navy had the fight and so the Ramblers could level the Middies only by a 12 to 0 score.

The Notre Dame eleven showed signs of its great power but usually it found a stalwart Middy line that asked no quarter and gave none.

There might have been better football games played today but it is doubtful if anywhere as much enthusiasm was displayed as at this lake front stadium. Seventy thousand persons braved a bitter wind and threat of snow to make up the mid-west's largest football audience this year.

Whatever edge the Navy had was in stubborn defensive strength. Notre Dame piled up 24 first downs and 310 yards while Navy was making only 92 yards and four first downs, two of those by the penalty route.

Stopped On One-Foot Line

On two occasions in the fourth quarter the Middies displayed a defense seldom shown against a Notre Dame eleven. Once the first string Rambler backfield had taken the ball to the 5-yard line but Navy stubbornness asserted itself and the Ramblers were stopped on the 1-foot line.

Shortly after that Notre Dame again worked the ball to the 5-yard line with goal to go on four plays. And once again the Navy did the seemingly impossible and held the Ramblers for downs.

It was a combination of varsity and second string Notre Dame players who supplied the 12-point scoring punch. Once this combination was broken up and the regular first team inserted, Notre Dame could make plenty of yards but failed when the going was hardest.

Both Notre Dame touchdowns could be traced directly to the aerial attack. Failing to count in the first quarter on straight football, Lukats hurled a long pass to Murphy shortly after the second period opened and he wiggled through to the 10 yard line. On the next play Joe Sheeketski cut back through center and crossed the goal line. Murphy's attempt for the extra point from placement scarcely left the ground.

The period was only a few minutes older when Lukats' punt escaped Erck, Navy safety man, and rolled to the 4-yard line. After the punt, Leonard and Sheeketski combined to carry the oval to the 9-yard line from which Lukats passed to Sheeketski in the last 15 seconds of first half play and Sheeketski went over standing up. Lukats' kick for the extra point was wide.

Captain James Reedy of the Navy, a Cleveland boy, directed the Navy's brilliant goal line stands and was instrumental in turning back the Rambler thrusts when a few inches might have meant more points.

Nebraska Defeats Oklahoma To Win Title In Big Six

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 19. (AP) — The powerful Nebraska Cornhuskers found a hard-fighting foe in their Big Six championship battle with the Oklahoma Sooners this afternoon, but limped off the field with a 5 to 0 victory. About 12,000 fans saw the Sooners try in vain for a lone touchdown, all that was needed in the last quarter to offset the visitors.

KANSAS BEATS KANSAS STATE

MANHATTAN, Kas., Nov. 19. (AP) — Quarterback Elmer H. W. Schaake and his supporting cast of Kansas Jayhawkers overpowered and defeated Kansas State 19 to 0 here today.

Schaake personally scored two of the touchdowns on power drives and Bernard Gridley produced the other on a short plunge after a 30-yard sprint that ended out of bounds.

WYOMING GOES DOWN

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 19. (AP)—Scoring in every quarter and adding emphasis with two touchdowns in the last period, Creighton university's football team ended its season with a 34 to 0 victory over Wyoming University today. Howdy Gordon, plunging right halfback, accounted for three touchdowns, as the Omahans swept over the Cowboys with orthodox line play and end sweeps.

Sam Houston Teachers Beat Lumberjacks In Cellar Tilt

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 19. (AP)—The Sam Houston Teachers' college Bearcats defeated the Stephen F. Austin college Lumberjacks from Nacogdoches 14 to 0 last night to decide the cellar position of the Lone Star conference. Until tonight, neither team had won a conference game.

The Bearcats played in Lumberjack territory throughout the game.

In the first period, the Cats scored on a close line play, Love carrying the ball through the Lumberjacks' line after a 50-yard drive in which Rushing and Love teamed together. Love failed to convert.

Sam Houston scored a safety early in the fourth period when McKewen attempted to punt and fumbled behind the goal line. In the last few minutes of play, the Cats scored again, Lyle carrying the ball on a line plunge. He failed to convert.

John Tyler was the tenth president of the United States.

Yale Falls On Fair Harvard, Winning, 19-0

Eli Takes Most Decisive Win Over Crimson In 30 Years; Biggest Offensive Splurge In 8 Years Storms Out

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19.—The deluge and the full fury of Yale's greatest scoring wave of the 1932 season struck Harvard today at one and the same time. The combined outburst swamped the crimson under a score of 19 to 0 and marked the most decisive defeat Yale has handed its old rival in 30 years.

Forty-five thousand spectators, lashed by a rainstorm, sat huddled and blanketed through a mud battle that saw Captain John Wilbur's Elis redeem a dismal season with a crushing triumph in the 51st gridiron battle between these ancient foes.

Small Crowd Stares

The smallest but one of the hardiest crowds that has turned out for the game in more than a score of years looked on while the Blue mastered the Crimson in every department of football, scored three touchdowns with a magnificently executed running and passing attack and wound uy with the biggest margin of victory since Yale's 23-0 triumph of 1902.

Yale saved its biggest offensive splurge in eight years for this dismal afternoon and poured it all over the Crimson forces. On a day and under conditions that looked destined to produce a stale-mate in the mud, the Elis gave a dazzling exhibition, running and passing the Crimson dizzy as the stalwart Blue defense, meanwhile, stopped every Harvard surge.

Nice Defense, Too

In between the sensational attacking exploits of Bob Lassiter, Walter Levering and Dud Parker, Yale's defense four times took the ball on downs deep in its own territory. After being halted three times in the first half, once with only two yards to go for a touchdown, Harvard's offense, led by the gallant Jack Crickard, crumbled. The Cambridge "crew" threatened only once in the last half and that was no more than a gesture as the Elis ran wild through the mud and rain.

But for the over-eagerness of the blue-shirted reserves, Yale might have scored two more touchdowns. They penetrated Harvard's ten-yard line twice in the last quarter without being able to produce another scoring punch.

The chief honors of this Eli holiday, which the boys in blue celebrated by tearing down their own goal posts, went to the lanky, long-striding boy from North Carolina—Bob Lassiter. He didn't cross the Harvard goal line but his running and passing were the main factors in each of the three touchdowns, aided by the plunging of Walter Levering and the blocking of Joe Crowley.

Lassiter tossed only three passes but he completed all of them for long gains that helped demoralize the Crimson defense and square accounts for some of the aerial damage inflicted by Harvard's Barry Wood here two years ago.

Passes Twice For Counters

Lassiter's first pass to Dud Parker, the kicking end, was good for a 26-yard gain in the opening period

See YALE, Page 5

Tech And Lubbock High Enter Final Week Of Grid Campaign Facing Good Opposition In Turkey Day Contests

Matadors To Clash With Simmons On Local Gridiron

Lubbock's major football teams prance to the barriers this week for what may be their final gridiron gestures of the rapidly vanishing 1932 season.

Curtain on the local season will be rung down at Texas Tech field Thursday afternoon when the Texas Tech Matadors oppose the Simmons university Cowboys in the annual Turkey day clash. It promises to be a game fit to be called the climaxing contest of a successful season.

Feature Game At Amarillo

The Lubbock High school Westerners journey to Amarillo to celebrate Thanksgiving and to play the Amarillo High school Sandies in a game which has the District 1 Class A championship at stake. It looms as the outstanding game of the season for Lubbock, but one in which dope points to Sandstorm victory.

Local fandom will be divided. Perhaps a thousand fans will journey to Amarillo to follow the action on Butler Field, whereon Amarillo High has never lost a football game. A large crowd is expected — and highly desired—at the Tech field, where the Matadors will be slight favorites but where a popular game is forecast.

Coaches Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith and their Matadors are due to arrive in Lubbock late this morning after a successful invasion of the University of New Mexico campus where they registered their 10th victory of the season yesterday and clinched the Border States conference championship, the first title ever won by a Tech team and the first season ever played in organized football.

Serious Men At Tech

Cawthon will instruct his Red Devils tomorrow to have a care for the Simmons Cowboys, who will be seeking revenge for the defeat handed them at Abilene a year ago. Any air of over-confidence or cockiness evinced on the practice field this week will be met with sincere rebuff on the part of the coaches, who frown upon any show of swellheadedness in the Matador ranks.

Tickets for the Amarillo-Lubbock game are on sale now at the Hotel Lubbock drug store. A special section in the east side stands have been reserved for Lubbock folk. Adults will be asked $1 for special reserved seats. Another section will be offered for 75 cents. All student tickets will be sold for not more than 25 cents. A special train on the Santa Fe tracks probably will carry a few hundred local fans to the North Panhandle.

May Play Late Game

Unless Texas Tech is successful in arranging a post-season game, the Matadors will turn in their uniforms at the conclusion of next Thursday's game. Four of the star players will be turning them in for the last time. Bill Teal, end; Speedy Moffett, quarterback; Captain Ross Ayres, guard and Harold Crites, fullback, will be playing their last scheduled game for Texas Tech.

Talk of a post-season conflict with Texas Christian university or Centenary college still is talk, and no definite conclusions have been reached.

If the dope goes as it seems headed, Amarillo will represent the district in a bi-district game with the winner of District 2 after this week's game, and the Lubbock

See TURKEY DAY, Page 5

Football Results

Southern Methodist 0; Baylor 19.
Texas Christian 16; Rice 6.
Coe Freshmen 7; State Teachers Freshmen 0.
Rutgers 18; Springfield 0.
Case 14; Oberlin 0.
Otterbein 0; Akron 0. (Tie).
Oregon State 6; Fordham 8.
Syracuse 0; Columbia 0.
Duke 7; North Carolina 0.
Baltimore 0; Alfred 0. (Tie).
Maryland 6; Washington and Lee 0.
Mass 2; Tufts 0.
Wesleyan 13; Rochester 0.
Detroit 0; Michigan State 7.
Lehigh 6; LaFayette 25.
Lebanon Valley 0; Albright 6.
Villanova 7; Temple 0.
Swarthmore 6; Dickinson 0.
Penna. Military College 0; Muhlenberg 0.
Haverford 0; Delaware 6.
Oswego N. Y. Teachers 0; Bloomsburg Teachers 0.
Juniata 7; Susquehanna 12.
Boston U. 6; Boston College 21.
Bucknell 6; Georgetown 6.
Pitt 6; Carnegie 0.
Navy 0; Notre Dame 12.
West Virginia Wesleyan 0; Army 7.
Holy Cross 0; Manhattan 0. (Tie).
Norwich 0; R. I. 8.
Conn. Aggies 0; New Hampshire 43.
Georgia Tech 6; Florida 0.
Ohio State 3; Illinois 0.
Bluffton 2; Wilmington 0.
Kenyon 2; Ashland 0.
Defiance 13; Detroit City College 7.
Kansas 19; Kansas State 0.
Waynesburg 0; New River 12.
Michigan 3; Minnesota 0.
Iowa 6; Northwestern 44.
Ohio U. 25; Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Wooster 7; Denison 6.
Wisconsin 18; Chicago 7.
Washington and Jefferson 0; Marquette 6
Citadel 0; South Carolina 19.
Hampden Sydney 38; St. Johns (Annapolis) 7.
Emory and Henry 6; William and Mary 18.
Wabash 0; Depauw 0.
Indiana 7; Purdue 25.
Hope 0; Hillsdale 7.
Georgetown College 0; Centre 21.
St. Josephs 12; Washington College 7.
Loyola (Baltimore) Mt.-St. Mary's, postponed until Dec. 3, rain.
Nebraska 5; Oklahoma 0.
Drake 13; Iowa State 34.
Auburn 14; Georgia 7.
Iowa 6; Northwestern 44.
Randolph Macon 14; Roanoke 0.
Upsala 8; Wagner 6.
Shephard College 60; Gallaudet 8.
Presbyterian 20; Citadel 0; Marines 30.
Birmingham-Southern 7; Howard 0.
Sewanee 0; Tulane 26.
University of Miss. 7; Southwestern (Memphis) 0.
Westminster 0; Geneva 19.
Univ. of Louisville 0; West Ky. Teachers 58.
Wyoming 0; Creighton 34.
Oakland City 0; Hanover 26.
Simpson 0; Luther 27.
Upper Iowa 0; La Crosse Teachers 12.
Alleghany 0; Bethany 0. (Tie).
Louisiana Tech 6; Louisiana College 13.
Shurtleff 0; Wesleyan 33.
McKendree 6; State Normal 0.
Western Teachers 9; Carthage 9. (Tie).
Utah Aggies 0; Brigham Young Univ. 14
Utah 6; Colorado Aggies 0.
Catawba 0; Carson-Newman 0. (Tie).
Slippery Rock Teachers 0; Lock Haven Teachers 6.
Texas Tech 39; Univ. of New Mexico 6.
Carroll College of Helena Mont. 13, Idaho Southern Branch 7.
Seton Hall 19; Lowell Textile 0.
Cedarville 0; West Liberty 137.
North Dakota University 13; Depaul 6.
Coe 13; Iowa State Teachers 7.
Morehead Teachers College 19; Transylvania 7.
Allen Academy 0; Texas A. and M. Frosh 9.
Montana 0; University of California at Los Angeles 32.
South Dakota 0; Gonzaga 12.
Montana School of Mines 86; Billings Poly 0.
Whittman 0; Williamette 6.
State Teachers College (Miss.) 33; Delta Teachers 28.
West Virginia 25; Davis and Elkins 13.
Appalachian Teachers 0; Maryville 12.
St. Viator 0; Mo. School of Mines 0. (Tie.)
Pomona 13; Occidental 14.
Santa Barbara State 6; Whittier 46.
Nebraska School for Deaf 0; Illinois School for Deaf 48.
Albany College 0; College of Pudget Sound 32.
San Diego State College 13; Univ. of Arizona 0.
McMurry Freshmen 7; Abilene Christian college Freshmen 8.
San Marcos Teachers Frosh 30; San Marcos Academy 13.
Hillsboro Jr. College 0; John Tarleton College 40.

HIGH SCHOOL FINALS

Amarillo 70; Borger 0.
Colorado 7; San Angelo 39.
Palestine 6; Longview 6.
Lytle 6; San Marcos Training School 7.
Kirwin (Galveston) 12; Texas City 6.
Quanah 0; Pampa 6.
Galveston 0; Port Arthur 45.

FRIDAY GAMES
College Finals

Grinnell 0; Oklahoma A. and M. 27.
Northwest Mo. Teachers 13; Southeast Mo. Teachers 0.
Doane 12; Midland 8.
Peru (Ind.) Teachers 7; Hastings 0.
Bethany 7; Ottawa 19.
Stephen F. Austin 0; Sam Houston Teachers 14.
McMurry College 0; Southwestern University 0. (Tie).
Duquesne 0; Catholic U. 0. (Tie).
High School Finals
Gainesville 13; Highland Park (Dallas) 20.
Laredo 18; Alice 0.
Valliant, Okla. 0; Paris 18.
Frisco 12; Nevada 0.
Kingsville 0; Corpus Christi 66.

Tech's Next Foe



PEE

An individual due to cause the Texas Tech Matadors more than a little trouble next Thursday is Carl Pee, star backfield ace of the Simmons university Cowboy football team. Mr. Pee, they say, is something of a whiz when it comes to blocking and toting the pigskin.

Army Wins With 75-Yard Sprint

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 19. (AP) —One brilliant run by Felix (Pick) Vidal for 75 yards today gave Army a 7-0 victory over West Virginia Wesleyan in a football game played on a gridiron ankle deep in mud and most of the time in a blinding rain storm.

Houston All-Star High Team May Card Game With Atlanta

HOUSTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Houston public schools officials are negotiating for a series of all-star high school charity football games with similar teams of Dallas and Atlanta, Ga.

One game, between Houston and Dallas, at Dallas, on December 24 of this year already has been arranged. Other proposed engagements would find Atlanta at Houston on December 31 of this year, Houston at Atlanta on December 25, 1933, and Dallas at Houston on January 1, 1934.

Dallas and Houston played here on last New Year's day, while Atlanta met Houston here on New Year's day of 1930.

Carnegie Tech Feels Claw Of Pitt Panther

Scots Outplayed Throughout, But Panthers Get Break To Score Touchdown And Win In Game Of Rain And Ice

(By The Associated Press)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19—Pitt's Panthers took another game from Carnegie Tech today, 6 to 0 before a crowd estimated at 15,000 who braved rain, snow and cold to see the 19th annual contest.

Although the Panthers outplayed the Scots throughout, it was the big break of the day of breaks that gave the lone touchdown and their 15th triumph in the 19 meetings with the plaid.

Pounces On Tumble

Harvey Rooker, sophomore end, sped down behind a punt in the third period, and when Dueger, Skibo safety man, fumbled the ball, the Pitt end pounced on it on Tech's four- yard line.

In three plays, Izzy Weinstock cracked the center of the line for the touchdown.

The Scotts played best on the defensive and managed to hold the ever threatening Pitt running game when the Panthers approached the gial, and except for Dueger's fumble, might had added another scoreless tie to the Panther's record.

Pitt piled up 11 first downs to three for Carnegie; gained 214 yards from scrimmage to 76 for the Tartans; intercepted three of Carnegie's dangerous passes, and outpunted their opponents by an average of ten yards.

The victory carried with it the city championship, as the Cats already had taken the measure of Duquesne.

Southwestern And McMurry Battle To Scoreless Tie

GEORGETOWN, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Southwestern university Pirates and the McMurry college Indians battled in a hard fought game last night to a scoreless tie. Both teams threatened to score several times but neither seemed to have the extra power necessary to put the ball over.

The Pirates appeared to have the edge as the game started, driving down the field for several good gains, but soon they were checked and the remainder of the first half was played mostly in midfield.

Jennings and Geisecke of the Pirates did good work at line plunging and Smith of the Indians proved to be an excellent punter, passer and plunger.

Auburn Holds Lead In South With 14-7 Win Over Georgia

Furious Offensive In Closing Chapters Give Plainsmen A Victory After Georgia Gets Lead In Second Period

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 19 (AP)—After its scoring gestures had been thwarted for two periods, Auburn opened a furious offensive in the last half here today to overcome an early lead and defeat Georgia 14 to 7 for the first time in a decade.

The victory was Auburn's ninth of the year and its sixth Southern conference triumph, advancing the Plainsmen to within a single game of conference championship. Only South Carolina now stands between Auburn and the title as well as the realization of one of the greatest comebacks in Dixie's gridiron annals.

Bulldogs Drive 76 Yards

Georgia scored first late in the second period, after a campaign of 76 yards which was featured by a 33-yard run by Mott and culminated as Joe Crouch substitute for Gilmore, bombed through the line.

Twice Georgia drove into Auburn ground in the third quarter, but each time the Plainsmen held, recovering a Bulldog fumble on their 38-yard line to end the second. Here Auburn inaugurated its march to the tying touchdown.

On the first play of the fourth period, Phipps broke through center, was apparently stopped by a Georgia tackler, but shook loose and raced 45 yards for the winning tally.

Tulane Green Wave Rolls Over Sewanee Eleven, 26-0

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19. (AP) — Using reserves during most of the game, Tulane's Green Wave rolled over a fighting Sewanee Tiger here today to wip 26 to 0, before about 7,000 spectators.

Tulane's reserves scored two touchdowns in the second period and the varsity scored twice in the final quarter.

The Greenie reserves furnished the spectacular features. Hodging, fullback, broke loose to score the first touchdown, shaking off three tacklers in a 68-yard run, and Schroeder, left guard, intercepted a Sewanee pass to race 57 yards for the second touchdown.

The Tulane varsity went in late in the game to pile up a secure margin with two scoring marches down the field.

Fordham Defeats Oregon State By Blocking A Punt

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP) — A downy, mud-soaked lineman heaved up through a drenching rain to block a kick, and the splendid first-year record of Oregon State against eastern foes tumbled into the mud wallow of Fordham's playing field today by the scant margin of that play, a safety, 8 to 6.

For three full periods, the husky rivers from the northwest who came east in 1928 to smother one of New York university's greatest teams, struggled through the worst of weather conditions of the season—probably many seasons—to hold the mighty ram of Fordham even, each without a touchdown.

The playing conditions were almost impossible. A driving rain beat down upon the 22 youngsters slogging through miniature lakes and mud that came to their ankles, fighting a soggy, mud-clogged ball, scarcely able to distinguish friend from foe. Even with the ball changing hands almost every other play either on fumbles or blocked kicks, Keith Jarvis, Oregon State kicker, finally was forced to get a boot away from his eight-yard line after an attempt from his twenty had been blocked, and recovered by the Beavers.

George Fenton, Ram tackle, promptly broke through again, blocked the kick, and tackled Davis in the Oregon State goal for a safety and the deciding points.

Brother Of "Whataman" Is Signed By Nashville Club

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 19 (AP)—Art Shires, younger brother of Arthur (The Great) Shires of the Boston Braves, has been acquired by the Nashville club of the Southern association from Durham in the same league. He will report for spring training in March. He will be given a trial either at shortstop or second base.

Sun Burns Crowd As Stanford And California Tie

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 19. (AP) —In a hand to hand struggle that brought chills and thrills to fans, Stanford's Indians and California's Bears, oldest collegiate rivals in the far west, battled to a scoreless tie today to make their 38th annual encounter one of the standouts of the series that began in 1892.

Under a burning sun intensified by a light mist, they battled up and down the field while the largest crowd of the season out here peeled down to shirt sleeves. Tight Wad Hill, the eminence overlooking the stadium, had its quota of more than 1,000 fans at forty cents a foothold and the total saw more than 78,000 spectators viewing the contest.

Going into the clash as the underdogs, Stanford men had the satisfaction of having a statistical edge.

Columbia And Syracuse Fight To 0-0 Tie On Soggy Gridiron

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (AP) —Columbia and Syracuse battled through rain and mud to a scoreless tie today before a thoroughly wet crowd of about 4,000. Columbia held the upper hand throughout, threatening in every period, but couldn't push across a score.

Although Notre Dame has defeated Army 12 out of 14 games, the difference in the total score of the series is only 25 points.

Pigskin Gives Way Before Horseshoe

Long Island University Athletes Develop Yen For New Sport, Or An Old One, As Faculty Decides Football Must Go

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—Horseshoes sang through the Long Island university air today as youth finally had its fling.

In other years the brute strength of the student huskies was loosed upon the gridiron.

The faculty, in saying football must stop, acted with solicitude for the shinbones of its strapping striplings. It felt that collegians should have good clean sport, but that football was perhaps too rough.

In place of the pig skin there flew today the horseshoe. In a way, it amounted merely to the transfer of allegiance from one animal to another. There was for precedent the recent political swapping of the elephant for the donkey.

But Get The Points!

There may have been, as some diehards of the campus bitterly complained today, more kick to football; but horseshoe pitching also has its points. And if one gets enough of the points one wins.

Clair Bee, a football coach deprived of football, has adapted himself to the changing times and is now head coach of the horseshoe pitchers.

"My squad," explained Mr. Bee with the conservatism that marks most exponents of sports, "cannot as yet be called a man-o-war. The pitching of horseshoes, if properly pursued, is a life work. It is the one branch of amateur sports," he added proudly, "wherein 'ringers' are not frowned upon."

"My boys, some of whom may actually have ridden horses to the hounds so far as I know, are enthusiastic. They think horseshoes, sleep horseshoes, and I was almost ready to say eat horseshoes.

"A Horse On You"

"Now, if in their competition they can only wear horseshoes, it will be a horse on their opponents."

The matter of cheerleaders, water boys, stadium ushers, and victory balls for the varsity horseshoers has not as yet been discussed.

Utah Wins Fifth Conference Title

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Nov. 19. (AP)—The University of Utah won its fifth consecutive Rocky Mountain conference football title here today by defeatnig Colorado Aggies 16-0. The Utes scored touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters and made a placement in the third period. The Aggies made their most serious threat in the final minutes of play, having worked the ball to the Utah eight yard line against the substitutes as the game ended.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 19 (AP)—Norman Shelly, former halfback of the University of Texas and of the Providence Steam rollers, was signed yesterday by the Memphis Tigers, professional football team.

Floydada And Brownfield Will Play For Class B Grid Title

Whirlwinds Beat Littlefield For Right To Meet Cubs Of Brownfield At Floydada On Thanksgiving Day

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

FLOYDADA, Nov. 19—Defeating the Littlefield Wildcats 26 to 0, the Floydada Whirlwinds earned the right to meet Brownfield Cubs for the class B championship of district No. 3.

The Whirlwinds and the Brownfield eleven will clash on a Floydada gridiron at 2:30 o'clock Thursday, Thanksgiving, afternoon. One of the largest crowds ever to see a football game here is expected, A. D. Cummings, Floydada schools superintendent, said.

Both Brownfield and Floydada have clear records in conference play. Cummings said the Whirlwinds had beaten Lockney 27 to 6, Matador 15 to 0, Paducah 36 to 6, in addition to the decisive victory over Littlefield this week. The Floydada team lost one decision, a 6 to 0 defeat, to the Amarillo B team.

Brownfield won a bi-quadrant victory Friday over Post. The score was 25 to 0, only one point less than the Floydada victory.

Captain Floyd Murray, quarterback, and Marion Heald and M. Bridges, star backfield men, will lead the Whirlwind attack.

Place-Kick Gives Ohio State 3-0 Triumph Over Illinois U.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 19. (AP) — A place-kick from the 18-yard line by Mickey Vuchinich, with less than four minutes left to play, today gave Ohio State a 3-0 triumph over Illinois in the windup of their conference football season.

BRIGHAM YOUNG WINS

PROVO, Utah, Nov. 19. (AP) — Brigham Young university's Cougars clinched second place in the Rocky Mountain conference standing by defeating the strong Utah Aggie eleven 18-6 in the last conference game of the season for both teams today.

Field Goal Gives Michigan A Clean Record And Title

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 19. (AP) — Harry Kipkes Wolverines, undefeated and untied, won an undisputed Big Ten football championship today by eking out a 3 to 0 triumph over Minnesota in a nip and tuck struggle before 20,000 shivering spectators.

PURDUE TRIMS INDIANS

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 19. (AP)—Purdue University's flashy football team ran wild in the first half here today to defeat Indiana, 25-7 and complete its season undefeated but once tied. Horstmann and Hecker scored touchdowns from scrimmage and Paul Moss, the great Purdue end, caught two long passes for the other counters. Jones plunged for Indiana's lone touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

DRAKE LOSES TO IOWA STATE

AMES, Ia., Nov. 19. (AP)—An alert Iowa State football team took advantage of the breaks today to roll up a 34 to 13 victory over Drake in the 35th game between the two schools.

N'WESTERN SMOTHERS IOWA

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 19. (AP) — Northwestern smothered Iowa 44-6 today in the final game for both teams this season. The Wildcats ran wild in the second and fourth periods, chalking up seven touchdowns on brilliant forward passing and running.

MARQUETTE NOSES OUT W. & J.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 19. (AP)—Marquette University defeated Washington and Jefferson 6 to 0 in an intersectional game today. Marquette's sturdy line held the Presidents at bay and crushed through to break up its passing game. Marquette scored in the third period by passing over the goal line.

Rice Owls Give Frogs Trouble But Are Beaten, 16 To 6

Baylor Outpasses Mustangs For 19 To 0 Win

Frogs Uphold Lead, Scoring In 2 Periods

Rice Makes Splurge In Third Quarter To Score Once And Momentarily Outplay Strong Christian Grid Machine

By WILLIAM S. WHITE
Associated Press Staff Writer

HOUSTON, Nov. 19.—The Texas Christian university eleven continued its steady campaign toward the Southwest conference football championship here today, downing Rice Institute, 16-6, but finding an unexpectedly worthy foeman none the less.

Rice, for one period—the third—played like champions, pounding the heavy and famous Christian line in a 75-yard march, headed by the sophomore back, Bill Wallace, that ended finally in a touchdown when McKinnon took a 23-yard pass and went over the Frog goal line. Wallace picked up some 35 yards single handed in tho offensive, which brought to the Institute six consecutive first downs.

Oliver Snares Pass

During most of the game, however, Texas Christian was out of danger. The Frogs got away to a quick start, "Red" Oliver snaring a pass from Hubert Dennis for 35 yards and touchdown within a minute after play had begun. Dennis kicked goal. The period had not ended before T.C.U. was marking up a score again, this time a field goal by Otha Tiner, who went in for that special purpose and booted the ball squarely between the posts from the Institute 12-yard line. A fumble by "Jap" Thrasher for Rice had left it the Christians' ball at that point.

Texas Christians' second touchdown came late in the fourth period, when Rice was passing wildly and desperately, trying to make the best use of the last few moments. Langdon, sub end for "Pap" Pruitt, broke through and intercepted a Rice pass, running 20 yards over the Owl goal. Tiner missed for the extra point that time.

Owls On Rampage

The Owl third period offensive piled up first downs so rapidly that the team was able to finish with 13 to 9 for the Christians.

Wallace and John McCauley, another sophomore back, slipped through and around the Christian line in the greatest exhibition of sustained ground gains seen in the game. The Frog line listed badly under the assault but stiffened thereafter and maintained most of its old power for the rest of the way.

Both teams used the pass frequently again, T.C.U. completing seven for a total of 72 yards and Rice six for 66 yards. The Owls showed a net gain from scrimmage of 71 yards to 44 for Texas Christian, and the average Frog punt was 37 yards against 35 for Rice.

The first period saw Rice completely overcome. The Christians moved as close as the Owl 19-yard stripe in an offensive that preceded Tiners field goal.

Again in the second period Rice offered no material threat. T.C.U. penetrated to the Rice 5-yard line but lost the ball largely through penalties.

In the fourth, the Christians, led by Spearman, moved in to the Owl 25-yard stripe but lost whatever change there was to score when the line gave way and Brannon was thrown for a 10-yard loss.

Yale

(Continued from Page 4)

and led to a touchdown by Levering on a short buck as the climax of a 45-yard advance. The next heave, to O'Connell, for 21 yards, failed to increase the scoring but the third and last pass, to Parker, with the ball on Harvard's 25-yard mark, accounted for the final Eli touchdown in the fourth period.

In between these aerial attacks, Lassiter's twisting dashes off tackle in the heavy going accounted for 50 of the 55 yards the Elis marched for their other score, in the third quarter. Yale used up only seven plays in this brilliant drive. Lassiter, skidding 10 to 15 yards at a clip, was hauled down from behind by Jack Crickard within a yard of the Harvard goal but Levering easily bucked the remaining distance for the fullback's second score.

Oklahoma Aggies Capture Missouri Valley Laurels

LEWIS FIELD, STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 19 (AP)—Oklahoma A. & M. college captured the 1932 championship of the Missouri Valley conference before a shivering crowd of 4,000 here last night, pushing Grinnell into a 27 to 0 defeat.

Matadors Romp

(Continued from Page 4)

time this season. They held the Matadors scoreless.

In the fourth the Matadors came back against the fagging New Mexicans and crushed their way to three more touchdowns. An intercepted pass by McElroy, who raced 45 yards with it, gave the Texans one of their final touchdowns. Another occurred when McElroy shot a long pass to Crites, who raced behind perfect interference for 61 yards. The third was by Curfman on a line play. None of the tries for point was successful.

The line up:

Matadors	Pos	Lobos
Martin	LE	McGuire
McWilliams	LT	Aldridge
Turner	LG	Schlick
Tribble (C)	C	J. Walton
Greer	RG	Davis
Owens	RT	Galles
Teal	RE	Perkins
Moffett	QB	Hays
McElroy	LH	A. Boyd
Sollis	RH	Jones
Crites	FB	Cross

Summary: Scoring touchdowns—Texas Tech Gaylor, Crites, 2; Moffett, Curfman, McElroy.

New Mexico—A. Boyd. Placements—Texas Tech Gaylor, Crites, Moffett. Referee, Jackson (Texas); Umpire, Masters (Kansas); head lineman, Bliss (Ohio State); field judge, Ream (Otterbein.)

Turkey Day

(Continued from Page 4)

Westerners, who made their last scheduled appearance at home Friday by trouncing Lamesa High, will come home to hang up their new uniforms until next fall.

Lubbock's victory over Pampa last week made its impression on the dopesters, but not enough to give them anything like a chance to bowl over Amarillo's high-flying Sandies. Should the unexpected happen, giving Lubbock a victory at Amarillo, the Westerners will meet the winner of the Abilene district.

