

The Camera's Eye Is Sharper Than the Eagle's



Patience and perseverance rewarded a British photographer with these exceedingly rare pictures of an eagle's acrobatic, perched high in a lofty evergreen in Scotland. Despite their keenness of vision, the great birds appeared totally oblivious that the camera's unerring eye was watching them. Above, the mother bird (center) and two fledglings. One of the parent eagles shown in the view on the left just departing to forage for the two young eagles and, on the right, the parent, having returned, is seen dismembering a hare for the young.

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The Woman's Day

There is much talk about "the wife who has all the modern conveniences and has not enough to do in her home to keep her occupied." Articles galore are written about labor-saving devices for the home which supplant the old-fashioned wife's elbow grease, leaving her jobless and a prey to every whim that blows.

I have often wondered, reading this blather, just how many women really did own vacuum cleaners, electric sewing machines, electric toasters, electric lights, bath rooms, furnaces, window ventilators, fireless cookers, spiffy gas ranges, and all the myriad forms of "labor-saving devices," as they are quaintly known.

I have wondered, too, just how much actual "labor saving" all the implements buried at a housewife's doorstep do. Let's want to know too much an ingrate. I know that electric washing probably beats the old washboard method all to hell. But even so, one must work. Clothes must be hung and starched. The soap first wash water must be drawn off all rinsing water turned in, fine silk things must still be washed by hand, and such things as cuffs and collar bands rarely come forth really immaculate without some old-fashioned elbow grease applied.

Mrs. Madge Rife does not clean lamp chimneys and trim wicks, but electric light shades must be dusted, and silk ones will wear out and must be recovered, or new ones bought. Vacuum cleaners often need new rubber blades, they must be cleaned, and they simply will not do some of the tricks that brooms did. Bath tubs are nice but they are used more frequently than the old-fashioned Saturday night wash tub, and they must be scoured often, besides meaning one more room to be kept clean and spotless.

Heretical though it may sound—I believe that the modern housewife with all her running water, electricity, gas, plumbing, and the like has just as much to do as her grandmother who toiled fire and water. It is merely an exchanging of one set of hardships for another. Modern conveniences in the home are nice, of course, but they bring a new set of complications attached to our modern high standard of living. Ask any man if stoking the furnace is much simpler than building a fire in a stove. And the other question, of course, is just how many women do have all these home conveniences. Is not all this prattle revolving about a type of wife who is in the minority? Is not the discussion a farce with the one which asks "what will become of the home with all the women leaving it?" All the "women" meaning about one-tenth of one per cent.

Now comes support for the wisdom of this question with some disconcerting by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Only 60 per cent of our homes have stationary wash basins, say they.

Only 12 per cent of American homes have kitchen sinks.

Only one-third of our homes have stationary wash tubs.

And as for electric washers, vacuum cleaners, electric ranges, and the like, only a very insignificant portion of our homes have these luxuries.

There is much sniggering on the club women's part at these statistics. They draw forth the old argument about a man demanding the best equipment possible for his office, but expecting his wife to do her job with improper or no tools. Well, I'm for women to the last drop of my blood, but this argument doesn't get under my skin very much. After all, if a wife is a stay-at-home wife her husband pays for the tools in both places. It's tools that are making the money to keep up that establishment. He probably couldn't make a cent without them. They come first. The house can get along somehow, and I'm not so sure that a vacuum cleaner would make so much difference at that. If he can buy both, well and good, of course. I too, detect a male who won't give his wife a lift when he can.

W. M. Raderwood, of El Paso, was transacting business in Lubbock Friday.

SHALLOW WATER DEVELOPMENT OF PANHANDLE ADEQUATE FOR ANY INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION, IS CLAIM

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Holland returned yesterday from San Angelo. Mrs. Holland has been visiting in Dallas, and Mr. Holland met her at Sweetwater on her return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Parchman, of Lubbock, were transacting business in Lubbock yesterday.

J. W. James was a business visitor in Lubbock Friday from Plainview.

J. L. McCulloch, of Dallas, was transacting business in Lubbock Friday.

Mrs. Florence McMahon, of Ball, was visiting in Lubbock Friday afternoon.

Dr. W. N. Lemmon and Dr. Walter J. Howard made a business trip to Abilene Friday afternoon.

Dr. F. C. Scott made a business visit to Lubbock yesterday.

Mrs. J. H. Woods, of Tulsa, was a business visitor in Lubbock Friday.

E. T. DuMont was in Lubbock yesterday from Tatum. N. M., transacting business.

J. L. Williams and W. C. Walker, of Rockwell, were business visitors in Lubbock yesterday.

A. B. McKinnon, of Loveland, was transacting business in Lubbock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Leslie, of Shallowford, were business visitors in Lubbock yesterday.

Mrs. C. V. Young, of El Paso, was in Lubbock yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rice were transacting business in Lubbock Friday from El Paso.

L. M. Meador, of Wilson, was a business visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

Miss Amelia Spencer, of Muleshoe, was visiting in Lubbock Friday.

Mrs. J. A. Dillard was a business visitor in Lubbock Friday from El Paso.

Born last night to Mrs. Adrain A. Merrill, 1208 14th street, a daughter.

Orion Andrews, of Dallas, was a business visitor in Lubbock Friday.

William Bailey, of El Paso, was transacting business in Lubbock Friday.

A. B. Babb was in Lubbock Friday from Abilene on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis, of Dallas, were visiting in Lubbock Friday.

W. D. Johnson was a business visitor in Lubbock Friday from Odessa.

C. W. Dubbs, of Amarillo, was transacting business in Lubbock yesterday.

Mrs. Earl Harris, of Muleshoe, was a visitor in Lubbock Thursday night and Friday morning.

Mrs. Sallie Harris, of Celeste, Texas, spent Thursday night and Friday morning in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rix and two daughters, Misses Lucile and Eleanor, came up from Big Spring, Thursday for a short visit with relatives. Mr. Rix stated that the trip from Big Spring to Lubbock was made in four hours, although the top of his car was blown off and the sand beat a regular tattoo on the occupants of the car after the top was demolished.

(Special to The Avalanche)

HEREFORD, Nov. 26.—The supply of water available from the sand strata of the great Texas Panhandle, is adequate to take care of any industrial development that might take place in this section. This statement is based on the fact that an adequate water supply has been developed in recent months in so many of the oil fields of the Plains country, and in locations where it was thought the underground supply was rather limited.

A few years ago it was thought that the shallow water belts around Hereford, Plainview, Muleshoe, Pecos, New Mexico, and other shallowwater districts, contained a large portion of the underground supply, and that a trick of nature had dealt less liberally with many of the sister cities. In recent months it has been proven that the water supply is not restricted to any one area, but seems to be Panhandle wide, although it is much deeper in some places than in others.

D. L. McDonald, "Daddy" of irrigation in the famous Hereford shallow water belt, has recently developed water in large quantities for Clovis, New Mexico, Shaton, Lubbock, Panhandle, Florida, Post, and the Santa Fe railroad at various points, and has even developed some top-notch water wells in the great Panhandle oil field where the supply was thought to be questionable.

