

HARD FREEZE PREDICTED FOR AREA

WINNERS IN RADIO AUDITION TEST

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—A soprano from Dayton, Ohio, and a New York baritone were recognized today as the winners of the fourth national radio audition.

Miss Carol Deis (left) and Raoul E. Nadeau (right) won first prizes in the women's and men's classes last night in the finals, sponsored by the Atwater Kent foundation of the National Broadcasting System. Each was awarded \$5,000, a gold decoration and two years' tuition in a conservatory. Miss Deis sang "India Bell Song" and Nadeau "Vision Fugitive."

Joyce Allmand, (bottom) contralto, Dallas, Texas, with "My Heart Is Weary," won third award of \$2,000 and one year's tuition.



CAROL DEIS of Dayton, Ohio soprano



RAOUL N. NADEAU of New York baritone

MISS RICHTER IS CHARITIES SECRETARY

HEADQUARTERS ARE TO BE AT 710 13TH STREET

Announcement was made today by J. T. Trigg, president of United Charities, of the selection of Miss Evelyn Richter, of this city, as executive secretary of the welfare organization with headquarters to be located this week at 710 13th street. Miss Richter, who will give full time to the work, will have charge of all activities of the organization during the coming year.

The new secretary has been a resident of Lubbock for the last three years, having been formerly connected in the business offices of the Lubbock sanitarium. Announcement of her selection followed a meeting of the board of directors of the organization held Saturday night in offices of the chamber of commerce.

Plan Old Clothes Drive Lubbock citizens will be called upon by United Charities for additional aid when a city-wide old clothes drive will be conducted by the organization Monday, December 22, according to Mr. Trigg.

"Directors of the body, realizing the scarcity of funds for charity work during the coming year, have decided to conduct this drive as a means of raising money," the president explained. "Women of the city, together with Boy Scouts will canvass every home next Monday and citizens are urged to give them any old clothes, shoes, or bedding which they might not have use for. We will not have enough money to purchase clothes this year for unfortunates and it is through this method that we expect to supply the demand."

Directors attending Saturday (Turn to Page 7, Column 5, Please)

Baptists Are To Meet In Slaton

SLATON, Dec. 15 (Special)—A conference of the Baptists of five South Plains counties, Lubbock, Garza, Hockley, Cochran and Crosby, will be held at the First Baptist church, Slaton, next Tuesday, according to Rev. W. F. Ferguson, pastor of the local church. The attendance may reach 300, or more.

Among those to appear on the program are Rev. B. P. Milburn, Rev. C. J. McCarty, J. D. Carroll, and Mrs. Tom Campbell of Lubbock; Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Bishop, Post; Rev. W. H. Hughes, Levelland; Mrs. W. L. Patislo, Lorenz; and Rev. F. D. O'Brien, Floydada.

EXPLOSION AND FIRE DESTROY HOMES OF EIGHTEEN MOTION PICTURE ACTORS ON FASHIONABLE MALIBU BEACH TODAY

By The Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—Fashionable Malibu beach, arcadia of film stars and wealthy business and professional folk, was shaken by a mysterious blast and ravaged by fire today. Eighteen residences, as well as many expensive automobiles were destroyed.

In the ravaging flames that swept from one end of the stylish colony to the other, creating an ashly havoc with damage estimates by officials at more than \$800,000, the homes of many leading film stars and other Hollywood celebrities were reduced to tinder. The stars themselves, with a long list of week-end guests, were driven into the biting December cold.

Blind Awakens Residents Shortly after 2:30 a. m. a terrific explosion awakened the sleeping residents along the beach. The blast



JOYCE ALLMAND of Dallas, Texas contralto

CHECK IS MADE ON CAMPAIGN

DRIVE FOR FUNDS TO CONTINUE DURING THIS WEEK

Officials of the Lubbock Community Chest today are engaged in checking reports of working teams in last week's drive for funds preparatory to continuing the campaign which fell short of its goal during the first three days by almost half of the required \$25,750. A total of \$13,573.14 was raised in pledges with cash amounting to \$4,997.99.

The above amount was pledged and paid by only 809 subscribers and officials of the Chest feel that many more citizens of the city should be given a chance to contribute.

To Canvass All "We are of the opinion that the campaign has just taken a hold," A. B. Davis, director stated today.

"During this week we will have teams in the field to canvass every possible prospect in a last effort to raise the amount of money required by the agencies of the chest for its year's work. The showing of the first three days is very disappointing but officers of the Chest feel confident that our citizens will respond during the next few days realizing it a civic duty to do so."

All prospect cards have been returned to Chest headquarters and today are being assorted that they may again be given to workers for further campaigning. Actual work to the drive is expected to start either Tuesday or Wednesday.

NAVARRO ATTORNEY DIES

CORSICANA, Dec. 15 (AP)—H. B. Davies, 47, county attorney of Navarro county, died here today after an operation several days ago.

occurred near the home of George De Silva, noted song writer. The home of De Silva became a mass of flames almost immediately, and in a few minutes an adjoining residence roared as a brick north wind fanned the flames.

After almost three hours of futile effort the wind shifted, affording the weary fighters an opportunity to halt the fire.

Among the stars and other celebrities whose homes and automobiles were destroyed are Louise Fazenda, Marie Prevost, Allen Dwan, George De Silva, James Malcolm Taylor and Oliver C. Marsh.

Northwest Area Joins In T. & P. Support

FIVE TOWNS OF SECTION ARE FOR ROUTE

LITTLEFIELD, DIMMITT, EARTH, HEREFORD AND VEGA GIVE DATA

BY HARRELL E. LEE Associated Press Staff Writer Haskell C. Davis, examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission, today heard why a railroad assertedly should be built through Littlefield, Earth, Dimmitt, Hereford and Vega, the north part of the proposed Texas & Pacific Northern line.

J. P. Slaton of Hereford was the attorney for those towns. He first called to the stand E. S. Rowe of Littlefield and then Slaton himself was sworn as a witness.

Expansion Related Rowe told of the tremendous increase in population and number of farms in Lamb county. Farmers in the north part of the county have to drive 30 miles to a railroad and roads are bad, he said. If the Texas & Pacific builds its new line, many cattle now going to Fort Worth he asserted.

Similar conditions obtain all over the route, Slaton asserted. They prohibit rail transportation. Shortages Cited Slaton was another witness who related to car shortages during the grain harvest season of 1929. That year was not an abnormal year, he stated. Present indications are that the wheat yield next year in Deaf Smith county will be 50 per cent greater, the witness said.

(Turn to Page 7, Column 6, Please)

REVOLT STIRS SPAIN TODAY

FATE OF CROWN RESTS IN LOYALTY OF SOLDIERS

MADRID, Dec. 15.—A revolt to overthrow the Spanish monarchy was announced today by a proclamation from the main square at Madrid.

and establish a republic was inaugurated in the principal cities of Spain this forenoon.

The fate of the crown and King Alfonso appeared to hang on the loyalty of soldiers in Madrid who were under arms in the capital's streets, but apparently uncertain as to which side to take.

Circulars Distributed Three airplanes captured by the rebels early this morning, flew over the city distributing circulars announcing the declaration of a republic and warning the army that if they did not join the movement they would be the first to suffer.

One of the planes was believed to be flown by Major Ramon Franco, Spanish Trans-Atlantic aviator.

A proclamation at Bilbao named Alcala Zamora, former cabinet minister whom the government imprisoned Sunday because of his republican sympathies, as president of the new government.

Madrid was in the throes of great excitement. Considerable uncertainty existed and no one knew what to expect next. Communications with outside points were difficult but apparently similar conditions existed over all the country.



LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

"Today's News in 8 Pages" LUBBOCK, TEXAS "The Hub Of The Plains" Weather: Fair. See Page 4

'CHUTE JUMPER IS HURT

GOP STRENGTH FACING TEST ON RELIEF

PROPOSAL IS TO BE UP TODAY; DEMOCRATS AFTER ACTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The steamroller power of the Republicans in the house came to a stiff test today.

Determined to bar a vote on the senate's \$90,000,000 appropriation proposal for drought relief, which carried food loan provisions, Chairman Haugen of the agriculture committee, prepared to ask suspension of the rules for immediate consideration of his committee's \$30,000,000 draft of the legislation. Speaker Longworth was believed willing to grant permission. A two-thirds majority had to ratify it.

The effect of the measure would be taken up as presented by the committee, could not be amended from the floor, could be debated only twenty minutes by each side. At the end of forty minutes there would be just one vote, on approval or defeat of the bill.

The Democrats and a group of Republican progressives wanted a vote on the \$90,000,000 proposal. Democratic Leader Garner of Texas hoped to defeat the suspension rule, termed a "gag" by his forces, to obtain a vote on the senate plan tomorrow. The senate bill amended to fit the house committee's view, would be up then in regular course. The Democrats could obtain a record vote on a motion to send the bill back to committee for restoration of the senate provisions. On this work the minority hopes pinned.

Sunday Schools Of City Have 4,393

Ten assemblies in the city of Lubbock reported a total enrollment of 4,393 persons at Sunday school yesterday. The Union Sunday school which meets at the Sanders school had an attendance of 246, which is an increase over past Sundays.

Other reports were as follows: First Baptist, 1257; First Methodist, 1028; Broadway Church of Christ, 940; First Presbyterian, 353; First Christian, 351; Asbury Methodist, 220; Calvary Baptist, 194; Nazarene, 139; West End Baptist, 66.

Meat Specialist To Hold Programs

Roy Snyder, meat specialist of Texas A. & M. college, is in Lubbock today and will conduct meat demonstrations this afternoon and Tuesday for farmers and other interested parties of the county.

Two hogs and a cow will be slaughtered this afternoon as the first part of the demonstration, which will be held at the farm of John C. Hart, one mile east and a mile south of Hurlwood.

Tuesday morning Mr. Snyder will demonstrate the proper methods of cutting and canning.

Bus, Truck Workers Form Association

FORT WORTH, Dec. 15 (AP)—Organizing to combat what they termed "the fight to be made by railway employees" against "unfair bus competition," about 500 bus and truck line employees formed the Motor Transportation Employees' association here yesterday.

S. S. Singleton was elected president; T. L. Barry, vice-president; and F. M. Stewart, secretary. All are of Fort Worth.

Change In Use Of Hands Result Cited

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 15 (AP)—Attempts of parents to change their children from left to right handed, or visa versa, are liable to cause their offspring to become cross-eyed, Dr. George Oertel of Syracuse, N. Y., told the American College of Optometry. Dr. Oertel expressed this belief in a paper read by Dr. William Feinbloom of Brooklyn, N. Y., being unable to attend.



DR. MYERS

OF INTEREST TO PARENTS

In response to a request from the Parent-Teacher associations The Journal today begins the daily column on child welfare, written by Dr. Garry C. Myers, nationally known authority. Dr. Myers' column will be found daily in the first column of the Journal's page for women. See Page 7, Column 1, today.

TEN DIE WHEN BOAT BURNS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 15.—An explosion and fire aboard the excursion boat Eureka II yesterday forced 135 persons to leap into the surging Atlantic which they had been observing through the craft's glass bottom, but valiant rescue work by both fishing tugs and luxurious yacht brought 125 of them safely ashore. Among those saved was Mrs. W. C. Cearley of Quanah, Texas.

Three bodies had been recovered and seven persons were unaccounted for today as the master of the vessel headed a salvage expedition into the marine gardens 15 miles south of here where the Eureka II burned and sank in ten feet of water.

Grid Squads To Be Honored By Lindsey

The Texas Tech Matadors and Lubbock High School Westerners who made up the local football squads during the late lamented season will be entertained by the management of the Lindsey and Palace theatres tonight at the banquet rooms of the Hilton Hotel.

C. C. Lindsey, manager of the show houses, said this morning that the entertainment would be in the form of a banquet. No definite program has been arranged, but it is planned to have special musical numbers and addresses by prominent Lubbock business men.

Special guests at the banquet tonight will be the coaching staffs of Tech and the high school, including Head Coach Pete Cawthon, Del Morgan, W. L. Goughly, and Dutchey Smith of Tech, and Henry Franks, Swede McMurray, W. H. Keeling, and Mule Davis of the high school. Other guests will be Mayor J. J. Clements, Judge Clark M. Mullican, and Chas. A. Guy.

Former Actress Dies In India

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LOUIS TJADEN UNCONSCIOUS AFTER FALL

CONSCIOUS AT BRIEF INTERVALS Sunday night, Louis Tjaden, itinerant aerial daredevil from Bismarck, North Dakota, today had lapsed back into unconsciousness at the West Texas hospital from injuries received Sunday afternoon in a parachute jump near this city.

Attending physicians who, late Sunday, feared Tjaden suffers a fractured skull, this morning stated that severe concussion of the brain appeared to be the extent of his injuries. The accident occurred about 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and at a late hour last night the man was still unconscious. At times during the early hours of the morning he was said to have stirred into near-wakefulness, only to lapse back into a state of coma.

Hope For Recovery Physicians said this morning that while his condition is regarded as serious, they are hopeful for recovery and expect him to regain full consciousness early this afternoon or tonight.

As approximately 500 persons from Lubbock and surrounding communities held their breaths, Tjaden leaped from the plane at a height of 2,000 feet, into the teeth of the hard gale, his part on the afternoon's program of aerial circus thrills.

Man Is Held For Station Robbery

One man was arrested Sunday by Lubbock police and is being held in jail today in connection with the robbery last Thursday night of the J. F. Fry filling station, corner of Main and Avenue Q.

Officers stated this morning that fingerprints which were left at the scene of the robbery tallied closely with those of the man being held and that charges might be filed late this afternoon after further investigation.

Unemployment In U. S. Has Decline

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—The labor department reported today a 2.5 per cent decline in unemployment and a 3.1 per cent decrease in payroll totals for November from the previous month.

Fort Worth Man Is Charged In Death

FORT WORTH, Dec. 15 (AP)—Charles A. Foshier, 29, was held in jail here today on a murder charge. His wife, who had separated from him, was stabbed to death Sunday as she emerged from a dance hall.

Thirteen Olton Men Here For Hearing

Thirteen Olton residents and business men were in Lubbock today attending the I. C. C. hearing on the TPN application. Olton is seeking to have the proposed route changed to include it instead of passing directly north from Littlefield to Dimmitt.

Roulston Home Is Entered By Robbers

Less of four guns, carpenter tools and a quantity of house keys was sustained when robbers looted the home of J. W. Roulston, 3006 18th street, Saturday night, according to a report Sunday to local police headquarters.

Owner did not know just when the robbery could have been committed, stating that the loss was only discovered Sunday morning. Method of entrance into the house also was unknown.



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BUREAU ISSUES WARNING FOR PANHANDLE

SNOW FALLS IN NORTH PLAINS; MERCURY IS FALLING

With the mercury gauging three degrees below freezing as a minimum in Lubbock early today, a "hard freeze" was forecast for West Texas and the Panhandle today. A cold wind was blowing from the north at noon.

The United States Weather Bureau today warned all Texans to hustle extra cover and replenish the fuel supplies in anticipation of colder weather tonight.

Amarillo reported a snow and a minimum temperature of 28 degrees today while Wichita Falls conditions presaged snow, with a slight moisture in the air and the temperature falling steadily. A strong wind was blowing from the north.

Highest 38 Sunday The highest mark of the mercury here Sunday was 58 degrees, registered in the forenoon. Temperature in the city this morning at 7 o'clock was 31 degrees with only a slight change noted at noon.

Associated Press dispatches told of conditions over the state. Abilene reported a cold wind was blowing from the northwest and the minimum temperature was 35 degrees.