Bruins Score 3 Touchdowns Through Ether

Mustang Aerial Attack Made To Look Silly When Bears Take Game Away; Neither Team Is Able To Gain On Ground

BY BILL PARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

WACO, Nov. 19—The Southern Methodist Mustangs, 1931 Southwest conference football champions, invaded Carroll Field today but they neglected to bring along that essential football fundamental—the art of blocking. The result was a 19 to 0 victory for the Baylor university Bears, who scored two touchdowns in the second period and one in the third chapter to make the celebrated Southern Methodist "aerial circus" of better yesterday's look rather silly, since all three Baylor touchdowns were made through the ozone.

Neither team revealed anything that resembled a scoring punch on ground plays, and the Mustangs' aerial attack was just so many footballs tossed in the air and then tagged unsuccessfully when grounded by such alert Baylor players as John Edwards and Frank James, who were all over the gridiron knocking down Mustang passes.

Baylor Passes Work

The Baylor aerial attack was far more successful, and the pass receivers were not troubled for extra yardage because the Mustangs simply could not block well enough to obstruct their touchdown pathway. Only one man, Ray Fuqua, wing, was outstanding for the Ponies. He played a whale of a defensive and offensive game, but the Bears soon found him out and let his wing position alone.

The Mustangs, long noted for their "aerial circus," saw the thunder of their championship days go to Baylor in the second period. The first Baylor air raid occurred when Frank James, elongated Baylor wing, reached into the ozone and pulled in a 25-yard pass from Pearce. James tore out like a race horse on the home stretch for the final twelve yards and a touchdown. Abe Barnett went in and successfully kicked from placement.

Ponies Make Threat

For just a minute, it looked like the Mustangs were going to knot the score after this touchdown. Jack McNutt caught a short pass from Howard Sprague and digging hard and fast went through a broken field to Baylor's 25-yard line. The Baylor front wall braced and from this point the Mustangs aerial attack lost fifteen yards in penalties for incompletions. The ball went to Baylor, spoiling the Mustangs' one chance to score.

Kroney tossed a pass to James, who raced to the Mustangs' ten yard line, from where Reeves took Kroney's pass and scored a touchdown. Norton missed placement.

Wells Travels Far

James' offensive work and Edwards' defensive playing were near sensational in the first half. Mustang passers simply could not get their aerial heaves over Edwards, who was always at the necessary spot to ground the ball just when some Mustang was preparing to nab the sphere. The third and final touchdown came when Wells intercepted Captain Howard Sprague's pass and went unmolested forty one yards to a touchdown. Kick from placement was missed.

After this, the Bears were contended to play safety first football, for it was apparent that the Southern Methodist line was not going to charge fast enough or offer enough blocking to seriously mar the Bears' three touchdown lead.

CHANGE TRAIN SCHEDULE

SEAGRAVES, (Special) — The Santa Fe train from Lubbock will arrive hereafter at 10:45 instead of 11:10 and will leave at 11:15 instead of 11:45.

Amos Alonzo Stagg Ends Scheduled Coaching Career But Not In Blaze Of Glory; Chicago Loses, 18 To 7

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (AP) — Amos Alonzo Stagg ended his record breaking football run today but there was no story book finish.

Huddled on the players' bench as head coach for the last official time at the University of Chicago, he watched his 41st and final Maroon team routed by the bristling Badgers from Wisconsin by a two touchdown margin. The final score was Wisconsin 18, Chicago 7.

For a few minutes early in the second period, it looked as if Stagg's curtain call of football would be crowned with one of the outstanding upset victories of the season, his maroons, badly outcharged on the right side of the line, had come back from almost nowhere to take a 7-6 lead and the loyal crowd of 20,000, shivering as the icy blasts swept the field, arose and cheered. The Badgers rushed back, scored another touchdown for a five point lead at half time and then another by clean superiority to clinch the victory.

Wisconsin outplayed the Maroons in every department except courage, rolling up 210 yards from scrimmage to 79 for the Staggian forces, and piling up a first down advantage of 15 to 6. Three Badgers participated in the scoring after long marches, Strain, Kabat, and Smith, while the single Maroon tally was made by Sahlin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Klepper and son, Billy, and Mrs. D. B. Magee and daughter, Ada Jane, are visiting friends in Lubbock this weekend.

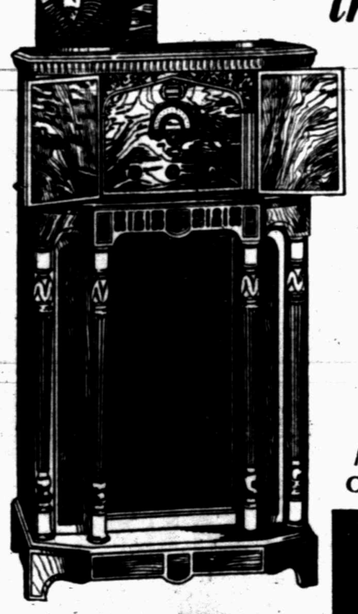
LEGION POST ELECTS

SEAGRAVES. (Special)—New officers of the Tinker-Hill post of the American Legion here are: A. L. Curtis, commander; Jack Cress, vice-commander; E. C. Roberts, adjutant; Burl Hahn, finance officer; W. T. Morris, service officer; Joe Bailey, chaplain; W. F. Lee, messsergeant, and Reed Waller, sergeant-at-arms.

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Other New Clarions are the 12-tube console at $78.95; the 10-tube console at $57.95; the 8-tube midget at $44.95; and the 6-tube midget at $33.95. All complete with tubes and tax paid.

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Display Of New Books In Observance Of National Book Week Meets Success

Display of 20 new books at County library last week, in observance of National Book week, was met with interest and approval not only by city and rural children, but by their parents as well, Miss Lola Mae Rozzell, librarian, indicated.

Every afternoon the room was filled with visitors, "dozens of them," according to Miss Rozzell. All books which could not be taken from the library because of the display were reserved to be checked out Monday.

Popular Books Listed

"The Fairy Circus" by Lathrop, "Calico Bush" by Rachael Field, for younger children, "Beasts of the Tar Pits" by W. W. Robinson and "What Makes the Wheels Go Round," for girls and especially boys between the ages of 10 to 14, were the most popular of the new books. "Waterless Mountain," the Newberry prize book for 1932 which was given a special display, was also well-thumbed during the week.

"Children have a tendency to read books too easy for them," Miss Rozzell explained. "They usually know what they want when they come in here and they rarely take a stubstitute." The librarian plans, shortly, to remove her office into the library proper where she will have a more personal contact with the children.

Harder Reading Urged

Mrs. Bradford Knapp recently remarked in a talk on children's books, that the educational value in literature comes from reading material which is a little difficult for the child rather than too easy.

Miss Rozzell, who studied Library Science in the graduate school of the University of Illinois during the years 1929-30, said that the direction of reading habits, especially among adolescents, was her main purpose at the library. It is her opinion that children this age should be encouraged to read books which are a trifle in advance of their training.

"This Believing World" by Brown is one of the six new books, interesting to adults, recently purchased by the library. This study of comparative religion is written in popular language; it covers thoroughly and colorfully the basic beliefs common to Christianity and all other known religions. The book was first published in 1929 and har met with such tremendous approval since that time that countless printings have been necessitated.

Plays Also Listed

"The Princess Marries" by Edna St. Vincent Millay is a play in verse written while the author was a student at Vassar. It was produced there in 1917 at which time the manuscript was misplaced. It was not found until 1930 when it was published. Other plays by Miss Millay which may be found in the library are "The King's Henchman" and "Aria De Capo."

"History of Texas" a popular new book written by Newton and Gambrell and edited by Eugene C. Barker, emminent Texas historian, also is among the recent acquisitions.

Another one, dealing with Texas folk lore, is "Southwestern Lore," edited by J. Frank Dobie who wrote "Coronado's Children." This new book is the ninth volume compiled by the Texas Folk society. Miss Rozzell said that she is trying to build up a small collection of Texiana, literature pertaining to Texas history and legend.

Have Any Dolls?
Lubbock Lions In Need Of Toys

Dolls, big dolls and little dolls, crying dolls and silent dolls—150 to 200 of them—are needed by the Lubbock Lions club for distribution at a theater party for poor children here Christmas eve morning.

William H. Evans, chairman of the Lions club Christmas party committee, announced Saturday that the Girl Scouts had offered to dress dolls donated for use as gifts at the party. The 300 to 400 toys contributed thus far include dolls, but not enough of them, Mr. Evans said.

Boy Scouts gathered some of the toys. A morning matinee for children at a theater here, at which toys were the price of admittance, more than doubled the number of toys. Members of the Lubbock fire department are repairing the playthings.

John Ellis, ex-hangman of Balderstone Fold, England, was found dead with his throat cut recently.

They're To Aid Local People In "Scandals Of 1932"



These comely Amarillo lasses will appear in Lubbock early next month. They are Mike Hollander's Texas Blue Bonnets. Led by Harrison Monroe, Lubbock singer, the chorines will be one of the features of "Scandals of 1932," a crippled children's benefit minstrel and musical comedy, to be presented at Lubbock high school auditorium.

With South Plains Farmers, Ranchers

Dr. I. E. Barr local cattleman, expects to place 90 head of calves he owns south of town, on full full feed within two weeks.

J. C. Cordill Hale county 4-H club boy, won his trip to the Chicago International Livestock show on a baby beef project. He showed a champion at the 1930 Panhandle-South Plains fair in Lubbock. His animal, on which he won the trip, netted him over $300 in cash.

New Mexico cattle men will meet at Lovington December 3 when the executive committee of the New Mexico Cattle Growers association meets at the Llano hotel. Two meetings will be held during the day.

Recently more than 2,000 head of cattle and as many head of sheep were shipped into Hale county for grazing.

P. E. Boesen, Sudan banker-feeder, has received 900 head of cattle from New Mexico for feeding in his pens there.

A. R. Hendricks, former Lubbock insurance man, has placed 200 head of cattle with Albert Neunschwander of near Littlefield. He also has 300 more head on feed.

The Slaton Cotton Oil mill pens are reported well filled with cattle on feed. The mill is enjoying a good run with its seed supply.

G. T. Gallaway, well known Lamb county breeder, has a herd of 60 steers that he is feeding on a full feed schedule.

THREE ARE KILLED

SONORA, Calif., Nov. 19. (AP) — Poison gas killed three men in the shaft of the Saratoga Acres mine, one mile from here, while they were working today and tonight rescue crews, with physicians standing by to aid, were attempting to penetrate the shaft to recover the bodies.

A single peony may produce 3,000,000 grains of pollen.

NEWS BRIEFS

Aleene Winfrey, a negro woman convicted of theft and fined $25 in county court Friday afternoon, gave notice of appeal through her attorney, and Saturday morning was released by Judge E. L. Pitts on appeal bond, made on recognizance of three sureties.

Funeral rites for Mrs. H. L. Guess, 43, of Lorenzo, who died at 2:30 p. m. Friday in a sanitarium here after a week's illness, were conducted at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Baptist church at Lorenzo. Burial was in the Lorenzo cemetery. Rix Funeral home made the arrangements. A widower, two children, her mother, four sisters, and five brothers survive Mrs. Guess.

Two women's coats, stolen from an automobile here Nov. 5, and recovered a short time later in a small hotel here, were identified Saturday as ones taken from A. T. Taylor, who lives six miles west of Slaton. Taylor reported the thefts, but had not called at the station until yesterday to see if the articles had been recovered.

John Jordan, former owner and manager of the Lubbock Box and Chemical company, is now operating the Lubbock Chemical and Floor Sweep Manufacturing company at 910 Seventh street. The company will manufacture floor sweep compound, floor oil, and other products here.

Miss Myrtle Murray, district home agent, of College Station, arrived in Lubbock Saturday from Spur. After conferring here with Miss Isla Mae Chitwood, home demonstration agent, Miss Murray will go to Tahoka Monday.

A trash fire at 1817 Texas avenue resulted in a fire alarm about 7:45 o'clock Saturday night. There was no damage.

Agricultural Council Will Meet Monday In This City

The county agricultural council will meet Monday at 2 p. m., in the office of the county agent in the federal building. Douglas Pounds, chairman, issued the call for the regular meeting.

Representatives of the several chambers of commerce in the county, the Texas Cotton Cooperative association, the Lubbock county Farm Bureau federation and community groups comprise the council.

The new county agent, O. G. Tumlinson, will meet with the council for the first time.

NEGRO IS STABBED

Dorsey Cyrues, 23-year-old negro, was being treated at Lubbock sanitarium early this morning for an ice pick stab wound. Cyrues told hospital attaches that his wife wounded him. The stabbing occurred in The Flats, negro quarter. Police were investigating. The injury was not believed to be serious, but an X-ray examination will be made today.

RELIEF IS GRANTED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Relief funds today were voted by the Reconstruction Corporation to three states, Tennessee getting $321,500, Utah $23,539 and Michigan $66,000.

BALE TO ACRE

TULIA, Nov. 19.—(Special)—V. Littlefield, who lives in Wayside community in eastern Swisher country and just across the line in Armstrong county, got 25 bales of cotton from his 25 acres. The crop was grown with seed from Oklahoma. The staple was fifteen-sixteenths.

Phone 500
—RIX—
White Ambulance

A place to be



gloriously lazy

NOW come the best hours of the day, when you can curl up with a new book or with your favorite radio program tuned in and relax—become as lazy as a turtle on a log. Your living room becomes a universe of your own making with the glowing rays of a Gas Fireplace taking the role of the summer's sun. Bask in its healthful warmth and be as carefree as a king!

No need to pile on more logs or stir up a dying fire—the Gas Fireplace never burns low. There are no ashes to be removed—no dirt or kindling. Its glowing heat can be instantly adjusted to suit your preference. Could *anything* be more pleasant for long winter evenings? Drop in and see your dealer—you will find on display models in all styles and sizes for mantles and fireplaces.

—SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER—

West Texas Gas Co.

Thanksgiving Sale of CHOICE FOODS
From W. S. Hodges Stores

613 BROADWAY--1716 AVE H. BROWN'S GROCERY 1712 Ave. H

Three Big Days Sale —— Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

HAMS, Cured, half or whole, per pound	10c
SAUSAGE, fresh pork link, per pound	10c
BACON, sliced, lean and streaked, per pound	17c
OYSTERS, Wapco, 5 oz.	9c
SHRIMP White Swan, 5 1-2 oz.	21c
MINCE MEAT, White Swan, 9 oz.	8c
BUTTER Clover Bloom, lb.	19c
GRAPES Tokay's, lb	5c
APPLES, Fancy Johnathans, doz.	10c
APPLES, Delicious, size 100—dozen	25c
MAYONNAISE White Swan or Edwards, 8 oz.	12c
JELLY Pure Fruit, 16 oz.	19c
PRESERVES Eatmore Strawberry, 32-oz.	19c
STRAWBERRIES White Tag, No. 10	45c
PEACHES, White Swan or Del Monte, No. 2 1-2	17c
PINEAPPLE, White Swan or Del Monte, No. 2 1-2	17c
CHERRIES, No. 2 red pitted	12c
PUMPKIN, No. 2, 8c No. 2 1-2	12½
ASPARAGUS, Del Monte or White Swan, No. 1 tall	12½c
ASPARGUS, Del Monte or White Swan, Large Size	23c
PICKLES, Sour or Dills, quarts	12½c
OLIVES, Queen, Plain, quarts	23c
SPUDS, Colorado Whites, 10 lbs.	12c
SPUDS Sweet, lb	1½c
SHORTENING 8 lbs.	58c
SHORTENING 4 lb. cartons	27c

CRANBERRIES POUND **12c**



HAMS Fresh Pork, half or whole, pound **9c**

CELERY Large white stalks, bunch **5c**

LETTUCE Large Heads **4c**

COFFEE White Swan, Schilling's or Woman's Club, pound **30c**

HENS Live weight Pound **10c**

HENS Full dressed Pound **15c**

SALMON Dixie Brand, tall can	8c
EXTRACT, Vanilla, 8 oz.	25c
EXTRACT, Vanilla, 2 oz.	15c
MARSHMELLOWS 1-2 lb box	8c
CANDY. We have 4,000 lbs. of Christmas Candy to sell from, lb.	8c to 30c
JELLO package	5c
JELLO 6 pkgs.	25c
FIG BARS, 2 lbs.	23c
GINGER SNAPS per pound	10c
KRAUT No. 2 1-2	10c
HOMINY No. 2 1-2	8c
CORN, Primrose or White Swan, No. 2	11c
PEAS, Wapco or Champion, No. 2	10c
MACARONI 3 for	10c
RAISINS Market Day 2 lbs.	13c
RAISINS Market Day, 4 lbs.	25c
APRICOTS Dried, 1 lb.	10c
TOMATOES Hand Packed, No. 2	6½c
TOMATO CATSUP 14 oz.	12c
SUGAR, 10 lb. cloth bags	45c
COCOANUTS Fresh, each	7c
COCOANUT, Shredded, bulk, lb.	20c

NONE SOLD TO MERCHANTS

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 Evening Journal Lubbock Morning Avalanche 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 in the afternoon paper.

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

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Combined Rates:

Minimum 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 1½c per word each.

All out-of-town ads received by mail must be Cash with order. No exceptions. "NO REFUNDS" on ad stopped after it has appeared in paper.

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 advertisement 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 6:00 p. m. on week days, and 9:00 p. m. on Saturdays, and all advertising received after 6:00 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

1—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No. 943 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday night each month.

Lubbock Chapter No. 348 R. A. M., will confer the Royal Arch degree, three candidates Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons requested to be present.

W. H. CARPENTER, W. M.
J. H. MOORE, Sec'y.

2—Floral and Nursery

PLANT imported Dutch bulbs. Complete stock plains grown evergreens. Lubbock Nursery. Phone 984. Slaton highway.

CUT FLOWERS, funeral work, pot plants and bulbs. Sunshine Floral, 2103 6th street. Mrs. O. J. Felty, manager.

3—Lost and Found

LOST: Paint mare. Scar on right shoulder. T. L. Shepard, Lubbock Drug.

STRAYED: Red and black spotted Persian cat from 2114 24th St. Phone 1848-W. Reward.

LOST: Dark brindle Boston bulldog. Hair lip. Reward. Phone 159-W.

FOUND: Jersey cow. Owner call 2524 25th.

4—Personal Notices

DEER HUNTERS NOTICE!

Special prices this season, for mounting deer heads. We have been mounting deer heads for fifteen years and know our business.

JOE STANTON
Furrier-Taxidermist
2509 Avenue H Phone 1804-J

Good—Clean FOOD

You can see it cooked in sterilized utensils—by clean sanitary people.

PLATE LUNCH
(With Dessert)
25c

Main Steak	30c
Ham or bacon and eggs	30c
Stew	20c
Chili	15c
Soup	10c

"Real Coffe and Home-made Pies"

COCANOUGHER'S CAFE
805 Broadway

PAINT AND WALL PAPER

Dalco House Paint, per gallon	$1.90
Linseed Oil per gallon	60c
Wall Paper, per single roll	7½c

C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER COMPANY
719 13th Street Phone 419

Kerosene Or Distilate

As a fuel is Efficient, Convenient, and Economical.

Glebe Oil Burner Company
Sweetwater, Texas
J. H. Jackfield, 601 Broadway, (dealer in Lubbock).

SHINES
Magazines
Cleaner — Hatter
CORCORRAN'S
1216-A Texas Ave.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

$5.00 TO $20.00
FOR YOUR
Old Suit

On the purchase of a new one ..... $17.50 UP Spc.

"Pup Thomas has fits"

1011 MAIN ST.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

Pyorrhea

is being conquered as hundreds can testify after using

PI-RO-DRAM

Sold by Your Druggist

Treatment for Pyorrhea and gum diseases. Guaranteed satisfaction or money refunded. Sold by your druggist.

PI-RO-DRAM COMPANY
Lubbock, Texas



$1.00 Shop

Cleaning	$1.00
Main Springs	$1.00
Jewels	$1.00
Stems	$1.00
Staff	$1.00
Crystals, odd shapes	75c
Crystals, round	25c
Crystals, unbreakable	$1.00

All Work Guaranteed

Jackson Drug

1610 Broadway Phone 1880

4-A—Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of thanking our many friends for the many kind words and deeds shown us during the recent illness and death of our husband and father, Roscoe G. Wright. Especially do we wish to thank each of you for the many beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. ROSCOE G. WRIGHT AND STANLEY

5—Mattress & Upholstering

MATTRESSES AND UPHOLSTERING "Special Low Prices"

Hawes Mattress And Upholstering Co.

509 Broadway Phone 361

6—Beauty Parlors

Co-Ed Beauty Shoppe
1115 Avenue K.

(North of Dusk Barber Shop)
BESSIE DEAN HOLEMAN

SPECIALS
On All Permanent Waves
Free Arch With Shampoo and Set
Loretta Storm, Pansye Moselle Ridge
Kathrine Gautier—Operators
1115 Ave. K. Phone 331

LET'S SWAP

We will run your 10 word ad, four days, under this classification for 20c. It must be a strictly "SWAP" ad, with no money changing hands in the transactions.

GROCERY store and residence for small farm. 1801 Ave M.

WILL swap stamp collection (2,000 varities) mounted in large album for a standard make typewriter. Box 9-x-L, care Avalanche-Journal.

GOOD LIFE INSURANCE up to eighty years of age, to swap for chickens, cows, hogs. Mutual Life and Loan Assn., Room 8, Benson Bldg. 1000 1-2 Texas Ave.

BEAUTIFUL gold trimmed trumpet for cows. H. Davis, Route 6.

IMPROVED ten acres north edge Plainview. What have you in Lubbock, or near? J. T. Howell, Meadow.

PORTABLE Victrola, good as new, what have you? Phone 2170.

STUDEBAKER standard six coach, good condition, for lighter car. 2010 8th, after 6 p. m. or Sunday.

TRADE clear residential and real estate property in Mineral Wells for Lubbock property. Box M. W.-3, care Avalanche.

77-ACRE valley farm, improved, clear, for wheat land, 800 acre stock farm for 160 acre farm.

SAM CULWELL
Weaver Building

LET'S swap trees for a turkey, pig or feed. Phone 984.

ELECTRIC radio for what have you? Phone 550-J, 2320 Main.

$125.00 VICTROLA, practically new, for hog or chickens. 1901 10th.

SWAP: Good, well located residence lot for car. Phone 627-W.

Don't be on the inside looking out at your neighbor's car. The "Used Car" column has good "buys."

6—Beauty Parlors



ANNOUNCING

To the Ladies of Lubbock and the South Plains our

THANKSGIVING CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVES
$1.95

OIL PERMANENT WAVES
$4.00 to for **$6.00**

Finger Waves 25c

Shampoo and Set 50c

Telephone for other prices.

MRS. JOE A RICE
1015 19th Street

SHOP THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

LOOK!—

The GIFT GUIDE

WILL BEGIN SOON

Following the custom of past years, the Avalanche-Journal Classified Ad Department will run a "GIFT GUIDE". This will begin soon and be in both morning and evening editions until December 24th., Christmas Eve.



Mr. Merchant!

The "GIFT GUIDE" is an ideal medium for consistently keeping your Xmas gifts before the Gift Buyers. Additional promotion will be run, to call the Buyers attention to the "GIFT GUIDE" in making their selections for Xmas.

Plan Now On Selecting Your Gifts "GIFT GUIDE"
FROM THE
"Avalanche-Journal Classified Ad"

SHOP THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Introductory Offer

FREE SHINES

TODAY ONLY

with every

Suit PRESSED



This Morning (Sunday Morning)

SUNDAY MORNING PRESS SERVICE

Suits pressed until 12:00 o'clock noon each Sunday. As a special introductory offer, we are giving a FREE SHINE with each Suit Pressed—Today Only.

Magazines -- Shines

Buy Your Favorite Magazines From Us

Competent Shine Boys that give REAL SHINES.

Corcorran's

1216-A Texas Ave.

Tailors - Hatters - Shines - Magazines



Announcing the PIGS WELL

On South Avenue H At The Junction

Drive-In Table And Counter Service!



Sandwiches

Barbecue Pork and Beef, Chicken Salad, Pimento Cheese, Good-Liver, and all other kinds of Sandwiches.



Special

PIG'S WELL PLATE LUNCH

(Try this once, and you'll eat it again.)

"Ye Olde Time Spanish Pit Barbecue"

This is absolutely "Pit-Cooked" Barbecue, and there positively isn't anything else like it in Lubbock—Served with Specially prepared "Spanish Sauce."

When in Plainview, Visit "Mack's Garrett"

PIG'S WELL

"Come Eat With Us, Before We Both Starve"
SOUTH AVENUE H AT THE JUNCTION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

Buy The Best
Tamales And Chili

New Flavored Tamales and Chili—Made fresh daily from state inspected choice white-face tender meat, cooked in double-sterilized utensils, in a spotless and flyless kitchen. Made by a white man and always clean. Buy Calf Tamales, made by,

DEWEY CRAVENS
at the
Calf Stand
"We Deliver"
Cor. Main and Q Phone 1979

6—Beauty Parlors



For Beauty

Announcing

THE OPENING OF

SHERRELL'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

1707 18th Street

Eugene Steam Permanent Wave
$1.50

Eugene Oil
$2.50 2 for **$4.00**

Frederick Croquignole Steam
$1.50

Croquignole Oil
$4.00

Finger Waves	25c
Shampoos	25c
Marcells	50c
Manicures	35c

We are also equipped to do hair dyeing, blondining, and platinum work.

One of our several Special Facials will please you.

All work given by Graduate licensed operator with 12 years experience

SARA SHERRELL, Prop.

LA VON School Of Beauty Culture
1011 1-2 Main Howard Bldg.

10 day special to all students
All lines of Beauty Culture at reasonable prices

HILTON-ROSEBUD BEAUTY SALON
Mrs. Emma Philips, Manager
Mezzanine Floor, Hilton Hotel
"Tea Served Daily To Customers, 3 to 6 P. M."
Phone for Appointment

Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe
1006 Broadway Phone 662
BILLIE CUTBERTH ALLRED
Owner
Merle Alexander
Red Weldon
Assistant
Permanent Waves $5.00, $4.00, $3.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

5—Beauty Parlors



THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

All Regular $7.50 Permanents $4.00

All Regular $5.00 Permanents $2.00

Finger Wave 25c

Hair-A-Gain Scalp Treatments $1

Eye-Brow Dye 75c

Mrs. Howard HUNT Beauty Shop

1009 15th Street Phone 1977



SPECIALS

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVES

$1.50

SHELTON'S OIL OF TULIP WOOD

$2.50

Two for

$4.50

Finger Waves 15c

De Luxe Beauty Shoppe

916 Main



The Nicest In Lubbock

HILTON ROSEBUD Beauty Salon

Mezzanine Floor

Mrs. Emma Phillips
Owner

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

Mar-O-Oil Shampoo, Set, and Manicure, all for

$1.25

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Mattie Hawkins, Edna Earl Chapman, Billie Sayers, Operators

Phone 1319 or 2200

MRS. EMMA PHILLIPS
Owner-Manager

M-BUSINESS SERVICE

8—Business For Sale

FOR SALE

Nice grocery store doing good business. Reason for selling—other business calls me out of town. Well located, nice, new, clean stock. Have client with cash to buy good half section land if priced right.

E. F. HUFF
PHONE 423

FOR SALE: Garage and filling station at Portales, New Mexico. Bargain. See L. L. Rice, Slaton, Texas.

FOR SALE: Established business. Can be handled by one person with small investment. 2103 19th St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Beauty Parlors



Permanent Waves

$2.75 and $1.48

MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVES

$5.00

All Work Guaranteed

BAILEY Beauty Shoppe

1520 Avenue Q Phone 2211

BUSINESS SERVICE

8—Business For Sale

LOOK RARE OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE
DANDY LUNCH AND DRINK BUSINESS

Fine location and trade. Ideal for man and wife to make easy money. Fall and winter business just starting. For quick sale $250. Cash. Write today—

BOX N. D. J.
Care Avalanche-Journal

10.—Tailors, Hatters, Laundrys



LET SOME CLEANER

Save the cost of a new dress by having your present wardrobe dyed in one of the smart new shades—you will be amazed at the results.

Cleaning - Pressing - Dyeing
Alterations - Repairing

Kuie THE TAILOR

Phone 193 1412 Broadway

Leather and Suede

JACKETS GLOVES

Cleaned and Factory Finished

Stinson's

"Where Dyeing and Cleaning is An Art"

1708 Broadway

Expert CLEANING and PRESSING LOW PRICES

ONE DAY SERVICE

Don't neglect your soiled garments, have them dry cleaned now and they will be ready when you need them. We do all minor repairs, sew on buttons, etc., without extra charge.

OUR'S IS AN EFFICIENT, RELIABLE COURTEOUS INSTITUTION

COLLEGE TAILORS

1109 College Avenue Phone 1696

BUSINESS SERVICE

10.—Tailors, Hatters, Laundrys



Bundle up the soiled clothes and send them to Lonnie's Steam Laundry. They will come back spick-and-span and spotlessly cleaned.

PHONE 798



Promptness is a great factor in satisfactory laundry service. Your laundry will be returned exactly when promised if you send it to

Lonnies Steam Laundry
"NORTH, SOUTH, EAST OR WEST—OUR SERVICE PLEASES BEST"

1811 19th Street Phone 798

Bray Says-

We know we are the BEST—but Do You? . . . We want you to be convinced. . . . Send your clothes to Bray's—it costs no more to get them fixed up right, and you will be convinced—and be a SATISFIED customer forever, and ever and ever.

"CHEAP OVERHEAD ENABLES US TO SAVE YOU MONEY."

WE LEAD—others TRY to follow

BRAY'S

No. 1—2436 19th St., Phone 1878
No. 2—1704 Main St., Phone 818

HATS Cleaned & Blocked 75c

"Factory Methods"

No extra charges for out-of-town or mail orders except C. O. D. charges. "We make hats"

LAWSON Hat Works

1509 Ave. Q Phone 693

10-A—Shoe Repairing



It's Surprising

—the additional wear you can get from shoes that are regularly repaired. The slight cost of putting them in shape is more than repaid in the savings on new shoes.

"We Do All Kinds of Shoe Repairing At Moderate Cost"

BROWN SHOE REPAIR
1203 Broadway

12—Woman's Column

CHARIS

The Foundation Garment designed for health, style and comfort. For appointment call Mrs. Alma Mosley, Hotel Johnson. Phone 2248.

12-A—Washing Wanted

HOME laundry work appreciated. Guaranteed. 206 18th St. Phone 1460-W.

To buy, sell or exchange anything, use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 77 or 14

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-LINDSEY THEATER

JIG-SAW PUZZLE

Richard BARTHELMESS in "CABIN in the COTTON"

At the Lindsey Theater Preview, Wednesday Night, Nov. 23rd. Also "Thanksgiving Day" and Friday and Saturday.

These are Nos. 21, 22 and 23 of the Jig-Saw Puzzle. Save these parts and when the entire series have appeared, put the Jig-Saw Puzzle together. The puzzle is of a drawing depicting the Pilgrims First Thanksgiving. The ten best correctly completed puzzles will each receive a pair of guest tickets to see "Cabin in the Cotton" at the Lindsey Theater.



WATCH FOR TOMORROW'S JIG-SAW PIECES

For Quickest and Most Inexpensive Results—use

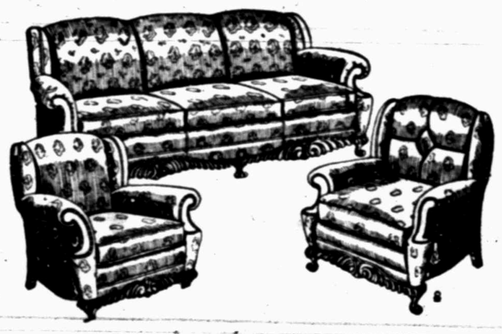
Avalanche-Journal CLASSIFIED ADS

"TWO PAPERS—ONE COST"

WE'VE BOUGHT Part Of a BANKRUPT Stock

Unheard-of Low Prices

Now is the time to select your Christmas presents. You select them and we will put them aside for you. NOW IS THE TIME FOR WE ARE SELLING FURNITURE AT



LIVING ROOM SUITES

Eight 2 and 3-piece fibre living room suites, your choice at ..... $12.50 to $25.00

Two-piece velour suite, good condition $32.50

Two-piece Mohair suite $32.50

Two-piece Karpen suite, excellent condition $65.00

20 new mohair and tapestry suites, ... $37.50 $59.50 $69.50 to $125

BEDROOM SUITES

25 New Bedroom Suites priced—

$39.50 $49.50 $59.50 $69.50 to $179.50

You will have to see these suites to realize what wonderful values we are offering. All better suites have a Cedar Chest in lower drawer.