A well that is used for 1,000 gallons per minute has just been developed at McBride on the new Santa Fe line from Panhandle to the oil field towns by Mr. McDonald. This well was pumped dry and night for thirty days as a test, and the water went down to a certain level and remained there throughout the test. It is located in the Burk Burnett pasture, and old time "Cow Hands" had thought the supply there was rather limited even for windmill use. Some of the range riders even entered a formal protest when the big well was first put into operation, saying that this giant contraption would drain the entire pasture and cattle would then be without water. Now then these same "Doubting Thomases" ride up and let their horses drink their fill with no fear of the supply playing out, and they watch their land, after rain had, leave McBride for the oil field proper to supply the thirsty thousands of the new metropolis.

The dependability of the Panhandle water supply has been proven by irrigation wells in various sections of the Plains country. Some of these projects have been in operation for the past fifteen years without any evidence of the water supply playing out. Mr. C. B. Clegg, engineer in charge of the water service for the Santa Fe railroad, is authority for the statement, "The Panhandle of Texas would furnish an adequate water supply for the city of New York with her tremendous millions and giant industries, and then have water left." Mr. Clegg is in charge of water supply on some 4,000 miles of railroad and is considered one of the best posted men on underground waters in the southwest.

Just as the Panhandle oil field seems to be the largest in the world, the underground supply of cool, clear water in this great table land of Texas, is proving to be equal in abundance and is adequate to take care of any industrial development that the huge gas and oil field might anchor here.

R. H. Porter, of Ball, was in Lubbock Friday, and accompanied the body of O. A. Smith back to Ball.

F. D. Harris was a business visitor in Lubbock yesterday from Dallas.

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SPECIALS TO-DAY

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AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

THE BLESSING OF PEACE—"Peace, peace be unto thee, and peace be to thine helpers: for thy God helpeth thee." 1 Chron. 12:18.

PRIZES FOR FARMERS

In line with its announced policy of encouraging diversification of crops, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has announced a list of prizes to be awarded to farmers in this territory for record production of feed crops. The highest prize is five hundred dollars and that sum will be given the farmer who produces the largest yield of grain sorghum (threshed) on five acres of unirrigated land. Twelve prizes totaling two thousand dollars are being offered in this contest, making it well worth the while of any farmer to compete. Another series of prizes, ten in number, will be offered for the best crop records. These range from one hundred and twenty-five dollars for the highest to twenty-five dollars. The greatest latitude is given the farmer in the selection of the variety which he believes will produce best on his land since the term, grain sorghum, is made to include, kaffir, milo, feterita, hegaria or any of the numerous hybrids, except the crosses with sweet sorghums. Every farmer in West Texas should enter these contests. He cannot possibly lose by so doing and he stands a chance to win more clear money than he would make on an entire cotton crop. In the event he fails to secure one of the prizes offered, he is still ahead of the game for he will have proved to himself and his neighbors that more grain on fewer acres is not only possible but a highly profitable policy. To begin with, any farmer who enters the contest will, without doubt, provide himself with enough pure bred seed to plant the requisite five acres for he knows that the pure seed will yield more grain than any of the mongrel stuff that he has been growing. That is itself will be a tremendous forward step, for what farmer, once having realized the benefits of pure seed, would be willing to go back to the old way of growing crops? When he finds that his pure bred grain brings a better price as well as produces a larger yield, he surely would not be so foolish as to return to scrub seed. But that is not all. He is going to treat his seed before planting in order that smut may not cut off his chances for a prize, he is going to prepare the ground the best he knows how and take care of it properly all through the growing season. After having proven to himself the value of the theories which he has been reading for years and which he has very likely steadfastly passed up because he held that they were only fine theories written by men who were not "dirt" farmers, how can he help being impressed with the results? And having found them profitable, is it reasonable to suppose that he would be such a poor business man as to refuse to accept them? Every farmer who enters the contest will have five acres of pure seed with which to plant his larger fields the following season and having found out by experience that a small acreage well tilled will yield as good or better returns than many acres carelessly worked, there is every reason to believe that he will reduce his acreage on this basis. That should enable him to give more time and attention to the home garden the care of the cows and hogs and hens, the cultivation of the orchard as well as the matter of increasing his yields by rotating his crops.

We have preached diversification farming till the word almost blinds us. We have all agreed long ago that the theory of diversification is good, but what we want to do now is to produce some of the results of diversification. Of course in the offering of these prizes we are hoping to get more farmers to take a greater interest in their work. We want them to get down to an honest analysis of their job. The important thing is to get farmers to quit planting cotton just because their grand fathers planted it and other crops as well. We want the farmer to see that the doctrine of diversification is not merely a doctrine, but that it is practical and sensible and profitable. That it is to the farmer's interest. To the interest of his family that he change his methods of farming from the one-crop idea to that of several crops. In the columns of this page you will find each day a short report of some farmer who has made good along some certain line of diversified farming. Taking these reports it will be interesting to see that with all of these different productions in operation on one farm, what a wonderful change it would be from the present one-crop habit that has ruined some portions of Texas and many of the Southern States. The contest put on by the West Texas

Chamber of Commerce will be a great thing in getting its farmers to studying their business. We believe that this plan should be followed up in every community and in every county, by fair associations and Chambers of Commerce.

FARM RELIEF

Pages after pages are being written these days regarding the low price of the cotton crop and the production of more than 18,000,000 bales this year. There seems to be a great variation in the remedies. Some think one thing and some think something else. Some folks want a law passed regulating the number of acres of cotton that each farmer shall plant, and others want to pass laws whereby the government shall take over the production, etc. It is a great big subject. Big men on both sides of the question have expressed their opinion in the matter. Each seems to think their ideas of handling the situation is the best one. We are not very strong for any kind of law regulating the acreage. We do not believe that it would be enforced, or could be enforced. In the first place we do not think it would be just, and it would cost the government, which is the tax payers of the nation more money to enforce the law than the cotton crop would come to. Good honest to goodness common horse sense is all that is needed, and the farmers are going to have to furnish the sense, or will at least have to listen intelligently to the good common sense teachings of others.

There may be some merit in the pending legislation to furnish farmers money which will tide themselves over in case of an over-production of any commodity, and thus prevent a demoralization of the financial conditions of the country. This would no doubt have the same good effect with the farmers as the Federal reserve banks have on the financial condition in other ways. The main benefits that we can see from government aid is merely to hold things steady while the storm is raging, and let those who buy the cotton know that there is going to be no chance to force the product on the market. This kind of legislation might work to advantage.

With the approaching date of Congress there seems to be a possibility of the "relief" issues coming up again. The short term however will possibly prevent any immediate action on the matter.

President Coolidge doubtless will cover this question in his annual message, probably recommending legislation along the lines of the Tinker Bill, which notwithstanding Administration sanction, Congress rejected last spring. Consistently each succeeding year he has proposed some such measure in principle—assistance to the farmer in setting his co-operative marketing machinery in motion without putting the Government into business or arbitrarily fixing agricultural prices.