Dallas To Be Cold "Below freezing" was the prospect for the Dallas area. The minimum temperature in Dallas was 37 degrees with a trace of rain. Amarillo reported snow and a minimum

(Turn to Page 7, Column 8, Please)

DEFENSE MADE FOR SHEPARD

OFFICER'S WIFE SAID TO HAVE BEEN HEAVY DRINKER

(By Associated Press) RANSAS CITY, Dec. 15.—Major E. J. Strickler, medical officer at Fort Riley and specialist in psychiatry, testified at the murder trial of Major Charles A. Shepard today, that symptoms he found the night of her fatal illness indicated she suffered from alcoholic poisoning.

Major Strickler was the first physician called to attend Mrs. Shepard, whom the government contends was poisoned by Shepard, another medical officer, so he might be free to marry Miss Grace Brandon, young San Antonio stenographer.

The defense previously had obtained testimony from Mrs. Zenana H. Curtis, 86-year-old grandmother of Mrs. Shepard, that the major's wife was a heavy drinker.

Major Strickler said he found Mrs. Shepard, lying in bed fully clothed, apparently hearing voices, reaching for objects not present, partly blind and with some numbness in her lower legs.

On redirect examination, Strickler said Major Paul R. Hawley, a government witness who testified Mrs. Shepard died of mercurial poisoning, "told me he had gone to see Mrs. Shepard on one occasion and she was so full of liquor he couldn't get anything out of her."

Defense counsel said Shepard would take the stand in his own defense tomorrow.

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"Create Employment Campaign" Unemployment Editor, Avalanche-Journal: The undersigned has some work for some unemployed man in Lubbock and agrees to pay at least 40 cents per hour for the work. The type of work is _____ Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ (Mail or bring this coupon to the Unemployment Editor, Avalanche-Journal)

Engagement Of Miss Novella Richmond and Bob Crump Is Announced

Teacher In Local Schools, Stockman Of Shallowater, Plan Holiday Marriage

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Novella Richmond and Bob Crump came as a surprise note at a party given Saturday afternoon for the Primary Faculty club of the Lubbock Public schools. Teachers in the Dupre school entertained other primary teachers in the city in the parlors of the First Methodist church on this occasion. About 50 were in attendance.

The surprise announcement came at the end of the afternoon, after a Christmas program had been given and refreshments had been served. Miss Richmond is a teacher in the K. Carter school here. Mr. Crump is a stockman of Shallowater. They are to be married during the holidays at Miss Richmond's home in Blanket.

A receiving line greeted the guests Saturday afternoon. Mrs. T. A. Rhodes, president of the Faculty club, was at the head. Mrs. J. T. Shaver, sponsor of the club, was next. Others in the line were Mrs. E. Y. Rhodes of West Point, Miss Miss Bonnie K. Dyart, Miss Richmond, Miss Susie Shipp and Mrs. Josephine Ballenger.

The program for the afternoon was opened with a Christmas story, "The Little Angel," told by Miss Dyart. Mrs. Shaver sang a solo, "In My Lady's Bow," and Miss Margaret Stone and Blanche Fann played a violin duet. The story, "Why the Chimes Rang," was told by Miss Kate Pressley, a violin solo was played by Miss Frances Larmer and Miss Nell Parmley sang a solo.

With the seven hundred delegates had come for many miles, some at great personal sacrifice, a few by train, but more had driven. Some mothers had so traveled several hundred miles alone. Dallas has a mother coming and Dallas Grace, who has driven over nearly all of Texas, organizing and conducting parent-teacher study groups of mothers of children under school age. Of such groups there are many hundred in Texas.

Mrs. M. E. Ware Is Elected To Office

Mrs. M. E. Ware of Falls, was elected secretary of the South Plains Music Teachers association Saturday afternoon when members of that organization met in the home of Misses Mary and Beulah Dunn, 1807 9th street.

Mrs. Lillian Butler, president of the association, made a report on the recent state meeting of music teachers.

Among the out-of-town teachers who were at the meeting were Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Butler, Miss Jeanette Ramsey and Miss Juanita Nugent, of Levelland.

Camp Fire Girls Are To Have Ceremony

A Grand Council fire for Camp Fire girls of Lubbock has been announced for Wednesday evening at the Matador ballroom of the Hilton Hotel. Miss Corinne Warner, city executive, stated this morning the all groups are urged to be present dressed in service uniforms or ceremonial gowns.

Sudan Man Donates Magazines To School

SUDAN, Dec. 15—(Special)—The list of magazines required for Sudan Public schools has been bought by V. C. Nelson, a local citizen. The magazines are being received in their order now, and are being gladly received by high school boys and girls.

Southern Pacific Has Relief Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Southern Pacific railroad company has sent a circular letter to employees and officers of the railroad announcing a plan for an employe relief fund for those laid off and who work only a few days a month.

The fund will be created by permitting officers and employes to contribute one per cent of their monthly wages beginning January 1, and continuing for six months unless an earlier termination becomes possible through the need disappearing.

The fund will be under supervision of a central board of trustees.

Approximately 30,000 employes on the Pacific lines of the company may participate in the fund.

Texans Are Changed In Consular Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Foreign service changes announced by the state department included James C. Prezell, Jr., of Texas, vice consul at Turreon, Mexico, appointed vice consul at Agua Prieta, Mexico.

Frederick V. Schweitzer, Amarillo, Texas, clerk in consulate at Brisbane, Australia, has been commissioned as vice consul there.

Red River Project Approval Is Seen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Representative Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, said today the war department had indicated it would report on the feasibility and necessity of the Red River dam project about Dec. 20.

George Houston, of Denison, Texas, has been in Washington several days discussing the question with the congressional delegation and the war department. Houston presented a paper containing reports to the committee.

New Braunfels Has Morning Paper Now

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 15 (AP)—The first issue of New Braunfels Morning News, the first daily the Comal county capital ever had, was issued here for Sunday. It was announced it was a 16 page paper. Until the publishing plant can be assembled in New Braunfels the paper will be printed here.

DR. J. B. JACKSON
DENTIST
Now Located at
27. Lubbock National Bank
Building, Phone 533

NEWS BRIEFS

Rev. J. W. Watson, rev. J. L. Willis and Edridge Egan are going to Wilson this evening in the interest of the work of the Board of Education of the Methodist church.

Miss Margaret Ann Hankins, Ira Williams and Dalton Ford, of Plainview spent the week-end in Lubbock as the guests of friends and relatives.

Senator Pink L. Parrish, of this city, is to be a honor guest tomorrow evening at the subscription dance sponsored by the Amarillo Klhiva Shrine at the Masque temple in that city. Invitations are limited to Shriners, Master Masons of high standing and their ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Williams, of Long Beach, Calif., are visiting in the home of Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Peek, 1806 10th street, and with their brothers, Pascal and Claude Peek and their families.

Walter L. Schenck, who has been in Phoenix Arizona, for three months, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schenck, 1710 Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lockhart, of 1611 Broadway have returned from Austin, where they spent the week-end as the guests of relatives.

J. H. Kidd, of Lingo, New Mexico, is a business visitor in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rossion, of 708 Avenue M, are the parents of a daughter who was born Saturday, December 13, at the Lubbock sanitarium.

O. Q. Kinsey, of Vico Park, is a visitor in Lubbock.

Lovell Hall Girls Have Annual Party

Gifts were distributed from a tree, an informal program of music and readings was given and refreshments were served Sunday evening when the 44 college women in Lovell Hall had an annual Christmas party.

Attendance was confined to girls residing in the hall and to the matrons, Mrs. Mary Lovell and Mrs. Eastin Wolfarth. A Santa Claus distributed the gifts.

Miss Margaret Dupre To Visit Here

Miss Margaret Dupre, who is teaching this winter in Buffalo, N. Y., is expected in next week-end to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. M. M. Dupre, Her sister, Mrs. Nancy Johnson, will also spend the holidays here. Miss Dupre formerly taught in Lubbock and has been in Waco for several years.

The care you take in mixing cake batter is similar to the care taken in roasting HILLS BROS COFFEE

You add flour to your cake batter a little at a time in order to blend all the ingredients evenly. Hills Bros. roast their coffee a few pounds at a time to secure an even roast. This continuous process—Controlled Roasting—develops a flavor no bulk-roasted coffee has.

Anderson Diamonds are new, they have never been pawned or sold on account of some separation or financial misfortune.

You will have luck with an Anderson Diamond and the cost will be no more.

Store Open Evenings Till Christmas
It's Good if it comes from
ANDERSON BROS JEWELERS

FIFTY DIAMONDS For Sale At and Below WHOLESALE PRICES Cash Only

WOODS JEWELRY CO. Corner Texas and 13th 9 Years in Lubbock

Hale Center Couple Weds In Clovis

ABERNATHY, Dec. 15—(Special)—Miss Lela Pearl James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. James, of Hale Center, and Raymond Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Donnell, of Abernathy, were married November 26 at Clovis, N. M., by the pastor of the First Baptist church there. After a short wedding trip the young couple returned to Hale Center where they are now living.

Jolly Dozen Party Is To Be On Friday

The Christmas party for members of the Jolly Dozen club will be given Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. G. White, 601 Avenue O, and Mrs. J. W. Branch will join her in entertaining.

Honors Are Given To Fourteen Girls

Meeting before the committee of awards of the City Camp Fire council, fourteen Lubbock girls passed the Wood Gatherers' rank, and two ranks of the Fire makers were conferred Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist church.

Miss Kathryn Mills gave a illustrated lecture on first aid.

Those who passed the Wood Gatherers' rank were Sara Sue Stewart, Marjorie Johnston, Pauline Travis, Grace Johnson, Frances Louise Simmons, Ruth Holland, Beth Holland, Joyce Cravens, Adelle Lee Terrell, Margaret Marshall, Ernestine Sumner, Jane Wilson, Mary Elizabeth Brown and Pauline Jones. Mary Margaret Carter and Miss Mary Owen received the award of the Fire Makers.

Lamesa Delphians To Have Annual Party

LAMESA, Dec. 15—(Special)—Members of the Lamesa Delphian chapter will stage their annual "Hearts and Husband's Night" Christmas party at the club house, on the evening of December 16, at which time the husbands will be guests of honor, according to advance reports by officials of the organization. This annual affair is much looked forward to by the club, and creates much social interest in the city each year.

HAT LININGS

Replacing worn or soiled hat linings with ones that are pristine by new is a good trick to renew the self-respect of your stand-by hats.

West Lethian Scotland, will serve free a half a pint of milk daily to pupils in lower grades of public schools.

Carl Roberds Home Is Scene Of Tea For Pan Hellenic Club On Saturday

Pan Hellenic club members attended a Christmas tea Saturday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberds, 2009 9th street.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Roberds, Carl Patton, E. L. Banks, Sam G. Dunn, Charles A. Guy, Alex McDonald, J. Davis, A. B. Cunningham, George Dupree, G. C. Parr, O. F. Ramsey, Misses Evelyn Knipp, Betty Irby, D'Laurel Beville and Johnnye Gilkerson.

Tea was poured by Mrs. Guy, who presided at a table set with a silver service. Red roses centered the table and harmonized with the red and green Christmas appointments.

Two new members were presented, Mrs. M. L. Gillifillan and Mrs. R. C. Goodwin. About thirty-five were in attendance.

Cans of food which are to be given to the poor for Christmas were brought to the tea.

Abernathy Musicians To Give Recital

ABERNATHY, Dec. 15—(Special)—Miss Margaret Thompson will present a group of her music pupils in a recital at the high school auditorium here Thursday night, December 18. There will be piano solos and duets and several vocal numbers.

Following will be those presented: Troye Stambaugh, Garnette Hestgen, Margaret Houston, F. H. Paschall, Alice Adkinson, Mary Eta Stone, Rachel Lindsey, Bernice Heggin, Lucille Heggen and Charlotte Lindsey.

Miss Latson Is Head Of Dawson Club

LAMESA, Dec. 15—(Special)—New officers elected by the Patricia Women's Home Demonstration club, of Dawson county, for the coming year, are: Edna Latson, president; Mrs. Loyal Carr, vice-president; Mrs. E. Stevens, secretary; Mrs. Claud Rogers, treasurer; and Mrs. Earl Benson, reporter. The next regular meeting of the club will be December 29, at which time a program for the coming year will be worked out.

Damage done by rats to produce and property in the United States totals \$200,000,000 yearly.

Sore throats
Quickly relieved by rubbing on
VICKS VAPORS
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Newlyweds At Home In Abernathy

HALE CENTER, Dec. 15—(Special)—Miss Wanda Maddox of Hale Center and R. J. Pool of Abernathy, were married November 26 by the pastor of the First Baptist church of Clovis, N. M. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Maddox of this city and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pool of Abernathy. The young couple will live in Abernathy.

Demonstration Clubs Elect Officers

TAHOKA, Dec. 15—(Special)—Lynn county home demonstration clubs, under the direction of Miss Thelma Greenwade, demonstrator, have elected the following as county-wide officials for the coming year: Mrs. J. T. Owens, chairman; Mrs. C. E. Short, vice-chairman; Mrs. J. E. Nowlin, secretary; Mrs. J. O. Thraikill, treasurer, and Mrs. J. A. Jaynes, better homes chairman.

Dozens Of Sheer Silk Hose

3 Pairs \$3.00

Silk Hosiery can't be given too many times and the least we can say about these particular hose is that they're an inexpensive luxury. Like more expensive hose they have French heels, a dull finish, and sheer and clear with silk running clear to the top. Give them three pairs of a color, for the smart, practical gift.

In Special Designed Gift Packages, Wrapped Without Extra Charge.

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DEPARTMENT STORE
The Best Place To Shop, After All
1220 Ave. J. Phone 2170

Order Your Christmas Candy Canes Now

Phone 357 We'll Take Your Order Also Hard Candies

Special Prices To Schools and Churches on Cane and Hard Candies.

Specially Packed Boxes Of Fresh Christmas Candies, Assorted Centers.

They're the big striped peppermint kind that the kiddies love to have on Christmas morn. Oh! how good they are... just the thing to decorate the Christmas tree. And don't forget the wonderful stock of Christmas hard candies we have for the holidays.

Lubbock Candy Kitchen
1108 Broadway Phone 357

EX
GAME
BENE
CHE
TAYLOR
FULL
FOR

The ex-W... High school... Field this at... day of pract... the game h... the Spur Hi... signal drill... scrimmage as... of fundamen... time of Coach... squad this at... The team... Field in a be... posed largely... 1930 Tech wa... teams and th... of this seas... Indications a... donating his... the Lubbock... composed all... regulars and... school gradua... Bill Teal a... both regular... team ar... Martin, regul... team... see some serv... regular on t... Tech and Tr... ing mail on... 1929, have be... 's starters... Allen of Tech... of the We... start at gradu... center. I... kely will c... Mina Watkin... 1930 Western... the Tech... SPUR CO... POST GA... SPUR... (Mrs. Taylor... game Friday... getting read... Star game a... Agrian Rick... injured in t... Tech and... planning a... at Lubbock... Capt. Broo... ed his game... in the last... as center. I... kely will c... Mina Watkin... 1930 Western... the Tech... One of a... Dallas meeti... adopted by... and T. I. A... freshman ru... southwest... large a la... 7-3's under... against Tex... A team... southwest C... the beginni... teams which... to play wit... seem idio... this year's... played with... winning aver... season woul... its present... Tech sho... next year... here and... will compl... lineup. Th... for this... number of... men will... greater a... that a... freshmen... varietyship... instance, a... and center... during the... be back ne... great dang... lar berth... thony, the... man from... second to... star team... Nix, a 175... Greenville... saw quite a... 1930 Peacor... erton, 185-p... will be bidd... next year... han Durhan... of Tech's mo... fighting line... season. Ther... poster. The... filled by st... Toby Gre... and who con... an all-out... Un Baker... Abilene Ho... last ve... game post... team... George I...