DINING ROOM SUITES

Dining Room Suites, new and used—

$22.50 $45 $49.50 to $69.50

OTHER ITEMS

Let us trade you a New Stove for your old one. Perfection, Florence, and Nesco Oil Stoves—Magic Chef Gas Ranges.

Remember you can do better at

SPIKES BROS.

1212 Avenue H Phone 860

BUSINESS SERVICE

10-B. Professional Service



DON'T PAY
"Prosperity Prices"
Don't Pay Too Little
"Prescription Quality Guaranteed"

EXPERT SERVICE AT HALF FORMER PRICE

Teachers, patrons and students, don't be deceived. Our work is recognized by the state of Texas. It is absolutely not required that you have your eyes examined by eye physicians.

Dr. A. F. Woods

Three Blocks South of Broadway at 1506 Avenue J Phone 1292
Office in Home, No Rent to Pay

DR. K. STACY
CHIROPRACTOR
"Quick and Permanent Results"
1420 Broadway

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted, Male

MEN WANTED to conduct world renowned Rawleigh Home Service business in or near Counties of South Lubbock, South Lyon, Garza and City of Crosbyton. Reliable hustlers can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately, Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-187-S, Memphis, Tenn.

DRAUGHON'S Business College
POSITIONS SECURED

Increased business activity is bringing new opportunities to Draughon-trained young people. Well organized Employment Dept. for placing graduates. Call, phone, or write me "Now to Get Ahead" showing how others are winning good positions and how we can help YOU.

WANTED: Four men "Homestead in New Mexico" Write Ex-Service-Men. P. O Box 49, Lubbock, Texas.

MAN WITH CAR WANTED to advertise our goods and distribute introductory packages to consumers. Must be satisfied with 90c an hour at start. Write for details. Albert Mills, 715 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

13-A—Help Wanted Female

WANTED: Good, experienced cook for boarding house. 2219 9th.

WANT lady to work for room and board and salary. 1802 Ave. K.

13-C—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMEN WANTED

Can use few more middle aged men with cars to sell and collect among farmers. Old firm, well known. Must be satisfied to earn $25.00 per week and expenses. See Mr. Huff, after 6 p. m. 1415 19th.

14—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED young man wants work on farm or ranch. Tractor—combine man. Anything considered. 1815 Avenue E.

BOY 18, wants work. Will furnish car and expenses for $1.50 day. Box S. C.-4, care Avalanche.

EXPERIENCED truck driver wants job. 1506 Ave. E.

YOUNG lady, experienced cook, housekeeper, and practical nurse, wants work. References. 1514 19th St.

YOUNG man with clerical experience wants work. References. Frank M. Hall, care D. W. Turner, Rt. 3, Post.

FOR SALE: 5 rooms of nice furniture. Apply 1901 10th.

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments

THE SIGN OF GOOD INSURANCE
McCLELVEL, ROBERDS & WALKER
BONDS

308 Myrick Bldg Phone 11

16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS

"Cash In 10 Minutes"

LEFTWICH FINANCE CO.
Across Street from Lubbock Sanitarium

1308 Broadway Phone 202

LOAN ON YOUR CAR and Re-Financing "Anywhere In Texas"

Payments Reduced — Money Advanced
Lowest Rates—Immediate Service

AUTOMOBILE LOAN CO.
1012 Texas Ave. Phone 234

Auto Loans

QUICK SERVICE

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

Auto Loans

and Refinancing, Anywhere in Texas. Prompt Service, Convenient payment plan, Low rate.

Motor Investment Co.
1018 Texas Ave. Hilton Hotel Bld'g

FINANCIAL

16-A—Automobile Loans



Your Car Is Worth A

Loan!

We will loan you money on your car, to take care of the necessary expenses that ordinarily arise at this season of the year, or we can refinance your present note, making your payments more conveniently smaller. You will find our rates very low, and all applications are strictly confidential. We make loans anywhere in Texas.

Automobile Loan Co.

Hilton Hotel Building
1012 Texas Avenue Phone 234

AUTO LOANS And Refinancing Out of Town Loans Solicited

Let us loan you money on your automobile or refinance present note, reducing the payments, low rate. Confidential, prompt service.

MOTOR Investment Company

W. D. Benson, Jr., Mgr.

1018 Texas Avenue
Hilton Hotel Bldg.

LOANS

Auto loans, also small loans, $5.00 and up, to employed people on other good collateral

NOLAN E. WHITLOW
Room 205 Howard Building

AUTO LOANS

Lowest possible rate. No red tape.
JONES-CROUCH FINANCE CO.
1009 Texas Ave.

16-B—Money to Loan,

SMALL SECURED LOANS

$5.00 to $40.00—Repay Weekly Or Monthly

WESTER, Room 2, Upstairs
1009½ Texas Ave. Benson Bldg.

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

Used Furniture

"Highest Prices Paid"
PLAINS FURNITURE CO.
907-09 13th Phone 1320

MILLER Furniture Company
"We Buy and Sell Used"
FURNITURE
1107 Ave. G.

USED FURNITURE
BOUGHT AND SOLD
GRIGGS FURNITURE CO.
1106 Main Street Phone 1646

WRIGHT FURNITURE CO. "We buy and sell used furniture." 1215 Avenue G. Phone 128.

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

Used and New Furniture Bought and Sold

Oil cook stoves and coal heaters wanted.
Griffith Furniture Co.
1012 Main Phone 990

WILL BUY YOUR USED FURNITURE
BURNS FURNITURE CO.
1312 Avenue H. Phone 697

Wanted To Buy Used Furniture
Morgan Furniture Shop
2215 19th St. Phone 2418

BIGGEST FURNITURE BARGAINS IN HISTORY
LUBBOCK FURNITURE COMPANY
New and Used
1106 Texas Ave. Phone 833

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED FURNITURE AND OIL STOVES
HENDLEY FURNITURE COMPANY
711 BROADWAY

A Want Ad in time saves many a dime—Rent your Apartments—Phone 13 or 14.

MISCELLANEOUS

19—Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE: 2 Jersey cows, 4 gallons each. R. Smalley, Shallowater.

COLLIE PUPPIES: From good stock. Reasonable prices. See at 1501 Ave. N.

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

PLACE your order now for Thanksgiving turkeys. Delivered when wanted. Williamson Produce Co. Telephone 76.

TURKEY HEADQUARTERS
Wholesale—Retail
Live or Dressed
"We Deliver"
PLAINS POULTRY CO.
"16 Years in Lubbock"
Phone 128 1215 Ave. G

20—Musical Instruments

COTTON WANTED
(Give above market price)

We have some new and used pianos and Victrolas to trade for cotton. These are priced cheap, and we will not raise the price to trade with you. See us.

LUBBOCK MUSIC CO.
1103 Main St.

FOR SALE: Trombones, trumpets, saxophones, bass horns, violins, at bargain prices. Phone 1412.

YORK trombone and case. Excellent condition. $18.00 for both. Phone 1412.

20-A—Radios

D. NOEL STALNAKER
Radio Technician
Reliable—Efficient—Expert
RADIO SERVICE
Phone 2336
1117 Broadway Meinecke Bros.

6 ROOM house, double garage for rent. Phone 727.

PHILCO transitone car radio for sale. Room 46, Lubbock Inn.

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

FRESH **COAL**

—of all kinds, for sale, at lowest prices in ten years. Fill your bins now.

JACKSON BROS.
Phone 505 1308 Avenue G

FOR SALE

Well selected family library. 110 volumes good as new. Five cases costing $25 each. Buy the cases and I will give you the books.

A. W. GIBSON
Lamesa, Texas

VACUUM cleaner, like new $13.00. Phone 2418

FOR SALE: 60 barrell galvanized iron rain water tank. $25. 2202 16th.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for cotton or maize heads, twenty-five or thirty Jersey cows and heifers. One or all. Jackson Bros. Phone 505 1308 Ave. G.

OFFICE equipment—desks, steel bins, etc. 1020 13th.

NEW Singer sewing machine, R. C. A. radio, trade for light car. Pay cash difference. 1650 9th.

FOR SALE: Slightly used Underwood Standard typewriter. Perfect condition. $35.00. Call 931-W.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Adam Schaff piano. Same as new. Phone 9001-F-11.

2 TRACTORS, model A Ford truck to trade for teams or feed. Joe Miller, Shallowater, Texas.

7-YEAR size baby bed for sale cheap. 2016 16th.

22—Wanted to Buy

WE BUY old or broken jewelry, old watches, gold teeth, old coins. See us or write us 205 Howard Building.

WANTED TO BUY: Medium size concrete mixer. Write 2023 Main.

WANT to buy old stamps and old gold and silver coins. 1711-B 14th, after 7 p. m.

WILL buy or trade for 100,000 pounds threshed grain. Hegari, maize or kafir. Phone 1272.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for second-hand clothing, shoes, old gold, old coins, and guns. 1206 Ave. H.

WANTED: Bulldog pipeless furnace. D. C. Eby, 2307 9th. Phone 737-J.

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

ROOM and board $17.50 month. Also apartment. 1415 Ave. L.

ROOM and board with garage. 1924 13th. Phone 2172-J.

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

ATTRACTIVE 5 room tile stucco home for rent furnished, 2009 - 9th St. Phone 1111 or see Walker at 308, Myrick Bldg.

COMFORTABLY furnished modern 4-room house with garage. Apply 1914 Ave. O.

SMALL, well furnished house. Garage. 1636 17th St.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

QUALITY, PRICE, SERVICE

2017 17th street, 5 large room brick veneer, finished basement, will sell at a bargain on good terms.

2006 15th street, 6 room brick veneer, newly decorated. A real buy and easy terms.

Have client who will buy a six or seven room house, must be a bargain, and close in.

S. J. McFARLAND & CO
R. S. Williams Jas. R. McFarland
210 Leader Bldg. Phone 86

FOR RENT

4-rm. brick veneer 1905 Dixie Drive $15.00
5-rm. brick veneer 2213 10th St., $17.50.
Rooming house 906 Ave. R, $17.50.

L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
Phones 263 and 1057 1003 13th St.

FOR RENT: 6 room house, barn, wash house, windmill, 5 acres land. 2403 28th. See Frank Bowles or apply 1712 9th.

6 ROOM house, clean and in good repair. Phone 829-W or call 1316 Ave. R.

FOR RENT: Nice five-room brick house unfurnished. Apply 1705 Broadway.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

FOR RENT: Private bedroom. Near schools and reasonable. 1909 18th St.

GOOD housekeeping rooms, very desirable. 2201 10th St.

FOR RENT: One of the most beautiful front bedrooms in Lubbock. Phone 1672-J or 1620 Avenue Q.

NICE garage bedroom for rent, with garage. 1319 16th.

2 FURNISHED rooms for rent with garage. 1814 Ave. J.

RENTALS

CLOSE-IN front bedroom, adjoining bath. 1007 Ave. M. Phone 2064-W.

10 ROOM house, double garage apartment, all modern. 2405 10th. Call at 2324 Avenue H.

25-A. Hotel Rooms

Stay At The
LUBBOCK INN
901 Texas Phone 590
"More Than a Hotel—a Home Away From Home"
MODERN STEAM-HEATED ROOMS
50c, 75c and $1.00 with bath.
$3.00 and $3.50 per week, single.
$4.00 and $5.00 with bath.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henson
Managers
Make Our Hotel Your Home
Free Parking
901 Texas Ave. Phone 590

Hotel Biltmore
A Family Hotel . . Dining Room Service
"More Than Just A Hotel—A Pleasant Place To Live."
1520 10th Street
Phone 936 Lubbock, Tex.

26—Furnished Apartments

APARTMENTS and rooms near schools On pavement. All bills paid. Garage. 1919 14th street.

TWO- or three-room furnished apartment. In private home. Garage. Bills paid. Adults. 2104 Ave. M.

SERVANTS quarters for colored people. Apply 1420 Broadway.

ATTRACTIVE brick duplex, four rooms and bath. 1922 8th street.

FURNISHED apartments, Bills paid. Close in. Reasonable. 1007 Ave. S.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

UNFURNISHED brick duplex, 4 rooms, bath, modern conveniences, reasonably priced, located at 2311-B 17th. Phone 936.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

YOU CAN BEAT A RUG, BUT YOU CANNOT BEAT OUR PRICES
—on repossessed and redecorated homes, any place. We represent two of the large eastern city mortgage companies, and they have very recently instructed us to sell their houses for them, and get them into the hands class of property. We offer you below some real bargains and choice locations.
1908 Ave. J, 6 room duplex, 2 bath rooms.
1712 18th, 8 room stucco.
1915 18th st., six-room frame.
1920 Ave. M, six-room duplex, paved street.
2103 13th st., six room frame.
1649 Broadway, 11 room solid brick, extra choice.
We have other homes in Lubbock that will be priced right and will make you a nice home.
GREEN BROS.
Hotel Lubbock Bldg. Phone 148
Where you are always welcome

GOOD TRADES
10 acre chicken ranch, clear, to trade for 160 acres near Lubbock.
6-rm. brick veneer, loan paid to date. Will convey to responsible party for the loan.
L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1003 13th St.
Phone 363 and 1097

5 ROOM brick veneer house. All modern conveniences, on lot 75x100, in Tulia to trade for Lubbock residence property. Write P. O. Box 823, Tulia, Texas.

BARGAIN—5 room modern brick veneer home, 2212 16th. Make offer. O. J. Green, McCamey, Texas.

FOR TRADE: 6 room stucco house for car or livestock. Apply at 603 Broadway.

31—Farms and Land For Sale

FARM FOR SALE
110 acres, well improved. Good terms. See owner at 1107 Ave. O, Lubbock, Texas.

33—Real Estate

BE SURE your title is good before closing that real estate deal. Have your abstract certified to by—
WILSON ABSTRACT COMPANY
Prompt, Efficient Service
Oldest and most complete abstract plant in Lubbock county. We write title insurance 904-A 13th street. Telephone 133

A SNAP
30 acres of good fruit and vegetable land. 5 miles south on Tahoka highway and one mile east. Will sell at reasonable price. Small payment down, $125.00 per year. See
JOE SEALE
1309 7th Street

A BARGAIN, IF EVER ONE
3138 acres, four sets of improvements, well located, 1600 acres in cultivation. All tillable, will trade at $35 acre, for city property.
"See me for all kinds of Rentals"
L. H. HOLT
Phone 287 or 93 1304 Texas Ave.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Have buyer for good 5 or 6 room house, some well improved acreage clear to trade for farm. Must be a bargain. Have clear house to trade for farm. 2,702 acre farm and ranch for sale cheap. See us for all kinds of trades and rentals.
WESTERN LAND CO.
J. W. Thompson, E. G. Jay, Jim Griffith
1009 Ave. G. Phone 1112

EQUITY in farm, located in Hockley Co., near school, for 5-room residence. Box 8SS, care Avalanche.

FOR TRADE: Improved farm, 4 miles Post. Box C. S., Avalanche.

40 ACRE farm on townsite, large house, at Estacado, for sale. G. P. Jones, Maryneal, Texas.

5 ACRES, two blocks south Texas Tech, and 19th St. Make offer. O. J. Green, McCamey, Texas.

TRADE, on account of sickness. 177 1-10 acres red sandyland farm. Grow anything. For most anything. A. H. Howell, Bula, Texas.

DON'T overlook that wonderful bargain in residence lots. Low-down for cash. Room 5, Weaver Building.

AUTOMOBILES

34—Wanted Automobiles

WANT to buy good Chevrolet or Ford coupe. Must be bargain for cash. 1624-B 10th.

35—Automobiles For Sale

1926 MASTER Buick sedan. Good condition. For sale for cash. Write Box 23, Sudan, Texas.

AUTOMOBILES

35—Automobiles For Sale

SEE THESE
USED CARS
1929 Chevrolet coupe, good tires. In nice shape all around.
1929 Pontiac 4 door sedan. Extra good condition. Practically new tires.
1930 Chevrolet coach. Good rubber. A bargain.
1930 Ford coupe. A dandy buy. New tires
1929 Ford coupe. New paint. New top. A-1 condition throughout.
Walter Price Car Sales Co.
"The Price Is The Thing"
1212 Main St.

BARGAINS
in
USED TRUCKS AND AUTOMOBILES
See Us
WEISS MOTOR CO.
713 Texas Ave. Phone 1011

USED CARS
—1930 Pontiac coach
—1930 Pontiac 4 door sedan
—1930 Series A Pontiac sedan
—1930 Ford coach
—1928 Pontiac coupe
"Easy GMAC Terms"
SCOGGIN-DICKEY MOTOR CO.
1320 Broadway Phone 9033

USED CARS
1931 Chevrolet 4 door Sedan, 6 wire wheels. Weld fender. Trunk rack. A real bargain.
1930 Ford Fordor Sedan
1929 Buick Coupe
1928 Chevrolet Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Coupe
BRUMMETT USED CAR EXCHANGE
1011 Avenue G.

35—Automobiles For Sale

1932 CHEVROLET de luxe coach for sale or trade. See Buster Fluke, Hotel Lubbock Barber shop.

MODEL A Ford, good condition. Cheap for cash. Grady Ashley, Camp Texas. 3324 Avenue H.

1930 CHEVROLET truck for sale, sheep. Good bed, 7x12x4. H. C. Hill, 1620 17th St.

36—Garages

GET YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER
YOU WOULDN'T DIVE INTO AN ICY POND WITH A BATHING SUIT ON You wouldn't expect the impossible of yourself—why ask it of your car? Diving into an icy pond in a bathing suit, is like running a car on summer equipment in winter. DON'T DELAY—these balmy days won't last.
COMPLETE AUTO REPAIRING, BRAKE, BATTERY, GENERATOR, RADIATOR SERVICE.
Bill McCarty Garage
1316 Broadway Phone 2356
For quick Taxi service phone 777.

Automobile
Tops, Curtains, Seat Covers, Upholstering, Wind Shields, Door Glass, Painting, Body and Fender Repairing, Welding

OUR business is founded on Principle, Honesty, Fair Dealing, and full value for the price asked.

"GET OUR PRICES FIRST"

Plains Body & Fender Works

Each man is a specialist in his work.

Chris Dulaney Sam Rogers
W. C. McElroy W. C. Burnham

1005 AVENUE H
PHONE 117

LEGAL NOTICES

39—Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS
In the District Court of the United States For the Northern District of Texas in Bankruptcy, Lubbock, Texas. In the Matter of Robert Aubrey Thompson. No. 198 in Bankruptcy.
OFFICE OF REFEREE
Lubbock, Texas, November 18, 1932.
To the Creditors of Robert Aubrey Thompson of Muleshoe in the county of Bailey and District aforesaid, a bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of November, A. D., 1932, the said Robert Aubrey Thompson was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, on the 29th day of November, A. D., 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
W. D. GIRAND,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Cotton Cotton Decline Only Moderate — Livestock Livestock Trade Slower Saturday. — Grain Grain Markets Get Strength

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19. (AP)—Cotton developed somewhat more activity in today's short session, but the tone was rather weak, the closing showing net declines for the day of 9 to 11 points.
The opening was easy as Liverpool cables came in about 3 to 5 points worse than due. Private cables said the market felt hedge selling, but there was also some trade calling. Manchester cabled there was an encouraging cloth turnover with more looms working and also a fair demand for yarns. First trades here showed losses of 6 to 8 points and the market continued to ease off after the start on hedge selling and selling by ring traders on a report from Washington that larger foreign crops would necessitate an improvement in trade abroad to warrant hopes of much increase in consumption. December eased off to 6.05 and March to 6.22, down 15 points from yesterday's close.
During the second hour there was a fair rally which carried December up to 6.15 a recovery of 10 points and later months also recovered a fair portion of the early decline. This rally was due to short covering, but some of this recovery was later lost. December closed at 6.18 down 10 points net for the day and March closed at 6.36, down 11 points net.
Port receipts 42,870, for season 4,185,372, last season 4,603,422. Exports 19,636, for season 2,691,061, last season 3,390,602. Port stock 4,650,124, last year 4,771,822. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 143,890, last year 159,142. Spot sales at southern markets 42,913, last year 32,183.

NEW YORK COTTON
NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (AP)— Cotton declined moderately today, but closing prices were somewhat above the day's lows.
March contracts after selling off to 6.23 or 18 points net lower rallied to 6.34 and closed at 6.39. The final tone of the market was steady at net declines of 9 to 11 points.
The early weakness was attributed to more active selling by the south and liquidation promoted by rather disappointing Liverpool cables. First prices were 7 to 9 points lower but a moderate demand from the trade, which again included a little buying through brokers with Japanese connections, was quiet readily supplied and pressure increased as the decline brought out additional liquidation.
December sold off to 6.07 and May to 6.34, making net losses of 14 to 16 points on active positions. The market then steadied on continued trade buying and week-end covering. December worked up to 6.18 and May to 6.44, within 3 or 4 points of yesterday's closing quotations, but there was some further liquidation and closing prices showed reactions of 4 or 5 points from the best.
Liverpool cables said that hedge selling in that market had been absorbed by trade calling and reported an encouraging turnover in cotton cloths with more looms working in Manchester. Europeans advises to the New York cotton exchange said that Russia is likely to export a substantial amount of cotton to other countries of the continent and to England during the current season. It is understood, according to this authority, that Russia is prepared to sell 75,000 to 100,000 bales to England and 50,000 or more to the continent, referring to 400 pound bales.

INDIAN WIDOW DIES
TAHLEQUAH, Okla., Nov. 19. (AP) —Mrs. E. E. Starr, 76, widow of the Cherokee nation treasurer, died at her home here today. Starr, in 1894, made the $4,000,000 Cherokee strip payment to tribesmen.

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. In The Matter of Charlie Bailey Smith. Bankrupt. No. 164 in Bankruptcy.
OFFICE OF REFEREE
Lubbock, Texas, November 18, 1932.
Notice is hereby given that Charlie Bailey Smith of the County of Floyd, and district aforesaid, did, on the 17th day of November, 1932, file in the Clerk's office of said Court, at Lubbock, a petition setting up that he has been heretofore duly adjudged a bankrupt under the act of Congress approved July 1, 1898; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the Court touching his bankruptcy, and praying for a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate in bankruptcy, save 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 19th day of December, 1932, file with the Referee for the Lubbock Division of said district, a notice in writing of their opposition to a discharge in the above entitled cause.
W. D. GIRAND,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

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 30th day of September, A. D., 1932, in favor of R. Y. Eckels and against T. R. Kincaide, Mrs. Lillie Bowles, a widow, The First National Bank of Borger, Texas, a Banking Corporation, The Borger State Bank of Borger, Texas, and James Shaw, Banking Commissioner of the State of Texas, No. 5173 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 5th day of November, A. D., 1932, at 10 o'clock a. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, and belonging to T. R. Kincaide, Mrs. Lillie Bowles, a widow The First National Bank of Borger, Texas, a banking corporation, The Borger State Bank of Borger, Texas, and James Shaw, Banking Commissioner of the State of Texas, to-wit:
All of Lot Twenty-one (21), Block One (1), of Myrick's Addition to the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, (Subject however, to the lien note for $200.00 and one note for $1,000.00, due Temple Trust Company, and all interest accrued thereon since March 1st, 1932) on the 6th day of December, A. D., 1932, 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 T. R. Kincaide, Mrs. Lillie Bowles, a widow, The First National Bank of Borger, Texas, a banking corporation, The Borger State Bank of Borger, Texas, and James Shaw, Banking Commissioner of The State of Texas, in and to said property.
Witness my hand, this the 12th day of November, A. D., 1932.
WADE HARDY,
Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.

NOTICE TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals for construction of the following Division Office Buildings and Division Warehouse Buildings will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer Monday until 9:00 a. m., November 28th, 1932, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of the Division Engineer in whose Division the construction is located, and at the office of the State Highway Department, State Office Building, Austin, Texas, or at various Builders' Exchanges and Plan Rooms.
A Certified or Cashier's check on a State or National Bank of the State of Texas for Five Hundred Dollars, ($500.00) made payable without recourse to the order of the State Highway Commission of the State of Texas, must accompany each proposal as a guaranty that the bidder if successful will enter into contract, make bond in accordance with requirements of the specification. The right is reserved by the State Highway Commission to reject any and all proposals or to waive all technicalities.

JOB NO.	CLASS	LOCATION
M-1-E-7	Office Building	Paris, Tex
M-1-F-7	Warehouse Bldg.	Paris, Tex.
M-4-K-2	Office Bldg.	Amarillo, Tex.
M-5-M-2	Office Bldg.	Lubbock, Tex
M-8-Q-4	Warehouse Bldg.	Abilene, Tex
M-12-C-5	Office Bldg.	Houston, Tex
M-21-C	Office Bldg.	Pharr, Tex
M-21-F	Warehouse Bldg.	Pharr, Tex
M-24-F	Warehouse Bldg.	El Paso, Tex
M-9-Z-3	Office Bldg.	Waco, Tex.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.
Stocks: steady; trading continue dull.
Bonds: irregular; high-grade loans firm.
Curb: steady; aluminum of America issues rally.
Foreign exchanges: heavy; sterling declines.
Cotton: lower; local and southern selling; lower cables.
Sugar: higher; steady spot market.
Coffee: quiet; Brazilian buying.
CHICAGO:
Wheat firm; rains harvest belt Argentine; firm stock market.
Corn firm; unfavorable weather all belts; steady cash market.
Catte dull.
Hogs steady to strong.

Stocks Squeeze Through With Gains Saturday Although Market Is Sleepy

BY JOHN L. COOLEY
Associated Press Financial Writer
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The first time this week, stocks squeezed through with average net gains today, although it was still a very sleepy market.
Early unsettlement passed away before the session was an hour old and in the later trading enough shorts covered to bring a placid advance. Some stocks finished with gains of 1 to 2 points, although in many instances the rise was only fractional. Turnover amounted to 395,550 shares.
The firmer closing tone to security markets here may have had something to do with a spurt in Chicago wheat, which improved more than a cent a bushel. Cotton was a little heavy.
U. S. Steel and American Telephone were fairly popular with stock buyers toward the close, showing respective net gains of 1 and 2 points. American Can, Case, United Aircraft, Consolidated Gas, Drug, Allied Chemical, Eastman, New York Central, Santa Fe and Union Pacific did as well or slightly better. McIntyre Porcupine jiggled up more than a point.
Once more the rail section was able to ignore a larger than seasonal drop in carloadings. Traffic moved last week proved to be 51,290 cars less than in the preceding period, the recent interval included election day, when some curtailment of activity is normal, but the recession was more extensive, on a percentage basis, than in recent years. Less than carload lots were down about 7,300 cars.

Official Records

Warranty Deeds

Filed in the county clerk's office Friday, Nov. 18, and compiled by Wilson Abstract company, 904 Thirteenth street.
O. Lyles to F. H. Crow, Nov. 16, 1932, $10 and other consideration, lot 7, block 3, South Side addition.
C. D. Shamburger Lumber company to S. T. Ansley, Aug. 1, 1932, lot 15, block 49, Overton addition, $2,531.58.
E. A. Carlisle et al to A. M. English, Nov. 14, 1932, $50, lot 8, block 21, original town of Lubbock.
W. B. Johnson et ux to O. A. Parker, Nov. 18, 1932, $100, lot 5, block 7, Morning Side addition.
R. M. McCallon to Peoples Building and Loan association, Nov. 10, 1932, lot 4, block 128, Overton addition, $10 and other consideration.
Temple Trust company to Chas. O. Webb, Nov. 1, 1932, $10 and other consideration, lots 11 and 12, block 3, Pickett and Penney addition.

Courts

NINETY-NINTH COURT
CLARK M. MULLICAN, JUDGE PRESIDING
W. A. Strickland vs. F. E. Duncan et al, suit for note.
Cora Odoms vs. Allen Odoms, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT
E. L. PITTS, JUDGE PRESIDING
E. T. Bramblett vs. W. M. Rodgers and City of Lubbock, suit on commission.

Marriage Licenses

Harold McMillen and Miss Evelyn Sanders, both of Lubbock.

New Autos Registered

GMC truck by I. P. Deathridge of Lubbock, owner.

Intentions To Wed

CLOVIS, N. M., Nov. 19. (Special) — The following couples were granted marriage licenses by the county clerk here this week:
Richard Huckabee, Anton, and Maye Tucker, Shallowater, Tex.
Clyde Treadwell, Hicks, and Beth Wilson, Lorenzo, Texas.
Russell Durham and Mae Dell Bishop, Littlefield, Tex.
Albert T. O'Neal and Clara Bromert, Amarillo, Texas.
Lushel Mapp, Anton, and Lorene Boyd, Levelland, Tex.
Floyd Breckenridge and Verba Callis, Littlefield.
Clifford Pierce and Katherine Yohner, Littlefield.
Roy Milam and Parlee Winford, Shallowater.
Robert J. Huff, San Antonio, and Johnnie Jo Whitley, Lubbock, Texas.
Edgar A. Wuest, Clovis, and Savilla Hall, Portales.

Senator Dies

(Continued from Page One)

trip of several weeks' duration but Marquis T. Albertson, one of his secretaries, advised Mr. Bone that the senator was able only to see members of his family.
The senator's son recounted how he had tried to get his father to take a rest after a series of operations three years ago, but had been unsuccessful.
During the past session of congress, Albertson said, as chairman of the senate appropriations committee, Jones had held daily hearings for six weeks on the economy bill. Then after that strenuous session he came home to begin the hardest fight of his many battles for re-election.
However, most of his speeches during a 4,000-mile campaign trip throughout the state were in behalf of the national administration. Friends begged him to rest, to return to Washington, but he refused. "How can I leave the party now?" he asked, "when it needs me so badly?"
Jones was best known nationally as a dry advocate and author of the "five and ten" prohibition enforcement law, but associates said although his name was attached to it, the measure was drawn up by the department of justice. He was also known for the merchant marine acts of 1920 and 1928.

New Constitution For Siam Is Made Public On Saturday

BANGKOK, Siam, Nov. 19. (AP) — A new constitution for Siam which had the approval of King Prajadhipok, was made public today, removing the possibility that the monarch might abdicate the throne.
The constitution provides for the appointment of an executive committee by the ruler, and permits him to dissolve the legislature.
Members of the royal family will be permitted to hold any appointive office but cannot enter active politics or run for elective office.

Grain

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Nov. 19. (AP)—Wheat continued in excellent demand to the week-end on the Fort Worth cash grain market. Other offerings, though light, were slow sale.
Quotations ranged as follows, basis car loads on track at Fort Worth, freight paid to destination, delivered Texas Gulf ports, export rate:
Wheat No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing, 52 3-4@53 3-4; Barley No. 2 nominally 31@32; No. 3 nominally 30@31. Sorghums No. 2 milo per 100 lbs. 64@66; No. 2 kaffir 51@53.
Delivered Texas common points or group three: Corn, No. 2 mixed 37@38; No. 2 white 41@42; No. 2 yellow 38 1-2@39 1-2.
Delivered Texas common points: Oats No. 2 red 23@24; No. 3 red 22@23.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (AP)—Jerked upward by wet harvest reports from Argentina and by big purchases of North American wheat for Europe, grain markets developed notable strength today.
For a moment at the start, wheat prices hovered within 1-8 cent of the all-time bottom record, and then climbed straight aloft, with latest dealings at the day's top level. Trade leaders expressed opinions that liquidation of December wheat contracts would hereafter be of less volume than had generally been feared.
Wheat closed firm, 7-8 to 1 1-4 above yesterday's finish, corn 1-4 to 1-2 up, oats 1-8 to 1-4 advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 2 cents.
Check-up revealed that as much as 2,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat had been bought for shipment overseas and that 1,000,000 bushels more were taken today. Outright liquidation of Chicago December wheat contracts showed decided curtailment, and there was talk in some quarters that unusual selling pressure from this source was virtually at an end. Meanwhile, persistent drought reports concerning domestic winter crop territory southwest and west received increasing attention, the weekly forecast giving but little promise of moisture and indicating wide swings of temperature.
Corn and oats followed the action of wheat. There were intimations of some export business in corn.
Provisions reflected steadiness of the hog market.
Closing indemnities: Wheat—Dec. 43 1-2, 44 3-8; May—48@48 1-8, 49 3-4@7-8, July —49 3-8, 51 1-8. Corn—Dec. 24 7-8@25, offers; May 30, bids; July 32 1-8, offers.