That program does not satisfy the radical "farm bloc" leaders, who are strong enough to defeat it, but unable to enact their own substitute scheme. The result has been a stalemate with regard to relief legislation—and, after all, matters might have been worse.

As anticipated, another Haugen Bill is being prepared—the third proposal to bear that name—and its champions derive much encouragement from the cotton-growers' plight. Heretofore the Southern Senators and Representatives, reflecting home sentiment, have been lukewarm toward the proposition. Now that the planters face their own surplus problem—similar to that confronting the wheat-growers four years ago and the corn farmers last year—the farm bloc hopes they will be more kindly disposed toward this complicated scheme for dumping the excess abroad at the domestic consumer's expense.

It safely may be predicted that such hopes speedily will be dashed to earth. Practically it is impossible to reconcile the conflicting interests of the grain-grower and the cotton-planter. The one consumes cotton in the form of finished goods; the other buys grain as bread, flour and feedstuffs. Wheat and corn are produced primarily for domestic use; cotton always has been largely an export commodity.

The Southerner need not create a marketing corporation for selling his surplus crop abroad; one already is available in the Liverpool Exchange, which largely has determined the price of cotton for generations. He never has taken kindly to the "equalization-fee" idea; more promising machinery for the orderly marketing of his crop is in the making. This movement is calculated not only to meet the cotton-grower's difficulty, but to set a useful example to the grain-farmer.

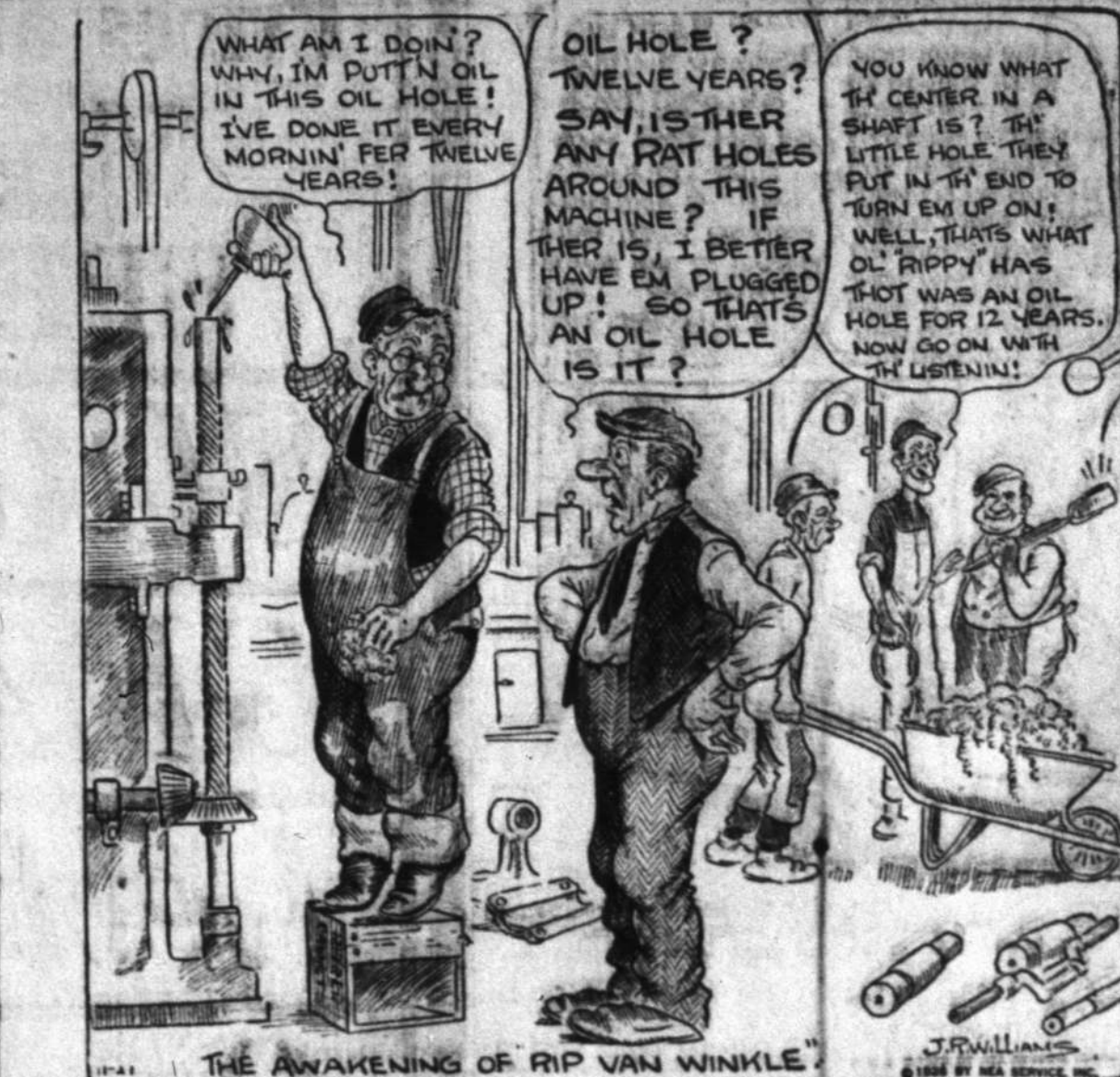
The probable upshot is that nothing will be done about "relief" in the short session, and with the insurgents holding the balance of power, prospects of sensible alternative legislation by the new Congress are not much brighter.

We are of the opinion that the Republicans have waited too long to be able now to convince the farmers of the nation that they are really as much interested in them as they claim to be. The farmers are going to have to be shown that the measures they pass shall actually benefit them. Hence we believe the Republicans will likely have a pretty hard race to win in the national campaign two years hence.

Little Avalanches

Pay for educators is on the upward trend, according to a Seattle dispatch, which reports that a minimum salary of \$3,000 annually has been established for associates professors at the University of Washington. This places the pedagogues on an almost equal footing with Vancouver bricklayers, whose new scale of \$10 a day would give them \$3,120 a year if they worked steadily.

OUT OUR WAY



SO THINK WE

We think some folks will be struck by lightning many times before they will be struck by an original idea.

We think that the word honorable as a prefix to politicians names is possibly the greatest abused and misused title in the whole list. Very few are really entitled to the title at all, but it is a mighty poor politician who does not succeed in having the Honorable title tied on to his name before he has been in office a few months.

We think if things were as bad as reports usually make them appear on first reading they would certainly be bad.

We think the South Plains is not the only place that was hit by the high winds yesterday. All over Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas reports are coming in of heavy winds and some damage.

We think that Lubbock should have several things that should be on the list of achievements for the coming year. One is more fire protection, another is a federal building, and another more smoke stacks and bigger pay rolls.

We think if the United States had used the whiskey she had on hand legitimately when the distilleries were closed down she would have had enough to last the nation at least a million years.

We think it is very fortunate that we do not have to send our first lady of the land to Roumania to return Marie's visit.