EX-WESTERNERS PRIMING FOR SPUR TILT WEDNESDAY

GAME IS TO BE BENEFIT FOR CHEST FUND

TAYLOR TO BRING HIS FULL FORCE HERE FOR CONFLICT

The ex-Westerners of Lubbock High school meet at the Fair Park Field this afternoon for the sixth day of practice in preparation for their game here Wednesday against the Spur High school Bulldogs. A signal drill, with perhaps a short scrimmage session and more study of fundamentals will occupy the time of Coach Henry Frnka and his squad this afternoon.

The team to meet Spur Wednesday afternoon on the Texas Tech Field in a benefit game will be composed largely of members of the 1929 Tech varsity and freshman teams and the graduating members of the season's high school team. Indications are that Frnka, who is donating his services as coach of the Lubbock team, will start a line composed almost wholly of Tech regulars and a backfield of high school gridsters.

Tech, Whitesides On End
Bill Teal and Jimmy Whitesides, both regulars on the 1929 Tech varsity team, are due to start at ends. Martin, regular on the high school team, may start, and certainly will see some service. Whacker Barton, regular on the freshman team, at Tech, and Treer Prizzell, outstanding man on the Lubbock team of 1929, have been suggested as possible starters at tackles. Curtis Allen of Tech and Melton McGhee of the Westerners probably will start at guards with Joe Leaverton at center. The starting backfield key will consist of Dub Lawson, Mina Watkins and Ovie Teal of the 1929 Westerners and Nancy Price of the Tech Fresh team.

SPUR COMES THROUGH POST GAME O. K.

SPUR (Special)—Coach Taylor's Spur High Bulldogs came through the Post All-Star game Friday in good shape and are getting ready for the Lubbock All-Star game at Lubbock Wednesday. Adrian Rickles, stellar quarter back, injured in the Saturday game and was not used against Post but is planning on entering the game at Lubbock.

Capt. Brode Puckett has improved his game something remarkable in the last two contests and is expected to lead a real football player will do well to see Puckett in action next week as a passer, ball carrier and kicker, although C. W. Barrett, all district and Carr at end on to go part of the morning.

Hahn in Fine Shape
Jim Hahn, all district last the

FORT WORTH GETS TITLE TILT

OLD GRADS GIVE THREE GRID TITLES TO HOWARD PAYNE

BROW, WOOD, Dec. 15.—Three Texas Conference football championships in as many years is the record of which Howard Payne College here may boast, thanks to Joe Bailey Chesney, head coach, and McAdoo Keaton, his assistant.

Taking over the coaching duties in the 1928 campaign, Chesney and Keaton developed a team that went through its schedule undefeated to win the championship. Their 1929 aggregation repeated the performance.

Howard Payne's eleven was held to a 7-7 tie in one conference game this season, but they annexed a third championship by walloping Southwestern University 59 to 0 in the Thanksgiving Day game which closed the campaign.

The three-year record of Chesney and Keaton shows 15 conference games played with 14 victories and one tie game. Both coaches are former Howard Payne stars. Keaton finishing in 1922 and Chesney in 1924.

last two years is in fine shape and promises to demonstrate his remarkable ball carrying ability to the highest point in his last high school game.

Joe Hahn, Grady Edgar fastest football player in West Texas, "Kil" Carson, Chapman and Morris Lutz are other backs that will be ready.

In the line will be found C. W. Barrett, at district and Carr at ends. Ragdale and Emmert at tackles. Andy Rhodes and Buster Morgan at guards and Gene McCormick and "Wild Bill" Rodgers at center.

Coach Taylor will leave Wednesday morning with a squad of 25 men and a large following of fans who will accompany the squad of follow close behind.

CHARITY GETS GOOD TOTAL FROM GRID

FUND RAISED IN TWO TILTS IS \$750,000; PROS DOWN STARS

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—Football dishing gas in the east added something like three-quarters of a million dollars to the fund of the unemployed over the week-end.

To the approximate \$600,000 earned by the Army-Navy game at the Yankee Stadium Saturday was added another \$150,000 yesterday when the New York Giants of the National professional football league, conquered Knute Rockne's Notre Dame All-Stars, 22 to 0, before 50,000 excited spectators at the Polo Grounds.

Final financial figures on the two games were not available immediately but it was estimated they would reveal profits not in excess of \$750,000.

The Giants' victory over Rockne's aggregation was a triumph for well-knit teamwork over a somewhat disorganized group of individual stars. In the all-stars lineup at various intervals were such famous figures as the "Four Horsemen"—Stalderher, Crowley, Miller and Layden, as well as Frank Cardo and Buck O'Connor of the 1929 Notre Dame team, Jack Elder, Ted Twomey, Adam Walsh, Ike Vengsch, John Law, Tim Moynihan, Jack Chevigny, Jack Cannon and many another South Bend heroes of the past.

Friedman Is Star
But this collection of notables at no time was able to cope with the brilliant offense and rugged defense of the Giants, one of the finest pro outfits in the game. Benny Friedman, Michigan's former all-America quarterback scored two touchdowns for the Giants and was a constant threat every minute he was in the game.

There seemed to be more enthusiasm in this crowd of 50,000 than in the 70,000 that saw the Army nose out the Navy 6-0 Saturday. Army clearly deserved to win making 12 first downs to three for the Navy, but it took a twisting dash of 37 yards by Ray Stocker to give the Giants the only touchdown of the game in the final period.

Of more interest, perhaps, was the possible effect this game might have on future athletic relations between the two government academies which split over eligibility rules after the 1927 football game. The consensus was that this game would have no effect whatever on the differences between the two schools. In fact, when the game was arranged spokesmen for both stressed that the controversy was held in abeyance only long enough to permit the game to be played for charity. Neither academy has shown a disposition at any time to recede from the stand taken when athletic relations were broken.

DID YOU KNOW

Random Scraps Of News Pertaining To Sport World

John Macaluso, father of the Colgate star who led the country in piling up touchdowns, is a track walker for the Pennsy at East Aurora, N. Y. . . . When young Leonard told his dad he would like to play football, pop was against it. . . . Mother finally persuaded him to let the young man play. . . . John went to see the Colgate-New York U. game and it was the first game of college football he ever saw. . . . He never learned to read or write English, but his friends on the railroad read the papers to him. . . . Leonard swung a sledge hammer 10 hours per diem last summer with a head construction gang. . . . Reading Bat Battalion did a week before the fight was scheduled the Keed had his Cuban boxing belt engraved with the date December 19, followed by the words, "Won the feather-weight championship."

SIX SOUTHEAST STARS AGREE TO PLAY

PREPARATIONS ON FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY TILT IN DALLAS

DALLAS (Special)—Utay, president of the Dixie football classic to be played here New Year's Day, announced Saturday that six star performers in the Southwest Conference already had accepted invitations to play. He said 10 men had notified Bob Zupke of their acceptance to play with the Midwest team.

Acceptance received Saturday by Utay from Southwest players included: Noble Atkins, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth; Jake Wilson and Roche Karp of Baylor University, Waco; Austin Griffith, T. C. U. Van Zandt, Texas A. and M. College; Jack Dale, University of Arkansas.

Midwest players, who have accepted are: Bill Staren, Detroit, University; George Stears, Purdue; George Gandy, Wisconsin; Lee Jenstoid, Iowa; George Rogge, Iowa, A. J. Massucci, Detroit University; Bob Conover, Illinois; Bob Clark, Northwestern; Stan Bodman, Illinois.

AMARILLO TO MEET TYLER SATURDAY

BOTH TOWNS DECLINE TO MEET EXCEPT ON NEUTRAL FIELD

FORT WORTH, Dec. 15.—The state high school football championship game between Tler and Amarillo next Saturday will be played in Fort Worth, as a neutral field, school officials of Amarillo and Tyler decided at a meeting here yesterday.

Amarillo and Tyler entered the finals by reason of victories over opponents Saturday. The Amarillo Sandies defeated Corsicana 33 to 25 at Corsicana and Tyler hung up a 44 to 0 defeat on Austin high school at the latter city.

The agreement to play the championship game at Fort Worth was reached by officials of the schools after neither side would consent to play at one of the teams' towns. Amarillo offered Tyler \$5,000 to go to the home of the Sandies, while Tyler committee offered only \$5,000 to \$2,000 that might occur in the assigning of the game. Both Tyler and Amarillo agreed to sell 500 adult tickets each in addition to the student duca.

The price for reserved seats was set at \$1.50, with \$2 the amount for boxes. The students will be grouped in the east stands of the T. C. U. stadium. There will be no complimentary tickets, with the exception of press duca for the working men of the game.

RICE AWARDS 38 FOOTBALL LETTERS

HOUSTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Announcement of the award of 38 football letters to the Rice Institute squad of 1930 was made here Saturday night at the annual "R" association dinner. No captain was elected, the lettermen voting to ask Mesager to name a captain before 1931 contest. Those awarded letters: Captain William Oliver Morgan, Denton; Travis Jerome Allen of Yoakum; Milton Bohannon, San Antonio; Percy Beal, Houston; John Byrd Coffey, Vernon; Thomas Herman Conkin, Amarillo; Albert Thompson Dickey, Houston; Truman Benjamin Dooty, Houston; Thomas C. Driscoll, Houston; Victor A. Driscoll, Houston; Weldon Raymond Hale, Smithville; Lee H. Hain, Hanger; Edwin John Harder, Waco; Odie P. Harris, Marshall; Lon Hassell, Edinburg; August Oscar Hein, Laredo; Louise Dee Hill, Gilmer; Richard Elmer Jamerson, Donna; Edmund Ralph Jones, Carmona; Robert W. Kimbro, Cleburne; Chester Charles F. Klermer, Fredericksburg; Kenneth Everett Lee, Temple; Malden McArthur, Beaumont; George Marshall McCabe, Houston; Jim Thomas McKinnon, Amarillo; Bertis Ayres Magness, Breckenridge; Anton Joseph Martinko, Spring Valley, Illinois; Lee May, Memphis; Bert O. Mueller, Houston; Robert Wills Myer, San Antonio; Joe Leonard Neveu, Houston; Herbert Alden Pasche, Houston; James Herbert Sawyer, Jr., Beaumont; Charles Seaman Squyres, Cleburne; William Randolph Strong, Houston; James Ogden Younis, Jr., Beeville; John Beavers Wallas, Gilmer; John D. Thrasher, Houston.

Two Robins Sign Contracts For 1931

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—First signs of spring have been noted in the camp of the Brooklyn Robins. Signed contracts of Del Bissonette, clotting first baseman, and Wally Gilbert, third baseman, were received today.

Centenary To Meet S. M. U. Next Fall

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 15 (AP)—That a contract for renewal of football relations between Centenary college here and Southern Methodist university of Dallas next fall has been signed was learned here today from semi-official sources. The Genis and Mustangs will meet, it was reported, in Fair Park stadium in Dallas next Oct. 24.

Stolen Car Found

STOLEN CAR FOUND
Stolen in Lubbock Friday night, a 1926 model Studebaker sedan was recovered in Fort Worth Sunday, and is being held for its owner, according to information reaching local police today.

The car was property of S. R. Bryan of Amarillo. Mr. Bryan was registered at a local hotel and the car was taken from the streets here.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS JACK SORDS



General Booth Is To Head Fort Bliss

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15 (AP)—Major General Edwin E. Booth has been assigned to command the first cavalry division at Fort Bliss, Texas, near El Paso, succeeding Brig. Gen. George C. Barnhardt, who died Wednesday night. General Booth will report after a four months' leave of absence.

A. & M. Seniors To Ask Hazing Probe

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 15 (AP)—The senior class of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college has announced it would invite a committee of the Texas legislature to make a personal survey of the "hazing" situation there.

Action was taken after receipt by President T. O. Walton of letters complaining of alleged practices which the writers claimed they had been advised existed at the college.

At the suggestion of his wife, H. B. Sedwick, of Farraline, Scotland, celebrated his tenth wedding anniversary by reducing rents of farm tenants 10 per cent.

MOVING THE SPORTS WORLD
WITH COLLIER PARRIS
JOURNAL SPORTS EDITOR

One of the most interesting changes or settlements made at the Dallas meeting was the resolution adopted by the Texas Conference and T. I. A. A. to abide by the freshman rule as practiced in the southwest. Conference. Thereby hangs a tale which has proved to be undying in the past in games against Texas Conference and T. I. A. A. Texas Tech has observed southwest Conference rules from the beginning and have played teams which have allowed freshmen to play with the varsity. This might seem like alibing for Tech, but if this year's crop of freshmen had played with the varsity, Tech's winning average at the end of the season would have been far above its present rating.

Tech should have a good team next year and he it suggested here and now that sophomores will compose the bulk of the lineup. There are two reasons for this, and the fact that a number of the present varsity men will graduate may be no greater a reason than the fact that a promising bunch of freshmen will be graduated to varsityship. In the line, for instance, ask Durham, captain and center of the varsity team during the past two years, will be back next year, but he is in great danger of losing his regular berth to Handsome Anthony, the 200-odd-pound pivot man from Cisco, who rated second to one on the state all-star team last year.

Nix, a 175-pound pivot ace from Greenville and Burleson College, saw quite a bit of service on the 1929 Picador squad, and Joe Leaverton, 185-pound Lubbock center will be bidding for the position next year against Captain Durham. Durham, by the way, was one of Tech's most consistent and hard-fighting linemen during the recent season. Then there are the guard posts. These places are due to be filled by sophomores next season. Toby Greer, who weighs 175 pounds and who comes from Comanche as an all-around honor man, and Big "Un" Baker, 215-pound star from Abilene High school, as all-star team last year, are capable of filling guard positions in nearly any college team.

George Langford has another

Athens Quintet In Oklahoma This Week

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 15 (AP)—The high school basketball season's still in rompers, but the competition isn't.

El Reno and Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City couldn't imagine a better pre-Christmas workout than they're scheduled to get Wednesday and Thursday nights, respectively.

Their opponents, the Athens Texas Hornets, have won the national title for the last two years—not to mention various district state and southwest A. A. U. laurels.

Woodward, 167-pound ace from Oklahoma City Oak Cliff, and Amarillo. In the 1931 backfield may be found a quartet of all-district backs in George Smith of Sulphur Springs, "Professor" Butts of Waco, "Sully" Sherman, and Powers of Lubbock. Speedy Odson of San Angelo is one of the most promising backs in the Picador field, and Duniven of Amarillo is due to see considerable service with the Matadors next fall.

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regardless of party politics, publishing
the news fairly and impartially at all
times.

Thought For Today
O death, where is thy sting?
I Corinthians 15:55.

A honorable death is better than
an dishonorable life.—Tacitus.

Horror In The Fog
The horror story lies in a com-
partment of literature that will al-
ways be popular. In history or in
the daily newspaper, the story that
sets a chill running up
and down the spine is a story that
never fails to be attractive.

But straight horror is not quite
enough. There must be, also, an
element of mystery; and, even
more important, the mystery must
be of a kind that seems to demand
a supernatural explanation. There
must be some final twist to that
ordinary cause-and-effect logic can-
not touch. The reader must be asked
to believe that there are more
things in heaven and earth than are
dreamed of in his philosophy.

So it is that this tale of the
deadly fog in Belgium was, quite
rightly, a front-page sensation in
the newspapers. It had all of the
required elements. It was the hor-
ror story at its best; and in the un-
explained background of it there
 lurked that dreadful, chilling sug-
gestion of malefic powers at work,
that inkling of frightful forces such
as Bram Stoker or Arthur Machen
might have described.

Consider the matter. An abnorm-
ally heavy, wet fog blankets a
peaceful bit of Belgian farmland—
and, by the way, the locale of any
horror story ought to be just such
a master-of-fog-and-placid-dead
as that; mountain castles and inac-
cessible mountain valleys are the
stage-props of the amateur.