Livestock

MIDWESTERN LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19. (AP)—Increased receipts and a sluggish pre-holiday demand for dressed meats were factors which tended to slow the trade on most classes of livestock. Most markets reported a general decline of 25 to 50 on killing classes of cattle and at some centers values on fed steers and yearlings broke 50 to $1.00. The outlet for the better grade steers was especially narrow. Chicago reported an average cost of $.35 on killing steers which is the lowest of the year. Bulk of fed steers and yearlings cleared from 4.75@6.50 with only long fed offerings exceeding the 7.00 mark. There was a fair demand for stocker and feeder classes at steady to 25 higher rates. Most of the advance was on the better grades of stockers and stock calves. Aggregate receipts for the week at eleven markets numbered 193,800 as compared with 134,865 last week and 200,900 the corresponding period a year ago.
Hogs are generally 20 to 45 lower than a week ago with St. Louis reporting a late top of 3.60 on underweights. Total offerings were around 434,500, an increase of 150,500 over last week and 178,500 short of a year ago.
In the sheep market, fat lambs were tended a general decline of 50 to 75 and some weakness developed on yearlings. Other killing classes and feeding lambs were changed. The supply approximated 282,900 against 227,550 last week and 363,135 a year ago.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Nov. 19. (AP) — Hogs 400, including 393 direct; hardly enough good hogs offered to make a market; few 250-300 lb. truck hogs 3.50@3.60 or weak to lower.
Cattle 300, calves 100; today's trade nominal. Per week, slaughter steers about 25c lower, most grades slaughter cows 15 to 25 lower, slaughter yearlings unevenly 25 or more lower; bulls steady to slightly lower; better grades stock calves and yearlings about steady, others 25 or more lower; slaughter calves 50 to 75 lower. Week's tops: Fed steers and yearlings 5.50; fat cows 3.00; heavy fat calves 3.75; stock steer calves and yearlings 4.00. Bulk prices: Off quality grass slaughter steers 2.75@3.50; good fed yearlings 4.75@5.50; butcher grades 4.00 down; good fat cows 3.50@3.75; butcher grades 1.75@2.00, low cutters 1.00@1.25; sausage bulls 1.50@1.85; good stock steer calves 4.50@5.00, stock heifer calves 4.00 down; heavy slaughter calves 2.25@3.00; cull sorts 1.25@1.75.
Sheep 1,100; today's trade nominal. Per week: Fat lambs and yearlings mostly 25c lower; aged fat wethers and feeder lambs steady; early week's top fat lambs 4.50; yearlings 3.90; closing bulk fat lambs 3.50@4.35 and fat yearlings 2.75@3.25; aged fat wethers mostly 1.75@1.85; feeder lambs 3.50@3.25.

Local Markets

These prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms Poultry Lubbock Poultry and Egg company delivered Lubbock. Grain—G. E. Code Grain and Seed company following prices being bid by Lubbock grain dealers: Cotton Plains Cotton Cooperative company all prices subject to change during day

POULTRY	
Colored springs, all weights	9c
Leghorn springs, all weights	8c
Stags	6c
Hens, 4 lbs and up	7c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	6c
Cocks	4c
Guineas, each	15c
Green hides, No 1, wt 15 to50	1 1-2c
Green salt hides No 1, wt. 15 to 50	1 1-2c
Green hides, No 2	3-4c
Butterfat, station price No. 1	12c
Butterfat, station price No. 2	11c
Butterfat, direct shippers, No. 1	14c
Butterfat, direct shippers, No. 2	11c
GRAIN	
Threshed kafir	20c-26c
Threshed milo maize	20c-25c
Old milo heads	$1.25 ton
New milo heads	$2.50-$3
Wheat	29c-30c
Corn, No. 2 white	18c-20c
Corn, No. 3 mixed	18c-20c
COTTON	
Middling, 7-8 staple	5.25c
Middling, short staple	5.02c
Lower grades	3.50c-4.50c

Cruel Slaying

(Continued from Page One)

eral other youths. He was driving Mrs. Saxe's automobile, the machine which was missing today.
His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Arnold, were attending the theater, although Bert told his friends at the dance they had left for Denver. Two younger children were asleep in the house during the killing.
The youth's father examined his room today and found, he announced, a pistol, a bottle of liquor, and a murder mystery novel with a gruesome passage underlined.

Known As Quiet Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold said they could not explain the pistol and liquor. They, his friends, and teachers of the fashionable Riverside Brookfield high school said they believed Bert to be an unusually dutiful and quiet boy.
John White, 18, a neighbor, said he saw an automobile he believed to be Mrs. Saxes stop before the Arnold home for 15 minutes shortly after 11 p. m. Three men went into the house, he said, but he recognized none of them.
Witnesses who talked with police today included Margaret Boudry, 16, and Norton Jonathan, 16, who rode to the dance with young Arnold, and Mrs. William H. Borchert, in charge of the affair. "He was very gay at the dance," Mrs. Borchert said. "He always impressed me as being thoroughly nice."

Former Deputy Sheriff Is Under Bond For Extortion

AUSTIN, Nov. 19. (AP)—C. M. Peabody, former deputy sheriff of Donley county, was free under $1,500 bond today on an indictment charging extortion in the collection of mileage fees for service of subpoenas in November, 1929. The indictment was returned several days ago by the Travis county grand jury.
The indictment charged collection of $31.90 in excessive fees.

Widow Sleuth

(Continued from Page One)

the hotel, the young widow recalled. They knew that Manuel kept money around.

Saw Men In Room

Then, on the fatal January night, she wakened.
"I saw the men in the room," she says. "I knew them well. They often came to the house. I screamed. When I did they began to shoot. I slipped over the side of the bed, and lay on the floor, by the bed. But my husband was shot. The men got away with $100."
Police didn't have much luck in pursuit. It was then that the small, dusky-haired woman started to Spain.
"I traveled alone and I acted secretly, nobody knew what I wanted," she says. "First, I went to Prepse in Spain, the town where my husband's family lived. Perez was there, I was told. I went to the house, but he had learned that I was in town and gone on to another city.

Grim Trail Turns

Undaunted she bought a railroad ticket to that town. He wasn't there. He had been, though, she heard. There were rumors that both men had been at various places. She spent much of her energy, searching in Madrid. She explained the situation to the mayor's wife and obtained her cooperation.
But the men were gone. For three months Mrs. Gonzales travelled from town to town, acting on clews which friends, in various places, gave her. Finally, she was informed that the men were in America again. She took the last of her money, purchased another steamship ticket, and came home.
The trail didn't stop. She kept searching. People in the Spanish colony in Yonkers and New York supplied detective leads.
Then, a few days ago, she received word that they were at certain addresses. She reported this facts to the police who arrested the two suspects, in spite of their declarations of innocence.
The hotel and boarding house are gone now. So is the $3,000. Vengeance can't bring Manuel back to his wife. But she is happier. She did her best, she says.

Thanksgiving

(Continued from Page One)

have aided in reducing the cost of living. This dinner would have cost $6.52 in 1930.
It figures out about like this:

Here's The Proof

Three grapefruit, 9 cents; three pounds sweet potatoes, 5 cents; four pounds white potatoes, 5 cents; one pint oysters, 35 cents; four pounds turnips, 12 cents; two pounds cranberries, 24 cents; cauliflower, 18 cents; celery, 7 cents; apples, bananas, oranges and grapes, 3 cents each; two pies (either pumpkin or mince meat), 50 cents; bread, butter and milk, 35 cents; mixed nuts, 25 cents; eight-pound turkey, $1.76; two four-pound hens, $1.20; lettuce, 4 cents.
The turkey price has not been settled definitely here. One merchant said he intended selling live-weight turkeys at 16 cents a pound, and dressing them free. An eleven-pound bird will dress out about eight pounds. Another grocer said his dressed price would be about 25 cents.

Colonel Robins

(Continued from Page One)

him.
Robins turned to Dr. M. A. Griffin and said, "I don't know the lady." Robins was sitting up when he saw his wife and still was dressed in overalls he had worn in Whittier and had a heavy beard.
"I had no difficulty in recognizing him. Anyone who has ever heard his voice could not forget it," Mrs. Robins said.
"When you're talking to a man who is a stranger, there's not much to be said."

Where The World Got Its Wings



A 60-foot granite monument marking the site of the first successful flight in a motor-driven airplane was dedicated at Kill Devil hill, near Kitty Hawk, N. C., Saturday. The monument (above) commemorates the deeds of the Wright brothers, Orville and Wilbur. Orville, who made the first flight, is shown below.

Crowded Courtroom Chuckles While Tech "Lawyers" Engage In A Fight For Freedom At Mock Bigamy Trial

While a crowded courtroom chuckled at thrusts of prosecution and defense attorneys, Manuel De Busk, a Tech student, was tried for "bigamy" in a mock court at Tech Friday night. The jury, of 11 men and one woman, was unable to agree on a verdict and was dismissed.
Several Lubbock lawyers, including Judge Clark M. Mullican of 99th district court, District Attorney Durwood H. Bradley, and Burton S. Burks, assistant district attorney, attended.
The defense scored heavily with a ruse old in courtroom strategy. Prosecution witnesses identified a comely young woman sitting near DeBusk as wife No. 1. Later the young woman took the stand and testified she was DeBusk's sister. Miss Doris Smith, whom both sides had agreed was "Mrs." DeBusk No. 1, was seated in the audience.
Clifton Crawford and Dorothy Vandagriff testified for the state they saw the second marriage, to Miss Helen Settle, in Clovis, N. M. Marian Shaw and Harold Elliott told of the marriage to Doris Smith in Plainview. The state presented a marriage license properly made out and returned for each alleged marriage.
The defense plea was that DeBusk was conspired against and made intoxicated, resulting in the second marriage. Evidence was given by Mickey Davis, Frank Harrell, and J. W. Jackson to corroborate the defense claim.
Clements, Long and Dryden were prosecutors, and Smith, O'Neal, and Vickers were defense attorneys. Clyde James was judge, and H. Clifton Crawford was sheriff.

Luisa Espinel Will Be Presented In Songs And Dances In City On Tuesday



LUISA ESPINEL

Luisa Espinel, Spanish dissuse, will be presented in a program of native songs and dances in Lubbock High school auditorium Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Although sponsored by the Texas Technological artist course committee, the entertainment is not one of the regular numbers on the ticket.
In addition to the rare examples of folk music and lyrics of former centuries, some of which date back to the twelfth and thirteenth centuries of civilization in Spain, she sings songs of the Spanish moderns.
Senorita Espinel was brought here "particularly for the benefit of Spanish students," Prof. W. R. Waghorne said Saturday. Adult tickets are 50 cents and student cardboards 25 cents.

Brief Respite Is Granted Mexican By Ross Sterling

AUSTIN, Nov. 19. (AP)—Governor R. S. Sterling today granted a 30-day reprieve to Guadalupe Garza, Mexican, sentenced to die in the electric chair at the state penitentiary, shortly after midnight Monday.
Garza was convicted of the murder of J. R. Weathers on September 19, 1931, in Refugio county.

Budget Sliced

(Continued from Page One)

adamant attitude against the re creation of the war debts commission and against an extension of the moratorium. Should this view prevail, a demand by the United States for payments due on December 15 would be the only course available.
Both Mr. Hoover and President-Elect Roosevelt, when they sit down together over the debt problem at the White House next Tuesday, will have as a common ground an expressed belief against cancellation of the war obligations.

Opposes Moratorium

From high administration quarters has come word that the chief executive is definitely opposed to another one-year moratorium, and favors instead a more rigid attitude toward foreign debtors than any wholesale suspension of the payments due on Dec. 15.
How far Mr. Hoover will go in his discussion with Mr. Roosevelt of the requests of Great Britain, France and Belgium for renewed debt negotiations, neither he nor his aides have disclosed. Nor has any intimation been given of how big a part disarmament will play in the conversation.
The cabinet session this morning was the second in two days devoted principally to slashing the budget down closer to the level of federal income. The federal deficit already has passed $700,000,000 and is still rising.

CAMPAIGN ENDS TUESDAY

The campaign for subscriptions for the Farm and Ranch and Holland's Magazine, a percentage of which will go to finance the Lubbock High school Westerner annual will close Tuesday, November 22.
A statement made by Roy Stone, secretary of the campaign, at the fifth period on Wednesday shows a total amount of $29.25. According to some of the team captains, not all the money for subscriptions has been turned in.

There's No Mystery in our Prescription Department!



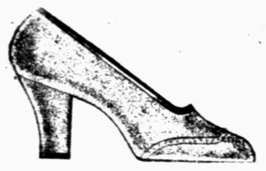
Come into our store with your next prescription and watch how carefully we compound. There is no mysterious ritual that we charge for. But the extra care and accuracy in checking will amaze you.
This extra care is the protection we guarantee you. And that is why our prescription department is most important. Licensed pharmacists, and a checking system that guarantees absolute accuracy.
City Drug Store
1005 Broadway Phone 601
SAVE WITH SAFETY at Rexall DRUG STORE

NOVEMBER IS OUR TENTH ANNIVERSARY MONTH

This Week We Feature A Sale Of Ladies' New Suede Slippers At Reductions

ONE OF A SERIES OF ANNIVERSARY MONTH SPECIALS

This week the Shoe Section contributes its offering in our series of Anniversary Month Specials in the form of a sale of a wide array of new outstanding style-right slippers—shoes that are new, correct and desirable. Choose your slippers from this offering this week.—There are real savings.



BLACK SUEDE "REGENT" PUMP

A smart all over black suede style—an elegant refined dress type slipper—made in Regent style with a 19-8 dress heel—a high grade regular $7.50 value—priced now only ---------- $5.85



BLACK SUEDE "AUGUSTA" PUMP

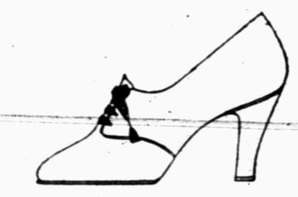
All over black suede pump with a smart bow effect—trimmed with black patent leather—piped also in black patent—a dress type with a 18-8 Continental heel—regular $7.50 value---- $5.85



BROWN SUEDE "TARON" PUMP

A fine brown suede pump in just the right shade—trimmed in brown calf at toe and heel—15-8 box heel—just the color for wear with the new popular grey shades—regular $5.00 value—now ------ $3.85

Also offered is the same style as above but in black suede at same price.



BLACK SUEDE "STREAMLINE" TIE

A black suede three eyelet oxford—trimmed in gunmetal silk kid—a fine long vamp semi-dress style in 18-8 dress heel—one of our most popular $7.50 styles—priced now ---------- $5.85

Also same as above in brown suede with green and gold trim at same price—

Styles Priced $5.85

In addition other styles in regular $7.50 values—black and brown suede ties and oxfords in broken lines—new styles and excellent values — priced for this week ----- $5.85



BROWN SUEDE "AVALON" TIE

Brown suede oxford—a smart brown slipper with brown kid quarter and heel—a three eyelet type with 15-8 box heel—regular $5 value—priced now $3.85

Styles Priced $3.85

For this event numerous other suede styles in regular $5 to $6 values—slippers, ties and pump patterns — both black and brown—a varied assortment of dress and sport type slippers—priced now $3.85

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Grade, Staple Of Cotton In Lubbock Given

Eighty-Three Per Cent Middling And Strick Low Middling; Staple Is Longer In Area This Year

Cotton ginned in the Lubbock section this season is approximately 83 per cent middling and strict low middling in grade, and 65 per cent is from 15-16 to 1 inch in staple length, according to W. E. Baskin, manager of the West Texas Gin company. The gin is cooperating with the U. S. department of agriculture this season in furnishing samples for estimates of grade and staple of the 1932 crop.

For the past four seasons, under the Mayfield-Jones act, the cotton division of the U. S. D. A. has prepared and released periodically during the ginning season reports on grade and staple of cotton ginned to specific dates. These reports were compiled from classifications by a board of federal classers from samples sent to the central office from various cooperating ginners in the cotton belt.

Prior to this season these reports were issued for the United States as a whole, and by states, and sent in and classed.

Mr. Baskin said his gin was selected by a representative of the cotton division to send in samples from the central portion of Lubbock county in the West Texas area, or district No. 2 of Texas.

Up to November 4, cotton from the West Texas gin, Mr. Baskin said, classified as follows: strict middling, 6 per cent; middling, 28 per cent; strict low middling 55 per cent and low middling, 11 per cent, with remaining ginnings in small quantities of other grades. Staple is much longer this year than before.

Classifications of 950 bales were: 567 extra white; 197 white and 186 bales spotted. Staple lenghts were: 13-16, eight bales; 7-8, 42 bales; 29-32, 113 bales; 15-16, 233 bales; 31-32, 150 bales; one inch, 234 bales; 1-132, 142 bales; 1 1-16, 27 bales and one bale 1 3-32.

Fifty five bales were classed as strict middling; 269 as middling; 520 as strict low middling; 104 bales as low middling and two as strict ordinary. Practically all of these were from pulled cotton.

Monroe Cotton Staple Is Shown By Report

MONROE, Nov. 19—(Special)—Cotton ginned in this community of Lubbock county is approximately 79 per cent middling and strict low middling in grade, and 80 per cent from 29-32 to 1 inch staple, W. O. Fortenberry of the Fortenberry gin here, said. Mr. Fortenberry is cooperating with the cotton division of the U. S. department of agriculture in furnishing samples for grade and staple of the current crop.

Of the cotton ginned to November 4 here, 32 per cent was middling, 47 per cent strict low middling and 14 per cent low middling with smaller quantities of other grades.

Up to November 6, 1265 bales were classed as: strict good middling, one; strict middling, 61; middling, 410; strict low middling, 599; low middling, 174; strict good ordinary, two, and good ordinary, one. Ten bales were below grade.

In staple, 29 bales were 13-16; 168 were 7-8; 226, 29-32; 347 15-16; 319, 31-32; 149, one inch; 25, 1 1-32, and two, 1 3-32.

According to color, 578 bales were extra white; 625 white, and 62 spotted. Practically all the cotton was pulled cotton.

DRESSES ARE SHOWN

Dresses made by the first year home economics classes of Lubbock high school were shown in a style show held Thursday afternoon and were graded at this time.

Next week the dresses will be displayed in the exhibition case on first floor.

Story Book Characters Come To Life As School Children Present Fantasy

All the story book characters of grammar school days came to life Friday evening at the high school auditorium when more than 100 children of the local public schools presented "The Little Lame Princess," a fantasy written by Mrs. Frances Lee Tolbert, English teacher at the Central Ward school. The play, sponsored by the City Parent-Teacher association, was given in observance of National Book week.

The story, as the title suggests, is centered around a little crippled princess and her grandmother who reads to her of "Red Riding Hood," "Aladdin," "Little Women", "Rip Van Winkle", "Tom Sawyer", "The Pied Piper" and scores of other imaginary characters.

"Come To Life"

As she reads the personalities come to life, bring gifts, dance for the little shut-in and bring her great joy. The climax is the story of "The Little Lame Prince" and of all the wonderful things done for him by the good fairy. The fairy, exquisitely portrayed by little Mary Frances Mogul, touches the little lame heroine and she is no longer crippled. The high spot in the entertainment was the final dance of ecstacy done by the princess (Sue Brown) and the six-year-old fairy.

Approximately 40 books were pantomimed in the play under the direction of Mrs. A. E. Jones, local expression teacher. One of the leading characters was Beth Butler as the grandmother. She was dressed in a hundred-year-old black satin frock belonging to Mrs. W. W. Pereau, the piano accompanist for the fantasy.

"Hiawatha," protrayed by Junior Hensley; "The Gay Cabellero", by Frances Ivey and "The Little Boy Who Killed a Bear", by Helen Saunders were some of the most impressive impersonations. Marianna Nail and Charlotte Wheelock acted as pages, announcing the program by placards.

Mrs. Knapp Talks

As a prelude to the play Mrs. Bradford Knapp gave a brief talk on the origin and purpose of book week and the advantages of training the child to read good literature.

Mrs. Tolbert won a prize on this fantasy at the Amarillo Tri-State fair in 1930. It was produced in Wichita Falls where it played for five nights. It has been produced in Abilene, Canyon, Littlefield and once before in Lubbock by the author's pupils in expression. Mrs. Tolbert designed the costumes and taught most of the dances, she said.

LLOYD'S THANKSGIVING Selling Event



WE'RE HOLDING PRICES DOWN!

Lloyd's Thanksgiving event brings to the buying public of Lubbock and the South Plains bargains as have never been offered before. — We have bought merchandise at the right prices in the eastern markets and are now passing these savings on to you—buy now—save during Lloyd's Thanksgiving event.

OUTING
Full 36-inch standard construction, dainty stripe designs in soft colorings, soft, even nap—
Special, Yd., 8c

BOY'S UNIONS
Good quality cotton yarn, bleached 1x1 rib fine gauge, collorette neck, military shoulders, long sleeve, ankle length—size 6 to 16—
39c---3 for $1.00

MEN'S JACKETS
Made of fine water-proof suede cloth, heavy fleeced zipper front, elastic bottom, we have just received our third shipment of these fine jackets—
$3.45

MEN'S UNIONS
Men's genuine Apex Union Suits—distinctly improved line in style—quality and appearance—we took full advantage of the low market to offer our customers a real garment at
59c---2 for $1.00

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS
Heavy winter weight mercerized rayon, with contrasting color clocks—assorted colors—
Special---15c

Men's Socks
Brown and blue mixed or solid colors, usually sold at 10c pair, our special price—
5c Pair

LADIES' HOSE
For quality "Lady of the Lake", fine appearance, trim fitting ankles, and the construction shows real quality, yet only—
59c

Garza Sheeting
Garza Sheeting is evenly woven and finished so you will get service. Our prices on Garza are so low that you should not hesitate further—limit 5 yds. to customer—
5 Yds - $1.00

Columbia Sheets
One of the most beautiful sheets we have ever carried, evenly woven of the very finest yarns insuring long wear—Size 81x99—
69c

Women's Dress Footwear
The very newest at popular prices, pumps straps or ties, the snappiest styles we have ever offered, extremely smart, narrow toes, and yet so inexpensive—
$1.98

BED SPREADS
These new self colored, novelty weave bed spreads are really outstanding—size 80x105 in rose, blue, gold, orchid and green—our regular $1.48 quality for this event only—Special
$1.00

LADIES' BLOOMERS
Heavy Rayon stripe Jersey, very fine grade cotton yarn—double gussett, flatlock seams, elastic waiste and knees large and roomy—
Special, pr. - - 25c

MEN'S WORK SHOES
Friedman Shelby all-leather work shoes, plain toe, elk tanned uppers, oak tanned or composition soles—there is no greater value at—
$1.98

Men's Oxfords
Solid leather construction, leather soles, narrow toes, good year welt, the latest styles and patterns, regular price $2.48—
Special for this event
$1.98

Men's Suits
Clean cut snappy styles—attractive weaves, rich colors, yet we have already received 5 shipments, and are selling plenty of suits because our styles are right, our prices are right and they must satisfy—
$8.95—$19.75



DRESSES
Fashion's newest fall dresses, clever dress and sport models including separate jacket and two-piece and new cape styles—these smart new fashions are most unusual in even higher priced dresses.
Priced At
Prices You Want To Pay

Dress Trousers
From America's leading manufacturers, in the leading collegiate models, new weaves, new styling, at very low prices—
$1.98 to $3.95

Corduroy Pants
Only the finest tailoring, workmanship and materials enters into the construction of these fine corduroy trousers—tan, brown and the new wine shade—
$1.98

Smart Fall Felts
Beautiful new colors, styled for all types of girls and women, beautiful harmonizing trimmings, handblocked, values to $3.45—
Special---$1.00

BUY AND SAVE AT LLOYD'S

LLOYD'S

QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT LOWER PRICES

Along Auto Row In Lubbock

Brief Bits Of News About Automobile Dealers, Sales And Activities Of The Industry In Local Circles

EIGHTEEN NEW CARS SOLD

AUTO row experienced one of its most fruitful weeks of the fall season last week when it was relieved of 71 automobiles, new and used. Eighteen of them were new car sales, eight of which were Fords delivered by the Lubbock Auto company.

KUYKENDALL SELLS 16

Kuykendall Chevrolet company led the total list, moving sixteen used machines, largest number to be sold in one week this season. Four new Chevrolets were delivered to local owners.

NEW PLYMOUTHS DELIVERED

The Hub Motor company, dealers for Chrysler and Plymouth automobiles, shared the used car sales spotlight by selling fourteen second hand machines. Three new Plymouths of the latest series were delivered, making a total of six since since the new 6-cylinder machine made its appearance two weeks ago.

FORDS SELLING ACTIVELY

Figures released recently by the Ford Motor company show that Ford led all competitors in September in sales of passenger cars, commercial cars and trucks, which made the fourth consecutive month since volume deliveries of the new Ford V-8 began. Ford's total of passenger car sales for the four-month period was 150,831 units, while Ford commercial and truck sales totaled 25,632 units. Total sales of all makes in September was 93,943 units, 26,432 of which were passenger cars.

THEY BUY CHEVROLETS

New Chervolets were delivered the following buyers last week:

N. N. Thomas, Chevrolet coupe; J. D. Carroll, Chevrolet coupe; Claude Keeton, Chevrolet coach and Burch Scott, Chevrolet coach.

WEISS SELLS TRUCKS

Two new International trucks were delivered by Weis Motor company last week. One went to Hugh Nations, the other to Ray Bivens. The trucks were received by the Weis Motor company early last week in a new shipment from the factory. Three used International trucks were moved by the local representatives.

R. D. MEEKS BUYS PONTIAC

Scoggin-Dickey Motor company delivered one new Pontiac last week. It was a Pontiac two-door sedan, delivered to R. D. Meeks. The company moved five used machines.

THREE BUY PLYMOUTHS

L. H. Hungate purchased a new Plymouth coupe from the Hub Motor company last week. Another Plymouth coupe went to L. D. Jones. H. F. Lloyd purchased a new Plymouth sedan. The company moved fourteen used machines.

Ratliff-Rogers Buick and Oldsmobile company moved five used cars last week.

List Of Students Making 90 In Public Speaking Is Posted

Mrs. W. P. Clement, instructor of public speaking, has posted a honor roll listing the names of students making a grade of ninety or above in public speaking.

The roll is composed of the following names: Demaris Thummel, Ruth Black, Earl Walker, Nancy Marie Williams, Ruth Wagner, Bill Davidson, Marjorie Fleming, Wesley Hargis, Arline Harris, Doris Hopping, Billie Bob Jones, Katherine Klett, and Maynard Knight.

Bukidnon is a Malay word signifying "mountain people."

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, November 20, 1932

Church Announcements Are On Page Six; For District Club News And Style Story Today Look On Page Two

Church Women To Sew For Red Cross

Brown Catches Fancy



Debutantes are doing evenings up brown these days. It's one of their favorite colors for wear after the lights are lit in New York. (Left) Ann Degnon wears the latest thing in dinner gowns, a corduroy velvet, with a brown high-waisted skirt and a white short-sleeved upper. (Right) Adelma Merrill sponsors brown velvet for the theater. Its long sleeves belie its low back decollete.

College Groups Dance; Ball Is Annual Affair

Wranglers Entertain; Annual Dance Is Given Friday By Tech Engineers; Themes In Decorations Clever

CLEVER appointments were used for two college dances during the week-end. At each affair, which was a term event, there were many campus and townspeople in attendance.

Wrangler members used the seasonal motif of football at their dance in the Hilton ball room Saturday evening. The theme was featured in decorations and members of the Largent-Peret orchestra of Plainview were dressed in football toggery.

Have Special Guests

Dr. Bradford Knapp as "referee", Mrs. Mary W. Doak as "field judge", Mrs. E. B. Adcock as "umpire", Dr. James M. Gordon as "time keeper" and Dick Heineman as "coach" were included in the special guests.

Hosts and their dates were Messrs. Milton Harber, Eugene Herring, Vincent Foster, Malcolm Patterson, Jimmy Lauderdale, Fred Hinger, Basil Hill, Eugene Mitchell, Austin Davis, Ed Weiss, J. C. Stansell, Aubrey Edwards, Lewis Kerr, Billy Bush, Fred Miller, Jack Thomas, Douglas Keffer, Homer Hall, Sim O'Neal, Ray Moore, Marvin Collins, Harvey Dunn and Joel Scott, Misses Beth Wulfman, Ruth Pirtle, Prudence Roberts, Lela Hollon, Geraldine Durham, Lucille Hunt, Harriette Roach, Marjorie St. John, Lois Morrison, Willie Lou LeBus, Doris Johnson, Pauline Yeager, Martha Alice Penney, Jean Shelley Jennings, Mary Earle Lofland, Glyds Grimsley, Voncile Gilkerson, Eleanor Halbert, Frances Ford, Lena Grace Sanderson, Evelyn Price, Mary Beth Sheely and Bobbie Roberts.

About 150 guests were present.

Engineers Entertain

Tech Engineering society colors of blue and gold were used in a modernistic background and were featured in decorations at an annual ball given at the Uptown Dance palace Friday evening. Approximately 250 couples attended the affair.

Guests entered the dance floor through a revolving gate that was topped with the society insignia on a star of scarlet and black. Improvised walls were of strips of yellow and gold paper and modernistic chandeliers in the same colors lighted the hall. The word "Engineers" was placed in lighted letters at the end of the dance floor.

Guests included members of the engineering faculty and officials of the college.

E. C. Simmons and Merle Jones were on the decoration committee and Don Maddox, James Loughridge and Don Wellenman were in charge of arrangements.

Denied College? Just Listen To This

Service Is Keynote, Not Theory, Says This Woman

BY JULIA BLANSHARD
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—"Don't break your hearts mourning because you can't go to college, as you had planned. You may make good and be happier in your career just because you had to get started to work younger."

That is the word of cheer given young folks by Miss Anne Nelson, new partner and governing spirit of the smart dress house that now bears her name, Nelson-Hickson, Inc.

Miss Anne, as she is called by everybody, knows what she is talking about. She had to quit High School to go to work.

Twenty years ago reverses hit the Nelson family and little Anne had to look for a job. Her heart was heavy because she had dreamed some day of wearing a cap and gown and walking across a college platform carrying a white diploma in her hand.

Began On $4-a-Week Job

Born and brought up in New York, she started looking for work on its smartest street, Fifth Avenue. "I decided that I wanted to work where I could handle pretty things, even if I couldn't wear them," she says of this instinctive step in the right direction.

She got her first job in one of the smartest New York shops. And she was proud of it, even if she was only a little $4-a-week errand girl.

She took to her job each day such breathless enthusiasm, did errands so joyously and was so particular about trying to please everybody that one month later she got her regard.

It was only a one-dollar raise in pay. But it meant that they liked her services!

Advancement Comes

From errand girl she was promoted to stock girl. Here she learned the necessity for a new

(Continued On Page 2)



MISS ANNE NELSON

Garments Will Be Made; To Be Given To Needy; Churches Are To Have Days For The Sewing

Eleven Thousand Yards Of Goods, Given To Local Chapter Of Red Cross, Will Be Fashioned In Clothing; Sewing Is To Be Done At Red Cross Hall Indefinitely

ADDED to other pre-Christmas activities, church women of the city are to start sewing for the Red Cross this week, according to an announcement that has been made by Mrs. A. T. Biggers, chairman of the cotton production committee for the Lubbock Red Cross chapter. With Mrs. J. S. Johnson, general chairman, she has arranged for the women to make garments for the needy.