We think if you are going to do your Christmas shopping early you had better do it today.

We think it has been a long time since Germany has asked anything from the allies. There must be something wrong somewhere.

We think Lubbock needs a federal building about as badly as any democratic town in the state and inasmuch as the town went republican for governor two years ago, we think the honorable republicans should ante up.

IT IS REPORTED

That the present length skirts of the ladies have reduced street car accidents to fifty percent, and now that street car owners are working for a 100 percent basis. We do not believe that fifty percent more can be taken from the skirts successfully.

That in Germany bread cannot be sold under twenty four hours of age. America is much more liberal. Even our bootleggers can sell their product on a lower rate limit than that.

That a lady lecturer has just completed a lecture on just when a woman will get man's wages. We imagine that depends largely on what time payday comes. Saturday night is the time for many men to surrender their wages to the women.

That one Lubbock duck hunter killed his bag limit but he could not get to all of them so he kept killing off the rest of the number in the bag. Guess he was within the law in one sense of the word, but without the law in another. It is possibly a technical matter that will never be threshed out.

That Dan Moody is still making life miserable for some of the Highway contractors. Dan just won't be good according to some folks.

That the bride seldom ever marries the "best" man at the wedding, but some how or other she usually gets the best of the man that she does marry.

That one Lubbock boy said the next day after Thanksgiving that a person could enjoy even the best of times only when you do not get too much of it. Turkey and dressing for instance with cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie.

By Williams

LAUGHS

The Question

"Sir," said the young man, "before I marry your daughter, may I ask a question?"

"Certainly," said the millionaire Pook Packer. "Ask it."

"Can you support my wife in the style to which she has become accustomed?"

Zebulon Says:

A fellow will always wonder whether or he voluntarily attended his own wedding, or whether he was lured there.

Revenge

"Hot dog!" shouted the mechanic. "Look at this motor I gotta overhaul! She needs everything! I'm in luck!"

"In luck, workin' on that piece o' junk!"

"Sure, Th' guy's owns this car was my second lieutenant in France!"

Stung

"They ain't no justice in this land," said the convict, bitterly.

"But, man, you know the penalty," said the friendly visitor.

"Yeah, but ten years for holdin' up a Scotchman!"

Today's Limerick

A thrifty young fellow in Butte At a sale bought himself a new suit. And the girls all exclaimed: When he'd got the thing tamed. That he really was awfully cutie.

Histrionics

"Say, Jones, how did your son come out as Hamlet in that stock company?"

"Fine! Splendid! The audience only broke his leg and one rib."

Twere Ever Thus

Mrs. Rings: "Oh, John, look! A woman has been talking to the boys and suspect her daughter's husband!"

Rings: "Well, they've got the man with the big motive, anyhow."

Horse Still Has War Job, Says Cavalry Chief



Maj. Gen. Malin Craig

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The horse is just as essential in warfare in this day of airplanes, tanks and machine guns as when Hannibal employed his cavalry to strafe the Roman legions.

"At every turn of the cycle of war methods, people have been ready to say the horse was obsolete," says Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, former chief of cavalry of the army. "They said it when gunpowder came into use and proved effective against armored knights. But it was learned to use horses under the new conditions, just as I believe they will continue using them for years to come."

"Even in the World War with its long stalemate in trenches, cavalry was used frequently, efficiently and decisively. In almost any campaign, it is new conditions, just as I believe they will continue using them for years to come."

The Belgian army recently announced that it was abandoning the use of cavalry entirely. General Craig points out that conditions in that country are entirely different from those faced by American soldiers.

In this country the army is doing more today than ever before to develop horses for cavalry purposes. For the last five years the army remount service has been encouraging the breeding of high type horses by providing pure bred sires in livestock sections and taking options upon the colts produced. More than \$50,000 acres now are owned by the army, and around 40,000 colts have been foaled since 1921.

The fact that automobiles fill the streets and tractors are common on the farms signifies little against the horse," says General Craig. "There

is a doctrine in the cavalry which amounts to a slogan. It is that a mounted man can ride anywhere that a man can go on foot, except where the footman has to use his arms, too."

The general cites as examples the everyday performance of mounted troops in army maneuvers in Syria and where they travel over ground, on which most persons on foot would be compelled to hold on and pull up with their arms.

Climb Trees—Almost

The horseman doesn't climb cliffs, but they scale precipitous hillsides of rock or sliding sand. They go through swamps and thickets at a gallop, and whole squadrons hurdle 3-foot fences almost in step.

"Cavalry will survive the present mechanical age because a man on horseback can render service for which there is no substitute," General Craig says with a proud loyalty to the army in which he has spent his life.

"The airplane is of great service in scouting. But it can not report on an enemy's movements at night. It can not fly over wooded country and say for certain that no enemy is there. We welcome the air service, for it takes off our hands much observation work and leaves our forces concentrated to strike when opportunity arises."

"It might seem that the machine gun would be fatal to a soldier as a man on horseback. But remember that the target is moving rapidly. General Adams in Syria and Palestine charged his cavalry against and again upon machine gun nests which had defied foot soldiers, and he cleaned them out almost without loss."

Advantage Over Infantry

"Our American cavalryman is really a mounted infantryman. He can travel 30 miles or more day after day over country impassable to any vehicle and he has the greatest additional fighting weapon of his horse. Did you ever see a runaway horse clear a street? That is the sort of impact with which a cavalryman strikes."

The romance and dash which tradition associates with the cavalry is not more sentiment, General Craig insists. Mounted troops from their saddle must be ready to act instantly, without hesitation and without fearing consequences so long as their object is gained.

Successful British cavalry covered the retreat from Mons in the World War, the general points out. German cavalry in the face of airplanes made the maneuvers which led to Hindenburg's first great victory over the Russians.

Up for the fight the British cavalry of the World War, the general points out. German cavalry in the face of airplanes made the maneuvers which led to Hindenburg's first great victory over the Russians.

Far Better or Worse

"Daddy, is a man allowed to have only one boy?"

"That's all, my boy."

"Then why does it say in the Bible that he must take four better or four worse?"

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

BALLADS OF THE WINTER SEASON

Though some defeat the ice and snow
And dread King Winters' rugged ways,
The chilling winds that bite and blow
I turn on these no timid gaze.

My blood is warm, my heart is stout!
One fault with winter though I raise,
His dinner parties wear me out.

Right merrily to work I'll go
Through winters dreary muck and
Bake.

It is enough for me to know
My fireplace and its cherry blaze,
I do not mind the snow's delay,
When high the drifts are blown about.

I shrink from winter's social craft
Its dinner parties wear me out.

The usual conversation flows,
Potatoes crumped or frozen,
The tables where the guests are
The swiftest bridge the stranger plays.

Pink punch which I could do with
out.

Tis then I dread as winter sets,
Its dinner parties wear me out!