This fog, then, settled down heav-
ily. People breathed of it, clutched
at their throats, and died. Whole
villages stayed motionless, un-
tended, in the barns. The fog was
the very embodiment of evil.

And then came the investigation.
Poison gas left over from the World
war was indicted and found not
guilty. Doctors talked a jargon of
respiratory afflictions made acute
by unusually clammy and humid
weather. Old wives talked of the
Black Death. Scientists went to dis-
secting rooms to pursue the riddle.

But always, in the background,
there was that horrible, terrible
doubt, that port opening onto the un-
known world; that incredibly fright-
ening suggestion that there was some-
thing which scientists could never un-
derstand.

That was what made the story
really gripping. Eventually, of
course, the doctors will come up
with some perfectly sensible ex-
planation of everything; but in the
meanwhile there is material here
for many a ghastly chimney-corner
tale in the shadows.

Row In Cathedral
It is a little bit hard to award any
palms to any of the principals in
the Judge Lindsey-Bishop Manning
episode at St. John's Cathedral,
New York. To leap upon a table in
the middle of a church service and
demand a hearing does not quite
seem proper; yet the speech that
provoked the outburst seems, like-
wise, to have been something less
than temperately episcopal.

However, the chief prize for poor
taste would seem to go to certain
members of the congregation, who,
as the offending judge was being
dragged from the cathedral, cried
loudly, "Lynch him!" and urged
that he be beaten up and thrown
down stairs. As an example of
Christian meekness and forbear-
ance, this behavior is far from
desirable; this is not quite what
most would expect from America's
most fashionable and best-publicized
church.

There's Less News
Canadian
Industry says it has been
discouraged in hope of one kind or
another, it seems.

A Detroit man, suing his wife for
divorce, says she stabbed him with
a pen. But maybe that was her
point of getting across a point.

It was only a fitting climax that
more drama should best the U. S.
C. after standing over the U. S. A.

THE PLAINSMAN

Says:

That Girl on Broadway says if
her mother claims the movie was
great and her dad claims it was
rotten, the heroine wore \$10,489
worth of clothes.

THERE'S no getting around it—
it looks like a hard winter.
After years of honest effort The
Plainsman has learned enough
about auction bridge to know when
it's his time to lead. Now all the
rest of the people in town are
learning contract.

From what I hear, contract
bridge is harder than auction
bridge—which is enough said
for me. I don't think there's
anything finer than to worry
yourself to death over a bridge
game after a hard day's work,
unless it's drinking carbolic acid.

According to some of the people
I have been engaging over bridge
tables in recent years, one should
know how to play bridge to es-
tablish one's position socially. It
never has hit me that you regis-
ter socially, I'd rather sit home at night
in my sock feet, smoke brown paper
cigarettes and read newspapers from
all over the country.

BUT generally speaking, I like my
wife's friends to a certain extent.
So in order to be able to associate
with them occasionally I have made
a deep study of auction bridge un-
til I have got to the point where I
know full well that 'no Trump' is
the highest suit you can bid in and
that the four regular suits trail
along somewhere behind. After
much dint of mental labor I have
also discovered that the yap to the
left of the successful bidder leads
on each hand and that you're sup-
posed to count the impressions oc-
casionally to leave the impression
that you know all the cards that
have been played, together with the
name and address of the manu-
facturer.

Now as I understand it, all
that is applicable to auction
bridge and this game of contract
is entirely different. If it takes me
as long to get a rough idea of contract as it
takes me to get a rough idea of
auction, I figure I'll be able to have
successful party along about
1998.

I HAVE an idea that I could learn
to play a fairly good game of
bridge if I could quit my job awhile
and go into the subject in the proper
manner. When I look around at some
of the experts, I figure bridge ought
to be tollably easy for someone of
my mentality, considering that in
my younger days I was regarded as
pretty fair with the African domi-
nos. But I hate to take the time
necessary to reach a stage of per-
fection, especially considering that
it's quite a quaint old custom for
newspaper people to work occasion-
ally.

But as I remarked six para-
graphs ago, it looks like a hard
winter. With the usual worry of
Christmas bills and taxes sup-
ported in no small way by the
burning question of "Am I vul-
nerable or invulnerable?" and
"if I don't bid the strength of my
hand will it count below
every other dark cloud, con-
tract has its silver lining. Worry
over it may cut down my waistline
and make me prematurely
gray which is becoming
to many to be a good thing. But one
thing it ain't likely to help my
disposition or digestion a dog-
gone bit!

That Man on Avenue Q says day
dreams were invented so the night
watchman would have something to
do in the afternoon.

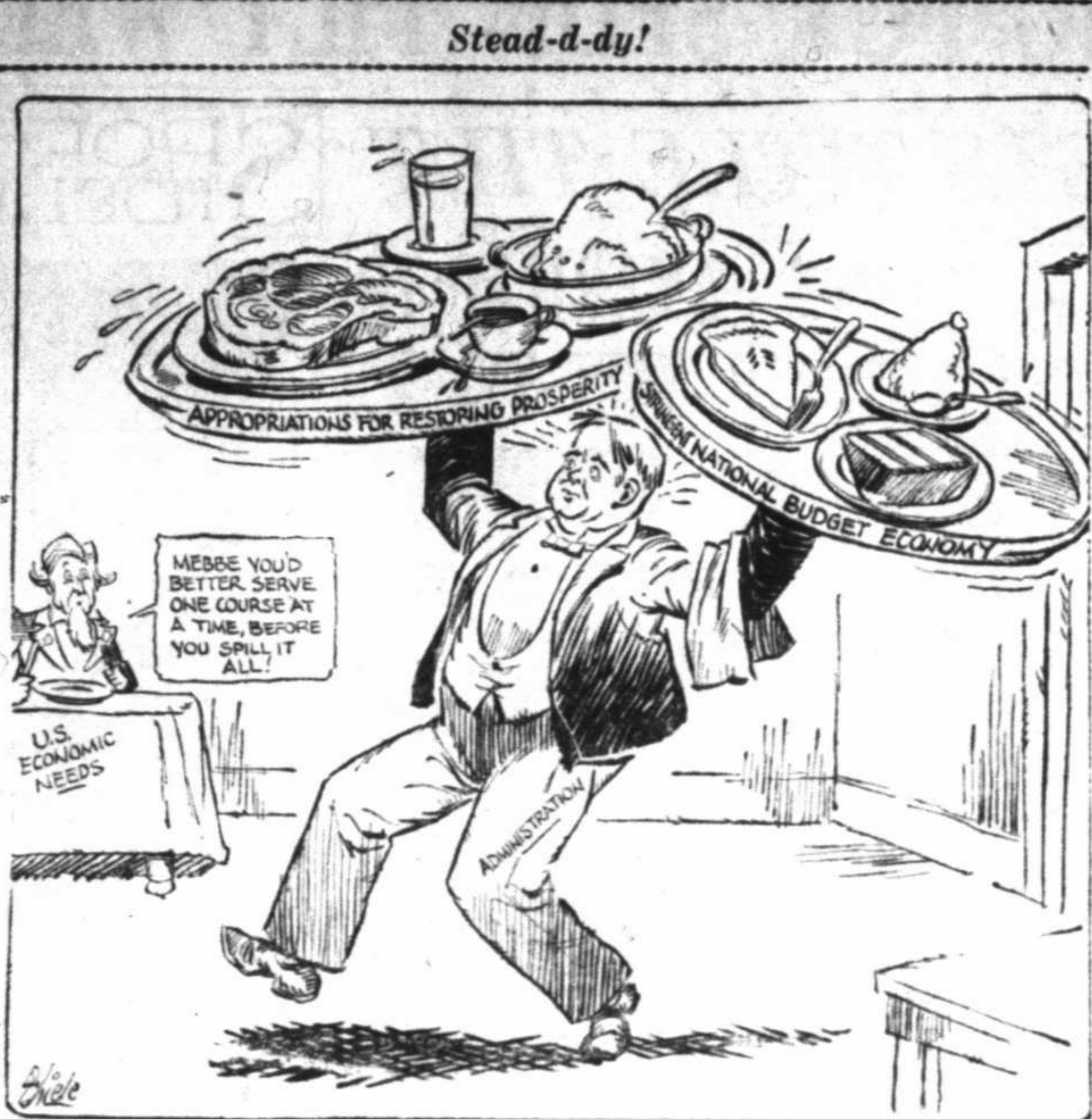
She was only a janitor's daughter.
But she was good and sweet.
She was only a janitor's daughter.
But she swept me off my feet!

IF you want the best possible idea
of how the city's new park, in
the north part of town, will look
when finished you'll have to see it
from the air. There's not much
vegetation yet but one can tell from
the topography that it's going to
look mighty fine when walks are
put in and flower beds grown and
carens for. The Plainsman had an
opportunity to view it closely Sat-
urday while taking an aerial spin
over the city.

The best place to read a circular
letter is in a revolving door.

ODD facts: Rev. R. C. Campbell,
pastor of the First Baptist
church is a good golfer. Rev.
Chas. Dvorak, pastor of the Catho-
lic church at Littlefield, is a second
cousin of the famous Anton Dvorak,
who composed "Humoresque" . . .
In the Fort Worth Star-Telegram
and Dallas News broadcast of the
Amarillo-Corpus game Saturday
the radio announcer said "Amarillo
defeated Lubbock 7 to 0," when as a
matter of fact the score was 0-0.

And Lubbock scored a touchdown
which was called back through an
official's error. Prof. C. B.
Qualls, of the Tech faculty, was an
interpreter during the war and was
present at the Peace conference.
He has two boys, both under school
age, each of whom speak three
languages. . . . The old opera house,
Lubbock community center, stood



"Without-Or-With, Offense To Friends Or Foes, We Sketch Your World Exactly As It Goes"—Byron

Government Survey Of 14,000 Manufacturing Plants Shows That Reduction Of Salaries Was Not General

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Al-
though no general survey is possible
there is some data available on the
tendency toward wage reductions in
the past year. It seems fairly ob-
vious from this that the wage cut
movement has been nowhere
near as general as the practice of
curtailing production and laying
off wage earners. This far the
theory that reduction of pur-
chasing power by reduction of wages
is a more effective way to make
conditions worse appears to
be held by the large majority of
employers.

The government has incomplete
but definite figures showing that
in 10 months ending in October
724 manufacturing establishments cut
the wages of 102,371 employees.
The average of these reductions was
9.25 per cent and the average per-
centage of employees affected in
these plants was about 70 per cent.

In the same 10 months 118 estab-
lishments increased wages an
average of 6.5 per cent for 32,335
workers—averaging 27 per cent of
their working forces. But more
than 21,000 of the workers thus
benefited were granted the increases
prior to January.

These figures are gathered by the
Bureau of Labor Statistics through
monthly questionnaires to nearly
14,000 manufacturing plants, em-
ploying about 3,000,000 persons.
They are only indicative because
the survey covers but about 30 per
cent of manufacturing workers and
because that group represents less
than 25 per cent of gainfully em-
ployed persons.

Fire Men, Hire Women
There have been wage and salary
cuts in many other fields. Research
experts here also point out that
there are forms of wage cuts not
definitely admitted to be such. Men
are sometimes fired and rehired at
lower rates. Or concerns close up
awhile and then reopen with lower
salaries. Bonuses paid in addition
to basic wage rates have been
lopped off. Women are sometimes
substituted for men workers at less
pay. Union men are found willing
to work for less than union scales
rather than starve.

Although the lumber, textile,
brick, hosiery and knit goods in-
dustries seem to have made the
most reductions among those re-
ported to the bureau, President Wil-
liam Green of the American Federa-
tion of Labor recently attacked
employers in the boot and shoe and
bituminous coal industries, along
with textile mills, as particularly
noticeable in that respect.

Union wage scales are usually
fixed a year in advance and strong
unions have generally been able to
maintain their rates. Union wage
rates for the first part of 1936 com-
piled in 67 important industrial
cities, were slightly higher than
ever before but most of them were
fixed by agreement in 1929 when
business was good.

Farm Wages Down
Figures from the Bureau of Agri-
cultural Economics show that
farm wages were 16 per cent lower
in October than a year ago. They
decreased during the summer, as
the figure was only 13 per cent in
July.

Some idea of the difference in in-
come for those workers still on the
job, caused by curtailed working
hours or wage decreases or both,
may be derived from the Labor Sta-
tistics Bureau's first compilation of
per capita earnings of nearly
5,000,000 employees covered in its
major monthly survey of employ-
ment and payrolls in various indus-
tries. This compared October, 1930,
with October, 1929, and the compa-
rison here Hemphill-Wells company is
now.

Diet and Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D., Author of "THE HUMAN BODY"

ASTHMA FOUND OFFENER
IN CHILD THAN IN ADULTS.
SAYS DR. CLENDENING

Asthma is found more often in
children than in adults. It often
lasts from childhood through adult
life. Quite as often a child will "out-
grow the asthma," as the say-
ing is.

Asthma comes in its paroxysms.
During the paroxysm the breath
seems almost shut off. It is
known now what foods cause it to
occur to the afflicted person.
There are muscular
bands in the lung dur-
ing the paroxysm.

What causes the muscles to go in-
to spasm? These muscles are of
the smooth or involuntary kind;
they are not under control of the
will, but under the control of the
automatic nervous system. Some
stimulus must affect the automatic
nervous system in children, some-
times to contract these little muscles
around the air tubes.

About fifteen years ago, cases of
asthma brought on by particular
foods began to be reported. Thus a
child was found to be sensitive to
wheat bread whenever it ate wheat
bread an attack of asthma occurred.
The wheat apparently stimulated
the automatic nervous system and
threw the muscles around the air
tubes into spasm. Many kinds of
foods were found which caused this
sensitivity.

The result of treatment—by with-
drawing the offending food from the
diet—along this line have recently
been summarized. Fifteen years of
experience! Different physicians
differ in their reports. Some say
they relieve 75 per cent of their
asthma cases in children; some that
they relieve only 40 per cent. The
reason for this discrepancy is prob-
ably that all the cases are not fol-
lowed closely; a case is dismissed
as cured and so marked on the
physician's record; then another at-
tack.

OKLAHOMA Generally fair to-
night and Tuesday; colder tonight
with hard freeze.

EAST TEXAS Generally fair to-
night and Tuesday; much colder
tonight, freezing nearly to the
coast and cold wave on the
coast.

WEST TEXAS Fair tonight and
Tuesday; colder tonight with
hard freeze.

FLORIDA Fair tonight and Tues-
day; cooler tonight with hard
freeze.

MISSISSIPPI Fair tonight and
Tuesday; cooler tonight with hard
freeze.

LOUISIANA Fair tonight and Tues-
day; cooler tonight with hard
freeze.

ARKANSAS Fair tonight and Tues-
day; cooler tonight with hard
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day; cooler tonight with hard
freeze.

In New York
With Swan
Gilbert Swan

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—O. Henry,
of course, dead. But his type of
tale goes marching on.

Well—take, for instance, a cer-
tain Broadway chorus. The stage
hasn't seen her for a number of
years. When she left, a rich man
had a landing net to catch her.

And during those years when she
associated with the theater she kept
her eyes open. She observed how
the "life" gets many of them. And
so wherever she goes she carries
one of those little coin containers,
such as you'll see used by Salvation
Army collectors and charity work-
ers. It's a sort of coin bank. When
the night life players are tossing
their money around, she asks them
to put the size of a tip in the box.
And this money goes to the jobs and
the sick among her old chorus
brigade.

And for one reason or another
the "tube" has remained the favor-
ite big city character. The "slicker"
still gets a snicker out of the bur-
lesque "yoke." This it has been
for many years and thus it may
remain. Recall the days when she
"gold brick" joke got a laugh and
Uncle Josh was pictured washing his
hands in the wrong hotel re-
ceptionist?