Members of church societies will work on five days each week at Red Cross headquarters, 708 13th street, making garments for men, women and children and the work is to start Tuesday morning.

First Methodist women are to sew on Tuesdays, First Christian women will sew on Wednesdays, First Baptists on Thursdays and First Presbyterians on Fridays each week until enough garments are supplied, Mrs. Biggers stated. Other churches in the city are to sew on Mondays in an order to be arranged.

Material Donated

Eleven thousand yards of material have been supplied to the Lubbock chapter to be made into clothing. The hall was given to the Red Cross for use and heat, water and lights were furnished. Sewing machines have been furnished by the Singer company and others so that all of the sewing can be done there.

A list of garments to be made includes women's and children's dresses and wash suits for boys, shirts, women's slips, night clothing for all and baby clothes.

In the beginning, some of all garments are to be made, Mrs. Biggers stated. Later, the clothing will be made to meet the needs that arise locally.

Arrange Schedule

A schedule has been arranged for sewing and church women will be asked to follow it. Four women are to go from 9 until 12 o'clock in the morning to cut garments. Twelve other women are to spend the afternoon sewing. Once a week there will be an inspection of garments by the heads of high school and Tech sewing departments, Misses Gertrude Daniel and Mabel Erwin. These two, of their representatives, will make inspections on alternate Saturdays.

Sunday school classes and other organizations probably will be asked to help with the sewing, according to Mrs. Biggers.

Mrs. Mullican Is Elected As President Of Garden Society

Junior Garden Club Work Is Topic For Discussion At Friday Meeting; Girls Are On The Program

The election of new officers featured a meeting of the Lubbock Garden club Friday afternoon in home economics rooms at the Senior High school. Mrs. Clark Mullican was named president to succeed Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw.

Mrs. F. W. Zachary was received as a new member.

Other new officers will be the following: Vice-president, Mrs. A. B. Cunningham; secretary, Mrs. R. A. Studhalter; treasurer, Mrs. Frank L. Winn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. L. Shepard.

This club has recently decided to foster a junior garden club and Miss Gertrude Daniel talked at this meeting on what junior garden clubs are doing.

Talks and demonstrations on flower arrangements were given by Misses Voncile Shelby, Lorena Gates and Jamie B. Collie. Tea was served by Misses Maxine Burrus, Louise Burkhalter and Louise Wilks under the direction of Miss Gertrude Watson. Misses Daniel and Watson are home economics teachers at the school.

Club Has Dinner; Use Indian Motif For Appointments

Ko-Shari club members entertained with a formal dinner Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Chimayo room at Hotel Hilton. The Indian theme was used in appointments.

Menus bore the club crest and the club colors of turquoise and silver were featured in table decorations. The meal was typically Indian.

Dr. W. C. Holden, club sponsor, talked on "The Traditions of Ko-Shari".

Special guests were Misses Virginia Brown, Maureen McAden, Betsy Means, Ernestine Hendricks, Charlotte Lindsey, Margaret Rose Adams, Marjorie St. John, Rouble Triplett, Helen Kinslow and Beth Gorham.

Members present were Misses Lorene Childers, Aleen Brown, Elizabeth Dryden, Kathryn Walker, Avanelle Boyd, Mary Frances Senter, Ruth Mildred Rylander and Kathleen Jennings; Dr. and Mrs. Holden and Miss Dorothy Rylander are club sponsors.

Kayenta Camp Fire Girls In City Are On Hike Saturday

Kayenta Camp Fire girls attended a treasure hike Saturday afternoon. Plans for the affair were made Friday afternoon at a club meeting. The guardian, Miss Vera Johnson, and two special guests, Vera Mae Haney and Jeannette Jones, attended with members.

POSTPONE PARTY

The Hi-Lo Bridge party, scheduled for Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McRee, has been postponed for one week as a number of members will be out of town for Thanksgiving.

Two Recitals Are Given By Miss M. Huff At Hollands

Piano, voice and violin numbers were given by pupils taught by Miss Margaret Huff at two studio recitals in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Holland, 1311 14th street, this week-end.

The first group was presented on Friday evening. Those who took part were Jean Shepard, Helen Wagner, Billie Bob Jones, Lois Adair, Elise Tucker, Beth and Ruth Holland, Dona and Olive Huff, Ruth Leberstein, Elizabeth Ann Price and Nannie Margaret Overton.

Those appearing on the program Saturday afternoon were Madge Malone, Jane Robison, Helen Jarrott, Betty Lindsey, Juliette Merrill, Betty Ross Slaton, Willard Edgett, Eunice Klett, Betty Jean Jones, Dana Fay Ware, Betty Jane McDonald, Betty May Haynes, Louise Burrus, Carroll Ann Krueger, Dorothy Sue Standefer, Lottie Margaret Atkinson, James Merrill Hobbs and Grace Halsell.

Students Plan To Attend Meetings

Annual church student affairs scheduled for Thanksgiving week include a dinner to be served in the First Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening and a breakfast to be served on Thursday morning for a group in the First Baptist church.

The Baptist group, composed of members of the Baptist Students union, will gather preceding the union church service at First Methodist church. Dr. Bradford Knapp is to be the principal speaker. Miss Mary Alyce Scott is program chairman.

Tech students and others in the Presbyterian church are to gather in the church auditorium at 7 o'clock. A program has been arranged. About 60 are expected.

Mrs. J. B. Stevens Has Card Party For Triple Four Club

Mrs. J. B. Stevens entertained for the Triple Four Bridge club Thursday evening at the Hilton hotel. Miss Pauline Shelby made high score in games and Miss Thelma Stevenson was low. Others who attended were Misses Flossie Burkholder, Jessie Lee Vance, Ann Lupton, Marguerite Whipp, Irma Claye, Charlie Jackson, Gladys Hudson, Myrtle Ewell and Mrs. Jack Diamond.

MUSIC CLUB MEETS

With Betty Jane Smith as hostess at 2315 Main street, members of the Francis Moore group in the Harmony club are having a recital Tuesday evening at 7:30 oclock.

HAYDN PROGRAM PLANNED

The Haydn group of the Harmony club is having a recital Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Roscoe Wilson home, 2201 Broadway.

Stunt Night Here Is Well Attended

Ninety persons attended monthly stunt night sponsored by Camp Fire groups of Lubbock Friday evening at the First Methodist church basement. The theme of holidays was featured in the program. Members of the Wee Wadita group were awarded the prize for the best stunt and attendance award went to the Cheemi-Akipsia group.

Harmony Club Group Meeting Is On Friday; Members Play

A program of musical selections was heard Friday evening when the Mozart group of Harmony club appeared in recital at the home of Dorothy Wright, 1632 Main street.

Those who participated in the program were Marilee Jones, Ruth Genelle Spikes, Albert Jones, Billie Meier, Mildred Stinson, Dee Brownfield, Dorothy Wright, Doyle McLeod, Marie Peterman, Virginia Gamble, L. G. Wilson, Shirley Ann Parsons, Marian Coffman, Mary Alice Maedgen, Douglas Hardy and Ophelia Mae Beall.

Breakfast Will Be Served Club

Las Vivarachas Club Is To Have Breakfast; Members And Other Guests Are To Be At Affair

Several women students at Texas Technological college will be guests of Las Vivarachas club at a breakfast this morning at 9 o'clock at the Hilton hotel. The club sponsors, Misses Ruth Pirtle and Harriett Tilden, will be in attendance.

Special guests are to be Misses Audrey Farris, Ila Steele Patterson, Charlotte Lindsey, Idell Bacon, Ione Dodson, Margaret Rose Adams, Frances McKee, Rachel Campbell, Claryce Adcock, Emma Smith, Mary Lou Jackman, Sue DeLafosse, Ruth Hurmence and Catherine Royalty.

Club members who are to attend are Misses Lesey Bullock, Kathleen Conrad, Sallye Bean, Juanita Mills, Lois Morrison, Emily Davis, Eileen Graves, Sue Brown, Mrs. Doyle Jordan and Mrs. Homer Maxey.

Mesdames Leaverton, Young Have Party For Social Club

Mesdames D. N. Leaverton and E. C. Young entertained members of the Merry Bidders club and several other guests with a forty-two party Friday afternoon in the F. R. Friend home, 2005 Broadway. Mrs. S. A. Henry scored high in the games.

Others who attended were Mesdames R. D. Moxley, John Dairymple, Arthur L. Brown, Clyde Elkins, F. V. Brown, Hattie O'Hair, J. H. Moore, Arthur E. Miller, Guion Gregg, J. N. Nislar, J. F. Gregory, J. E. Garrison, E. P. Norwood, J. S. Allensworth, R. E. Strickland and J. M. Davis.

Las Chaparritas Club Members Are Guests At Party Saturday

Fifteen Entertain With Card Party; Active And Alumnae Members Are Guests; Others Play Bridge, Also

The fifteen patronesses of Las Chaparritas club entertained with bridge Saturday afternoon at Hilton hotel as a courtesy to active and alumnae club members and several special guests.

Hostesses were Mesdames F. R. Friend, W. G. Murray, Harry Roberts, Mary W. Doak, J. H. Hankins, James G. Allen, J. T. Hutchinson, J. N. Michie, Hub Jones, W. E. Spencer, George Field, M. B. Hilburn, Byron Dickinson, Homer D. Grant and R. D. Erwin, Jr.

Favors were presented for high and second high scores, for high cut and as a traveling prize. Plate favors were bouttonnieres in the club colors of orchid and gold.

These Are Guests

Misses Johnnye Gilkerson, Zella Riegel, Sylva Wilson, Gail Quinlan and Mary Dyer were tea guests.

Bridge guests were Misses Jean Shelley Jennings, Ruth Hutchinson, Sue Barton, Harriette Roach, Polly Barrow, Voncile Gilkerson, Cecile Horne, Frances Ford, Ruth Rutledge, Ann Caldwell, Sarah Lou Stephens, Geraldine Durham, Mary Earle Lofland, Sue Michie, Maxine Clark, Glyds Grimsley, Beth Wulfman, Ruth McCarson, Flossie Burkholder, Glenys Honey, Eleanor Halbert, Thelma Reed, Kate Mahaffey, Mary Geniece Hardberger, Pauline Yeager, Ethel Murray, June Lawrence, Jean Daly, Lena Grace Sanderson, Sally Russell, Linda Caldwell, Helen Barstow, Ann Dohoney, Eugenia Smith, Mesdames Charles Bacon, Gaylord Hankins, Willette Merrell, Marlin R. Smith, jr., and Royce Waters.

First Methodist Class Fete Is Given At Church Friday

Miss Mary De Bardeleben's class in First Methodist church was entertained in the church parlors Friday evening. Contests and games were the diversions. Misses Artelle Appling, Elizabeth Montfort and Louise Douglas were in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Robert Huff, Bride, Is Complimented At Party; Two Entertain Friday Afternoon

Misses Wanda Butler and Julia Davis entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Butler, 2405 Broadway, Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. Robert J. Huff, bride.

Bridge games were played. The honoree was presented with a shower of gifts.

Guests were Misses Melba Watson, John Anna Boyd, Mary Lee Bardwell, Ann Lou Bennett, Dorothy Dobbins, Roberta Myrick, Dorothy Rushing, Frances Snyder, Rosemary Leaverton, Cheville Whitehill of Wichita Falls, Coleta Baker, Effie Smith, Mary Wilbanks, Catherine Jameson, Virginia Bacon, Evelyn Price, Carolyn Powell, Hoyt Cates, Mrs. D'Aun Hunter, Mrs. Charles Taylor of Chicago, Mrs. B. A. Matheson and the honoree.

Christian Circle Sews At A Meeting; Are To Help Needy

Women in Circle 1 of the First Christian General Aid society made garments for the needy in meeting with Mrs. G. P. Kuykendall, 2210 16th street, Friday. A covered dish lunch was served at noon.

The group made a comfort that will be given to the Salvation Army. In addition they made eight dresses and eight pairs of bloomers for small girls, made four nightgowns and mended twelve garments to be given to the needy.

The Rev. J. F. Mathews was a guest for lunch. Circle members present were Mesdames M. C. Kinser, W. T. Milam, J. W. Grady, R. L. Howell, Mathews, C. A. Nowlin, R. J. eller, E. O. Bagenstos, John R. Robinson, J. O. Jones, C. R. Miner and Charles Files. Others attending were Mesdames George McCarty, Mary F. Hinton and Louise Miner.

Y. W. A. MEETS MONDAY

The Calvary Baptist Y. W. A. is meeting for Bible study Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. R. Sprawls, 1910 Avenue P.

Thursday Club Meetings Are To Be Changed

Thanksgiving Day Causes A Change In Week's Events; Calendar Of Activities Is Prepared For Week

Since Thursday is Thanksgiving, several events that regularly fall on that day have been postponed or booked for earlier in the week.

This week's calendar of events follows:

MONDAY

Honoring new members and group captains in the organization, the American Legion auxiliary is having a covered dish party at 7 o'clock in the evening at the Legion hall. Husbands of members are to be guests. Hostesses are to be Mesdames J. P. Giles, R. J. Watson, G. H. Ater, Guy R. Johnston, Paul Hardwick and I. F. Kennedy.

The First Christian General Aid society meets at the church at 3 o'clock.

Meeting at 2 o'clock at the church, members of the Central Baptist Women's Missionary society are to have Bible study.

There is to be a mission program at a meeting of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society at the church at 3 o'clock.

Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary society is meeting at the church at 3 o'clock and Rev C. J. McCarty will teach a Bible lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bruce Craig will be hosts to the Fourth Estate Bridge club at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the Hilton hotel. Dinner will precede bridge games.

There is to be a debate at a meeting of the A. A. U. W. International Relations club at 7:30 p. m. in Room 104 of the Tech home economics building. The debate will be on the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River Waterway Project.

Circle meetings of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society will be held as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. J. F. Thurman, 2320 7th street; Circle 2, Mrs. J. D. Peters, 1212 14th street; Circle 3, Mrs. W. D. Aycock, 2023 Broadway; Circle 4, Mrs. Carroll Thompson, 1923 28th street; Circle 5, Mrs. C. M. Mitchell, 2310 16th street; Circle 6, Mrs. R. B. Smith, 1910 Dixie Drive; Circle 7, Mrs. C. E. Love, 2317 13th street; Circle 8, Mrs. G. R. Bean, 1614 19th street.

The First Methodist Mary Helm auxiliary is meeting at the church at 3 o'clock for a study program to be led by Miss Flora McGee.

TUESDAY

The C. C. C. Bridge club is meeting at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. O. Thomas, 1916 17th street.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart, 2318 Broadway, is to be hostess to the Sorosis club at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Ernest Wisdom, 1413 Avenue M, is to entertain the 1932 Bridge club at 3 o'clock in her home. This club meets regularly on Thursday.

Mrs. T. C. Reynolds will be hostess to the Jolly Dozen club at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. W. Branch, 1806 Main street.

The Athenaeum club is meeting

(Continued On Page 2)

Junior High School Mothers Are To Meet; To Hear Talks

Room mothers of Junior High school are to meet in Room 204 of the school Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, according to announcement made by Mrs. A. J. Delahunty. Mrs. J. B. Jackson is to be the main speaker. Pupils taught by Mrs. M. E. Ware are to sing and announcements will be made by Mesdames R. L. Clinkscales and G. C. Turner.

Federation To Have Program

Mrs. William Dingus Is To Be Principal Speaker; Sorosis Club Is Arranging Program For Friday Afternoon

The City Federation is meeting in monthly program hour Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the ball room of the Hilton hotel. Mrs. William Dingus, assistant professor of Latin at Texas Technological college, is to be the main speaker.

Preceding the general program, there is to be a meeting of the executive board at 2:30 o'clock with the president, Mrs. A. T. Biggers, presiding.

Mesdames E. L. Banks, Allen T. Stewart, J. C. Reynolds and Charles H. Smith, representatives of the Sorosis club, are arranging the program. Mrs. Dingus is to talk on "Changing Ideals in Education". Miss Sue Brown is to play two piano solos.

Mrs. V. W. Bradley and small son, Vernon, left Saturday for Fort Worth where they are to visit with relatives until after the Christmas holidays.

Wise Buying Of Turkey Is Simple Trick, Says Expert; Quality Improves But Housewife Needs To Know Points In Selecting Fowl For Thanksgiving

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 19—To pick a good turkey for Thanksgiving dinner is a simple art that any housewife can learn, says E. N. Holmgreen, poultry husbandman in the extension service at Texas A. and M. college. Wise buying means money saved and the assurance of a delicious meal, Mr. Holmgreen points out, adding that Texas farmers have improved the quality of their turkeys a great deal in recent years, and are doing a good job in selecting their best for the market, but until all turkeys are sold to consumers strictly on recognized grades the housewife will always need to know how to pick a good one as well as how to cook it.

"A poorly fleshed or crooked breasted bird gives a much lower percentage of edible meat than a fat, plump, trim bird, and therefore costs as much and often more per pound of actual meat than a good one," Mr. Holmgreen says. "A long-legged, short breasted, pin-feathery bird may be in fair flesh and have a desirable weight, yet not carry enough fat to cook into the tender delicacy so much desired.

Takes Only a Minute

"It takes only a minute of handling and looking underneath the outer feathers to tell whether a turkey is a good dinner bet, and that minute may save a quarter and a dinner. Pick a short-legged bird, one whose thigh bone is about the same length as the breast bone. See that the breast is well covered and straight. The breast bone of a tom ought to measure 8 to 9 inches, and of a hen 6 1-2 to 7 inches. The thigh (drum stick) may be slightly longer than this and the shank (lower part of the leg) slightly less than this. These proportions are important because it usually means a more quickly maturing bird, more apt to be finished, fat and free of pin feathers.

Pin Feathers Important

"Pin feathers are important because they are a nuisance in dressing and when present in large numbers are a positive indication of an unfinished turkey which won't dress out into a clean carcass. They are recognized by the large, soft, dark quills. Look for them by pulling back the large tuft of feathers on the front of the breast and on each hip. Long-legged and crooked-breasted birds are more likely to have them than others.

"A good Thanksgiving turkey should be fat. The natural color of turkey meat is dark, approaching blue, but a well fattened bird will have a thin covering of fat over this dark flesh which leaves little of the blue in evidence. The drum stick is the last place a turkey lays on fat.

"Styles in turkeys are changing. The smaller bird, short of leg, long of thigh, plump, fat and stocky is the one the consuming public is favoring now for the good reason that it gives the most for the money. The longer, rangier birds may be cheaper in price per pound mut may prove to be dearer by the time the last meal of turkey hash is served."

Flapper Fanny



Young men, nowadays, seem to embrace all at a glance.

Constitutional Changes In Federation Are Of Wide Interest

The Woman's Angle

* * *

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche Woman's Editor

wouldn't be practical, naturally, for everyone, but these home monstration club pantries have ten my eye. They are the prettiest ngs I have seen and I am no rmet. This week I have seen six ntries in six parts of the coun- and more food than I had ught could be stored in six cel-

* * *

f you think it isn't possible to at home, you should have a with Mrs. E. R. Slater at Union Mrs. J. S. Shearer at Idalou. ese women have it all worked out. y trade products which they ve in excess for the things they not produce. The result is a ery bill of perhaps $2.50 a nth.

* * *

You may not want to do the k that is necessary. In town you tainly aren't going to find their ns satisfactory or economical, but an be done. There is plenty of k involved in preparing a food ply such as they have and no all item in the labor is in taking those jars and cans down in a ar and arranging them on shel-

* * *

AN EXPLANATION

UNCH is a word that needs to be defined. At least, I have n reminded of that since a story peared in last Sunday's paper but a brunch that was attended some college girls.

* * *

Brunch is the meal half way be- en breakfast and lunch. It acks of both meals and is neither. unch is a composite word.

* * *

FOR DATE PUDDING

OR a date pudding that tastes good, is easy to make and is t as rich as some, this recipe has en contributed by Mrs. A. H. idigh, 2101 17th street. There is trick to combining the ingre- nts, Mrs. Leidigh says, although e recommends a hard sauce or hipped cream for the pudding.

* * *

Mrs. Leidigh makes this pudding equently and it is well liked in r family. Ingredients are four blespoons of melted butter, one- lf cup of sorghum molasses, one- lf cup of sweet milk, one-half und of seeded dates, one-fourth aspoon each of cinnamon, all ice, and nut meg, one-fourth tea- on of salt, one teaspoon soda and ough flour to make a stiff batter. ombine and steam for one and e-half hours.

* * *

Although the recipe calls for one- urth teaspoon each of three dif- rent spices, Mrs. Leidigh varies e kinds to taste. She uses one ckage of dates, cutting them into all pieces.

* * *

MANLY PREACHERS

THAT chorus of "amens" down at the Baptist convention in Ab- ene is supplemented by one from is angle. The sounds of approval ere for J. T. Henderson of Knox- ille, Tenn., who is "pleased to note hat preachers are taking off their erical coats, putting on short ones, re laying aside their sanctimon- us air and are passing off as men. . . . It is difficult now to distin- ish between a preacher and any ther respectable Christian gentle- an."

* * *

While my acquaintanceship with reachers of the sanctimonious type extremely limited, I can be glad hen men of this type are entirely bsolete. And that time will come hen there is no longer a demand r them.

* * *

There is no reason why a preach- r should be different and no rea- n why he can not be a man's man.

* * *

Most modern preachers are ordi- ary citizens. I suppose I am ac- uainted with as many Lubbock reachers as any one else in town nd I am glad to know that they ave "taken off their clerical coats nd are passing as men." In my pinion, that is one great factor in heir success.

* * *

And when women in churches ease to demand ministers of the ink tea" variety, the preachers ill all be of the manly type—just rdinary Christian gentlemen. The inistry is a profession—the pro- ession of highest ideals and possi- ly the greatest demands—and it akes more than a saintly mien and long coat to make a good one.

* * *

Possibly there are men who are esponsible for these "sissy" preach- rs but I have yet to see one. Most f us, however, know women who make preachers lives miserable complaining about the dearth of pastoral calls", creating uncomfor- table and lachrymose scenes over family troubles and making them- lves generally mawkish. Women f this type demand preachers with anctimonious airs and clerical oats.

Camp Fire Baskets Are To Be At Club House; To Aid Needy

Camp Fire groups who are pre- paring baskets to be given to the needy at Thanksgiving are request- ed to bring the baskets to the Camp Fire house, 2108 Broadway, Tues- day afternoon, Miss Elizabeth Con- ner, city executive, has announced.

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Women Attend Meeting From District Clubs

Seventh District Has Seven New Clubs; Mrs. J. A. Hill Commends Chairmen; Poet Is Honored

CANYON, Nov. 19—The state convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs made a number of changes in the by-laws which are of great interest and concern to the individual clubs. The most drastic of these changes was a decision to make the terms of state and district officers three years instead of two as at the present time. This change was made, it is pointed out, in order that the state organizations will be similar to the General Federation which adopted this plan at its bi-ennial meeting last summer.

Another change which all club women believe will be very beneficial is that of holding the state convention in May each year, in order that plans for the year's work may be made during the summer months, all appointive offices filled during the same time so that there will not be the waste of time that prevails under the present plan, with district officers elected in the spring and then having to face a change in the state personnel in the fall. It is estimated that the new plan will add at least four months of working time to each administration. This change came about through the concerted efforts of the district presidents.

Mrs. Fish Outstanding

Mrs. S. E. Fish of Amarillo, who has had such successful experience as president of the Potter County Federation, was an outstanding figure at the state convention at Corpus Christi.

Several seventh district women appeared on the program at Corpus Christi.

The report of the president, Mrs. J. A. Hill, was of outstanding interest because it showed that only one club in 127 in this district is delinquent in its dues, and that the seventh district has five of the 14 county libraries in the state.

Mrs. Clyde W. Warwick, secretary of the seventh district, gave a short talk on "Voting Intelligently" which drew enthusiastic, favorable comment from all present at the convention, including the president of the General Federation, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole.

Serves On Committee

Mrs. Arthur Hedley of Dimmitt served on the credentials committee at the convention.

Mrs. Ewing Leech of Pampa read the report of the Woman's Culture club of Memphis, this report having been adjudged the best of the seventh district. Mrs. Grundy of Memphis was to have read the report but she was unable to be present.

There are seven new federated clubs in the seventh district, the youngest one at Happy.

Among the seventh district chairmen who were especially commended by Mrs. Hill in her report to the state, were Mrs. F. G. Sadler, Littlefield, chairman of the American Home department; Mrs. J. L. McMurtry, Clarendon, chairman of the citizenship department; Mrs. J. W. Sanders, Amarillo, chairman of fine arts; Mrs. Tillman Jones, Post, chairman of education department; Mrs. W. P. Avriett, Lamesa, chairman of junior clubs; Mrs. B. F. Guthrie, Hereford, chairman of Indian welfare division; Mrs. Carl Scott, Canyon, chairman of the division of prison reform.

Mrs. J. B. Dooley, Mrs. H. C. Pipkin, of Amarillo, Mrs. L. R. McGee of Quanah and Mrs. Badger of Littlefield were others from the seventh district who attended the Corpus Christi meeting.

Prominent Women Here

Three outstanding figures at the state convention were Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, past president of the Texas and General Federations; Mrs. Patricia Sims of Bryan, past state president, and Mrs. G. R. Scott, called "the Admiral of Corpus Christi." All of them are well known in this district.

Mrs. B. F. Guthrie of Hereford, for many years a club worker in her town, has recently won first place in the Texas Poetry society for this year. She is a member of the Hereford Bayview club.

The Dimmitt Study club, a member of the Castro County Federation with Mrs. H. R. Harvel as reporter, states that it is supplying books to Sunnyside community at a cost of one dollar per month. It is hoped that this will be one of the first steps toward the creation of a county library. The Castro County Federation is furnishing a community entertainment, at the same time raising funds to finance some of its activities.

Mrs. Mark Henry, Crowell, was chairman of the arrangements committee of the Foard County Federation which recently gave two evenings of excellent entertainment for that county. Nine clubs participated in the stunts which made up the program.

El Progresso club has been making an intensive study of government, and the part that women's organizations have taken in securing the passage of progressive legislation. The origin of modern law was found an interesting phase of the study.

Merry Trio Club Party Here Is Given By Mrs. J. A. Hodges

Games of forty-two were played Friday afternoon when Mrs. J. A. Hodges entertained for Merry Trio club in her home, 1320 14th street. Miss Louise Hodges played several piano selections.

Club members who attended were Mesdames Luther Bynum, J. E. Maisen, W. S. McDonald, Russell Hardin, John R. Hall, Willie D. Watson, Rafe Nabors, L. E. Berry, J. P. Posey, Millard Swart and C. H. Largent. Special guests were Miss Hodges, Mrs. K. T. Thomas and Mrs. Frank Ohnemus.

Mrs. J. B. Neal Is Honored By Members Of Loyalty Club

Loyalty club members honored Mrs. J. B. Neal at an all-day meeting with Mrs. Roche Newton, 2203 15th street, Friday afternoon. A covered dish lunch was served at noon. In the afternoon members quilted two quilts.

Those present were Mesdames Ed Lowery, D. N. Lacewell, Neal, L. J. Akers, C. E. Lovelace, Frank Jolley, J. T. Magee, Jack Slover, Carl Wilson, H. W. Diebel, Ed Greer, B. Greer and John Hayworth.

Mrs. Harry Hall, 2322 16th street, is to be hostess to the Friday Needle club at 3 o'clock next Friday afternoon.

Is Plain Speaker



Not silence, but the speaking voice, is golden—when it is Alexandra Carlisle doing the speaking! She has just been given the American Academy of Arts and Letters' gold medal for good diction on the stage. Though an American citizen, Miss Carlisle was born in England, made her stage debut there and played with such prominent actors as James Welch and Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree. For the past nine years, ever since her marriage to J. Elliott Jenkins, of Chicago, Miss Carlisle has deserted the stage for society and politics. Miss Carlisle is back on Broadway this year, playing Lady Lebanon in "Criminal at Large."

Start With The Infant, If You Desire A Well-Dressed Child; Fashions Shown

Small Boys Favored In Ready-To-Wear Seen Locally

BY EVELYN BABB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The age for training a child to take care of his clothing, so says Angelo Patri, famous child psychologist, begins with infancy. An important factor, he explains, however, is that parents and nurses be neat and orderly out of regard for the child's tendency to imitate elders with whom he is associated.

It was observed, along the streets this week, that smartly clad two-to-six year olds were accompanied invariably by well-dressed adults. More often than not the child is never again so cute as he is at this age, consequently his toggery is not to be overlooked.

Applying Patri's advice to the selection of clothing, it should follow that the way to instill into an individual the coveted knack for wearing apparel which not only fits but which is always chic and stylish is to begin with the infant.

Few of the stores carry dresses for small girls the reason being, salesmen say because mothers prefer making them at home. One of the large department stores, however, carries a full line of dresses for the pre-school miss, the prices of which should discourage those who sew because of the economy involved rather than the talent or interest feigned in the art.

Cotton prints in fast colors may be purchased for slightly more than a half-dollar. These little dresses are neatly sewed, some having white pique collars and cuffs and some being trimmed with a delicate embroidery stitch.

The same store has tiny woolen frocks of jersey and other knits. One style is a short close-fitting waist with a flared skirt. A belt with a tiny buckle, white collar and cuffs are the details. These cost less than two dollars.

Little dresses of challie and silk crepes may be purchased for the same price in a large variety of sizes, styles and colors. Some of these are made with a fagoted or embroidered yoke, the body of the dress being attached with four groups of dainty plaits.

Although coats for baby girls may be purchased at a number of stores, the most feminine looking ones were seen hanging beside the dresses described. The most attractive winter outfit noted was a three piece suit with leggings and helmet to match the coat made of pale green blanket material. A pocket on the coat was decorated with a bird embroidered in pink. Similar suits came in pink, yellow and blue. These ranged in price from $8 to $16.

Less expensive coats also were found here and at other stores. Some of these came in bright red, green or plaid woolens with fur collars. Tiny polo coats were in evidence. Few of these coats were more than five or six dollars in price.

Three-piece sweater suits for the child up to four years are nice. One suit was of heavy worsted knit in yellow and orange. The coat, which had a high neck and small collar, opened down the front on the left side. Small white buttons set in groups of three fastened it. A small beret went with the outfit.

Boys seem to be the favored sex in the stores. Hardly a shop visited failed to be equipped with everything a young master could desire in the way of apparel, from silk underwear and pajamas to riding breeches and boots.

Incidentally several salesmen indicated that breeches or woolen overalls are replacing leggings this year. The overalls, more attractive than they sound, are available in navy blue, brown or tan. They are for outdoor wear and slip on over little suits. Sweaters, coats or jackets may be worn with them.

The stores have caps galore, and what boy doesn't like them! The small billed cap with a round top seems to be the most popular type. Some of these may be worn as a beret with the bill turned under. One store has cunning little red, blue or white corduroy berets for the two-to-four year old.

Suits of any style and description may be purchased without a great deal of shopping. Jerseys with striped, turtle-necked sweaters on down to little cotton prints or up the scale to the popular coat, blouse and trouser type may be had at comparatively reasonable prices at most of the stores.

One of the cleverest of the cotton suits was a white collared and cuffed pink pique, size three. The trousers buttoned on to a high waisted, double breasted blouse. Tiny picoted ruffles, on the collar and cuffs, and small white buttons were the only trimming.

A practical little suit, the same size, had speckled tan velveteen pants buttoned on to a cream colored broadcloth shirt. The collar had a half inch stripe of red woven into the material.

A well known maker of children's lingerie has given today's children a warm knitted pajama-suit much lighter and whiter (softer too) than the old time heavy fleeced-lined ones. They have feet and are very much like the old ones except for the lack of too many buttons.

Two-piece flannel pajamas, in candy stripes, some of which are decorated with emblems of ships and airplanes are popular, salesmen say.

Underwear is in either one or two-piece rayon suits or white mercerised combination sets. Suits made by one company are practically buttonless.