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WESTERNERS AND COYOTES TANGLE TODAY

LUBBOCK HIGH SCHOOL FIGHTS TODAY FOR RIGHT TO PLAY RANGER AND ADVANCE IN INTERSCHOOL RACE

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the Westerners will defend their right for the district title in football. They will meet with the Wichita Falls Coyotes in Wichita Falls, which will entitle the winner the privilege of competing with Ranger the next step in the state high school grid race. Coach Von Tungen and Franks and twenty-two men left Lubbock en route for Wichita Falls yesterday morning. The club made the trip by buses and cars; this is a long trip and the club will likely feel it in their game with the Coyotes this afternoon. Von Tungen had nothing to say in regard to the outcome of the game except that "everyone has a chance."

This is the first time since Texas Intercollegiate League began that a Lubbock high school grid club has had the privilege of battling away from the Plains. Victory will mean much to both the lads and the coaches for throughout the entire season the whole roster has been trained diligently and with smart coaching.

No fans accompanied the club, as it is such a long distance to the scene of the game. Scouting reports will be furnished by the Avalanche-Journal for the anxious fans of Lubbock.

The probable line-up for the Westerners that will likely start the game against the Coyotes will be: Hardberger, line; Franks, center; and Cummings, tackle; Wolfarth and Dickinson, guards; Allen, center; Powell, quarter; Dohalite and Reynolds, half; and Smith, full.

Strolling Down Sport Lane With James R. Dow

Will the Westerners be entitled to further their football activity in the state high school race, is the question for the local high school grid performers to answer for themselves. They have had to take the trip in a very inconvenient manner and is likely to tell on them in action with the Coyotes this afternoon.

It will be the Westerners to themselves in Wichita Falls today—few if any fans accompanied the club to the Red River city.

Both the coaches of the Lubbock crew, Von Tungen and Franks, deserve much credit for their untiring work in handling the Westerners this season—the record their club has made is a testimonial for them—it is the first Lubbock club to have the privilege of playing off the Plains for a chance for a football title.

Tuffy Wolfarth should be quite learned in handling Coyotes—he has ridden the plains enough to be familiar with their treacherous dealings. Don't worry over Tuffy's play; the Coyotes that backs with this lad will know that it was a battle.

In the event the Von Tungenmen win the game in Wichita Falls today it will entitle the Lubbock to meet Ranger for the next step in state supremacy.

Lubbock has indeed one of the most brilliantly coached aggregations in high school football circles; not only is the club well coached but it has the "never die" fighting spirit, which has won the lads several games this season.

Realizing the Coyotes have a hitherto better crew stress has been given the Westerners in an early aerial attack on the Wichita Falls crew. New plays and formations have been drilled thoroughly this week and the men are full of the game, this afternoon.

A tip for the Coyotes—watch No. 4. Ben Reynolds, this lad has proved a flash in the last two high school encounters he has played in—should be a good Lubbock will be assured a counter.

Reynolds is not only a fast man but is shifty and is capable of handling the oval in a fashionable manner.

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BROTHER VS. BROTHER IN ARMY-NAVY GAME

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 26 (AP)—The success of certain plays in the army-navy game tomorrow will depend on what one brother does to another.

Charley Born has been a crack end man on the army team for three years, ranking as All-American while Arthur Born has established himself as a regular at guard on the navy team this year for the first time.

End runs by the navy call for a line shift with brother Arthur designated to "take out" brother Charley when the sweep is toward the latter's post. If he doesn't it's another story—another play.

The parents of the Born boys have come here from Racine, Wis., for the game.

Western Football Games for 1927

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 26 (AP)—The 1927 football schedule of the western conference tonight was announced by the athletic directors as follows:

October 1: South Dakota at Northwestern; Bradley at Purdue; Wisconsin at Kansas (or October 3).

October 8: Indiana at Chicago; Ohio at Iowa; Michigan State at Michigan; Utah at Northwestern; Wisconsin at Kansas (or October 1).

October 15: Purdue at Chicago; Michigan at Wisconsin; Northwestern at Ohio; Minnesota at Indiana.

October 22: Pennsylvania at Chicago; Ohio at Michigan; Notre Dame at Indiana; Illinois at Northwestern; Purdue at Wisconsin; Iowa at Minnesota.

October 29: Chicago at Ohio; Michigan at Illinois; Indiana at Harvard; Wisconsin at Minnesota.

November 5: Illinois at Iowa; Ohio at Princeton; Northwestern at Notre Dame.

November 12: Chicago at Illinois; Iowa at Wisconsin; Michigan at Navy; Indiana at Northwestern.

November 19: Wisconsin at Chicago; Iowa at Northwestern; Minnesota at Michigan; Illinois at Ohio; Purdue at Indiana.

FAIR AND COLD
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 26 (AP)—Fair and cold weather promised for the army-navy game tomorrow by the weather bureau.

The forecast for Chicago today on a stiff northwest gale had abated tonight but the wind remained and a stiff breeze may play its part in deciding tomorrow's contest.

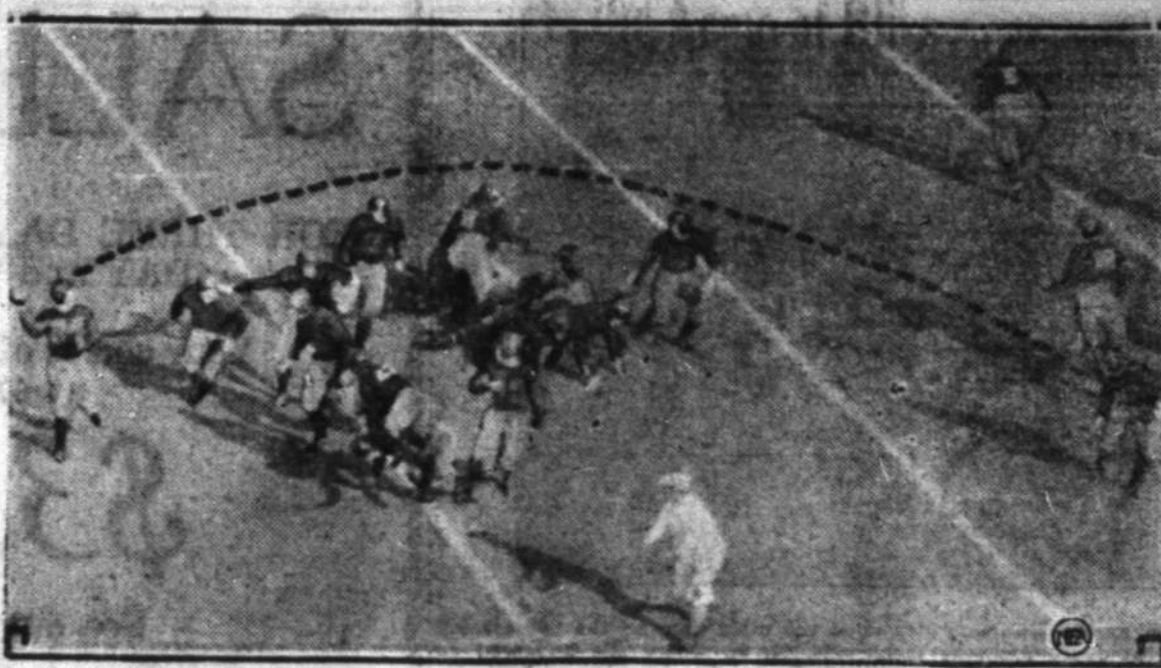
The temperature is expected to be around 25 or 30 degrees above zero.