Well, for a number of years I
have taken the trouble to interview
the music shows and the sandwich sign
circuits. And, almost invariably, I've
found that they never were in a
small town in their lives—except for
vacations.

But recently, the master of cere-
monies in a night resort titled The
Barn turned out to be a certain
Henry Poole, and his native habitat
is a country town near Buffalo, N.
Y. For years he pitched hay with
the best of them.

Then he drifted out with the
Uncle Josh tent shows, playing the
comedy role, who is at heart, a
hero.

Very well—his partner in many
shows was Tiddy, the comedy coun-
try wench.

And they came to New York. One
of the big department stores de-
cided that in holiday season they
might prove amusing to the cus-
tomers. So Josh and Tiddy began
to make a neat living playing the
rubes that they were at heart.

At first this surprised them—I
mean, finding that the big city was
so vulnerable to the oldest tent
show burlesque.

The other night I got to talking
with him.

"And the thing that amuses me,"
said Poole, "has been the introduc-
tion to the smart city guys of the
old time dances. I put them on
every night. Half the New Yorkers
don't know what to do. . . . don't
know the steps and haven't heard
the old Virginia reel tunes. But
goah, they like to be educated. It
shows the show. After they've start-
ed, the dam! I seem to want the
jazz stuff that had all evening
before. Little by little I'm teaching
the big town the dances of Pump-
kin Center—and they love it. But I
don't figure it out."

Passaic, N. J. has opened a street
paved with rubber. Just to be
sober, perhaps, that it stretches
for miles.

Argotane Brings Relief Following 30-Year Illness

"For thirty years," declared Mrs.
M. L. Yates of 817 E. Powell Street,
Fort Worth, Texas. "I suffered
terribly from indigestion and sour
stomach. I never ate a bite of food
that did not give me indigestion.
"Nearly every time I ate I would
vomit and I never got a good
night's sleep. I had such terrible
pains in my stomach and gas would
form and make my heart flutter
and pain me. I had been treated
by physicians, but none of them
gave me anything but temporary
relief.

"I came across an Argotane
Record one day, and seeing where
this medicine was helping so many
Fort Worth people I decided to
give it a trial myself.

"I could tell after I had taken
just half a bottle that it was go-
ing to give me wonderful relief. I
no longer vomit after eating,
though I now eat anything I want.
I feel a hundred per cent better
and can get a good night's sleep
now. You may be sure that I am
going to take the full course of
Argotane.

"I will always speak a good word
for Argotane because of the won-
derful relief it has given me."

Genuine Argotane may be pur-
chased in Lubbock at the Bowen's
Drug Store. Adv.

Dr. A. L. Cantrell
Chiropractor
Dyke Collum Bldg.
1107 1/2 Ave. K

THE TINYMIES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Poor Clowny! He was really lost.
The others knew, at any cost, that
they must start to search for him
and search till he is found. The
Travel Man said, "Have no fear.
I'm sure he must be right near
here. It's likely that he crawled
down in a place that's safe and
sound."

"As long as sand is in the air I'm
sure that he will stay right there.
It's hard to fight a sandstorm
'cause the sand blows in your eyes.
I hardly think this blow will last
so very long. It's drifting past. The
dark clouds are not drifting quite
so fast up in the sky."

Poor Scouty Tinymite looked sad.
Said he, "I think this is too bad.
Supposin' when we start to look,
that Clowny isn't found. The sand
has played a real mean trick and,
frankly, I am worried sick. I wish
the time would hurry up, when we
begin search around."

Just then the wind began to die
and all the Tinies heaved a sigh.
The air was clearing up real fast.
The Travel Man soon said, "I
think, before we all start out to look
for Clowny, we should out to look
perhaps the last will hear us. Then, if
not, we'll move ahead."

The Tinies thought this plan was
good. They yelled as loudly as they
could, "Yoo, hoo! Hey, Clowny! Here
we are!" And then they yelled some
more. The Travel Man jumped on
the truck and said, "With these I
may have luck." He peered out

through field glasses till his eyes
were tired and sore.

Poor Clowny, in the meantime,
was too far away to hear because
he'd trudged on through the whist-
ling sand. Of course he didn't
know that this direction was all
wrong. That's why he traveled right
along. At first he walked real fast,
but now his steps were rather slow.

(Clowny meets a daughter of the
desert in the next story.)

Colds

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE
USE THIS IDEAL
TREATMENT

Grove's Laxative
BROMO
QUININE
Tablets combine
an excellent laxative
and a stimulant,
making a well bal-
anced and effective
treatment for colds
and headaches.

Grove's Laxative
BROMO
QUININE
Tablets

Coming To
LUBBOCK
Dr. Mellenthin
SPECIALIST

in Internal Medicine for the
eighteen years
DOES NOT OPERATE
Will be at
Hilton Hotel, Tuesday, December 16
Office hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
ONE DAY ONLY
No charge for Consultation.

Dr. Mellenthin is a regular gradu-
ate in medicine and surgery and
is licensed by the state of Texas.
He does not operate for chronic ap-
pendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of
stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful re-
sults in diseases of the stomach,
liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves,
heart, kidney, bladder bed wetting,
catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism,
acidosis, leg ulcers and renal ail-
ments.

Below are the names of a few of
his many satisfied patients in Tex-
as who have been treated for one
of the above named cases.

Mrs. Hattie McNabb, Mathis.
E. S. McDowell, Corsicana.
W. J. McAnally, Plains.
Robert Ramsey, Texarkana, Ark.
Miss Dalney Shaw, Grapeland.
Frieda Sewald, San Antonio.
Lois Thornton, Belton.
B. Van Houten, Dayton.
J. W. Thornton, Texarkana.
Mrs. Frank Thate, Cross Plains.
Charley Witt, McGregor.
E. A. Young, Abilene.

Remember above date, that con-
sultation on this trip will be free
and that his treatment is different.

Married women must be accom-
panied by their husbands.
Address: 4221 West Third Street,
Los Angeles, California.

Palace
Last Times Today
Starting Tomorrow
DOROTHY MACKALL
"BRIGHT LIGHTS"

Coming Soon
Africa Speaks
It's Real!

TOD

Programs in
403-2
6:45—Uncle
7:15—Studio
7:30—Hour fr
8:30—Same a
9:00—Same a
9:30—Musical
10:00—Same a
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10:30—Same
10:45—Studio
11:00—Theate
11:30—Same a
12:00—Shumbe
263—
9:30—Salon
10:00—Ar Co
10:45—Melodi
274.8-
6:00—Sardin
6:30—Zero S
9:00—Orches
7:30—Same a
8:30—Musica
9:30—WEAF
278.3-
9:00—Star D
10:30—Same
10:00—Same a
10:15—Sponso
10:45—Bill &
11:00—Dance
288.3-
6:15—News a
7:30—Orches
7:15—Fiddler
7:30—WJZ

Dear Santa C
How are you c
coming to see
long time sin
we hope you
been good girl
Bally Jo wa
an mansion
I want a kni
con legs and
mortal. You
thing you wa
Love to you
Harriet D.
1933 18th st

Dear Santa C
I want an e
four cars and
for and a wre
A E Clark.

Dear Santa C
I am trying
you will bring
six years old
a very big on
blocks and a
Lovingly you
Joe Williams
1414 Aven

Dear Santa C
I will tell y
for Xmas. I
I want a kni
and a kni
knife and a
All of us boys
we. Marceon
doll, a set of
ting chair, an
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Dear Santa C
I got a litt
a dump truck
tractor. My l
tricycle and a
some fruit, c
I wish you
Your friend
Joe Edwin

Dear Santa C
We want a
of dishes bet
like to have m
we won't be
many other l
boys besides u
Goodbye Sa
Yours truly
Morris and
1715 Texas

Dear Santa C
My name
My name

M. H. H.
Office
Room 266, F

Guaranteed
DEAR MA

CHI
Turn in
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New sea
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Over C
Dr. O. N

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15
(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard time, P. M. unless otherwise indicated

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

- 495.2—WSE—740
- 6:45—Uncle Will
- 7:15—Studio Orch.
- 7:30—Hour from WJZ
- 8:30—Same as WEAF
- 9:00—Same as WJZ
- 9:30—Musical
- 10:00—Same as WJZ
- 10:15—Studio Feature
- 10:30—Same as WJZ
- 10:45—Studio Orch.
- 11:00—Theater Revue
- 11:30—Same as WJZ
- 12:00—Slumber Boat
- 263—WAPI—1140
- 9:00—Same as WJZ
- 9:30—Salon Orch.
- 10:00—Air College
- 10:45—Melodies (11-2 hrs.)
- 314.5—WFAA—809
- 6:00—Sandman Soldiers
- 6:30—Zero Serenaders
- 7:00—Orchestra
- 7:30—Same as WJZ
- 8:00—Musical Prog.
- 8:30—WEAF (11-2 hrs.)
- 9:00—Star Dust
- 9:30—Same as WJZ
- 10:00—Same as WJZ
- 10:15—Sponsored Prog.
- 10:45—Bill & Flo
- 11:00—Dance Band
- 288.3—KTHS—1040
- 6:15—News acting
- 6:30—Orchestra
- 7:15—Fiddlers
- 7:30—WJZ (11-2 hrs.)
- 10:00—WJZ; Feature
- 10:30—WJZ; Orch.
- 365.6—WHAS—820
- 6:00—Joe & Captain
- 6:15—Orchestra
- 6:45—Tune Topics
- 7:00—Same as WEAF
- 7:30—Hungarians
- 8:00—WJZ Program
- 8:30—Same as WEAF
- 9:00—E. J. WJZ
- 9:30—Sponsored Prog.
- 9:45—News; Features
- 10:00—WJZ; Feature
- 10:45—Jack Turner
- 11:00—Orchestra
- 461.3—WSM—650
- 6:00—Orch.; WEAF
- 6:45—Same as WJZ
- 7:00—Star Dust
- 7:30—Same as WEAF
- 8:30—Same as WEAF
- 9:00—Same as WJZ
- 9:30—Musical Movies
- 10:00—Same as WJZ
- 10:15—Same as WEAF
- 10:30—Same as WJZ
- 10:45—Dance Orch.
- 11:30—Same as WEAF
- 362.1—WOAI—1190
- 6:30—Studio Program
- 6:45—Orchestra
- 7:00—Same as WEAF
- 7:30—Musical Program
- 8:00—Same as WJZ
- 8:30—Same as WEAF
- 9:00—Same as WJZ
- 10:00—WJZ Program

LAUGH EACH DAY WITH THE JOURNAL COMICS

'TEXAS HISTORY MOVIES'



BY PATTON AND ROSENFELD

SALESMAN SAM



THAT'S CUSTOMARY



BY SMALL

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa Claus: How are you? When are you coming to see us? It has been a long time since you were here and we hope you find out that we have been good girls.

Sally Jo wants a five room home and mansion and I want some Lincoln logs and bricks and Lincoln mortar. You can bring us anything you want.

Love to you and Sally Jo Carlock, 1623 18th street.

Dear Santa Claus: I want an electric train and it has four cars and a coal car and tractor and a wrecker, nuts and candy. A. E. Clark, Jr.

Dear Santa Claus: I am trying to be a good boy so you will bring me a bicycle. I am six years old and it will not take a very big one. I want some ABC blocks and a story book. Lovingly yours, Joe William Howard, 1414 Avenue E.

Dear Santa Claus: I will tell you what we all want for Xmas. Ralph wants an air gun; I want a knife. Herman wants a air gun and a truck and an air gun. All of us boys want some fire crackers. Marlene wants a little car, a doll, a set of dishes and a little rocking chair, and we want lots of jandy apples, oranges, and nuts. All of the Wallace children.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy eight years old. I have a little brother two. I want a dump truck and a little climbing tractor. My little brother wants a tricycle and a building block set and some fruit, candy and nuts. I wish you a merry Xmas. Your friend, Joe Edwin Balbridge.

Dear Santa Claus: We want a doll apine and a set of dishes between us. We would like to have many other things but we won't be selfish for you have many other little children to take toys besides us. Love, Myrtle and Joyce Richardson, 1713 Texas Avenue.

Dear Santa: My name is Jack and I want a

pair of boots and a Police patrol and a stocking full of candy, apples and nuts.
Love,
Jack Tippit

Dear Santa
My name is Doris Nell, I am nine years old. I want a big doll that will walk and has real hair and eyes that open and shut, and a stocking full of candy, nuts and other good things to eat. My little sister, Betty Sue, wants a quick duck and some suckers.
Doris Nell.

Because railways cannot handle transportation demands, Lithuanians will build many miles of automobile highways.

Sore Gums Now Curable
You won't be ashamed to smile again after you use **LETO'S FYOR-RHEA REMEDY**. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and cannot fail to benefit you. Drugists return money if it fails.—City Drug Store. Adv.

Make a NEW DESK OUT OF IT
Paint's the foe of all decay. Save the surface while you may.
HILTON SANSOM PAINT & PAPER CO.
13TH & AVE. K
Follow Peter Paint's Advice
PHONE 1027

M. H. STARNES, M.D.
Office Consultations
Room 208, Palace Theater Bldg.
Phone 1193

Firestone
Having Battery Trouble?
Guaranteed for life of your car.
WEAVER MASTER SERVICE INC.
1000 2nd St.

TRANSFER
Bonded, Storage, Crating
Phone 136
LUBBOCK TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

CUSTOM GRINDING
TRUCK LOADS OR CARLOADS
WILL BUY HEADS OR BUNDLES
Lubbock Grain and Feed Co.
Avenue Q and 4th St.
Phone 622

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Turn in your old, decayed or absconded teeth for **NEW ONES**. Get brand new "models" that can't ache—can't poison your system, giving you rheumatism, pains, etc. If you need a complete upper or lower set we will allow you \$5.00 for your old set on our regular \$25 sets—that means you only pay \$20.00.
MAYO BROS., DENTISTS
Over Grollman's Store—Phone 786
Dr. O. K. Mayo Dr. J. E. Mayo
Dr. R. J. Bumpass

MOM'N POP



CHICK PULLS A SURPRISE



A RESCUER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A RESCUER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MEBBE SO



MONEY TO BURN!



WASH TUBBS



COSTA GRANDE To Buy INVENTION!!



THE THREE AMERICANS ARE OVERCOME WITH JOY.



GOOD OLD DAWSON!



IMAGINE IT, POPNER!



Positively, West Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Read It for PROFIT

Use It for RESULTS

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

Lubbock Daily Journal

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

All classified advertising will appear in both the Morning and Afternoon papers...

Our classified advertising is printed in the Lubbock Morning Journal...

Classified for Sunday's issue will appear in the Avalanche-Journal...

AVANCE-JOURNAL combined rates: One insertion, per word, 10c...

Our experienced ad taker will receive your ad and place it in the proper column...

Our classified advertising is printed in the Lubbock Morning Journal...

TO DISCONTINUE AN AD: Notice to discontinue an ad must be given...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1.—Lodges and Societies

Yellowbonnet Lodge No. 941 A. P. and A. M. Stated communications the first Friday night each month...

3.—Lost and Found

LOST—White and black Kelp lady's wrist watch, on Tech campus, Nov. 22nd. Reward. Return to Cecil Home office.

LOST—Black and white dog, female, 12 lbs. Reward. Return to Cecil Home office.

LOST—Black and white dog, female, 12 lbs. Reward. Return to Cecil Home office.

LOST—Black and white dog, female, 12 lbs. Reward. Return to Cecil Home office.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS PERSONAL NOTICES

FOR SALE—Home-made pies and cakes. Phone your order to 1303-W.

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

CALL MEETING—Members Farmers and Merchants Insurance Co., Lubbock, Texas, at 7:30 p. m., December 15, 1930. Sec'y.