One has to do a great deal of shopping if he wishes to buy anything but boots for the pre-school youngster at this time of year. Not only do children like them but parents find them practical for outdoor wear. These come in colors and materials appropriate for either dress or play.

No mention has been made yet of the baby up to two. A tour of the department stores reveals the impossibility of purchasing anything but attractive baby apparel. One store has a supply of hand-made dresses and gowns that are a little in advance of the conventional white for infants. These are particularly attractive with delicate piping or applique work in pastel shades of pink, blue or yellow. Dainty embroidery work, done in these colors, was also found on many of the little dresses.

Mrs. M. E. Ware Is To Attend State Music Teachers Meet

Mrs. M. E. Ware, president of the South Plains Music Teachers association, is planning to attend a meeting of the State Music Teachers association in Fort Worth on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. She was recently elected delegate to the meeting.

Misses Mary, Myrtle and Beulah Dunn, all music teachers here, expect to attend the meeting, also.

Rev. J. O. Haymes Is To Talk At Elementary P-TA Meeting

The Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the First Methodist church, is to speak on "Thrift and Character Education" at a meeting of the Elementary Parent-Teacher association at Junior High school Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This meeting is scheduled early because of Thanksgiving day.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Welch and Mrs. J. W. Brooks are leaving Monday for Dallas where they will attend a meeting of the State Baptist convention all week. Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Brooks are messengers to the Women's Missionary union meeting. Reverend Welch will preach the annual sermon at the session of deacons and pastors.

Calendar

(Continued from Page One)

at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. L. Robertson, 1902 Broadway.

The Twentieth Century club is meeting at 3 o'clock at Hotel Lubbock.

The Junior Twentieth Century club is meeting at 3:30 o'clock in the home economics building at Tech.

The First Baptist Y. W. A. is meeting at 7:30 p. m. with Miss Glidwell Mullins, 2106 16th street.

WEDNESDAY

There is to be an all-day meeting of the Loyal Sisters Needle club with Mrs. C. A. Paulger, 1814 Avenue X.

The Wednesday Needle club is meeting at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. M. Ballenger, 1723 13th street. Mrs. W. B. Rushing is to be the cohostess.

Lubbock Dancing club members will dance at the Hilton hotel in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Edmisson are chairmen of the hosts committee.

FRIDAY

The Business and Professional Women's club will attend a dinner at 6 p. m. at Hotel Lubbock.

Mrs. Lex Reese, 1614 Avenue K, is to entertain the Sewing Bees at 3 p. m.

The City Federation of Women's clubs is meeting at 3 o'clock at the Hilton hotel. An executive board meeting is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

TALK FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

Flower arrangement was discussed at a meeting of the Woman's Garden club held in the living room of the high school home economics department Friday afternoon.

Talks were made by Voncile Shelby, Lorena Gates, James B. Collie, and Mrs. G. N. Atkinson. Plans were made for a Junior Garden club.

Friday was visitors' day in this department.

Mrs. George Rogers and Miss Janice Rogers of Henderson are the guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ben F. Condray, and Mr. Condray, 2320 18th street.

Service Is Key

(Continued from Page One)

quality, patience. Stock girls, she found out, seemed to be picked just to give everybody in the place somebody on whom tired saleslades could vent their wrath, buyers their disappointment in some choice they had made.

It was here that she learned to meet anger quitely and to smile as she worked, no matter how tired she got, or how unjust she felt others were. This calmness soon led to her being made head stock girl, with another small increase.

Then came an opportunity that taxed her calm. She was ordered to take several new gowns down to the White House and wait for Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's approval of them.

A Weighty Mission!

"That trip is one of my pleasantest memories," Miss Anne told me. "I was afraid to put down the huge box, even on the train. Mrs. Wilson tried each gown on, carefully adjusting everything and fixing her hair meticulously.

"When ready she would go into the next room, with me trailing her like a frightened shadow, for the President's approval.

"He was very quick to say when he liked a dress, very quick and specific when he didn't. He would say, the color didn't suit her or her style wasn't right. To my intense delight, she took almost all of them. I almost felt as if I had made the sale!"

She probably did have something to do with it, for very soon afterwards, they promoted little Anne again and in due time she became assistant buyer, then American buyer and then, five years later, European buyer in the same house in which she started.

Clothes Help Disposition

"By this time I knew that the dress business had me for life," Miss Anne said. "I had come to realize just how important to the world's happiness clothes are.

"I realized that I had never seen a woman quarrelsome and dour when she was beautifully dressed. And I realized that while woman's extravagance sometimes caused unhappiness, that her frumpiness caused much more. For it not only affected everybody around her but it made her feel inferior, and she had to take it out on someone!"

The depression gave Miss Anne her great chance. When others were hoarding, Miss Anne bought a partnership in the firm she has been working for for several years. Today her name heads the firm name.

Happiness In Service

It is her good taste which dictated the fine simplicity of the spacious shop's decoration, her ease and understanding which makes the atmosphere of the place so restful and the salesgirls so willing and pleasant.

"A practical education right in business has its advantages," Miss Nelson believes. "Business has so long been associated with pure monetary gains that the average person doesn't realize how happy a woman can be through helping other women look nice. It is quite on a par with a college-educated woman's achevement.

"Happiness, after all, comes through accomplishment through service rendered, not theory."

South Plains News

SNYDER, Nov. 19—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown of this city are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Lucile, to Edward Grissom of Abilene in Roswell, N. M., on November 12. The bride is a former student at Simmons university, Abilene, and the groom has attended Texas Christian University at Fort Worth. They will reside in Sweetwater.

SEAGRAVES, Nov. 19—(Special)—Miss Eva Mae Randolph of Seagraves and G. P. Wills of Leuders were married November 12 at Lovington, N. M., with the Baptist pastor officiating at his study. They have gone to Leuders to make their home.

AMHERST, Nov. 19—(Special)—The marriage of Miss Josephine Blanchard and Henry Atkinson took place November 14 at Clovis, N. M., with Justice of the Peace W. E. McConnell officiating. Mrs. Atkinson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Obie Blanchard. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Atkinson of near Amherst.

SLATON, Nov. 19—(Special)—Miss Melba Hillyer and Glen O. Ward of this city were married in Clovis, N. M., on November 13 with the Rev. Robert O. Tomlinson, Methodist minister, officiating. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Anna Hillyer. They are to live on a farm near Wilson.

SHALLOWATER, Nov. 19—(Special)—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Parlee Winford and Roy Milam, both of Shallowater, which took place last Wednesday at the home of the Rev. Clarence C. Morgan with the Rev. Morgan officiating. The young couple was accompanied by the bride's parents.

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4-Pc. BIRDS-EYE MAPLE BED ROOM SUITE
Bed, Chair, Vanity and Mirror-door Wardrobe.
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Attached Mirror, dust-proof drawers, center drawer guides.
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Mirror 36x20, low base, dust-proof drawers, center drawer guides.
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Seamless, in excellent condition. Only ... $9.50

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Full leather, it makes a bed. For office or for home. Only $10.50

DINING ROOM SUITE
6 pieces, Walnut finish, 4 chairs, extension table and buffet. Only $19.85

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Gossip Of Filmland

* * *

Movies In Need Of Leading Men Who Can Be Cast Opposite Any Star

BY HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD,—The movies are badly in need of all-around men.

"Utility actors," the kind who can be cast opposite almost any woman star, in almost any type of role, are as scarce as quarters in a penny bank. Robert Montgomery and Ben Lyon are two of the most versatile young men, with Fredric March, George Brent, Neil Hamilton and Joel McCrea just about completing the list.



ROBERT MONTGOMERY

There is no dearth of "character actors," those limited to certain kinds of roles, such as Ricardo Cortez, Clark Gable, Leslie Howard, Warner Baxter, Chester Morris, Lee Tracy and Pat O'Brien.

* * *

Unending Search

JOHN DAVIS LODGE, scion of the Massachusetts Lodges of political fame, is the newest importation.

Warners hope to develop Dick Powell into a leading man; he came from the stage, where he was a He has personality and a good appearance. Cary Grant, whose first picture of importance was "Blonde Venus," is another being groomed.



Grant

If Herbert Marshall can be influenced to come back here from England for an indefinite stay he should prove quite handy for general roles.

There is a distinction between stars and leading men. The names of certain players, including Richard Barthelmess, Ramon Novarro, William Powell, Edward G. Robinson, John Gilbert, Gray Cooper, and Charles Farrell, have been omitted because, being stars, stories in which they appear must be designed especially for them.

* * *

Safety First

BEFORE Helen Hayes would consent to play the Chinese girl in "Son-Daughter," she consulted physicians to make certain that "almond-shaping" her eyes would have no permanent harmful effects.



HELEN HAYES

Nils Aster who pulled his eyes out of shape to portray the oriental in "The Bitter Tea of General Yen." suffered painful nerve strain as a result. And Sylvia Sidney, now in Madame Butterfly," is having similar eye trouble, from the same cause.

* * *

Realism Is Result

ERICH VON Stronheim has finished his first talkie, in what for him is record production time—48 days. The picture, "Walking Down Broadway," it is said, will definitely put him back in the directorial ranks.



ERICH VON STROHEIM

To get an effect, Von Stroheim sometimes takes unusual means. Most directors would have their players fake the short breathing that comes when one is exhausted from running.

Von, in this picture, had Patricia Mallory, run three blocks. Breathlessly, she said her dialog. For each retake, he had her repeat the performance.

"Horse Feathers" With Four Marx Brothers, Movie Headliner

Comedy Opens Run Today At Theater Here

"Cabin In The Cotton" And "3 On A Match" Coming To Lindsey; "Unholy Garden" Scheduled At Lyric

By VESTEL LOTT

IMAGINE Groucho Marx as the president of a college, Chico as the village bootlegger, Harpo as a dog-catcher, and Zeppo as the perennial college freshman. That is the ludicrous situation in "Horse Feathers", which will be screened at the Lindsey today and tomorrow.

Like their previous pictures, "Horse Feathers", is sheer foolery and nonsense. It is said to be even crazier and more insane. Each of the four Marx brothers has a part similar to the other pictures, Groucho punning and gagging at a terrific rate, Chico answering in Italian dialect, Harpo chasing blondes, and Zeppo making love to the ingenue.



ANN DVORAK

Groucho becomes a college president in order to get his son, who has been a freshman for 12 years, out of school. He does, and with the help of the other members of the crazy foursome, manages to tear the college and everything else to pieces. Thelma Todd plays the part of the college widow.

Joan Blondell, Bette Davis, Ann Dvorak and Warren William head the cast of "Three on a Match", scheduled at the Lindsey Tuesday and Wednesday. The story concerns three young girl graduates of the same school who meet after a ten-year lapse. One has become the wife of a wealthy lawyer, another is a hard-working stenographer, and the third a wise-cracking show girl. The skein of their lives becomes tangled to produce a series of dramatic situations.

"Cabin In The Cotton"

"Cabin in the Cotton", starring Richard Barthelmess, will be the Thanksgiving attraction at the Lindsey. It will be shown at a preview Wednesday night, and as the regular feature Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Bette Davis and Dorothy Jordan share honors as leading ladies.

The South, modernized but still adhering to its old romantic color, living and traditions, is the background for the story. Class distinction, which has played an important part in southern tradition, is shown in the love a young "poor white" played by Barthelmess for two girls, one a poor white like himself, and the other a planter's daughter.



JOAN BENNETT

Taken from Bret Harte's popular story "Salomy Jane's Kiss", "Wild Girl" will be shown at the Palace for three days, starting today. Charles Farrell, Joan Bennett and Ralph Bellamy are featured, and Eugene Pallette, Irving Pichel and Minna Gombell head the supporting cast. The story deals with California in the gold rush days. With a secret purpose, a mysterious stranger goes to a remote mining camp. His arrival awakens the interest of the camp belle. When he kills the leading politician he is captured by the vigilantes and sentenced to hang. Escaping at the last minute, he is aided by the girl, effecting a thrilling climax to the story.

"Afraid To Talk"

Sidney Fox and Eric Linden are co-featured in "Afraid to Talk", a daring expose of political corruption, which has been booked at the Palace Wednesday and Thursday. A bell boy is the victim and hero of the story. Young, hopeful and full of planning for his pretty wife, he is clutched in the vise-like coils of the city's powerful political system. He is innocent but helpless against the machine. But the power of his captor lives in the power to make men silent. When the badgered bell boy finds his tongue, he fights back with an intensity that boosts him to tremendous heights of heroism.

Bob Steele is the star of "Hidden Valley", which will be presented at the Palace Friday and Saturday. It is the story of the remnants of a lost tribe of Indians, hidden for centuries in the mountain fastness of New Mexico and their discovery through an ancient map.



ESTELLE TAYLOR

Recklessly adventurous rather than romantic, Ronald Colman abandons his usual suave and polished type of role in "The Unholy Garden", which starts a three-day run at the Lyric today. He appears as an outcast and a renegade, hiding out with a dozen other refugees from the law in a strange outpost on the edge of the Sahara. The story hinges on their efforts to locate and steal an enormous store of wealth supposedly hidden by one of their number, and to shield this man's daughter from one another. Incidentally, Colman does not win the fair damsel; there is no parting clinch. Estelle Taylor and Fay Wray appear in the leading femining roles.

"Big City Blues", with Joan Blondell and Eric Linden in the principal parts, will be offered Wednesday and Thursday at the Lyric. The experiences of a country boy and a city-wise chorus girl, thrown together by chance in the whirlpool of the metropolis, constitute the pattern of the drama. Everything that happens to these two—and almost everything does happen to them, including a connection with a murder—takes place within three days.

Hoot Gibson in "The Local Bad Man" will be the attraction at the Lyric Friday and Saturday. Taken from a Peter B. Kyne story, it is a fast-moving comedy drama of a western railroad town. Gibson is seen as a ranchman whose quarrel with the railroad makes it possible for two crooked bankers to put him "on the spot" for a train robbery. Sally Blane plays opposite the star.

At the THEATERS



The four Marx brothers (at top) furnish the fun and Thelma Todd (below) the sex appeal in "Horse Feathers", which starts at the Lindsey today.



Joan Blondell, Warren William and Bette Davis are pictured here as they appear in "3 On A Match", which starts at the Lindsey Tuesday.



Ronald Colman, above will be seen in the leading role of "Unholy Garden", starting at the Lyric today.



Here is Richard Barthelmess as he appears in "Cabin in the Cotton", Thanksgiving feature at the Lindsey.

LICENSES ISSUED

LOVINGTON, N. M., Nov. 19—(Special)—Fifty-five marriage licenses were issued during October by the county clerk of Lea county. Most of those obtaining licenses were from West Texas.

Creamery May Set Record In Butter Turnout

Million Pounds Of Butter Is Goal Set For Plains Co-Operative, Inc. Production For Year; Outlet Enlarged

(By Staff Correspondent)

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 19 — Plains Co-operative, Inc., successor of the Hale County Co-operative creamery, may set a record for other co-operative farmer owned creameries to shoot at, if the expectations of Roy B. Davis, manager, for a 1,000,000-pound butter production are realized.

Starting as manager early this year, Mr. Davis took off his coat, put on his overalls and proceeded to show the members of the association "how" to increase production. Receipts began to increase, so did quality. From less than 50,000 pounds of butterfat per month the receipts soared to near the 100,000 pound figure within 60 days. In July the total was just below 150,000 pounds, the peak so far.

Average 100,000 Monthly

"I expect we will exceed a million pounds of butter this year," Mr. Davis said. "These past few months we averaged better than 100,000 pounds a month. There has been an improvement in quality of butterfat."

Purchases are now being made on a grade basis. The price is 15 cents a pound for No. 1 butterfat with a dock of two cents a pound for poor cream. This has resulted, Mr. Davis says, in an improvement over old types. "Most of the cream we are now getting is No. 1," Mr. Davis added.

Membership Extensive

Members of the association reside in Crosby, Swisher, the northern part of Lamb and in Roosevelt county, N. M., as well as in Hale county.

Receiving stations are located at: Portales, N. M., Ralls, Floydada, Tulia, Hale Center, Silverton, Crosbyton, Petersburg and Olton. Shipments are made to the central plant here regularly.

Outlet for the product of the plant, a high grade butter, has been enlarged. Besides selling locally and in many South Plains towns, the market has been extended to El Paso and to Phoenix, Arizona. There are a number of towns in New Mexico handling the butter. Manager Davis has made numerous trips over the territory placing distributors for the product.

Ton Of Christmas Seals For Tuberculars Mailed Out In Annual Campaign In Texas

AUSTIN, Nov. 19—A ton of Christmas seals to fight tuberculosis has been deposited in the Austin postoffice for mailing on Thanksgiving Day, Miss Pansy Nichols, executive secretary of the Texas Tuberculosis association, announced today. The increase in first class postage rates makes it necessary for the tuberculosis association to send their seals by third class mail which requires weighing.

These seals are enclosed in 32,000 letters, each containing 200. Their total value is $64,000. They will go to 173 Texas counties served directly by the state association. In other counties local tuberculosis associations and Christmas seal chairmen will have charge of the sale.

A considerable portion of the money raised in the seal sale this year will be used to discover and to secure care for children affected with the childhood type of tuberculosis, Miss Nichols said.

$112.50 FROM TWO ACRES

WOODWARD, Okla., Nov. 19. (AP)—P. J. Betzen got 150 bushels of peanuts, worth $112.50, from two acres this year. He termed it "not so bad for a bad year and some spare ground."

At Slaton And Post This Week



HARLEY SADLER

Presenting three days of programs at Slaton and Post this week, Harley Sadler's own company continues to hold a warm spot in the hearts of West Texans everywhere. The Sadler company is in Slaton on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, then moves to Post for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Billie Sadler is playing the feminine leads and the inimitable Harley the character roles for which he is most famous.

One-Variety Cotton Plan Is Favored In Mississippi Area

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 19 (AP) — One-variety cotton growers of Mississippi are finding marketing of their product more profitable than under the old method of each farmer planting whatever kind of cotton he desired.

W. H. Jackson, president of the Mississippi Co-operative Cotton association reports that members of the one-variety community organizations, of which there are 50 in the state, are assured of direct sale of their cotton to mills demanding quality staple.

One variety cotton will be marked by special tags and placed in a special pool, Jackson said. J. E. Hite of the United States bureau of plant industry, reports that 60,000 acres were planted in one-variety cotton in Mississippi this year.

PECAN TREES YIELD

TAHOKA, Nov. 19.—(Special)—Five years ago R. C. Forrester, in northeast Lynn county near Wilson, planted pecan trees at his surface tank, near the windmill. This year the trees, paper shell pecans, bore nuts. Mr. Forrester is expecting a larger crop next year. The nuts have large meats.

Dr. W. F. Fry To Give Series Of Lectures In Abernathy

ABERNATHY, Nov. 19.—(Special)—Dr. W. F. Fry, connected with Texas Technological college in Lubbock, will begin a series of lectures here Sunday, Dec. 4, in the local Baptist church, according to Rev. C. C. Griffith, pastor. He will talk each evening for ten days.

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3---Days---3
Commencing
MONDAY, NOV. 21
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Tent Theatre
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Slaton Fire Department
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Tuesday Night
"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"
Wednesday Night
"OVER THE HILL TO THE POORHOUSE"
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First Times In Lubbock—
LYRIC
3—Days—3
Starting Today
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
RONALD COLMAN
in
UNHOLY GARDEN



REX
NOW THROUGH TUESDAY
Barbara Stanwyck In
"Ten Cents A Dance"

Lindsey
Now Through Tuesday
The FOUR MARX BROTHERS
in
"HORSE FEATHERS"
A scandalous record of low Marx at college . . . or life among lovethirsty co-eds!
Not a grain of sense in the whole feed bag . . . but one long screaming laugh!
On your Marx! Get set! Come!
COMEDY "SHIP A HOOEY"
PARAMOUNT NEWS

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Because she scorned their threats
Because she loved the man they hunted
Wild Girl
with
CHARLES FARRELL
JOAN BENNETT
RALPH BELLAMY
IRVING PICHEL
Based on Paul Armstrong's dramatization of BRET HARTE'S famous story "Salomy Jane's Kiss"
Palace
NOW! Through Tuesday
COMEDY
NOVELTY
NEWS

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Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton
Diseases of Children
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
General Medicine
Dr. F. B. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Surgery
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. Olan Key
Urology and General Medicine
Dr. Jerome A. Smith
X-Ray and Laboratory
C. E. Hunt, Superintendent
J. H. Felton, Business Mgr
A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
Lubbock Texas
STAFF
Chas. J. Wagner, M. D.
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Sam G. Dunn M. D.
Surgery and Genito-Urinary Diseases
Fred W. Standefer, M. D.
Robert T. Canon, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Allen T. Stewart, M. D.
Obstetrics and Pediatrics
Wm. L. Baugh, M. D.
Surgery and Diagnosis
W. E. Cravens, M. D.
General Medicine
D. D. Cross, M. D.
Surgery and Gynecology
O. W. English, M. D.
Medicine and Surgery
C. C. MANSELL, M. D.
Dermatology and General Medicine
M. M. EWING, M. D.
General Medicine
RUBY BUCHAN GILBERT
R. N. Superintendent
L. H. McLARTY
Financial Agent
EDNA ENGLE
Instructor School of Nursing

Cows Freshen In Fall Boost Earnings, Iowan Discovers

STORM LAKE, Ia., Nov. 19. (AP)—The practice of having cows freshen in the fall, when prices of dairy products are apt to be at their peak, is increasingly popular among Iowa farmers.

Marvin Pickett, tester for the Buena Vista county cow testing association, cites records of three herds in his association.

Butterfat from one heard, freshening throughout the year, brought an average return of 26.4 cents a pound. That from two other herds, in which the cows freshened in the fall, brought an average of 27.2 cents a pound for butterfat. The price difference amounted to about $5 for each cow.

JUST FOOLIN'

The forest measuring worm, when alarmed, will stand out so straight and still from a limb that even the birds think him a small twig and pass him by.

NOW—
"We are ready for more fancy fowl and other chickens. Bring your cream, too. Ask for prices."
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PHONE 200
BYNUM-STAHLER FUNERAL HOME
1601—15TH STREET

BUS SCHEDULE

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES

J. W. Bowman Mgr.—Lubbock Texas

Lubbock—Snyder—Sweetwater

READ DOWN Daily PM	Daily AM	Fare		READ UP Fare	Daily AM	Daily PM
4 50	7 30	.00	Lv. Lubbock ..... Ar.	2.25	1 15	9 00
4 55	8 00	.75	Slaton	3.85	12 45	8 25
5 10	8 15	1.00	Southland	3.75	12 30	8 10
5 25	8 30	1.25	Pleasant Valley	3.75	12 15	7 55
5 40	8 45	1.50	Close City	3.25	12 05	7 40
5 50	9 00	1.75	Post	3.00	11 50	7 45
6 15	9 30	2.25	Justiceburg	2.75	11 25	6 55
6 45	10 00	2.75	Dermott	2.25	10 55	6 20
7 10	10 25	3.00	Snyder	1.75	10 30	6 00
7 30	10 40	3.50	Hermleigh	1.25	10 15	5 35
8 00	11 00	3.75	Inadale	1.00	9 50	5 15
8 10	11 30	4.00	Roscoe	.25	9 35	4 45
8 30	11 45	4.25	Ar Sweetwater ..... Lv.	.00	9 15	4 30

Lubbock—Big Spring

READ DOWN Daily AM	Daily PM	Fare		READ UP Fare	Daily AM	Daily PM
7 00	3 15	.00	Lv. Lubbock ..... Ar.	4.50	2 00	10 30
7 45	4 00	1.25	Tahoka	3.25	1 05	9 40
8 10	4 35	1.75	O'Donnell	2.75	12 35	9 05
8 40	5 10	2.50	Ar. Lamesa ..... Lv.	2.00	12 05	8 35
8 40	5 10	2.50	Lv Lamesa ..... Ar.	2.00	12 05	8 35
9 05	5 35	3.00	Sparenburg	1.50	11 30	8 00
9 25	6 00	3.50	Akerly	1.25	11 05	7 35
9 40	6 15	3.75	Knott	1.00	10 50	7 20
10 20	7 00	4.50	Ar. Big Spring ..... Lv.	.00	10 30	7 00

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES NO. 2

W. R. INGRAM Operator. Post, Texas

POST—BROWNFIELD

READ DOWN Daily AM	Daily PM	Fare		READ UP Fare	Daily AM	Daily PM
7 30	3 15	$ .00	Lv. Post ..... Ar.	2.50	2 00	7 00
8 30	4 00	1.25	Tahoka	1.25	1245	6 00
9 30	5 00	2.50	Ar. Brownfield ..... Lv.	.00	1145	5 15

LUBBOCK—BROWNFIELD—ROSWELL STAGES

GROVER McMAKIN Manager

Lubbock—Roswell—Hobbs

READ DOWN Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	A.M.		READ UP A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.
10 30	5 00	8 45	Lv. Lubbock ..... Ar.	7 30	1 00	9 30
10 45	5 20	9 00	Wolfforth	7 15	12 40	9 15
11 00	5 35	9 35	Ropes	7 00	12 25	8 55
11 15	5 55	9 55	Meadow	6 45	12 05	8 35
11 30	6 15	10 15	Ar. Brownfield ..... Lv.	6 30	11 45	8 15

Round Trip—one and one-third fare

B. & G. MOTOR LINES

Brownfield—Roswell

PM	AM	Fare		Fare	AM	PM
6 30	1030	....	Lv. Brownfield ..... Ar.	5.00	1130	8 00
6 55	1055	.75	Tokio	4.50	1055	7 35
7 30	1130	1.50	Plains	4.00	1030	7 15
8 00	1200	2.00	Bronco (C.T.)	3.00	1015	6 50
7 40	1130	2.80	Tatum (M.T.)	2.50	8 50	5 25
8 20	1215	4.00	Cap Rock	1.50	8 05	4 35
8 40	1245	4.75	Oil Center	1.00	7 30	4 00
9 45	1 35	5.00	Ar. Roswell ..... Lv.	.00	6 30	3 00

PIONEER MOTOR LINES, Inc.,

Garnet C. Abbott, Mgr.—Lubbock, Texas

Lubbock—Clovis

READ DOWN Daily AM	Daily PM	Fare		READ UP Fare	Daily AM	Daily PM
8:45	2:00	$ .00	Lv. Lubbock ..... Ar.	$3.50	3:00	9:10
9:10	2:20	.50	Shallowater	3.20	2:30	8:35
9:45	2:40	.85	Anton	2.85	2:10	8:15
10:10	3:05	1.30	Littlefield	2.40	1:50	7:50
10:35	3:20	1.55	Amherst	2.10	1:35	7:35
10:55	3:35	1.85	Sudan	1.80	1:20	7:15
11:45	4:05	2:40	Muleshoe	1.10	12:50	6:30
12:30	4:35	3.20	Texico-Farwell* (C.T.)	.35	12:20	5:50
11:40	4:00	3.50	Ar. Clovis** (M.T.) ..... Lv.	.00	11:00	4:30

LUBBOCK—LEVELLAND

READ DOWN Daily AM	Daily PM	Fare		READ UP Fare	Daily PM	Daily AM
8:45	3:30	$ .00	Lv. Lubbock ..... Ar.	$1.10	7:15	12:30
9:15	4:00	.50	Hurlwood	.75	6:45	12:00
9:30	4:15	.75	Smyer	.50	6:30	11:45
10:00	4:45	1.10	Ar. Levelland ..... Lv.	.00	6:00	11:15

NORTH PLAINS COACHES

Archie Tyler Pres.—Amarillo, Texas

Amarillo—Lubbock Division

READ DOWN AM Daily	PM Daily	PM Daily	Fares One Way		OW Fares	READ UP Daily AM	Daily PM	Daily PM
9 00	12 30	5 00	.00	Lv Amarillo ...Ar	4.00	1 20	7 00	12 50
9 40	1 10	5 40	.50	Canyon	3.50	12 50	6 20	12 20
10 10	1 40	6 10	1.25	Happy	3.00	12 20	5 50	11.50
10 45	2 15	6 45	1.75	Tulia	2.50	11 45	5 15	11.15
11 10	2 40	7 10	2.00	Kress	2.00	11 20	4 50	10.50
11 35	3 05	7 35	2.50	Plainview	1.50	10 55	4 25	10.25
12 00	3 30	8 00	3.00	Hale Center	1.00	10 30	4 00	10 00
12 30	4 00	8 30	3.50	Abernathy	.50	10 00	3 30	9 30
12 40	4 10	8 40	3.75	Monroe	.50	9 50	3 20	9 20
1 00	4 30	9 00	4.00	Ar Lubbock ... Lv	.00	9 30	3 00	9 00

Lv. Plainview 11:35 A. M. Arrive Estelline 3:00 P. M.
Leave Estelline 4:00 P. M. Arrive Plainview 7:30 P. M.

WESTEX MOTOR STAGES.

Lubbock—Floydada Division

READ DOWN Daily AM	Daily PM	Fare		READ UP Fare	Daily PM	Daily PM
8 30	2 30	$ .00	Lv. Lubbock ..... Ar.	$1.95	2 55	10 00
9 30	3 30	1.25	Ralls	1.25	1 55	9 00
10 15	4 30	1.95	Ar Floydada Lv	.00	1 05	8 15

Lubbock*—Spur Division

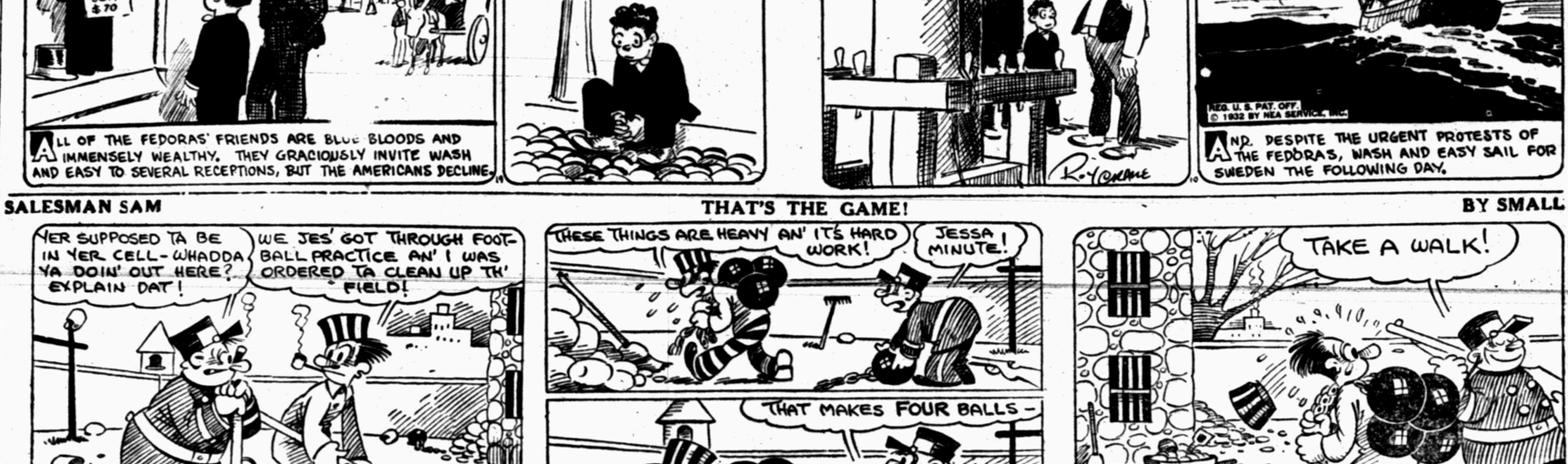
READ DOWN Daily AM	Daily PM	Fare		READ UP Fare	Daily PM	Daily PM
8 30	2 30	$ .00	Lv Lubbock ..... Ar	$2.95	2 55	10 00
8 50	2 50	.75	Idalou	2.85	2 35	9 40
9 10	3 10	1.00	Lorenzo	2.75	2 20	9 20
9 30	3 30	1.25	Ralls	2.50	2 00	9 00
9 50	3 50	1.50	Crosbyton	2.00	1 30	8 15
10 20	4 15	2.30	McAdoo	1.25	1 00	7 40
10 35	4 30	2.50	Dickens City	.50	12 45	7 20
11 30	5 00	3.50	Ar Spur Lv	.00	12 15	7 00

LAUGH EACH DAY WITH THE JOURNAL COMICS

WASH TUBBS — OFF AGAIN! — BY CRANE



SALESMAN SAM — THAT'S THE GAME! — BY SMALL



MOM'N POP — MOBBED! — BY COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — THE WINNING GOAL! — BY BLOSSER

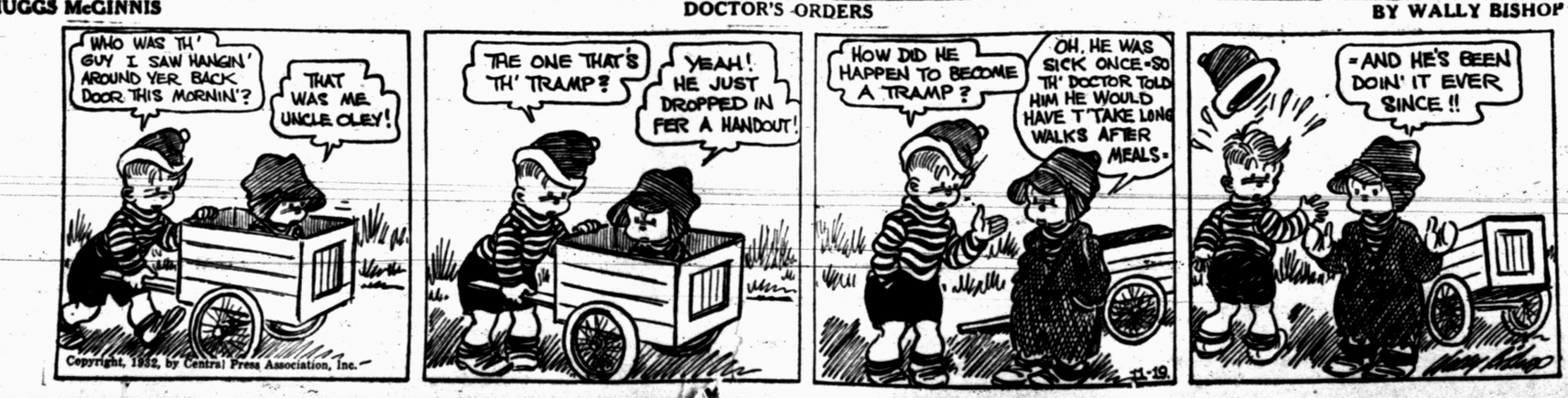


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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — WHO IS TELLING WHO? — BY MARTIN



MUGGS McGINNIS — DOCTOR'S ORDERS — BY WALLY BISHOP



Type Of Cotton Suitable For Mechanical Stripper Is Studied In Area

Experiments On Work Made For 4 Years

Series Of Studies And Demonstrations Made In Area By Officials Of Extension Service; Cost Lowered

BY J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

IF the mountain will not come to Mohamet, Mohamet will go to the mountain.