Most Valuable



MAX ALDEN
Football expert in the far west are calling Max Alden, captain of the University of Nevada eleven, the most valuable man to his team in that section. He plays football, is fast, for a big man and hits the line like a battering ram. He looks certain to gain a place on the mythical all-western eleven this season.

When Loneliness Is the Acme of Bliss



While you're waiting on the receiving end of forward pass, the more people keep away from you, particularly opposing players, the better you like it. Ask Hurrell, captain of the Yale football team. Here he is, out in the open and clear, with Noble, his accurate backfield mate, about to toss him a pass which netted a gain of substantial assistance to the Y's 12-7 triumph over Harvard at New Haven, Conn.

LAST ROLL OF GRIDIRON MUSKETRY ON EASTERN FIELD TODAY WHEN EIGHT TEAMS CLASH IN MOLESKIN

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 26 (AP)—

The roll of gridiron musketry will echo from eastern football stadiums tomorrow for last time this season when eight teams call their warriors of the moleskin into the curtain contests of the campaign.

Pittsburgh will be the scene of the only struggle which bears upon the fight for titular honors. There the rugged Carnegie Tech eleven which has been beaten only by Washington and Jefferson and N. Y. U. will seek

to stop the march of Knute Rockne's powerful Notre Dame machine to its ninth straight triumph and claim on the national championship.

The game ranks in importance only to the Army-Navy classic at Chicago where the service teams will strike final blows in a game involving both eastern and national supremacy. Navy players sharing with La Fayette the distinction of posting an unbeaten and untied record, have before them the possibility of establishing a strong claim on both championships in the opinion of observers here.

While La Fayette's high powered offensive has rolled up impressive scores, critics point to the fact that through the most severe schedule attempted by any team on the Atlantic seaboard with victories over Purdue, Drake, Princeton, Colgate, Michigan, West Virginia, Wesleyan and Georgetown.

There will be three other eastern battles between traditional foes, pitting Holy Cross against Boston College, Princeton against Dickinson and Davis Ekins.

One other major eastern eleven will ring down the curtain in the midwest with Georgetown tackling DePaul.

Last year's scores between teams meeting tomorrow were as follows: Army vs Navy at Chicago 19-3; Boston College vs Holy Cross at Boston 17-6; Notre Dame at Carnegie Tech, no game.

COMING TO LUBBOCK

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He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak legs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

Below are the names of a few to his many satisfied patients in Texas.

Mrs. J. P. Rogers, Caddo, Okla., ulcers of the stomach.
Mrs. J. H. Smith, Paris, gall stones.

Ben Landreth, Frogville, Okla., liver trouble.
H. J. Marek, Afton, appendicitis and liver trouble.

Mrs. Henry Wehring, Beasley, headaches and kidney trouble.

Mrs. Wm. Frederick, Fredericksburg, high blood pressure.

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

Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.
Address: 211 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

ARMY SEVEN TO FIVE FAVORITE AS TWO GREAT TEAMS PREPARE IN CHICAGO TO MEET IN TWENTY-NINTH ANNUAL TILT

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 (AP)—The army and navy will battle for football supremacy tomorrow in a tug-of-war between two stalwart eleven that promise to be as thrilling as its setting will be colorful and spectacular.

Meeting west of the Alleghenies for the first time since they began their football feud in 1899, two of the finest aggregations ever cast in the gridiron moulds of West Point and Annapolis will pit the finishing touches to an epic picture of sport in their twenty-ninth contest. They will meet on newly dedicated Soldier's field in a struggle for championship, fame and glory before probably close to 110,000 spectators, by all odds the greatest throng ever assembled for a gridiron game in the United States.

Shattered also by this vast outpouring into the big lake front stadium will be all financial records for football. At the face value of \$10 and \$15 the ticket sale has approximated \$800,000, while speculators prices ranging as high as \$100 in many cases, will boost the aggregate cost of attendance to at least \$1,000,000.

The army, among the expert observers, has been established a seven to five favorite on the eve of the battle in spite of the fact that the cadets have been whipped once by Notre Dame, and that this is the navy's unbeaten team, which has national as well as eastern championship hopes at stake in the fray.

The cadet's one setback, they point out, came at the hands of an eleven that has swept aside all rivals in a sweep toward national title heights. And that defeat was only by the margin of a touchdown that represented the only "break" in a closely fought game with Knute Rockne's hoosiers.

Whatever advantages the army may

discuss the details of the action. He said he had talked with Rockne, and was trying to get in touch with his client again.

Reports from South Bend, Rockne's home said that the suit was a complete surprise and Anna Brennan, was unknown there.

enjoy through greater admiration than ever, seem far from convincing to supporters of the navy, who predict that even so capable an aggregation as the cadets cannot stop the advance of the gridiron Man O'War, that shattered such teams as Colgate, Michigan, Georgetown, Princeton and Purdue to defeat.

In both camps there is a feeling of respect for the strength of the rival defense and for the power of the opposing attack. An army line that boasts such stars as Born, Snodgrass, Saunders, Schmidt and Daly will have its day's work cut out for it in charging such huskies as Edley, Vichars, Lloyd and Hardwick. And it will take all the experience and ability of such cadet ball carriers as Harry Wilson, "Swede" Murrell and Cagle to offset the versatility of a middle attack led by Coudge, Hennegan, Caldwell and Hamilton.

The Line Up

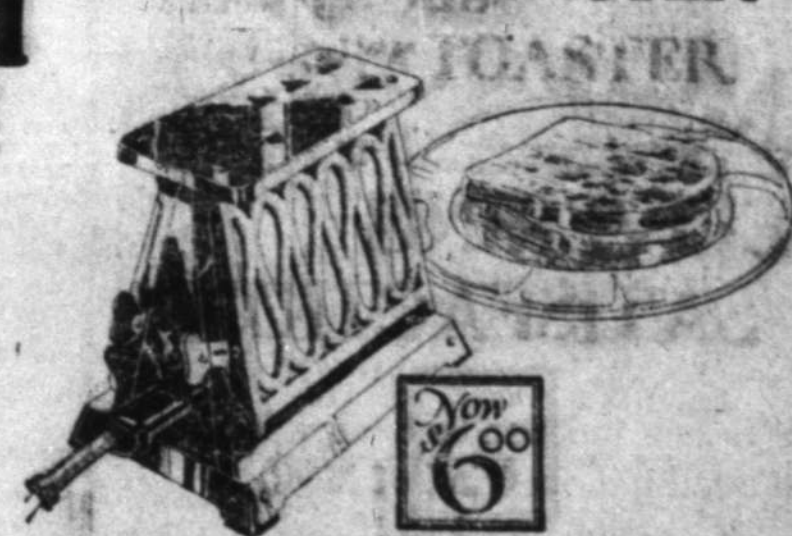
The prospective line-up for tomorrow's Army-Navy battle and the home state of the players:

ARMY	POS.
Harbold, New York	LT
Sprague, Texas	LT
Schmidt, Iowa	BE
Daly, Conn.	C
Hammack, Virginia	BE
Saunders, South Dakota	RT
C. Born, Wisconsin	BE
Harding, West Virginia	QB
Cagle, Louisiana	LT
Wilson, Pennsylvania	RB
Murrell, Iowa	BE
NAVY	POS.
Wickhorst, Illinois	LT
Cross, New York	LT
Horne, Nebraska	C
A. Born, Wisconsin	BE
Edley, New York	RT
Hardwick, Virginia	BE
Goudge, Texas	QB
Hammack, Ohio	BE
Hennegan, D. C.	LT
Caldwell, California	BE
Time of game 2 p. m. central time.	
Officials: Referee, W. G. Crowell; Swathmore, umpire; Walter Eckersall, Chicago; linesman, W. R. Crowley; Broadbent, field judge; John Schommer, Chicago.	

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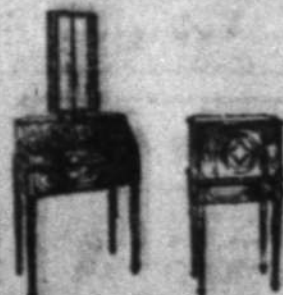
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Lubbock

Canyon High Wins Over Hereford

Special to The Avalanche
HEREFORD, Nov. 26.—Hereford went down fighting here this afternoon and the Canyon Eagles won the right to meet Clarendon for class B honors in this district when they defeated the local 18 to 6, in the hardest fought game ever played on the local gridiron. A place kick from fifteen yard line by Brown in second period and a touchdown and goal by Brown in last quarter spelled defeat for the Whitefaces. Christian played a sensational game for visitors. Canyon's passing machine gave the Eagles 45 yards on four complete ones. Wilson, Witherspoon and Thompson were strong on defense for Hereford while Captain Russell and Murphy were offensive stars.

Officials Eckhardt, Texas Referee; Durson, West Texas Teachers college, umpire; Burt, Oklahoma University, headlinesman.

All-South Western as Seen in Houston

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 26. (AP)—All conference football selections of Kelley Cousins, sports editor of the Houston Post Dispatch, on the first team place Coates (Baylor) and Dawson (S. M. U.) ends; Gooch (Texas) and Dieterich (A. and M.) tackles; Underwood (Rice), and Scott (Arkansas) guards; Watts (A. and M.) center; Clark (T. C. U.) quarterback; Hunt (A. and M.) and Mann (S. M. U.) half backs; Saxon (Texas) full-back.

Second team: Matthews (T. C. U.) and Higgins (Texas) ends; Porter, (Baylor) and Japp (Arkansas) tackles; Wray (Texas) and Wolfe (T. C. U.) guards; Washam (T. C. U.) center; Washam (Baylor) quarterback; Hume (S. M. U.) and Kelly (Baylor) half-backs; Woodman (A. and M.) full-back.

INDIANS USED LEAST NUMBER OF PASTIMERS

Cleveland used less players as the various positions than any club in the American League last season. The In-

"Pig Woman" Talks



Mrs. Jane Gibson, the spectacular "Pig Woman" upon whose testimony depended the main hope of the prosecution in the Hall-Mills case, here is shown lying on a cot in the court room at Somerville, N. J., where she appeared as a witness. The head of her nurse appears near the face of Mrs. Gibson. Beyond the cot at the edge of the picture, see the defendants, right to left, Henry Stevens, Mrs. Frances Hall and Willie Stevens.

SIX CONVICTS WHO SLEW WARDEN AT JOLIETT PRISON MUST DIE, IS SENTENCE OF TRIAL JURY

JOLIETT, Ill., Nov. 26. (AP)—Six lives were forfeited to the state today for the taking of one when a jury here returned a verdict of guilty and decreed hanging for the convicts who slew Peter K. Klein, a deputy warden in the new state penitentiary near Stateville, last May as a step in an abortive break for liberty. None of the convicts displayed emotion as he was named.

Formal sentencing and fixing of the date for hanging them was postponed until after a hearing on a motion for a new trial December 10. One of the men who broke prison, James Price, remains at large. The others were captured, shortly after their escape. Those who must hang are, in the order of the verdict:

Charles Shidner, 39 years old, the youngest of the six, serving life sentence for murder.

Charles Duchowski, 25, serving a sentence of 25 years for murder.

Walter Stalesky, 37, serving ten years to life for burglary.

Bernardo Ros, 24, Mexican, serving a life sentence for murder.

Roberto Torres, 26, Mexican, ten years to life for murder.

Gregorio Rizo, 20, Mexican, ten years to life for burglary.

Klein was killed in his office in the cell house devoted to solitary confinement. The seven convicts formed ranks and forced a captain of guards to march at their head across the prison enclosure to aid them in passing through the gate, and in escaping in the slain deputy warden's motor car.

So far as was known here tonight, there is but one precedent for the sentencing of six men for the murder of one, a half dozen men having been hanged in Louisiana two years ago for slaying in a bank robbery.

Hahnur Zehn, state's attorney, who prosecuted the convicts, has indicated that he would not seek the indictment and trial of Nathan P. Leopold, Jr., who with Richard Loeb, is serving a life sentence for the murder of young Bobby Franks in Chicago two years ago. Leopold was in solitary confinement for stealing sugar when Klein was slain near his cell and heavens offered an opportunity to escape. Leopold refused to testify in the trial, stating that the "ethics" of the penitentiary forbade one convict testifying in a case involving another.

Class B. Finals in District No. One

WELLINGTON, Nov. 26.—Finals for the Class B championship in football for district number one began Thursday, when Wellington played Clarendon at Clarendon, and Canyon played Hereford at Hereford.

The executive committee for district number one sent the hopes of Memphis blundering at its meeting Saturday when it forfeited the Wellington-Memphis game and ruled that Memphis was using ineligible players. Robert Henderson, Memphis quarterback, was ruled ineligible.

Much interest was manifested in the Wellington-Clarendon game Tuesday, as it is believed that the winner of this game will be the champions. These two teams played in October and the result was a 6-6 tie.

The Wellington Skyrockets were the real dark horses of the district, as very few favored at the start of the season that they had even a fighting chance. Coach Devins had only a handful of experienced players to start the season with, but constant and careful coaching has shaped for him one of the best high school football machines seen in the Panhandle in many moons. The percentage of wins for the conference teams to date are: Wellington, 57%, with Clarendon, Memphis, Hereford and Canyon 50 per cent each.

Football Results

West Virginia Wesleyan vs Davis
Elkins at Clarkburg, W. Va., 6-2.
North Dallas 34, Sunset 7.

IOWA PREPARED
LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 26. (AP)—A band of 23 football artists known and feared as the cyclones from Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, blew into town today prepared to swoop down tomorrow on the Bruin squad which flies the colors of University of California's southern branch here.