GOING TO Fort Worth Monday or Tuesday. Call 1789-W.

AVANCE-JOURNAL combined rates: One insertion, per word, 10c...

Our experienced ad taker will receive your ad and place it in the proper column...

Our classified advertising is printed in the Lubbock Morning Journal...

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BUSINESS SERVICE 12.—Woman's Column

SEE MRS. P. H. FORSON for your Xmas cards, candies, etc. 1616 13th.

Practically new Shampoo Drain board for sale. Reasonable discount. Phone 324.

PERMANENTS 1 for \$3.00, 2 for \$5.00

MRS. J. L. MORRIS 2311 14th Street Phone 1906-W

SPECIALS Croquignol or spiral permanent wash one for \$4.00, two for \$6.00. Finger waves 25c and 50c. Marcellé Shampoo 50c. All work guaranteed.

THE BLUEBIRD BEAUTY SHOPPE 1118 Ave. Q Phone 2123

EMPLOYMENT 13.—Help Wanted

POSITIONS A constant demand for trained office workers comes to us through our organized Employment Department. Many opportunities every month. Call or write for booklet, "HOW WE SECURE EMPLOYMENT," showing how we can train and place you in minimum time. Investigate Today! Phone 324 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

13-A.—Female Help SALESLADIES WANTED Two salesladies must have exp. Unemployed. Five to travel. See Mr. Paul Young, 1616.

WANTED Beauty operators with not less than three years experience. Specialists in Facial and Finger waves. Call Jeanne, 3171.

FINANCIAL 15B.—Real Estate Loans \$250,000 AVAILABLE -For business residence, church, school in West Texas. Will also consider loans on brick filling stations where same have been leased to major oil companies.

C. J. NORTON 301-02 Myrtle Bldg. Phone 302

16.—Money To Loan AUTO LOANS GUY L. McAFEE 1813 Texas Ave. Phone 214 (Hilton Hotel Bldg.)

18.—Furniture for Sale USED FURNITURE GRIGGS FURNITURE CO. 1112 Main St. Phone 1646

19.—Livestock and Pets STOPS self-sucking cows for \$2.00. Dr. L. B. Hodges, Veterinarian, Lubbock, Tex. We pay cash for an change of dogs and cattle. McDonald Packing Co.

FOR SALE—5 good Jersey milk cows, 3 are fresh. Wyley Wilkins, Rt. 1.

FOR SALE—Teams, look and lead, two four outfit, personal, gear school. Five miles south of Willsboro. T. B. Presler, Lubbock, Route 4.

Someone may want exactly what you wish to dispose of. Use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads.

FOR SALE—Teams, look and lead, two four outfit, personal, gear school. Five miles south of Willsboro. T. B. Presler, Lubbock, Route 4.

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Someone may want exactly what you wish to dispose of. Use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads.



There is another nicely furnished ROOM!

Wherever the most desirable rooms are available the Want Ad columns of the Avalanche-Journal will direct you. No need to ring endless door bells in your search, for your quest is simplified by the daily list of desirable locations, with features noted, so that you pick and choose before you start on an inspection.

The smartest people with rooms to rent find the most agreeable tenants by placing their ads in these columns.

Want-Ad Dept Avalanche-Journal Phone 13 or 11

FINANCIAL 19 A.—Poultry and Supplies TURKEYS HENS, BAKERS, FRYERS PLAINS POULTRY & HIDE CO. 1214 Ave. D Phone 128

20.—Musical Instruments PIANOS FOR RENT MAXFIELD MUSIC CO. Opposite Royal Lubbock 201 Broadway

21.—Miscellaneous For Sale or Trade COAL SACKED READY TO GO QUALITY FEED & SEED CO. 606 Broadway Phone 2282

FOR SALE TWO TRAMS for sale at single price. No payments to trade for part of value. Phone 1616. J. A. Ris.

SECOND-HAND tires at cheap good condition. New tires 1816.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—gas heaters for rent. Phone 1912-J or 362.

TO TRADE new 1931 14316 and used car for 1928 or 1931. Call 2002 Ave. A.

FOR TRADE—Stock of dry goods mostly men's work clothes for dry goods store. 1016 Lubbock. 1214 Broadway. Phone 2452-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished five-room brick veneer, 2112 27th. Phone 363-W or 707.

SEVEN-ROOM brick veneer, newly papered and painted, 1807 19th. \$48.00 mo. Phone J. A. Ris. 1976.

SIX-ROOM brick veneer 1911 17th. \$23.00. Vacant 14th. Phone 1278-W.

FOUR-ROOM house on Ave. Q. Just west of Lubbock. Lumber Co., \$13.99 mo. Phone 1616. J. A. Ris.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 1512 18th. Also two two-room furnished and unfurnished apartments. Close in. Call 644-W.

FOUR modern rooms and garage. \$30.00. See owner, 1916 26th street.

FOR RENT—Six-room brick on pavement. South M. Double garage. Phone 813-J.

FOR RENT—Six-room brick house, 7 rooms, near school. Phone 839-W.

FOR RENT—Six-room brick veneer, modern, bath and hot water and electric, conveniently located for Tech. 3063 15th. Phone 1063-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, private garage, lights, water and gas paid. \$35.00 month, 1718 15th.

FOR RENT—Six-room house for rent, 1634 11th. Phone 1220.

FOR RENT—Six-room house 2008 Ave. E. \$20.00. Phone 512.

FOR RENT—Modern five-room brick, 1922 21st street.

FOR RENT—Four-room house, bath, modern conveniences, 207 21st.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, private garage, lights, water and gas paid. \$35.00 month, 1718 15th.

FOR RENT—Six-room house for rent, 1634 11th. Phone 1220.

FOR RENT—Six-room house 2008 Ave. E. \$20.00. Phone 512.

FOR RENT—Modern five-room brick, 1922 21st street.



Giftland in Review

FOR HER THE "GIFT OF GIFTS" A Royal Portable Typewriter "FOR HER" Xmas Payment Plan TYPEWRITER SALES CO. 1008 12th St. Phone 14

FOR HER An Excellent Gift For Her "A Permanent Wave" "Holiday Specials Now On" -Lubbock's Finest- HOTEL HILTON BEAUTY SHOPPE Mrs. Gray L. Davis, Mgr. Phone 2218

FOR HER Before selecting that Christmas Gift for her, see the dandy variety of lovely presents that we have to offer. Lovely varieties, the best of candies, the most fragrant of perfumes. THE PINSON DRUG STORES

FOR HIM A Useful and Appreciable "FOR HIM" A Royal Portable Typewriter Xmas Payment Plan TYPEWRITER SALES COMPANY 1008 12th St. Phone 14

FOR HIM To buy, sell or exchange anything, use the Avalanche-Journal Want Ad. Phone 13 or 14.

A "REAL GIFT FOR HIM" A BUSINESS TRAINING DRAGON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Phone 213

FOR THE FAMILY AN OLDSMOBILE FOR CHRISTMAS The Supreme Gift DAVIS OLDSMOBILE CO. 1107 Main St. Phone 1686

FOR THE FAMILY Why not get Dad a box of eight for Christmas or even a new shaving set. THE PINSON DRUG STORES

FOR THE FAMILY AN EXCELLENT GIFT FOR HER "A REALISTIC PERMANENT" Holiday Specials on Finger Waves and Shampoo. In Lubbock at the HOTEL LIBROCK Beauty Shoppe. Phone 287.

THE MOST APPRECIATABLE GIFT A BUSINESS TRAINING DRAGON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Phone 213

AN EXCELLENT GIFT FOR HER "A EUGENE PERMANENT" "Holiday Specials Now On" SHIR WAVE BEAUTY SHOPPE 1117 Main St. Phone 1687

HOLIDAY SPECIALS DE ART CROQUIGNOL PERMANENT Regular Special 2 for \$10.00 11.90 2 for \$18.00 17.90

TRAT SWEETHEART MRS. HOWARD HUNT 1018 Ave. J. Phone 181

THE PINSON DRUG STORES 1107 Main St. Phone 1686

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Free!

Suit or Plain Silk Dress Cleaned and Pressed Free with every Dollar's Worth of Laundry Cash and Carry All Work Guaranteed

CITY TAILORS

1310 Broadway

TOURIST HOTEL

1004 1/2 AVE. H UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The Tourist hotel has been purchased by J. A. Hodson, manager of the COTA HOTEL.

TRANSIENT RATES

BY DAY 75c

BY WEEK \$4.00

BY MONTH \$15.00

Hot and cold water and gas heat in every room. 1 block north of the court house.

BUSINESS

1.—Business For Sale.

GROCERY stock for sale. Bargain if sold at once for cash. Call at 2315 26th. M. L. Gardner.

SMALL stock groceries, house and fixtures for sale. No trade. 1316 16th. Phone 1189-J.

GROCERY STOCK

Three days only, a new laid building and stock of groceries and fixtures. All for the low price of \$250. Call at once. 405 Texas Ave.

FOR SALE—A small stock of groceries. 2012 13th Street.

11.—Transfer and Storage

MOVING, DRAYAGE, HAULING

One Block of 1905 Miles Six-wheel Trucks JACKSON BROS. Phone 1389-W

11A.—Plumbers

PLUMBING REPAIR WORK

Have your plumbing fixtures checked over. No charges. All work guaranteed. Reasonable prices. 1718 15th. GRAY PLUMBING CO. Phone 264

\$\$\$ BORROW \$\$\$

\$\$\$ MONEY \$\$\$

ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Cash In 15 Minutes

I will re-finance your present notes, reduce your payments, and advance more money if you need.

If your car needs tires, repairs or painting, I will finance it for you.

Bring your license receipt, part near Myrtle Bldg., and get your loan in 15 minutes. You can pay back in 6, 8, 10 or 12 monthly installments.

Get your loan here, and make your payments here.

C. J. NORTON

301-02 My

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Rooms For Rent
CONVENIENTLY located bedrooms, board
beds, 1005 Ave. B. Phone 740-J.

LOVELY DUPLEX

East side of modern brick duplex.
This home is on pavement and just
off Avenue Q. Five large rooms and
garage. Near school. Remember this
is not average rent property but
the best. Also nicely furnished. Ap-
ply 1614 Ave. Q.

BEDROOM FOR
RENT
Large front bedroom for rent. Conven-
ient to bath. 1711 13th St.

BILTMOOR HOTEL

FOR RENT
LARGE front bedroom for rent. Conven-
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ient to bath. 1711 13th St.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
26.—Apartments for Rent
PRACTICALLY new three-room apart-
ment, nicely furnished, private bath,
garage, all bills paid. 1117 18th.

27.—Wanted, Rooms, Ap-
artments or Houses
WANTED—Eight or 10-room furnished
house. Must be clean with modern con-
veniences. Main, Broadway or 13th pre-
ferred. Phone 273-W.

BARGAIN
Four-room frame house for sale or trade.
Phone 2009

27-A.—Farms and Land
Rent
WANTED—Small unfurnished apartment
in the vicinity of Dupree street, Box M.
W. rate available.

27-B.—Wanted Farms and
Lands
WANTED to rent good farm, on shares.
Phone 675-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
29.—Houses for Sale
FOR TRADE
Good five-room house, large lot. Clear
in Franklin county, Texas. Try for
equity in Lubbock property. 1617 9th
street. Phone 1600.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
\$1500 equity in \$4000 residence, paving
paid. Will take in cash, car, or lot
as part payment, or might trade for
equity in cheaper place. 1224 14th St.

FOR RENT
LARGE front bedroom for rent. Conven-
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LARGE front bedroom for rent. Conven-
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
31.—Farms and Lands
GET THIS!
Section between Muleshoe and Dimmitt,
Texas. Fine land, well improved, graded
road on two sides, on school bus and
mail line. 200 acres cultivation, 200 fine
wheat. I have \$10,000 equity. This our
home—but on account of ill health and
financial conditions, will sell, or trade
for smaller farm, improved or unimproved,
or for cheaper unimproved land, good
hobby, or of any real business property in
Texas, Oklahoma or New Mexico. A real
proposition for some one.

A. L. EAVES
Phone, Texas

33.—Real Estate
REAL ESTATE
Farms, Ranches, City
Property
Real Bargains in good busi-
ness property. Good brick
buildings for lease. Good lo-
cations.

J. E. GARRISON
Hilton Hotel Bldg.
Phone 864

FOR TRADE
177 ACRES
NEAR LEVELLAND
120 acres in cultivation, extra deep soil
on two roads, good well, small three-room
house, land may be used for cash and
equity at great discounts. Possession now. Owner
207 Oak, N.W. Bldg. Phone 678.

FOR RENT
LARGE front bedroom for rent. Conven-
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DAILY MARKETS
Stock Market
WALL STREET REPORT
NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—Invest-
ment buying, supporting orders and
short covering checked another de-
cline in stock prices today. Heavy
selling in the first half hour put
the ticker two minutes behind and
sent the list into new low ground,
with losses of 1 to 3 points in the
leaders, but the turn reduced, or
eliminated these declines and turned
many into moderate net ad-
vances.

U. S. Steel, after dipping to the
new low of 135 7/8, sold a point
above Saturday's close. American
Telephone and American Gas also
rose a point net after selling down
to 17 3/4 and 106, respectively. Oil
however, failed to show much re-
cuperative power. Standard of New
York sagged to the new low of
48 5/8, New York Central recovered
half of a three point drop.

Trans-America improved a point
with the announcement that a \$20-
000,000 pool had been formed to sup-
port the stock.

Call money renewed at 2 1/2 per
cent for the first time since Sep-
tember 16.

Cotton Market
NEW ORLEANS OPEN
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15 (AP)—Cot-
ton had a weak opening with
active trading. Liverpool came in
much lower than due and private
cables reported general liquidation
there. First trades here showed
losses of 17 to 18 points and the
market continued to ease off after
the start until January trading down
to 8 3/4 and March to 9 5/8, or
22 to 25 points below Saturday's
close.

Near the end of the first hour
the market rallied 4 to 7 points
on some covering by satisfied
shorts. May broke, but there was
a good deal of covering and trade
buying at these figures and re-
ports of some investment buying
in the late months. Trading was
active and the heavy early offer-
ings which appeared to come from
the street and the continent as
well as from the south and com-
mission houses were sufficiently
well absorbed to cause rallies of
4 or 5 points from the lowest and
give the market rather a steadier
tone at the end of the first half
hour.

NEW YORK REPORT
NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—Cot-
ton opened at headline of 17 to 20
points under a continuation of last
week's selling movement which
seemed to find additional incen-
tive in the weakness of Liverpool
and the lower opening of the stock
market.

The break extended to 9 23 for
December and 9 83 for May, making
net declines of 22 to 27 points
on the general level. Choice
December futures opened steady Jan.
9 33; March 9 62; May 9 87; July
9 85; Oct. 10 25; Dec. 9 25 bid.

NEW YORK OPEN
NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—Cot-
ton futures opened steady Jan.
9 33; March 9 62; May 9 87; July
9 85; Oct. 10 25; Dec. 9 25 bid.

AU. MOBILE
35.—Automobiles For Sale
USED CARS
1928 Whippet Sport Coupe
\$150.00
1928 Pontiac coupe \$425
1928 Oldsmobile coach \$575
1929 Oldsmobile coach \$535
1929 Chevrolet coupes \$350
1929 Olds Coupe \$450
1928 Nash Coupe \$468
1929 Model A roadster \$250
Ask us about a few re-
possessionings on hand. Your gain
—Somebody else's loss.

DAVIS
OLDSMOBILE CO.
1105 Main St. Phone 1888
Used Car Lot
Cor. Ave K & 13th St.

CARS FOR LOTS
Have several good used cars
to trade for clear lots in
Lubbock.