If power or mechanical cotton strippers cannot successfully strip present types of cotton, then grow a cotton that can be stripped by a power stripper.

Experiments Made

This in brief represents the series of studies that have been going on at the Lubbock state experiment station since 1928. H. P. Smith, chief of the agricultural engineering staff of the state experiment station; M. H. Byrom, D. T. Killough and D. Scoates of the service at College Station and Don L. Jones, superintendent of the Lubbock station, are the ones conducting the experiments. The local area has been the scene of operations for several years.

"We are trying to develop a type of cotton that will lend itself to mechanical harvesting," Mr. Jones said in a discussion of the experiments. "Mr. H. P. Smith, chief of the agricultural engineering at the experiment station and Mr. M. H. Byrom and others have been doing the work. Several years ago they built a machine to strip cotton, more in order to get experimental information that might be had along this line and to study the various problems connected with the mechanical harvesting of cotton.

Made Cross In 1928

"In 1928 we made a cross between the various cottons in the hope of getting a cotton that might be more adaptable for mechanical haryesting."

One type developed here showed on October 25, some 87 per cent of the bolls open, or more than any of the other of the six varieties. It also did not have as much cotton on the ground. The bolls began opening September 10. It also had, from counts made of bolls per plant, a higher production.

"Of course this has been a very favorable year," Mr. Jones explained. "We plan to observe this in 1933 and if it still shows good, thert will be a small distribution to farmers in 1934 for trial on farms in this area."

Karper Starts Work

In 1923 at the Lubbock station, R. E. Karper, then superintendent and now vice-director and agronomist of the state station, found a stalk of Durango cotton, without limbs and with a large number of double bolls on the plant. The cotton was early and had a staple of from 1 1-16 to 1 3-16 inches. It was purified and then crossed with a Wacona cotton, late maturing, with a 1 1-16 staple.

Some of its characteristics include highest gin percentage, and storm proof bolls. Very little cotton goes on the ground.

Six other varieties of cotton are being experimented with. They have not so far proven as satisfactory as the one developed here.

Stripper Developed

A mechanical stripper developed at College Station has been used here as well as a standard make machine in stripping cotton.

In August, 1932 a bulletin was issued by the station telling of the results attained in experiments in harvesting by the several types of pickers. The bulletin also gives a history of the development of the mechanical picker since the first patent was taken out in 1850.

Need of Harvester Seen

"The study of cotton harvesting machinery was begun by the Texas Agricultural Experiment station several years ago, when sledding was first practiced by the farmers of Northwest Texas," says the bulletin. "The wide use of the wasteful homemade sleds in 1926 showed the need of a more improved mechanical cotton harvester."

In 1928 the slot-type (sled) harvested an average of 73.4 per cent of the cotton from 12 varieties tested. In 1929, with a smooth running revolving rubber stripping roll, developed by the station, in 1930 averaged 88.6 per cent and with improvements for the 1931 machine, the average was 91.1 per cent from the total yield of cotton from three varieties tested for two years.

Much Trash Collected

The 1928 type collected 42.8 per cent of trash, while the Texas Station cotton harvester collected in 1931, 34.7 per cent.

Cleaning of the mechanically harvested cotton in 1930 and 1931 removed 32.1 per cent waste, including invisible loss. Burrs, stems, dirt and leaf trash was taken out leaving 67.9 per cent seed cotton. Ginning further removed 4.7 per cent.

Comparison of grade and staple shows that in 1928 lint from stripped cotton was four full grades below handpicked cotton with 1-16 inch shorter staple. The following year there was a difference of two and a half grades in favor of the hand picked cotton, with 1-32 shorter staple. In 1930 the mechanically picked cotton averaged only one and a half grade less with no significant difference in staple. Last year the stripped cotton averaged only half a grade less than hand picked cotton, with no difference in the length of staple.

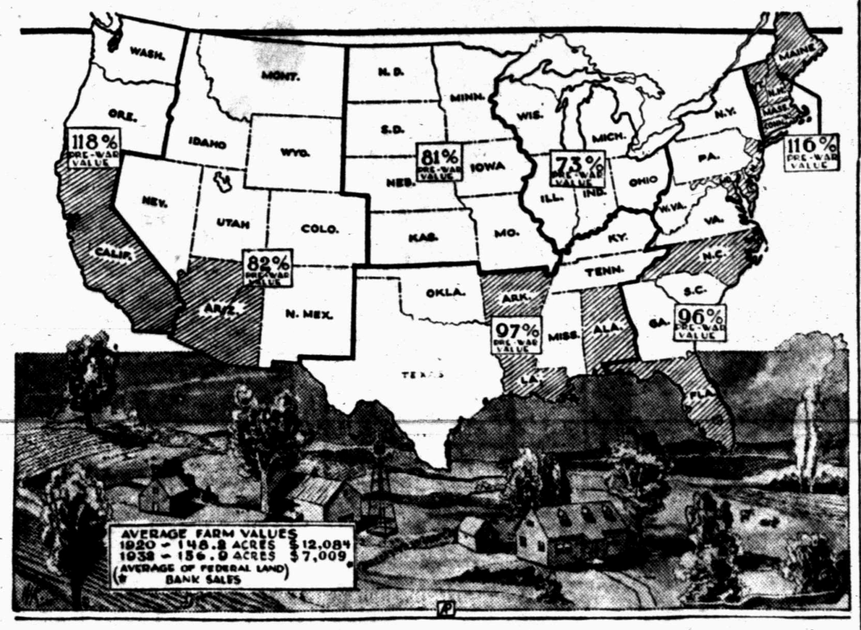
Cost Is Reduced

Cost of harvesting, cleaning and ginning a bale of cotton by machinery in Northwest Texas was $14.08 per bale, compared with $26.25 for hand snapping, a difference of 12.17 in favor of machine harvesting. Cost of harvesting a bale of cotton with the one-row Texas harvester was $3.08 compared with $15.75 for hand-snapping. Cleaning and ginning costs were: $11 for machine harvested and $10.50 for hand snapped, due to 100 pounds more seed cotton being needed per bale.

"Data was kept on the cost of harvesting cotton from 6.82 acres with the one-row Texas Station Cotton Harvester, from which approximately 11,782 pounds of stripped cotton was harvested", says the bulletin. "When this cotton was cleaned, about 7,022 pounds of seed cotton was secured. The time required to harvest the 6.82 acres of cotton was 12 hours, or 1.75 hours per acre. Figuring the use of the tractor at 50 cents per hour (cost includes gas, oil and depreciation) and one operator at 20 cents an hour, the per acre cost was $1.23. When cotton yielding 4-10 bale per acre, which is probably the average yield for Northwest Texas, was harvested with the Texas harvester, the cost was $3.08 per bale.

"The average price paid for snapping cotton by hand for the past several years, which is the common way of harvesting cotton in Northwest Texas in the vicinity of Lubbock, has been 75 cents per hundred pounds. It requires on the average 2,100 pounds of snapped cotton to make a 500-pound bale of line. . . . The mechanically harvested cotton on the average required 2,200 pounds to make a 500-pound bale of lint."

Farm Values Generally Below 1920 But Thirteen States Top Pre-War Scale; Average Farm Now Is 156.9 Acres



Farm values have fallen generally since the war, although in two groups, the Pacific and New England states, the percentage of pre-war value is 118 and 116, respectively. The other state group showing are listed also in the accompanying map. In the 15 states shaded, all of New England and New Jersey, Maryland, North Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, California and Arizona present values are above these before the war.

BY FRANK I. WELLER
(Associated Press Farm Editor)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The average farm in the United States consists of 156.9 acres and on the basis of government estimates apparently is worth $7,009.31 with livestock and equipment.

That is considerably less than the pre-war value, and, being an average, does not represent a somewhat brighter side of the farm price picture, which shows 13 states where farms are listed as being worth more than before the war.

Sales Advance

The 12 federal land banks sold $1,500,000 of farm properties during August compared with $814,000 for the same month in 1931 and values ranged from an average of $1,685 for a farm of 55.4 acres in Mississippi to an average of $16,493 for 158.3-acre farm in Iowa.

According to the agricultural census of 1930 the average farm in this country comprised 148.2 acres and was worth $12,084 in 1920 when farm real estate was at its peak and prices were 170 per cent of pre-war value. They now are 89 per cent.

Extremes Shown

The average farm in Iowa was valued at $39,939 in 1920 and the average farm in Mississippi at $3,546. Those were the extremes. At $70,633 per farm the District of Columbia had the highest average value of farm property in 1930.

Farm value in every state in the union are lower than last year and are below pre-war levels in 33 states. Florida farm property is the highest at 141 per cent of pre-war and Montana is the lowest at 56 per cent.

Those that are above pre-war were the New England states, New Jersey, Maryland, North Carpline, Florida, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, California and Arizona.

Hold Their Own

Values have declined only 4 points in 12 years in Rhode Island and Connecticut but have fallen off 187 points in South Carolina and 133 points in Iowa.

The Federal bureau of agricultural economics says most of the unfavorable developments in farm land values may be definitely associated with drastically reduced agricultural incomes.

Tech Professor Gives Data On Crops Of Texas

THE 1932 Texas cotton crop of 4,063,000 bales now in prospect will be 35 per cent of the total U. S. crop of 11,425,000 bales, according to an analysis of the recent government report as made by Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head of the department of agricultural economics of Texas Technological College. Thirty-eight per cent of the 36 million acres in the United States devoted to cotton are in Texas.

Texas yields of cotton for the past ten years average 126 pounds per acre compared to 151 pounds for the entire nation. Florida with an average yield of 124 pounds per acre is the only state with a lower yield than Texas, while California, Arizona, and New Mexico have an average yield of more than 300 pounds per acre. The 1932 yield prospect for Texas is 140 pounds compared to 149 for the entire cotton belt.

Above 10-Year Average

Texas is one of the 18 states whose crop yields for 1932 are above their ten-year average, based on a period including 33 crops. The yields of all crops in Texas for 1932 are 101.7 per cent of the ten year average. Thirty states show a decrease in yield, some as much as 21 per cent.

Texas will produce in 1932 57 per cent of the grain sorghums grown in the United States. The total crop will be about 16 million bushels of which the Texas crop will account for about 67 million bushels.

Spur Station Begins Winter Feeding Tests

Eighteenth Year Of Experiments On Cattle Feeding Is Started; Five Problems Are Being Studied

By Staff Correspondent

SPUR, Nov. 19.—The state experiment station here is entering its 18th year of winter feeding investigations, R. E. Dickson, superintendent, announces. Weighing for gains of the cattle has not been announced but is expected to be within a short time.

"We are entering the 18th year of winter feeding investigations with five of the most pertinent problems confronting the Texas feeders to be studied," Mr. Dickson said. They are:

"1—Does it pay to include limestone flour in a ration in which the roughage portion of carbonaceous forage such as the sorghums?

"2—Does it pay to grind (a) roughage? (b) heads?

"3—Which offers the most economical and satisfactory source of feed supply—sorghum silage or the cured fodder?

"4—Can cotton seed replace cottonseed meal in the fattening ration?

"5—Comparison of the value of kafir, hegari and red top cane in bundle feed."

Cattle Weigh 680 Pounds

The cattle being used in these tests are 90-grade Hereford yearlings, with an undercurrent of Shorthorn blood. They weighed 680 pounds. The animals have been run on sudan pasture and stalk fields for the past 90 days and during that time they have gained 150 pounds at a very little cost.

The Spur station is primarily interested in farm feeding rather than commercial feeding, Mr. Dickson says. When the small farmers learns to market his surplus feeds through livestock, the risk element in farming should be materially reduced, he contends.

Pens at the station are being used for the animals. Last year 100 steers were divided into 10 pens. While it has not been announced the definite tests, it is expected that ten will be conducted this year the same as last.

A field day will probably be held next April to mark the close of the feeding.

Champ At Work

Pulls 1460 Pounds Of Cotton In Day

OLTON, Nov. 19.—(Special)—Edward L. Holbert, Wynnewood, Okla., who claims to be the champion cotton puller of the nation, is at work here. He is pulling cotton for I. V. Fent.

Holbert recently picked 1,460 pounds in one day.

In 1928, when he said he won the championship, Holbert said he picked 886 pounds in eight hours and 30 minutes.

TEMPERATURE AT POLE

Peary, the explorer, reported a temperature ranging from 11 to 30 degrees Fahrenheit below zero at the North Pole. Amundsen reported a temperature of about 18 degrees at the South Pole.

Synthetic Diet Science's Gift To "Hay-Burners"; Goats Get New Eats

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
(Associated Press Science Editor)

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 19 (AP)—The first completely synthetic diet for an herbivorous animal has been fed successfully to some Cornell university goats.

Goats, like the most important of man's domestic animals, are "hay-burners," which means that they require hay, grain, oats, bran or the like.

Long-Sought Goal

An all-synthetic diet for these hay-burners has been a long-sought goal of science. Such feeding is expected to facilitate success in two important studies. One is the raising of better domestic animals. The other is production of food by them with a more perfect health balance for human diet.

The "hay" substitute is cellulose. It is produced by grinding up the form of cellulose used for wrapping packages, dissolving it and recovering from this solution an arrangement of cellulose molecules which substitute for nature's brand as grown in hay and grains.

Value Is Two-Fold

The remainder of the synthetic diet comprises casein — the white solid in milk now widely used in manufacture of buttons and buckles, salts, starches, fats, cod liver oil and yeast.

The value of a synthetic diet is two-fold.

First, the scientist knows exactly what it contains. Nature's food products vary too much to be sure.

Secondly, the synthetic diet can be reproduced at any time. Its qualities do not vary from year to year.

In studying the results of natural foods there is always a risk that results were due partly to unrecognized impurities. With a synthetic diet the animal experimenter can change a single salt or any other ingredient in such precisely measured amounts that there will be no question about the source of the results in the animals so fed.



Cornell university experimenters report success in their efforts to prepare a scientific diet for "hay-burning" animals such as goats. The sketch illustrates the components of Mr. Goat's bill of fare.

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5.25 - 18-19-20-21		5.25
5.50 - 17-18-19-20		5.50
6.00 - 17-18-19-20		6.25
6.000 - 21-22-23		6.25
6.50 - 17-18-19		7.50
6.50 - 20-21		7.50

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A Message To Women Who Think For Themselves ----

Double the Pleasure

To get the most done in any work, it must be a pleasure, and for Household duties to be a pleasure to most women, there must be a few aids.

Electrical appliances are those aids—the modern housewife has available many, many things that she can reduce her labors. We will name a few—there are Electrical Vacuum Cleaners, Electrical Percolators, Electrical Irons, Electrical Waffle Irons, Electrical Mixers, Electrical Toasters, Electrical Heaters, Stoves, Fans, and numerous other things that lighten the labors of the modern day people

See your favorite electrical appliance dealer soon, and use the knowledge that you have obtained by thinking for yourself.

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.
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ICE

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*

Education's Big Task

MORE than 500 educational institutions, including our own Texas Technological college, registered students from foreign countries during the school year of 1931-32.

Probably just as many, including Tech again, will report foreign students for the current year and it is agreed that the number will grow upon the settling of the world's economic ills.

The fact that so many earnest young students are turning their faces toward America doubtless will be taken into consideration by historians and philosophers in accounting for certain trends in world thought, characteristic of our time. Influence of American colleges is thereby broadening to include much of the globe.

One need not advance any theory that the people of the United States pose as world teachers to trace the significance of such a fact, but at least world affairs have reached a stage at which the desires, wishes, attitude and trend of thought of the American people exert large influence and the presence of 10,000 students in our colleges and universities, who came from 100 different countries, can mean nothing else than the extension of an American slant of opinion and mode of thinking hardly attainable otherwise.

It is to be hoped that the influence of school life and school contacts upon those who presumptively will become leaders of thought in their own countries, may have a beneficial result in counteracting some of the untoward effects of American laws, tariffs, tourist carelessness and wartime indiscretions.

For many reasons we hope our country's colleges will do a good job of enlightening and training our visiting students.

HAVE A HEART

There are not so many shopping days before Christmas as there were when first you were asked to do your Christmas buying early, and there is no hope that the number is going to increase between now and midnight of December twenty-fourth. Nor will prices be reduced; nor will the quality of the goods now on the shelves increase. So why linger and delay?

Perhaps there are those who believe that "Do your Christmas shopping early" is a slogan devised by merchants who thought they would sell more goods if people bought early, and then took thought, and discovered that there was more buying they ought to do. But while that doubtless occurred to the merchants, it was not by any means the controlling motive that inspired the shop-early propaganda which greets us annually.

The fact is, the request for early Christmas shopping came, first, chiefly from the postoffices, the express companies, the railroads and the sales and delivery people, all of whom found themselves swamped by a tidal wave that hit them suddenly and left them devastated. Some way had to be found for controlling this tide, for distributing its volume, So an attempt was made to educate the public into buying early and shipping early.

The fear of the merchant is not so much that his sales will not reach the hoped-for peak as that his future will be jeopardized. There is nothing that so disrupts a carefully-built organization as the overstrain of the two or three days—and nights—of hurried labor before Christmas. Clerks break down; some of them leave; others are not fit again for some time, and meanwhile system goes to the dogs and the sales-machine has to be rebuilt. Customers, too, offended by some frazzled employe, get sore and vow never to trade there again. So the merchant, desiring to serve his public well, asks the public to help him to do so by distributing Christmas buying over as long a period as possible.

So it behooves the public, since it wants good service, to remember that the chief element in that service is the human element and that the human machine breaks under undue strain just like any piece of machinery. And because there is a human element involved, and because Christmas is a time for special charity to all humans, it is only reasonable that shoppers and shippers be considerate of the store clerk, the postal employe and the servants of the express companies and railways. They want to enjoy Christmas, too. Why make the Yuletide hateful to them? Have a heart. Do your Christmas shopping early.

The head of the Bank of England says he approaches the problems of the depression "not only in ignorance, but in humility." Some of our own statesmen would be in the same boat if they had the humility.

Three men were sentenced in Chicago for carrying weapons in their automobiles. They should have understood that in Chicago that's what violin cases are for.

Today's One-Minute Sermon

So Jeremiah wrote in a book all the evil that should come upon Babylon, even all these words that are written against Babylon.—Jeremiah 51:60.

Election Aid To Business

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer



White House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—With a change in the Washington administration still a dozen or 15 weeks ahead, hints at improved business conditions already are unmistakably in the air.

There can be no doubt about it, for it is remarked upon by departmental officials of the recently defeated regime.

These functionaries naturally are not overly willing to admit that the mere assurance of an early transfer of authority from their own to other hands is sufficient to bring signs of a commercial revival. Indeed, their contention is that an upturn was due anyway, thanks to Republican good management, but that the political campaign has delayed it. Of course their reasoning may be sound; at all events, it is of interest that they recognize the trend, gloomily adding that they suppose the Democrats will get credit for it.

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MEMBERS OF the U. S. Chamber of Commerce staff also express themselves as believing that they sense a brightening trade psychology. The commerce chamber's force does this less grudgingly than the G. O. P.'s government workers, for the chamber wants better business upon any terms. Nevertheless, it is largely a Republican organization, and its experts would not make the admission unless they felt tolerably certain of it.

Even at the headquarters offices of the various farm associations which keep representatives in the capital the pessimism bred of above a decade of uninterrupted agrarian distress has yielded to a somewhat more hopeful outlook as to agriculture's future.

At the American Federation of Labor, too, the unemployment situation is spoken of with a shade of increased optimism. Not that labor leaders consider that there is a possibility of winter's passage without great suffering, but they do refer to spring as offering fair promise of a material betterment in the industrial field.

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WASHINGTON'S congressional colony was scattered to the four points of the compass by election, and not many of the lawmakers are yet back from their bailiwicks, but clerks and secretaries here, who handle their mail, remark upon a curious and widely spread objection which it reveals, in connection with the economic crisis, to any unnecessary relations between President-elect Roosevelt and President Hoover pending inauguration day.

Critics of the idea vary, in their comment on it, all the way from those who evidently regard Mr. Hoover as a kind of hoodoo, of whom they have a superstitious fear, to those who suspect him of desiring to commit his successor to pet policies of his own, either to get them carried out thus or to blame the New Yorker for them if they go wrong.

Specifically, in the last few days a perfect avalanche of warnings has poured into the offices of Democratic senators and representatives against the negotiation of a new foreign war debt agreement by President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt jointly.

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WHATEVER may be the advantages or disadvantages of prohibition modification, if congress decides upon it at the coming session, and its action is approved by the president, the legalization of beer unquestionably is looked forward to by great numbers of folk to go far toward the restoration of prosperity.

Whether or not this step would appreciably increase employment or the market for farm products, or both, its psychological effect would perhaps prove to be a ponderable economic factor.

There is no doubt of a preponderant sentiment in large and thickly-populated areas throughout the country that it would be of immense benefit.

How much psychology counts economically, of course is a moot point.

PERENNIAL PROBLEM

One of the criticisms leveled at traffic regulations is that they are not susceptible to revision in keeping with changing circumstances and conditions. The traffic problem is not static; it is in constant flux.

Traffic rules adopted today may meet all requirements, within the poor power of man to cope with such complex matters, and be entirely obsolete and ineffectual a year from now. The traffic map of every community is constantly changing, but not so the traffic regulations.

Traffic control demands three things: Intelligent supervision, flexibility and uniformity. In most communities all three of these essentials are lacking. The result is too much or too little regulation.

Speed limits do not keep pace with fluctuating conditions. Stop lights still block and slow up traffic where boulevard stops would expedite the flow of traffic without increasing the hazards. The criticism holds for parking, one-way streets and turns.

The sooner those charged with traffic control learn that one good solution deserves another—that their job is never done—the sooner will there be traffic control in fact as well as in name.

What Other People Think

If I should get a nickel for every photograph taken of me in this country, I would have lots of money.—Captain Wassner, of the German cruiser Karlsrube, on visit to U. S.

• • •

Manchuria can never be an outlet for our population. Within the past year not more than 1000 Japanese have emigrated to Manchuria. Birth control is the one big thing that can emancipate our people from the burdens that weigh upon them.—Baroness Keichi Ishimoto, leader of feminist movement in Japan.

• • •

Whenever I come to the city, I feel like a shell-shocked veteran going back to Flanders.—James J. Walker, former mayor of New York City.

• • •

We do not want to fight, but our frontiers are sacred and we will never let anyone cross them.—K. E. Voroshilov, Commissar of War for Soviet Russia.

• • •

It gives me a feeling of relief to be off the tax rolls.—Edouard Herriot, Premier of France, on selling a house.

• • •

If the nation ever has cause to lose confidence in the integrity of the machinery of justice, our institutions will be overturned.—William D. Mitchell, attorney general of the U. S.

• • •

Unless we pay the costs of government, the whole machinery will break down, chaos will ensue and property will be valueless.—Silas H. Strawn, former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

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EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

MYSTERIOUS STEEL BLOCKS

Shiny little blocks of steel, with dimensions so accurate that they reduce error in measurement to less than four millionths of an inch, are the keystone of this modern mass production age. The surfaces of these blocks are so smooth that when placed together with a sliding or twisting motion, which squeezes all air from between them, they actually adhere. The Johansson precision gauge blocks, when put together in this fashion, will support a weight of two hundred pounds.

TUESDAY: THE STRAW CLOCK.

THE NEW BOOKS

Nation Itself Is Real 'Hero' Of "Never Enough", Absorbing Cross-Study Of American Life; "The Gods Arrive" Is New Wharton Novel; "Murder In The Basement" Good Crime Story

THE United States of America is serving as the "hero" of the modern novel more and more frequently, these days. John Dos Passos showed how it could be done by writing books in which the nation itself was, so to speak, the central character around which the plot evolved; and now Leane Zugsmith, in "Never Enough," has done the same thing.

Incidentally, Miss Zugsmith has enjoyed something of Mr. Dos Passos' success; for "Never Enough" is a remarkably strong book, as human and as absorbing as your daily paper, filled with some of the most vivid characters that have appeared in American fiction in many a day.

Divers Characters Introduced

In this book she studies the careers of divers Americans; an adroit and sensual politician, a gangster, a drifting ex-reporter, an earnest lad who is trying to fight off tuberculosis and write a book on philosophy, a young woman of easy virtue, a frustrated shop girl, an energetic Communist, an actress—and perhaps a dozen others.

Their lives are inter-connected only casually. They drift in and out of the story at random; perhaps you are getting a baker's dozen of short stories loosely tied together. But what makes the book succeed is the fact that they are all very real people. You don't get confused because you don't forget any of them.

And out of it all you get a sympathetic and deeply interesting picture of the last 15 years of American life. "Never Enough" is one of the bright spots on the fall fiction program.

It is published by Liveright and sells for $2.

• • •

March Reveals "Inside"

NEWTON D. Baker was beyond all question America's greatest secretary of war.

General John J. Pershing had no diplomacy at all, harassed the War Department by constantly changing his mind about the supplies he needed, and delayed the advent of American troops on the firing line by insisting on giving them more training than was really essential.

Gener'l Leonard Wood was not allowed to go to France because Pershing said flatly that he wouldn't have him, and because the War Department felt that he had a tendency to be insubordinate.

Recounts Experiences

These, among other things, are statements of General Peyton C. March in "The Nation at War," a book in which he recounts his experiences as America's war-time chief of staff.

It is, of course, utterly impossible to summarize the book in the space available here. While General March is plain-spoken about Pershing, for instance, he is not spiteful or petty and he leaves the commander of the A. E. F. with plenty of laurels; and he makes no effort to destroy any reputations or write any kind of "expose."

What he does is to give an exceedingly interesting account of the way in which America's army was organized, sent overseas, supplied and directed, and at the end he leaves you feeling that the job was uncommonly well done.

His book is published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., and is priced at $3.

• • •

Acquires Living Gloss

IT IS a relief, when one is faced with a book about the standard characters of fiction, to find them taken in and in a practiced and intelligent way.

Edith Wharton's "The Gods Arrive" (D. Appleton & Co.) is certainly peopled with standard characters, the chief ones being the woman of family and money in love with the poor and hypersensitive novelist.

But Mrs. Wharton manages her familiar (and justly popular) situations so suavely and patly that they lose the patina of age and acquire a living gloss; for instance, there is a quick response in sympathy with the novelist when upon beholding the Cordova cathedral he is forced to run away from its beauty.

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Highly Readable

ROGER Sheringham, the English detective who stalks through the pages of books by Anthony Berkeley, is a pretty good detective, and Mr. Berkeley is a pretty good writer. Consequently, Mr. Berkeley's mystery stories are highly readable, and "Murder in the Basement," his latest one, is a topnotch yarn throughout.

This story gets under way when two honeymooners discover a lady's corpse under the floor of the basement in the house they have just rented. For eight months or so the police can't even find out who the lady was; and after they do find out they can't get a line on the villain who put her there, except that they do know that the trail leads to a tony preparatory school. At this point, of course, Sheringham steps in, and the outcome of the yarn is as neat a surprise as you'll find in a long time.

"Murder in the Basement" is published by the Crime Club for $2.

• • •

Worth Looking Into

ANYTHING that brings a man like Charles Dickens to life after all these years is surely worth looking into. Even if the something brings Dickens back a little on his good behavior.

Such a something is "The Letters of Charles Dickens to Baroness Burdett-Cousts," (E. P. Dutton & Co.) ust published. Actually the book is a set of lengthy excerpts from the 600-odd letters the novelist wrote the baroness, selected by a former secretary of hers, Charles C. Osborne, and so provides a concentrated dose of what might be had in quantity should O. R. Barrett, who owns the letters, decide to publish the lot.

Concern Charities

The baroness is of the Coutts Bank Coutts, of course, and the letters often concern charities of hers, upon the feasibility of which she is consulting Dickens, or the other way about.

This gives a definite flavor of uncotuousness to certain excerpts, but does no dilute the exceeding charm of writing and content.

When Dickens sat down to do personal correspondence he wrote with a charm, intelligence, and wit that few men, novelists or no, command.

Letters by a composite H. L. Mencken-Van Wyck Brooks-Christopher Morley might sound 100 years hence as these do now.

Side Glances —By George Clark



"Can't I do that time next month, yer honor? You see, I've already paid this month's room rent."

NEWS of the CHURCHES

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
1913 Avenue K, Adventist Bldg.
H. C. Ziehe, pastor

Luther club Bible class at 10 o'clock. Study of the Lutheran liturgy will be continued.

Worship hour begins at 11 o'clock. "Giving God Our Best" will be the topic of the Thanksgiving message.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS
A. L. Harris, President
M. H. Duncan, Teacher

Meets every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. in the main auditorium of the First Baptist church. The lesson for today is the first chapter of Luke.

SCOFIELD BIBLE CLASS

The lesson for Monday evening is a study of the meaning of the term "repentance" as used in the Bible. The terms that are being studied in this class are fundamental to an understanding of the meaning of the Scriptures. The class is trying to get at the heart of the Bible message by letting the Book speak for itself. It meets every Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Avenue O And First Street
Rev. F. Gabriel, S. A., pastor

Masses: 8:30-High mass for Americans. 10:00-Mass for Mexicans with benediction.

Sermon at 8:30 by pastor, text: "They shall see the Son of Man coming in the clouds of heaven with much power and majesty.—Matt. XXIV-30.

WEST END BAPTIST CHURCH
Tenth And College
Boyd P. Milburn, Pastor

Thanksgiving service this morning with special music, a duet by Mrs. Zena Ivy and Miss Velma Gains. Special Thanksgiving sermon: "Being Grateful". The Intermediates will give a playlet before the sermon, entitled: "Lest we forget."

Tonight the pastor will take for his subject: "Grateful For the Sacrifice of Christ". Special music arranged by Mr. Terrell, for both services Sunday. Sunday school and B. T. S. at regular hours, preaching services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Nineteenth Street and Avenue Q
C. J. McCarty, pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The 12th chapter of Hebrews will be studied.

The pastor's subject for 11 a. m. is "Full Confidence."

Training service meets at 6:15 p. m.

"Love That Passeth Knowledge" is the pastor's subject for the evening message.

The workers' meeting of the Lubbock association meets with the West End Baptist church Tuesday for an all day session. There will be a called meeting of the Trustees of the Tech Bible chair at the West End Baptist church at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Avenue N
R. C. Campbell, pastor

In the morning the pastor will speak on: "Such As I Have." In the evening, he will preach on: "A Mighty Host."

Sunday school begins promptly at 9:30, and the B. T. S. at 6:15 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fourteenth Street and Avenue N
Rev. J. M. Lewis, pastor

Church school begins at 9:45. Prayer circle for superintendents at 9:30.

Morning worship at 10:57. This will be a special Thanksgiving service, the pastor's subject being "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." The choir will sing two anthems, "Joy" from "Ruth" by Gaul and "Rejoice and Sing" by Snelling. Miss Mary Thomas will play the following organ numbers: "Processional March," "Largo" by Handel, and "March of a Hero" by Balkmann.

Evening worship at 7. The sermon subject will be "Light in the Midst of Darkness." Harry Blocker and Herbert S. Brown will sing "Near Us, Ever Near Us," by Abt as a duet number. Miss Ruth Lewis will play the following organ numbers: "Call Me Thine Own" by Halevy and "Twilight Song" by Shackley.

Young people will meet at 5:30 for fellowship hour and refreshments. The group meetings of the intermediates, seniors, and young people will be at 6.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Avenue Q and Fourteenth St.
R. M. Hocker, pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
The N. Y. P. S. will meet at 6:30 p. m.
Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.
The W. M. S. will meet Monday afternoon at 2 p. m.

THE BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway at Avenue N
John T. Smith, minister

Bible study begins promptly at 9:30 a. m., superintended by Raleigh Martin and Paul Sherrod.

Preaching and worship 10:45 to 12 o'clock. Subject for the morning hour: "Three Prayers for Enemies."

Young peoples' study and development classes meet at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject for the evening, "Shall We Do Every Man That Which is Right in His Own Eyes?"

Ladies' Bible class, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mid-week devotional Wednesday evening at 7:30.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH
Avenue T and Twentieth St.
Orion W. Carter, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. P. B. Williams, superintendent.

This begins a new conference year. The pastor will begin his second years work at the morning service. Subject, "Where Headed?"

Young peoples' service 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Forum following the evening service.

FUNDAMENTAL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Sixteenth Street and Texas Ave.
T. Myron Webb, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Childrens' church 3 p. m.
Juniors 4 p. m.
Young peoples' club, 6:15 p. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.
Sermon topic: "From Death to Life."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sixteenth Street at Avenue J
W. P. Jennings, minister

Bible school meets at 9:30 a. m., with S. J. McFarland, general superintendent. Judge Clark M. Mullican teaches the men's class, Mrs. W. P. Jennings the women's class, and Mr. J. E. Hartley the young people's class.

At 10:45 a. m. the pastor will have for his sermon theme: "Changed Lives Change the World." Hillard Moore will sing: "Open the Gates." (Knapp.)

The Senior Endeavor society meets at 6:30 p. m. Subject: "Our Blessings". (Ps. 145) Thanksgiving service.

At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will speak to the subject: "Doing More Than the Law Requires." The men's chorus will sing: "Now the Day is Over," (Barnby), and the congregation will join in singing the old hymns.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
C. E. PROGRAM

Topic: "Our Blessings."

Scripture: Psalms, 145. "Thanksgiving."

Leader, Mary Ratliff.

Have we better or less reason to be thankful as a people this year than five years ago? Eula Peek.

Are we in a better spiritual condition as a nation than when prosperity was encouraging Godlessness, waste and moral weakness? Margaret Anderson.

Read and discuss, Ps. 103; 1-22. Bernice Judd.

Do you believe that we are too much inclined to be thankful for what we receive without feeling the responsibility for sharing what we have with less fortunate people? Claud Young.

Since the Christian principals taught by the early church wiped out the old Roman system of slavery and force, what might we consider the surest cure for present day industrial exploitation, war, corruption and lawlessness P. W. Groce.

Business session.

Benediction.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway at Avenue M
Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor

Sunday school at 9:40.

Morning worship at 10:50. The pastor's subject will be "Open Doors." The choir will sing "America Triumphant" (Demarest.) Miss Myrtle Dunn, choir director.

Evening service at 7:30. The pastor's subject will be "Learning to say 'Thank You.'" The choir will sing "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley.)

Epworth leagues at 6:40.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1311 Eighteenth Street
Jeff D. Welch, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Preaching 11 a. m. Subject, "What Is The New Birth?"

B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m.

Evening service 8 p. m. This will be a Thanksgiving service.

W. M. U. 2 p. m. Monday at the church.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Choir practice Friday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Tenth Street and Avenue O
O. N. Baucom, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Church service 11 a. m. Subject: "The Tithe or Separated Portion."

Radio program at 5 to 5:30 p. m. "A Thanksgiving Setting."

Young people meet in their respective places at 6:45 p. m.

Worship at 7:45 p. m. Subject: "Feeding the Church of God."

Monday 3 p. m. Ladies Aid meets.

Monday 7:45 p. m. Scofield Bible class meets.

Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thanksgiving theme.

Thursday 6:30 p. m. Thanksgiving dinner at the church.

Union Service Planned Here

Lubbock Churches Will Join In Thanksgiving Observance At First Methodist Church; Dr. Knapp Will Speak

Observing a tradition in the city on Thanksgiving, Lubbock churches are to join in a union service at the First Methodist church Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. The program is to continue for one hour.

Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Technological college, is to deliver the Thanksgiving address.

Choirs of the city are to furnish music.

The program is fostered by the Lubbock Ministers' association.

Japanese Statesman

HORIZONTAL

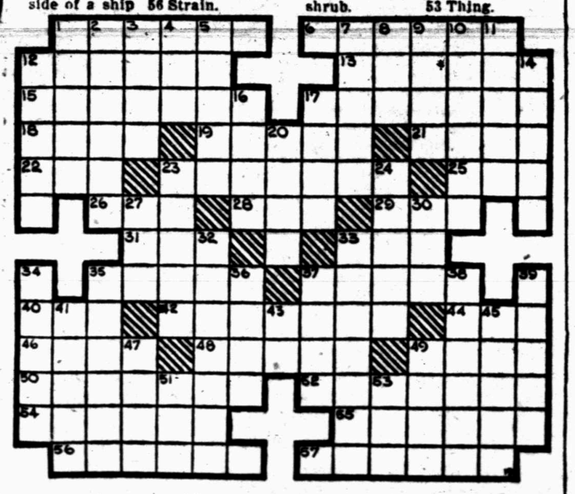
1 To plague.
6 Vigorous.
12 Arrow poison.
13 Jockeys.
15 To mimic.
17 Holy city of the Samaritans.
18 Opposite of win.
19 Japanese minister of war, Sado ——?
21 To tip.
22 Anger.
23 Benefits.
25 Indian.
26 Mineral springs.
28 Sorrowful.
29 Beret.
31 To make a mistake.
33 Chum.
35 Mitigated.
37 Craftier.
40 Metallic rock.
42 Opening inside of a ship for draining the deck.
44 Biblical name.
46 God of war.
48 Part of the skull.
49 To pierce with a knife.
50 Salt of acetic acid.
52 Type of fish sauce.
54 To disfigure.
55 Smoked.
56 Strain.
57 Order.

VERTICAL

1 Wit.
2 Ascends.
3 To value.
4 Constellation.
5 Oriental guitar.
7 Characteristic.
8 Edge.
9 Heritable land.
10 Oleander shrub.
11 Grain that has been ground.
12 The eyelashes.
14 Satiated.
16 God of love.
17 To slip sideways.
20 Far away.
23 Portions.
24 One step of a series.
27 Tiny vegetable.
30 Beer.
32 Narrates.
33 Full.
34 Roving.
35 Dispossessed.
36 Sand hill.
37 Stain.
38 To recapture.
39 Scoffed.
41 Contests of speed.
43 3.1416.
45 Seraglio.
47 Heavenly body.
49 Let it stand.
51 One in cards.
53 Thing.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	A	P	P		S	T	E	R	E		C	A	F	E
A	L	E	E		O	R	D	E	R		O	M	E	R
I	T	E	R		M	A	D	I	A		M	A	Z	E
C	O	L	U	M	B	I	A		S	H	E			
		S	E	E	N		F	E	A	T	U	R	E	
E	N	D	E	A	R		P	U	R	R		N	I	L
M	O	U	R	N		E	O	N		V	A	I	L	S
I	D	E		D	A	R	T		M	A	N	T	L	E
T	E	S	S	E	R	A		G	I	R	T			
			T	R	I		C	O	N	D	E	N	S	E
A	R	I	A		S	P	A	R	E		N	E	O	N
S	I	N	G		E	A	G	E	R		N	A	R	D
P	A	N	G		S	L	E	D	S		A	R	T	S



TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20
(By The Associated Press)

Central Standard Time, P. M. unless indicated. (Programs subject to last minute change by stations.)

(Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN—East: weaf (key) wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; **Midwest:** wmaq wcfl ksd woc-who wow wdaf

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN— wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr chgw cfcf **SOUTH—** wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsum wiod wsb wsm wmc wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woia ktbs kths **MOUNTAIN—** koa kal kgir kghl **PACIFIC COAST—**kgo kfi kgw kmo khq kpo keca kex kjr kfsd ktar kgu Cent.

5:00—Catholic Program—c to c
5:30—American Schools—also c
6:00—Donald Novis—c to c
6:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30—Orchestral Gems, Soloist
7:00—Eddie Cantor—c to c..
8:00—Our Government, Talk
8:15—Familiar Music—c to c
8:45—Ohman & Arden, Pianos.
9:00—Melodies of Balkans
9:15—Women's Vocal Octet
9:45—Seth Parker—c to c
10:15—Ohau Serenaders—c to c
10:30—Melodic Serenade—c to c
11:00—Joe Furst's Orchestra
11:30—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

DIXIE—wgst wfsa wbrc wbt wdod knox klra wrec wlac wdsu wt krla wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wfiw wwqa
MIDWEST—wbcm wsbt wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wism kscj wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh kdly
PACIFIC COAST—khj knx koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kwi kern kmj kfbk kwg Cent.

5:00—Poetry Readings—c to c
5:15—Little Jack Little—c to c
5:30—Irene Beasley—c to c
6:00—Dr. Julius Klein—c to c
6:15—Barbara Maurel—c out
6:30—Musical Memories—also c
6:45—Angelo Patri, Talk — basic; Theo. Karle, Tenor—Dixie; Canta Nina Singing Girls—West
7:00—Ernes Hutcheson—c to c
7:30—Show on the Air—c to c
8:00—Fred Allen Revue—c to c
8:30—The Parade of Melodies
9:00—Jack Benny & Orch.— basic; Arabesque—Dixie; Friendly Muse —west
9:30—Welfare & Relief — c to c
10:00—The Gauchos— c out
10:15—Angelo Patri—rpt. for c
10:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra—coast out: Parade—coast repeat
11:00—Nelson's Orches—c to c
11:30—Hal Kemp Orch.—c to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN — Midwest; wcky kyw kfkx wenr wls kwk kwer koil wren wmaq
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN—wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf
SOUTH—wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsum wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kls kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar Cent.

5:00—Paul Whiteman's Concert
6:00—The Eva Jessye Choir
6:15—Harmonica Rascals —c toc
6:30—Great Moments—c to c
7:00—Sousa Anniversary Prog.
7:15—To Be Announced
7:30—Russian Gaieties, Orch.
8:00—Melodies in Voice—c to c
8:15—Lambert and Hillpot
8:30—To Be Announced
8:45—Revue—coast to coast
9:15—Singing Master—c to c
9:30—"Orange Lantern," Mystery
9:45—Three Keys, Negro Trio
10:00—Three Keys, Negro Trio
10:15—Lavender & Old Lace
10:30 Charlie Agnew Orchestra
11:00—William Stoess Orchestra
11:30—Don Bestor's Orchestra

PHONE 700
Sanders Funeral Home
1620 Main Street

OVER
THANKSGIVING
GREATLY REDUCED
RAIL FARES
"CHEAPER PER MILE THAN DRIVING A CAR"
ROUND-TRIP EXCURSIONS TO CENTRAL AND WESTERN DESTINATIONS
NORTH—EAST—SOUTH—WEST

70% REDUCTION—About 1 CENT a mile between points in Texas and from stations in Texas to destinations in Louisiana.

50% REDUCTION—Less than 2 CENTS a mile to points other than Texas or Louisiana.

SAFER—FASTER—MORE COMFORTABLE

Texas and Louisiana—Tickets on sale Nov. 22, 23 and 24. Return limit leave destination prior to midnight of Nov. 27th, 1932.

All other points—Tickets on sale Nov. 22, 23 and 24, return home by Nov. 30th, 1932.

For further information, rates, routes, reservations, etc.,

Call— R. F. BAYLESS, Agent, Phone 295 Lubbock, Texas

Call— E. Kancher, Div. Pass. Agt. Phone 1178 Lubbock, Texas

Or write— T. B. Gallaher, General Passenger Agent Amarillo, Texas

FRANK MERRIWELL'S SCHOOLDAYS — Gloomy Days — By BURT L. STANDISH



BIG SISTER — Day Dreams — By Les Forgrave



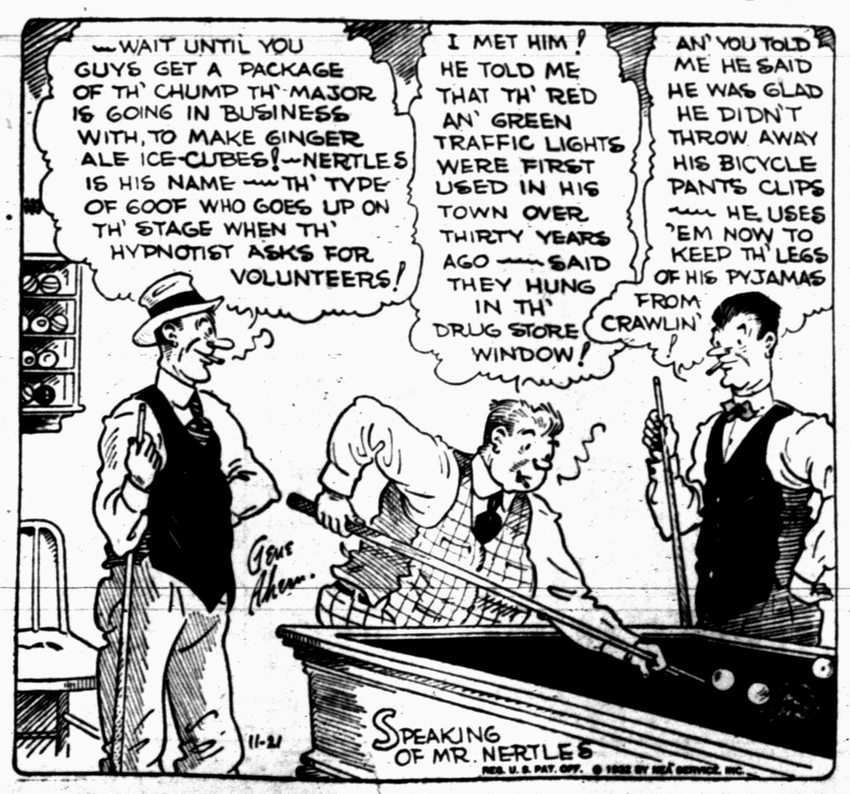
HIGH PRESSURE PETE — Of All Places! — By Swan



ETTA KETT — Are We Surprised! — By Paul Robinson



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



DYED . . LET SOME CLEANER . . DYED
PHONE 614
Save you enough money to buy many other things during the holiday season by having your entire wardrobe dyed a new color—you will be surprised at the beauty brought out in a quality dyeing job.
Lubbock Laundry Co.
PHONE 614

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

Girls Groups To Hear Talks

Mrs. Mansell, Mrs. McMurry, And Misses Reigel And Gilkerson To Be Heard This Week In Addresses

Discussing "The Girl and Athletics" four women, foremost in local athletic achievements, will address the girls' groups on November 22.

Mrs. C. C. Mansell, prominent in local scout work, will address the freshman girls. Mrs. Mansell is a recognized authority on physical training, having done work in that field in Boston.

Mrs. McMurry To Speak

The sophomores will hear Mrs John McMurry, a former teacher of physical education in the high school. Mrs. McMurry has taken courses in physical development in Austin college and in Denton Teachers' college. She has also been connected with the Presbyterian camp at Kerrville.

Miss Zella Reigel, assistant professor of physical education of Texas Technological college, will speak to the junior girls. Miss Reigel holds a B. A. degree from Central college.

Miss Johnnie Gilkerson, head of the physical education department of Texas Technological college, will address the seniors. Holding an M. A. degree from the University of Southern California and a B. A. degree from Texas university, Miss Gilkerson has far reaching experience in this field.

Parents Visit English Dep't.

Sixty Parents And Other Visitors Are Present Wednesday In Classroom Work Observance Day

In order that the parents of the students and other persons interested in high school activities may know more about the classroom work, the English department observed Visitors' day last Wednesday.

About sixty parents and other visitors registered in the English rooms. They were: Mesdames B. H. Jones, T. W. Thomas, George Dupree, P. M. James, J. L. Ratliff, W. E. Brown, A. N. Gamble, C. B. Powell, J. T. Collie, N. L. Blain, A. E. Herring, E. W. Millsop, W. H. Edgett, Joe Fulton, L. W. Strand, E. S. Jones, P. L. Wimberley, A. L. Glass, E. S. Tom, E. P. Madeley, B. O. McWhorter, G. K. Taylor, Joe Telford, P. H. Laverty, M. C. Laverty, Joe George, H. O. Stanton, Roscoe Wright, F. C. Stanley, H. M. Hitt, J. R. Green, W. R. Elliott, R. M. Carter, Bradford Knapp, Willis Pereau, J. W. Michie, J. A. Goodwin, W. F. Haynie, W. S. Cross, J. W. Ryan, C. H. Paulger, H. F. Godeke, H. D. Phillips, C. P. Beachump, C. L. Donaldson, I. M. Marshall, R. W. Magee, R. F. Bayless, B. H. Turner, H. A. Watson, J. H. Ashmore, H. W. Bigham, and E. L. Reed, Misses Helen Edwards and Callie Ree Jackson and W. W. Snodgrass.

Regular work was featured in each class, and since the purpose was to acquaint parents with the everyday classroom procedure, no effort was made to have special programs.

One-Act Play To Be Given Tuesday

A one-act play entitled "The Trials of a Student", is to be given by Miss Grace Padley's home room next Tuesday.

The play is built around the trials of a student at school. He does not want to study, but thinks only of having a good time. Good Times, Life after School, Knowledge, Athletics, Home Work and Study come to him and try to influence him in his work. He finds out that nothing can be accomplished without Study.

The characters are:

Student, Fred Jackson; Study, Claudie Paulger; Home Work, Geneva Allen; Athletics, Glynn Shook; Good Times, Helen Cobb; Life after School, Walter Brunson; Knowledge, Elizabeth Pope.

Carolyn Whitworth, program chairman, is in charge of the play.

Four Outstanding Programs Given

Four outstanding programs were presented as entertainment by students in home rooms the past week.

Room 128 presented two plays, "The First Client" and "The Meticlaus Customer".

Room 110 featured talks by pupils. Josephine Powell, a student of the journalism class, stressed the continuation of subscriptions for the annual. E. C. Black entertained with a report on the victorious Westerners and the defeat over Pampa high school.

"Armistice Day" was the subject chosen by Margaret Marshall of Room 309. Jack McDonald and Woodrow Adcock spoke on patriotism. All students of the room repeated the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Anseth Jones of Room 219 gave a prophesy of her class.

Smash The Sandies' Tradition

(An Editorial)

LAST year a howling mob of fans packed into a special train and pulled out for Amarillo on Thanksgiving morning. They went up with a win-or-die spirit. Though they suffered defeat in a terrific mud battle, they came back ready to lick the Sandies by a score of 7-0 exactly one week later. That was proof of the school's real Westerner spirit.

This year, that Westerner spirit, that fighting "twelfth man" has let down. Perhaps because of the fact that that ignoble class of "Them" Westerners thought the team did not look as good as it should have earlier in the season. They mourn because of the loss of last year's eleven. This is a new year, a new football season, and a new team. The 1932 Westerners showed what they could do by defeating Pampa 6-0 last week.

The greatest responsibility of the season still rests upon the team's shoulders. Amarillo's tradition that the Sandies have never been defeated on Butler Field must be smashed.

It can be done only if every one of US WESTERNERS does his part in that game.

In a serics of games played during the last five years the Westerners have defeated the Sandies only twice and never on Butler Field. Let's lick them a third time and give them something new—a defeat on their home gridiron.

Inter-room Basketball Games Being Played; Schedule For Week Is Given

Inter-room basketball games were played last week for the purpose of developing school spirit, and to provide entertainment for those students who bring their lunches to school and eat in the gymnasium.

Monday, Rooms 249 and 244 took the victory by a 14-6 score over Room 332. Room 184 lost to Room 250, Tuesday, by the small margin of 5-4. Room 224 battled to a 14-10 point triumph over Room 225, Wednesday. Thursday, Room 251 played against the Tumbling Team, and Friday, Room 222 played Room 221.

These games have been a great success for all boys taking part, and also for the spectators.

Games scheduled for next week are those between 213-212, Monday; 110-126, Tuesday, and 128-129, Wednesday.

Since a Thanksgiving holiday will be given, games scheduled for Thursday and Friday will be played the following week.

Baxter Bardwell, who was absent three days on account of the flu, is back in school.

Club Chooses Council Group

Representative Of Each Home Room Is Chosen On Executive Council Of Good Citizenship Club Monday

An executive council for the Good Citizenship club was formed last Monday when a representative of the club was chosen from each home room.

Representatives chosen were: Dorothy Abernathy, Room 183; Edith Adams, Room 135; Mary Ellen Bourland, Room 310; Helen Brown, Room 308; Johnnie Bunday, Room 130; Mildred Collier, Room 251; Sybil Cole, Room 186; Norma Crites, Room 309; Dorothy Nell Dunn, Room 222; Eunice Fields, Room 337; Maxine Henseley, Room 332; Ruth Holland, Room 129; Melba Katherine Lattimer, Room 212; Pauline Phillips, Room 126; Elizabeth Pope, Room 224; Josephine Powell, Room 249; Eloise Smith, Room 244; Mary Thomas, Room 128; Addie Lee Terrell, Room 184; Elise Tucker, Room 225; Johnnie Vaught, Room 250; Helen Wagner, Room 213; and Pauline Williams, Room 311.

Eight Out For Debate Team

Trip Is Planned To Canyon Wednesday; Income Tax Is Subject To Be Discussed In Arguments This Year

Eight students who are trying out for a position on Lubbock High school debate team will hold a public debate Monday night in the music auditorium.

The question for discussion will be "Resolved, That the income tax should be adopted in Texas."

Marguerite Spencer and Frances Simmons, upholding the affirmative, will debate Pauline Hawthorne and Wildring B. Sherrod.

In the other debate Russell Wilkinson and Ralph Bumpass will have the affirmative. A colleague for Alton Hankins had not been selected Wednesday.

The four teams will probably go to Canyon for a contest Wednesday night and then go on to Amarillo for the Westerner-Sandie clash.

Series Of Luncheons Served By Home Economics Classes

A series of eight luncheons has been served by the Home Economic II and III girls, under the supervision of Miss Gertrude Daniel, in the past two weeks. A small fee is paid by each guest to keep the expense of the department down.

Armistice, Thanksgiving, football, autumn and Christmas themes were used in the decorations and invitations for the luncheons.

Mary Thomas Heads Society

Ralph Brock Is Named Vice President And Idyle Glenn Abbott, Secretary-Treasurer; To Stage Banquet

Mary Thomas was elected president of the National Honor society, Ralph Brock was elected vice president, and Idyle Glenn Abbott, secretary-treasurer, when the society met last Wednesday afternoon in room 216. These officers will serve throughout the school year.

The president has been a very outstanding student of Lubbock high school for the last two years. She has been a member of the National Honor society, Latin club, and Good Citizenship club for the last two years. She is also secretary-treasurer of her senior group.

Brock Active Scout

Ralph Brock, the vice president, has been a very active member of the Boy Scouts for the last three years. He is a member of the Honor society and the Good Citizenship club.

The secretary-treasurer, Idyle Glenn Abbott, attended school here last year. She is a former member of the Latin club and is secretary-treasurer of the Girls' Good Citizenship club this year.

Mary Thomas took charge of the meeting immediately after her election. After the society had decided to have a banquet next month, the president appointed a committee consisting of Ruth Wagner, Ruth Lewis, Elinor Crenshaw, Pauline Phillips, and Billie Bob Jones to arrange the details of this coming event.

"Betty, Behave" Is Given Thursday

"Betty, Behave", a short one-act play was given in assembly Thursday afternoon, under the direction of Miss Lulu Mae Cravens.

Wildring B. Sherrod took the lead as Betty, a student in a boarding school who continually played tricks on her schoolmates.

Maxine Burrus, playing the part of Joanette O'Neall, an attractive young lady who came to the school, and Louise Fortenberry, taking the part of Ellin Ward, furnished the humorous part of the skit by turning one of Betty's tricks on Betty herself.

Seen From The L.H.S. Flagpole

Mrs. Nell H. Wright, home room mother for room 129, visited the Latin classes Monday morning.

After the return of the Pampa Special last Friday night, a short pep rally was held in the lobby of Hotel Lubbock.

History classes under E. M. Barnett started special projects last week. The projects are to be made up of individual collections of historic subjects.

Mary Mattie Watson spent the week-end in Amarillo.

Helen Neal, who has been absent from school due to a head injury received during the fair, is recovering rapidly and will resume her school work at mid-term.

Raymond Billings was unable to participate in the Pampa game because of a bad knee.

Jeff McDonald was absent from school Wednesday because of illness.

Georgie Brinely has been out of school because of sickness.

Both group and individual pictures were made of the football squad last week.

Frances Campbell spent the week-end on a ranch near Bledsoe.

Viola Bain, Yokum Lynn, Alverda Rucker, and Sadie Shepard, have been dropped from the high school register.

Three new names were added to the Good Citizenship club the past week. They were Lindsay Thelford, Ruth Harry, Mildred Collier.

About 190 subscriptions for the annual had been sold Wednesday afternoon.

Doris Hopping was absent from school Wednesday on account of illness.

POWERS WELCOMED BACK

Dan W. Powers, pep squad sponsor and faculty member of Lubbock high school, was greeted with joyous handshakes from the students on his return from a three weeks visit to Washington where he was acting as witness in an income tax suit between the internal revenue department and the Trans-Continental Oil Company.

Thanksgiving Edition Of The Westerner World To Be Sold

A special Thanksgiving edition of the Westerner World is to be on sale in the halls of the high school building Wednesday morning for five cents.

Included in the paper will be sports stories, with the lineup of both the Westerners and Sandies, general news, and special feature articles. Special columns, such as "Gertie, the Gossip," and "Line Bucks of the Westerners," will be renewed.

Church Of Christ Minister To Talk To Boys Tuesday Morning

John T. Smith, minister of the Church of Christ will address the boys of Lubbock high school next Tuesday in the auditorium from 8:50 to 9:30 o'clock. The subject of his speech will be "Christianity as a Factor in a Boy's Life."

The program is the third of a series arranged by J. C. Brown, dean of boys, in an attempt to bring the high school boys into contact with some of the outstanding men of the city.

Pupils Of Miss Lawson Give "Weenie" Roast Wednesday

Pupils if Miss Lawson's home room gave a "weenie" roast at "Tumbls In" last Wednesday evening. The students met at Logan's store at 5 o'clock and hiked to the city park where the weenie roast was held. Those who were present include Mary Jane Johnson, Mary Robinson, Inez Mullins, Leila Lane, Arlene Anderson, Maurice Hughett, Charles Truett, Edwin Butler and Betty Lindsey.

Twenty-Nine New Members Initiated By Mary Emma Club

Twenty-nine new members were initiated into the Mary Emma club Friday night. The initiation was followed by a play hour after which refreshment were served to members and guests.

Plans for the initiation were completed in a cabinet meeting of the club that was held Wednesday morning in the dining room of the Home Economics department.

Agent Praises New Chevrolet

Display Of 1933 Model To Be Early In December; Bigger And Better Car With Many Improvements Promised

Incorporating more important improvements and refinements than any car the company has yet produced—not excepting the change from the four to the six cylinder engine—the new 1933 Chevrolet will be on display early in December, Geo. P. Kuykendall, local agency manager, said yesterday.

Outstanding among the innovations is the Fisher body, equipped with a system of ventillation which not only eliminate the annoying and harmful drafts but prevents the dangerous clouding of windshield and windows in wet and stormy weather. Used air and smoke are carried outside the car instantly and ventilation may be arranged to suit the occupants of the machine

Engineers Praise Feature

Automotive engineers, Mr. Kuykendall declares, call the ventilation system the most important contribution to motoring comfort and safety since closed models were first offered in 1910.

The new lines are quite different from anything ever offered in the low price field and are stunningly beautiful, the agent state. New peaks of power, safety, speed and pickup have been reached and the car is increased in size. Fuel consumption, however, is less than it has been, increased economy in operation being secured through the 'octane selector', a new invention exclusive to Chevrolet The new invention reduces starting and accelerating to one, easy, natural motion.

Members Of Girls' Glee Club Entertain With Musical Tea

Members of the Girls' Glee club, under direction of Mrs. W. P. Clement, entertained with a "musical" tea in the high school music room, Thursday.

Those attending the tea were members of the glee club and guests invited by the members.

Early In December

Chevrolet

will present

A New Car

of such importance that no person interested in the purchase of a low-priced automobile can afford to disregard it . . .

America naturally expects big things of Chevrolet. For it is Chevrolet that first brought beauty and comfort to the low-priced field . . . pioneered the six-cylinder engine . . . built the most economical cars, and the most dependable. So each year at this time America looks to the leader to learn what's new in the way of low-priced transportation.

And again America's confidence is fully justified. The new Chevrolet, to appear next month, advances standards in every phase of motoring. Again Chevrolet has broken boldly with the past wherever change means improvement in style, comfort, smoothness, performance, safety, economy, and dependability.

Chevrolet engineers have packed this latest of a long line of successful cars with thrill after thrill and advancement after advancement. Fisher body craftsmen have taken advantage of an even longer wheelbase to contribute coachwork which is unique in the low-price field—including dynamic new styling, and an invention which you will immediately recognize as one of the most fundamental comfort improvements of all time.

So keep an open mind on the question of an automobile purchase until you see Chevrolet's Great American Value for 1933. And watch for it next month! It will prove to you, beyond a doubt, that this is the time to buy a car, and this is the car to buy.

CHEVROLET

We have in stock, three new 1932 model Chevrolets on which we will give very liberal trade allowance.

Kuykendall Chevrolet Co.

Phone 1234 Lubbock 13th. and Ave. J

They may look alike

BUT KNIT-TEX COSTS LESS

For you men who like the soft luxury of camel's hair, here is a new invention in a fabric that looks and feels the same but wears better and costs less.

The new Knit-tex Angora topcoat in medium or dark shades as well as light, gives you everything you get in the most expensive soft woolens but it's made of fine angora—wears well and costs just $25.

All of the advantages and none of the disadvantages of perishable expensive coats.



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