LUBBOCK FENDER
C BODY WORKS
1001 Ave. H. Phone 1830

LEGAL NOTICES
STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
To the Stockholders of the Texas
Northern Railway Company:
You are hereby notified that the Board
of Directors have called a meeting of
the stockholders to be held in the City
of Lubbock, Texas, on the 15th day of
February, 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m.,
at the principal office of the Com-
pany, 1105 Main Street, Lubbock,
Texas, for the purpose of considering
and acting upon the resolution of
the Board of Directors, to wit:
That the Company do authorize the
Board of Directors to execute and
perform all such acts and things as
may be necessary or proper to carry
into effect the purposes and objects
of the Company, and to execute and
perform all such acts and things as
may be necessary or proper to carry
into effect the purposes and objects
of the Company, and to execute and
perform all such acts and things as
may be necessary or proper to carry
into effect the purposes and objects
of the Company.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
200 ACRES
320 ACRES
Good improved near Midland, will
sell at a bargain or trade for 1000
acres of land. Might consider some
property.
Please write now to trade for fat
cattle, or for any other business
purpose.
Home Good.

HOLT & JAY
Phone 1874 1114 1-3 Ave. J

CASEY & WILLIFORD
Real Estate Insurance Loans
Hilton Hotel Bldg.
Phone 582 167-B and 1567-J

FOR SALE
FARM in Bailey county, \$1100 per acre.
Small well improved. Good terms.
Interest will rent farm \$100 per
month. Write for particulars. Box 52,
Lubbock, Texas. Phone 178-W.

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Lubbock Markets
These prices are furnished by the
following Lubbock firms: Creamery—Lub-
bock Dairy and Ice Company; Dairy
Products—Bell Ice Cream Company;
Eggs—E. C. Oates and Son; Grain and
Seed—E. C. Oates and Son; Cotton—
Cotton & Wool Company; Cattle—
Cotton & Wool Company; Horses—
Cotton & Wool Company.
Prices subject to change during day.
Wholesale prices quoted are wholesale
prices. Retail prices higher.

POULTRY—
Hens, 5 lbs. and over 14c
Hens, 4 to 5 lbs. 13c
Hens, under 4 lbs. 10c
Colored broilers and springs 10c
Leghorns, black-legged broilers 8c
and springs 8c
Sour chickens 8c
Cocks 8c
Capons, 6 lbs. and over 23c
Capons, under 6 lbs. 20c
No. 1 green hides 20c
Butterfat 20c
Eggs, fresh country, dozen 19c
TURKEYS—
No. 1 Toms, 14 lbs. 18c
No. 1 Hens, 9 lbs. 14c
Old Toms 13c
No. 2 and lightweights 10c
DAIRY PRODUCTS—
Sweet cream, butterfat 40c
Sour cream, butterfat 20c
GRAIN—
Threshed milo maize 95c-1.05
Threshed kafir 85c-95c
Maize heads 81c-84c
New wheat, basis No. 1 60c-65c
Corn, No. 2 white 65c-70c
Corn, No. 3 white 60c-65c
Sudan grass seed 45.00-50.00
Cane seed 22.00-25.00
COTTON—
Middling 7-8 staple 7.50-8c
Middling, short 7c
Lower grades 5c-6c

Livestock Prices
LUBBOCK LIVESTOCK
The following report furnished by
McDonald Packing Co.
Cattle Calves: Choice white face
7.00 to 8.00; good medium 6.00 to
6.50; common and dogs 2.50 to
3.50. Yearlings and heavy heifers:
Choice 3.50 to 4.50; Cows—Choice
4.50 to 5.00; good medium 3.00 to
3.50; common and cullers 2.00 to
2.50. Bulls: Heavy butchers 3.00 to
3.50; heavy bolognas 2.50 to 3.00.
Hogs: Choice butchers 7.00 to
7.25; choice light weights 6.50 to
7.00; choice heavies 6.00 to 6.50;
packing sows 5.50 to 6.50; stocker
pigs 6.00 to 7.00.

Grain
CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (AP)—Grain
values averaged higher today in
early dealings, but on a transient
fractional setback. July wheat
reached a new low price general
weather for crops in Ar-
gentina and Australia was reported,
and wintry weather over the corn
belt tended to stimulate some buy-
ing of corn.

Opening 3-8c off to 3-8c up, wheat
later recovered a slight general
advance. Corn started 1-4 to 1-8c up,
and subsequently held near to the
initial range.

futures opened easy, Jan. (O)
9 31; Jan. (N) 9 27; March 9 37; May
9 85; July 10 02; Oct. 10 23; Dec.
(O) 9 25 bid; Dec. (N) 9 28.

CHARITY WORK
(Continued from Page One)
night's meeting included Rev. D. C.
Rosa, Mrs. Paul B. Williams, Mrs.
T. R. Campbell, J. D. Carroll, Mrs.
A. T. Biggers, A. M. Scott, Mrs. Tom
Poster, J. T. Trigg, Mrs. George
Meiser, Rev. H. C. Ziehe, S. C. Wil-
son, Mrs. W. B. Price, H. R. F. R.
Friend, J. O. Jones, Glen Hess, John
Dalympie, E. L. Pitta, Mrs. I. C.
Enochs, J. M. Black, Mrs. Jim P.
Lynch and Roscoe Wilson.

Former Official
Of Bank Sentenced
FORT WORTH, Dec. 15 (AP)—
Robert Cayce, former manager of
the trust department of the defunct
Texas National bank, was
sentenced to three years in the federal
penitentiary at Leavenworth,
Kans., today on this plea of guilty
in federal district court of misap-
propriation of \$12,000 of the bank's
funds.

In passing sentence, Judge James
C. Wilson told him he had "played
a part in the greatest disaster ever
witnessed upon this town, and one
from which the town has not yet
recovered."

The Texas National closed Janu-
ary 31.

Ralls Man Dies In
Local Sanitarium
J. A. Wilson, 40, of Ralls, died
Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in a
local sanitarium following a three-
day illness of pneumonia.

The body was prepared for burial
by Rix-Sanders and sent last night
to Justin, Texas, where funeral
services will be conducted this after-
noon.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his
widow, the father and mother, Mr.
and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, all of Ralls,
and a brother, J. C. Wilson, of Fort
Worth.

D. A. Douthit Is
Buried Here Sunday
Funeral services for D. A. Douthit,
70, of near this city, were held Sun-
day afternoon at 4 o'clock at Ry-
num-Morgan funeral chapel, Rev.
G. E. Leffner, officiating. Burial
was in Lubbock cemetery.

Mr. Douthit died Sunday morn-
ing at 4:30 o'clock at the family resi-
dence, three miles east of Lubbock,
after a long illness.

He is survived by the widow and
five children, Mrs. W. H. West, Mrs.
Olney, A. T. Douthit, Odessa, Mrs.
W. O. Wilkerson, Mrs. Joe Gosley,
of Lubbock, and Miss Bella Douthit,
Lubbock.

FIVE TOWNS TO NORTH OF LUBBOCK
ARE HEARD IN SUPPORT OF T. & P. N.

(Continued from Page One)

Slaton said farmers in Deaf
Smith county were experimenting
with Irish potatoes and that Irish
potatoes under irrigation eventually
would compare one of the most
important crops ever established
there. The markets for that crop
are on the Texas & Pacific and
south of that line, he said.

To Open Up Large Area
Construction of the T. & P. N.
would open a large territory to
shipment of farmers, Slaton stated.
He said farmers farther away
could ship to the creamery at
Hereford and the creamery could
make longer shipments.

J. L. Walker, a real estate man
from Earth, told of the develop-
ment of that town the past two
years. The town, in eastern part
of Lamb county, has a population
of several hundred, with a trade
territory of 180,000 acres, of which
about 100,000 is cultivated now.

Mr. Walker stated, "In the event
the line is built north through
the county where it is proposed, it
misses Earth by about five miles."

Dr. O. H. Lloyd Testifies
Dr. O. H. Lloyd of Vega, gave
an extensive history of the Deaf
Smith county and its growth since
he moved there 22 years ago. He out-
lined its agricultural possibilities
and said the county had been or-
ganized since 1913. The county
now has two railroads, the Rock
Island and P. W. D. C.

B. D. Woodlee, Dimmitt, former
county judge and superintendent
of schools, read a lengthy state-
ment on the development of Dim-
mitt. It has grown from a popu-
lation of about 150, with 24 res-
idences and five business houses
to 175 residences and 72 business
houses and a population of nearly
19000 since the P. W. D. C.
came into the town.

HAS TWO JOBS
P. C. Bennett, Amarillo, is one
of the few county agents in a large
county on the plains holding down
two jobs. The Amarillo chamber
of commerce and board of city de-
velopment has him as its agricul-
tural department manager. They al-
so loan him to Potter county as
county agent, the county paying a
part of his salary. However, the
employment is by the county and
does not mean that he has two
jobs. He is also the county agent
of the Canadian, with considerable
broken land and only a small
amount of tillable agricultural land,
compared to other counties.

AIR ACCIDENT
NAMED FOR PARTNER
"O'Donnell" was named for my
former partner Tom O'Donnell,"
said C. H. Doak, of that town, who
is credited with selecting the name
for the big town on the Lynn-Dawson
county line. "Tom was just a
good typical Irishman, a rancher
and a farmer. I don't know where he
is now, lost track of him. Last I
heard of Tom he was out in Los
Angeles." Mr. Doak owns some 4,
800 acres of land in Dawson and
Gaines counties and farms and
ranches most of it.

NEVER HEARD OF LINE
J. H. Barwise, Denver attorney,
thought he had found one man who
had never heard of the Denver
getting on the South Plains. A
rancher from Borden county was
on the stand and testified that he
shipped via Santa Fe from Lubbock
because he did not know of any
other railroad into this town. "Do
you mean to sit there and tell me
you never heard of the Denver here
in Lubbock?" demanded the attor-
ney. "No sir," said the witness.
Later questioning revealed the
fact that because of the rate the
rancher had not considered the
Denver.

TESTIMONY EXCLUDED
Examiner Davis took a hand in
the testimony to exclude some that
he did not think necessary. After
A. J. Biard, T-P auditor, had given
the transportation and operating
ratios of the T-P, J. H. Barwise,
Denver attorney, asked for the
figures on the Abilene and Southern.
"You've got the whole system and
pretty soon, if this doesn't stop,
they'll be asking for the ratio of the
line in Louisiana," said the ex-
aminer.

WATSON SAYS LITTLE
C. T. Watson, Big Spring cham-
ber of commerce secretary, said he
and J. H. Barwise, Denver attorney,
handled the daily comic strips in
the weekly editions. "I notice that
the comics are always on a separate
sheet of paper," says the banker.
"I can slip this out for the kids
to look over while I read the rest
of the paper. Otherwise I would
have to let them have the whole
paper or tear it up."

Two Pioneers Of
City Are Ill Today
Close friends for more than half
a century, law partners for a num-
ber of years and both pioneer res-
idents of Lubbock, John R. McGee,
of 1501 Avenue G, and George
L. Beatty, 22, of 1317 Avenue N, to-
day were again linked together, this
time in sickness. The two pioneers
occupy adjoining rooms at the Lub-
bock sanitarium.

Mr. McGee received a badly frac-
tured hip Sunday morning when he
tripped and fell over a wire while
on his way to Sunday school. Not
realizing the extent of his injury he
continued on his way and attended
both Sunday school and church
services. Following the service he
was taken to the sanitarium for
treatment. An examination by
physicians revealed a badly frac-
tured hip.

Mr. Beatty, following a short ill-
ness, was brought to the sanitarium
this morning. Physicians stated
that both men will be transferred
to their homes in the near future.

Choir Presents
Christmas Cantata
Members of the First Baptist
choir presented their annual Christ-
mas cantata Sunday evening at the
auditorium at the auditorium under
the direction of J. D. Carroll.
"The Glory of Bethlehem" (Petrie)
was sung with orchestral accom-
paniment.

F. P. White, of Dallas, was
visiting soloist.

Alaskan Plane Is
Found To Be Safe
FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Dec. 15 (AP)—
Advises saying Matt Niemenen,
Alaska always pilot, with two pas-
sengers had made an emergency
landing on the Diksha river re-
vealed anxiety for the trio today.

Niemenen and the passengers left
Iditarod Thursday for McGrath
and failed to arrive. Ed Young, a
fellow pilot was sent to hunt for
them. He found them along the
Diksha river.

Appropriations For
Valley Are Asked
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Fif-
teen thousand dollars for a fruit
frost weather service for South Tex-
as is contained in the agricultural
appropriation bill reported by the
house sub-committee. Other items
include \$7,000 for extension of
market news service, \$115,000 for
fighting the Mexican fruit worm
and \$10,000 for a citrus fruit lab-
oratory in the lower Rio Grande
valley.

EARTH SHOCKS FELT
CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 15 (AP)—
Three earthquakes were felt in
the Erzerandjan and Trebizonde
areas yesterday. The population was
paralyzed, but there were no
casualties.

BARRON PLANS
CUTTING AD
VALOREM

SHERMAN LEGISLATOR'S
PLAN IS TO ASSESS
SPECIAL TAXES

BY Associated Press
SHERMAN, Dec. 15.—Elliott M.
Barron, member-elect of the Texas
legislature from this district, has
issued a blanket invitation to mem-
bers of both houses of the 42nd
legislature, to convene January 13,
to join him in the introduction of
a resolution proposing an amend-
ment to the state constitution to
make possible abandonment of the
state ad valorem tax on property.

Barron said he was working on
a program of tax measures that he
intends to introduce early in the
session, proposing an amendment
to the state constitution to make
possible abandonment of the state
ad valorem tax on property.

He intends to introduce early in the
session, proposing an amendment
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GIFT PACKAGE
BOMB FATAL

HUSBAND KILLED, WIFE
SERIOUSLY HURT, IN
PENNSYLVANIA

BY Associated Press
SHEIKSBURY, Pa., Dec. 15 (AP)—
Finding what apparently was a
Christmas package on his porch
yesterday, Joseph Mastekas, 49, a
miner, rushed into the house with
it and called his wife. While they
were unwrapping the tinied red
and green paper, the package ex-
ploded.

Mastekas was blown into another
room, his body torn and twisted. He
was killed instantly. His wife, her
left arm almost severed, and her
body covered with burns, fell near
the table



Fine Handkerchiefs and Ties Ideal Christmas Items

Gifts for men, in many cases, resolve themselves into choosing some small item of apparel. What could be more appropriate for this type gift than these unusual Handkerchiefs and fine hand made ties.

Handkerchiefs

- Men's drawn thread linen Handkerchiefs in solid white—from fine Irish Linen, priced only 25c
Men's patch work, hand made Handkerchiefs in 1-4 inch and hand rolled hems, priced... 50c
Men's Silk Top Pocket Handkerchiefs, Fancy Embroidered and bordered colors, priced... \$1.00
Initial Handkerchiefs—made on fine Irish linen—neat hand initialed, 1-3/8 inch hems, priced... 3 for \$1.00
Men's Boxed Handkerchiefs from drawn thread linen—three assorted colors to box, priced \$1.50

Fine Ties

- Men's Phoenix Silk Ties—hand made—good patterns—a large assortment priced now—\$1.00
"Mor-wear" Hand made Ties—Christmas assortments in fine colorings and designs—priced \$1.50
Men's imported silk Ties—full wool lined—in unusual designs, silk lined—priced... \$2.00 to \$5.00

Hemphill-Wells Co.

WE HAVE THE... VICTOR RADIO FOR YOU

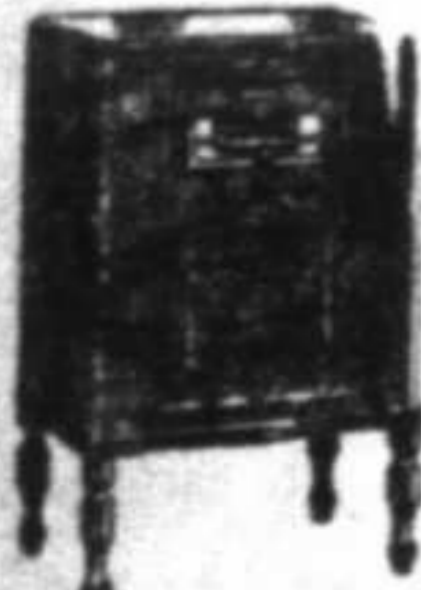
No matter what you intend to pay



The Home Recording Victor Radio-Electrics RS-47 \$28.00, list price, less Radiohouse



Victor Radio R-29 \$22.00, list price, less Radiohouse



Victor Radio R-25 \$19.50, list price, less Radiohouse



Victor Radio R-22 \$17.00, list price, less Radiohouse

Everyone knows that Victor engineering and research in sound and music have produced the greatest instrument in Victor history. What is equally remarkable is the fact that Victor's manufacturing skill and modern production facilities in the largest radio plant in the world, have brought Victor quality within reach of EVERYONE!

When you insist on the finest instrument for home entertainment that money can buy, we will show and play for you the Victor Home Recording Radio-Electrics—the complete modern musical instrument, which not only makes and plays instantly records of your own voice or the high lights of radio entertainment, but gives you radio performance such as you have never heard. And in addition, this triple instrument plays the new Victor Records with brilliance, power and realism beyond anything in our experience.

If you can be satisfied with radio entertainment alone, there is the same 5-circuit, micro-synchronous, screen-grid receiver available in two beautiful models. If your budget is quite limited, and yet you insist upon Victor quality and a man-sized radio there is the wonderful R-15, which packs more entertainment to the square inch than anything we have ever heard of. Midget price, practically—but man-sized performance!

Come in and see us. The complete Victor line—plus our service and unique payment plan—will decide your choice of radio.

Meier Music Co.

1063 Main Street

INCOME TAX IS ADVOCATED IN REPORT

WEINERT GIVES TEN RECOMMENDATIONS ON STATE TAXES

(By The Associated Press) AUSTIN, Dec. 15.—(Special)—Recommendation of an income tax, in lieu of other forms of taxation, W. C. Weinert, state tax commissioner, has filed his biennial report with Governor Dan Moody. The income tax was one of ten recommendations. The others were: General supervision of tax laws and their administration under one head, in the interests of equality. Amendment of laws so that "owners of property should be assessed for what they actually own," to avoid double taxation. Public indebtedness should be authorized only by those who property is pledged, and who have the debt to pay. Local laws and general laws having local application should be enacted only as the constitution intended, and following local notice by publication. Evidence of indebtedness in the form of scrip issued by local authorities "should not be validated except upon approval of the taxpayers." General application of the intangible tax law. Amendment of the uniform taxation clause of the constitution so as to allow classification of intangible personal property, and "materially increase public revenue." Reimbursement of counties and local road districts for money expended or pledged on highways since made a part of the states' system. Amendment of laws to enable a perfect listing of all exempted property assets.

Rains Aid Seasoning In Dawson Section

LAMESA, Dec. 15.—(Special)—Recent rains in this section have put a fine season in the ground, for early winter plowing. Probably seventy five per cent of the cotton is out at this time in Dawson county, and all feed has been gathered. Stalk fields are being grazed by cattle and sheep, which will be a great help in carrying them through the winter. Prospects are bright for a good crop next year, according to farmers of this section.

Lamesa Stores Ready For Yuletide

LAMESA, Dec. 15.—(Special)—Stores of this city are displaying many holiday goods at this time, and report that much early buying of Christmas gifts is in evidence. The courthouse square has been decorated with colored lights, and the spirit of Christmas is in the

CAPITAL'S PRESS REPRESENTATIVES MAKE MERRY TO EXPENSE OF LEADERS OF NATION; CARICATURES HUMOROUS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Broad humor joined song and satire at the annual December dinner of the Gridiron club Saturday night as newspapermen painted prominent persons and big events on the canvas of caricature. President Hoover and the club's other distinguished guests were called on to banish the cares of state and look lightly on the problems of public affairs. The funmaking was launched with a terrific crash of falling crockery echoing through the banquet hall. A member rushed forward and explained to President Charles S. Groves of the Boston Globe that the noise was "only the American voter vindicating Mr. Hoover at the polls November 4."

SCOUT OFFICIALS DISCUSS COUNCIL

Thirty-two leaders of boy scout activities in the South Plains area council, in called session Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church in this city, discussed plans for further enlarging the work of the council and in enlisting the aid of adults throughout the area. The meeting was presided over by Tom A. White, president of the council. Several interesting addresses were included on yesterday's program, principal of which were those of George W. Dupree on the "Value and Necessity of Adult Cooperation;" R. J. Murray, "Value of Scouting in Combating the Crime Wave;" Dr. Paul W. Horn, all of Lubbock; Edd McLaughlin of Ralls, and L. A. Wilson, of Slaton. Those who attended the conference were Tom A. White, K. N. Clapp, Dr. Paul W. Horn, T. E. Buckner, R. J. Murray, A. H. Leidigh, Clayton Gammill, Vaughn Wilson, J. T. Trigg, George W. Dupree, J. W. Hodges, Dr. F. B. Malone, J. M. Gordon, Pete Cawthon, O. H. Cline, Rev. O. N. Baucum, Dr. J. M. Lewis, Neil H. Wright, D. T. Jennings and Rev. J. O. Haynes, all of Lubbock; Mon. D. Thaxton, J. E. Dyer and M. E. Boren, of Lamesa; F. G. Sadler, of Littlefield; Will Taylor, Jap McClure and Ed McLaughlin, of Ralls; A. Kessel, J. W. Hood, H. G. Sanders and L. A. Wilson, all of Slaton; G. A. Brafield and W. S. Anglin, of Tahoka. The Lubbock district court of honor committee will assemble at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the city hall to discuss methods of improving court of honor procedure. George W. Dupree, chairman, called the meeting and will preside.

Tahoka Planning To Care For Needy

TAHOKA, Dec. 15.—(Special)—Lynn county's needy will be kept warm this winter with clothes being furnished as the result of a drive being waged by the local chapter of the Red Cross and the Tahoka chamber of commerce. These organizations have issued a call for used clothing, and are giving it to those in need. So far, those in charge of the charitable campaign have found only a few people in danger of suffering this winter for want of either food or clothing.

PLANNING PROGRAM

LAMESA, Dec. 15.—(Special)—Hi-Leaguers of the Patricia community in Dawson county are planning for a Christmas tree and program. This was decided at the regular meeting Sunday.

FORTY SIGNED FOR LEGION

SEVENTEEN OF GROUP ARE NEW MEMBERS; DRIVE IS ON

Forty memberships, 17 of which are new ones, had been signed up to noon today as the first day of the annual membership drive of the Allen Brothers post, American Legion, got underway here, according to a report issued by Tom H. Carter, chairman of the membership committee. Final plans for inauguration of the drive were formed at a meeting of the campaign workers held in the new Legion hall at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Legionnaires this morning expressed confidence that the local post's personnel would total more than 250 for 1931. The membership this year has been 230. Members of the committee and workers appointed to aid in the drive, which will last indefinitely, include Tom Baber, Glen Burson, J. B. Jones, J. O. Grisham, J. C. Dunkin, W. G. Doss, C. M. Eoff, L. A. Howard, Hamp Spiller, L. G. Hanes, H. D. Stanley, Dr. F. W. Standefer, Durwood Bradley, J. A. Raley, Chas. Whitacre, Dr. J. E. George, H. D. Woods, Dr. H. H. Bidwell, George Meiser, W. H. Wain and Benjamin Kucera.

AUSTIN LEADS IN STATE BUYING

DALLAS, Dec. 15.—(Special)—New building during the week showed a sudden upturn in Austin, San Antonio and Pampa, Austin topping the list with a weekly total for permits of \$31,481. San Antonio was second, with \$33,672. Houston third, with \$27,875. Houston's weekly total had mounted to the considerable figure of \$17,005,898, still leading the entire state. Cities reporting were: City Week Year Austin \$55,491 \$ 3,318,256 San Antonio 338,712 17,005,898 Houston 278,757 1,217,000 Pampa 201,300 1,217,000 Dallas 61,797 14,371,582 El Paso 36,900 2,860,359 Fort Worth 34,455 8,729,044 Galveston 19,500 1,099,000 Waco 7,915 2,287,947 Amarillo 3,990 2,287,947 Corsicana 2,500 504,855 Fort Arthur 1,450 2,801,716 Corpus Christi 1,000 1,128,090

HUNDREDS FLOCKING TO LATEST GOLD STRIKE SCENE IN NEVADA TERRITORY

(By Associated Press) RENO, Nev., Dec. 15.—With hundreds of men and a few women at the scene of the latest gold strike 38 miles north of Lovelock, Nev., in the Rabbit Hole district, claims for many square miles around are being staked rapidly and a few tents were set up in the sagebrush today by prospectors. Several expert prospectors have gone into the field to investigate the strike but no definite reports have been received from them indicating whether they think it is of large proportions. The Scossa brothers who started the rush by displaying several sacks of rich ore in Lovelock Thursday night have been prospecting in the district for a year but little is known about them by Nevada mining men. They are from California. The strike is in a well known mining district where placer mining has been prosecuted for several years with considerable success. SHIPS CATTLE AMHERST, Dec. 15.—(Special)—T. H. Pennington, local cattleman, has shipped two car loads of Herefords to the Kansas City market. He has been feeding these animals out in local pens.

Christmas Trade-In Sale

Wanted 100 Used Tires That Will Fit A 21-inch Rim

Kelly-Springfield

- 4.40 x 21 \$4.75
4.50 x 20 \$5.70
4.50 x 21 \$5.75

Expert Vulcanizing Service COX TIRE CO. 1112 13th St. Phone 1412

STOLEN -ALMOST- 24 Ladies Coats

Our buyer in New York secured two dozen Ladies Coats from a bankrupt manufacturer that ordinarily retail from \$49.50 to \$69.50 at such prices that we can truthfully say they were almost stolen. Lavishly fur-trimmed coats in popular materials that will be style-right this winter and next. We pass them on to you for—

\$26.75 to \$33.75

You Should Appreciate OUR CHRISTMAS SALE SAVINGS

Men of Lubbock and this territory! If you could see the fabrics and styles in suits and overcoats we are now offering, there would be no hesitancy on your part. Kirschbaum & Club suits with two trousers—all this year styles—nothing in our entire store over 60 days old— as low as \$24.75

Arrow Shirts—white and colors—the famous trump—\$1.75
Ladies' Hats, \$2.00 values, now... 2 for \$1.50
Ladies' Hats, \$5.95 values, now... \$2.98
Ladies' Hats, \$4.00 values, now... \$1.98
Phoenix Hosiery, \$2.50 values, now... \$1.95
Phoenix Hosiery, \$1.95 values, now... \$1.69
Vanette Hosiery, lace, \$3 values, now... \$2.49
Vanette Hosiery, Chiffon, \$1.95 values, at \$1.89
Ladies' Bloomer (non-run), \$1.00 values, now... \$.74
Ladies' Crepe Pajamas, regular \$5.95 values, now... \$2.39
20 per cent discount on corselettes and girdles.

DRESSES! DRESSES! Beautifully trimmed and exquisitely styled: Lot No. 1 \$7.50, now \$26.75
Lot No. 2 \$29.75, now \$17.89
Lot No. 3 \$16.75, now \$12.98
Lot No. 4 \$12.75, now, 2 for \$15.00

EVENING GOWNS Rich satins, taffetas and chiffons. Elaborately trimmed in sequence and rich beaded designs. \$29.75 now \$23.98
\$24.75 now \$17.95
Big assortment Misses Evening Gowns— \$16.75 now \$13.98
Evening Wraps \$25.00, now \$16.89

OTHER LADIES' COATS Made up in rich combinations. New broadcloth weaves richly fur trimmed in Jap-Mink, Fox, Lynx and Squirrel. \$97.50 values now \$59.75
\$87.50 values now \$56.75
Ladies' Sport Coats \$34.75, now \$21.98
Ladies' Knitted Sport Suits \$18.75, now \$13.69
Ladies' Knitted Sport Suits \$12.75, now \$7.89
Ladies' Wool Sport Dresses \$18.75, now \$11.98
Ladies' Tailored Sport Coats \$18.75, now \$11.89
Ladies' Tailored Coats \$12.75, now \$ 7.95

Carter's Underwear Silk and wool, high grade \$2.39
The Famous Travel Sweaters .. In black and all colors at big reductions. .. Phoenix Hose Reduced to meet the requirements of thrifty shoppers. Lovely shades in silk, silk and wool, and in all wool—at good reductions.

Schole Hats These wonderful felts in all the newest styles and shades reduced from \$10.00 to \$7.45; and from \$8.00 to \$5.95. Hats Special \$2.49 Nettleton Miller Cook Shoes reduced from \$10.00 to \$7.45
Freeman Famous Pines \$4.65

A Boy's Shoe In sizes 3 to 6. A high priced long wearing shoe in soft, well tanned elk, reduced from \$4.50 to \$1.45

Ross Edwards

ORDERS PLACED TODAY OR TOMORROW CAN BE DELIVERED XMAS

GIVE HIM A SUIT HAND MADE TO HIS MEASURE

It's the best present you could buy for dad or brother.

You may select any pattern in the house and have it made to measure for only

\$21

These patterns have been selling all season at \$29.50 to \$89.50.

IF YOU WANT TO SURPRISE HIM XMAS JUST BRING IN A SUIT THAT FITS HIM AND WE CAN TAKE THE MEASURE FROM IT. OR POSSIBLY WE HAVE MADE HIM A SUIT AND HAVE HIS MEASUREMENTS.

YEAR'S FREE PRESSING SERVICE

"SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON ALL BOLT CLOTH"

Bell Tailors, Inc.

1207 BROADWAY PHONE 1484

"LOOK FOR THE BIG RED BELL"

DECAPIT SACRIFICE CUBA

By The Associated Press HAVANA, Police say that Yoda Yana recently child for the sacrificial child for the mythical god Cuban devotees of who practice part of their

TOM T. HU PIERCE IN QUEL AMARILLO Carbon mon believed to sudden de Parmer cou Tom T. Hu Pierce, 25, come while hold goods the N. H. S. Both men w same time u unconscious. H open kitchen assumed on the

Engaged to Furniture Hun trouble their truck For more the engine was left trucks exhaust deadly fumes t ter shutting t men entered t ed the door the gas store an gas store an coupled over the most dead e known Be the truck as time that the conscious and apparently no then the su time remained

AG R INCE COMMITTE \$213.0 U. S

WASHINGTON annual schedu ply bill carry reported to the appropriations The outlay er than for t is due mostly \$75,000,000 authorized an neral Highway and trails w an increase of To A Allotments for the weat crease of \$38 (amendment c view on the The sum of lotted the an eed \$976,000 try bureau plant industry tice \$16,929 tary and of entomology cal survey \$2 economics \$7 antine \$2,877.0 eadurement

Turn To Pa Army For

An urgent today by Cap the Salvation ments to be many needy this city.

Ninety-four this morning tion Army p Capt. Wilson, were standing awaiting their three weeks of been distribut and these onl them.

We are ver son said today clothes for th will be only them if citize at No. 1639.

DECAPIT SACRIFICE CUBA

By The Associated Press HAVANA, Police say that Yoda Yana recently child for the sacrificial child for the mythical god Cuban devotees of who practice part of their