Captain Noel Workman and his twin brother found California's sunshine absent, but received glad news from a subscription of branch students which skidded down to the stadium determined to show the visitors the town despite the drizzling rain.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MEXICAN WORRIES ABOUT BROTHER AND AUTOMOBILE

Augustine Vasquez, who is picking cotton at Shawwater, is looking for them, he told the sheriff yesterday, both of which have been gone nine days on a collecting trip. Augustine says another Mexican, who owed Vasquez \$50 and "if Felipe would drive him to Stamford, he would pay him." The debtor and the creditor accordingly departed in Augustine's car, and that is the last Augustine has seen them, he told the sheriff yesterday. He fears for his brother's safety.

ALL OF TEXAS U. GRID STARS TO RETURN

AUSTIN, Nov. 26.—The first time since he has been coach at the University of Texas, H. J. (Doc) Stewart, sees the football season close with the prospect of practically the entire team planning to return next year. The place of Captain Mack Saxon will be one of the most difficult to fill next year. The only two other letter men who will be lost in next year's team, according to present prospects, are Murray Moore of Elgin and Maurice Staller of Eastland.

A wealth of excellent material from the freshman team and reserve squad and the like awaits developing by the varsity coach next year. Several members of the present first year team are considered the equal of the varsity players. With such material at hand, the University athletic officials are expecting a record-making team.

By Ahern

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with WILLIAM BOYE, MARGUERITE DELAMOTTE, J. PAMEL MACDONALD & JACK HOKIE
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The Daring Story of a Girl who threw aside modern conventions in her mad search for thrills.

Coming Monday—

"PREMIER TRIO"

Just Three Clever Girls
Direct from Keith and Orpheum Circuits

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY DR. J. E. NUNN
General Topic: Gideon and the
Three Hundred.
Scripture Lesson: Judges 7:1-8, 19-21.

4. And Jehovah said unto Gideon, the people are yet too many; bring them down unto the water, and I will try them for thee: and it shall be, that of whom I say unto thee, This shall go with thee, the same shall go with thee; and of whomsoever I say unto thee, This shall not go with thee, the same shall not go.

5. So he brought down the people unto the water; and Jehovah said unto Gideon, Every one that lapped of this water with his tongue, as a dog lappeth, him shalt thou set by himself; likewise every one that bowed down upon his knees to drink.

6. And the number of them that lapped, putting their hand to their mouth, was three hundred men; but all the rest of the people bowed down upon their knees to drink water.

7. And Jehovah said unto Gideon, By the three hundred men that lapped will I save you, and deliver the Midianites into thy hand; and let all the people go every man unto his place.

8. So the people took victuals in their hand, and their trumpets; and he sent all the men of Israel every man unto his tent; but retained the three hundred men; and the camp of Midian was beneath him in the valley.

9. Then that were with him, came unto the uttermost part of the camp in the beginning of the middle watch; and they hid but fastly saw the watch; and they blew the trumpets, and brake in pieces the pitchers that were in their hands.

10. And he three companies blew the trumpets, and brake the pitchers, and held the torches in their right hands, and the trumpets in their left hands, and wherewith to blow; and they cried, The sword of Jehovah and of Gideon.

11. And they stood every man in his place round about the camp; and all the host ran; and they shouted, and put them to flight.

12. Golden Text:—Be strong in the Lord, and in the strength of his might.—Eph. 6:10.

Time:—Othiel, the first Judge, B. C. 1432. Gideon's battle, B. C. 1323. Sampson Judge, B. C. 1250. E. C. the high priest, acts as a judge.

13. Northernly place of some ridge extending from Mount Gilboa.

14. Introduction
The Book of Judges describes the quest of Canaan that were the "iron age" of the nation. The Hebrews were ruled by Judges, often local, varying greatly in ability and influence.

15. The book relates the deeds of thirteen of these, the most prominent being Deborah, Gideon, Jephthah, and Samson. The book is full of graphic stories, each teaching a warning and a lesson for all time.

16. In this book "we have six apostates, six servitudes, six cries to God, and six deliverances. Also one attempted deliverance ending in failure. The purpose of the book is to reveal the perpetual presence of the human heart to fall away from God, and the everlasting faithfulness of Jehovah."

17. The Midianites, vs. 1, 2
The Midianites were a tribe descended from Abraham and his slave wife Keturah. They lived east of the northern extension of the Red Sea, extending northward to the land of Moab. These desert warriors for seven years made violent attacks on the Israelites, carrying off the animals on which the Israelites lived. They came up at the season when the pasture was its best and the grain was ripening. They remained till the harvest time was over, and then withdrew, replenished with their annual spoils. In the hilly regions some defensive defence may have been made, but over the more fertile parts the spoilers ranged at will, destroying all the increase of the earth. Such was the miserable condition in which the people of Jehovah had fallen because they had forgotten him.

18. Gideon v. 4
Gideon lived with his father in Ophrah, on the south of the great plain of Esdras, the town being south of Jezreel and on slopes connecting with Mount Gilboa. We first see him with a sick threshing out his wheat. He is doing it not in the usual place, out in the field, but hidden away in the wine-press, followed out of the sick, so that he would be concealed from the Midianites. To him came the angel of the Lord and bade him deliver his country from the ravages of the Midianites.

19. Gideon's Army v. 3
The Midianites, after their long course of unbridled marauding, must have been greatly surprised to see this tiny evidence of opposition; but they were in no wise alarmed, for they greatly outnumbered Gideon's army, numbering 135,000 men (Judg. 8:10). They filled the valley like grasshoppers (Judg. 7:12), and their camels were like the sands of the sea for multitude. In spite of this, the Lord bade Gideon lead the usual pro-

clamation (Deut. 20:8), bidding all that were fearful and afraid to return home from Mount Gilboa. To his dismay, 22,000 of his soldiers, disheartened by the numerical superiority of the enemy, took advantage of the permission, and left at once for their homes. Thus Gideon's army was reduced at a stroke to less than a third of what it had been, namely, to only 10,000.

20. Gideon's Three Hundred, v. 7
"And Jehovah said unto Gideon, by the three hundred men that lapped will I save you." Not "You are to save Israel by these three hundred," which would have been impossible; but I will save the nation by the three hundred," which was a vastly different thing. "And deliver the Midianites into thy hand." When Gideon looked out over the plain and saw the tents of the invaders, closely crowded, multitudinous, stretching as far as he staggered his faith, and it is no wonder that he needed still another token from the Lord. "And let all the people go every man unto his place." All the rest of the people were to go home, leaving only the three hundred. It would be hard to find a more severe trial of faith than this, to send home an army of thirty-two thousand, leaving only three hundred men. Verily the Captain of our Salvation has his own rules of warfare!

21. "One, With God, is a Majority."
"We have a great multitude of church members, but if, after Gideon's method, they should be sifted down, how very few would be left to fight the Lord's battles! But if these few are like Gideon's band, enough would remain to take the world for Christ! Christianity is triumphing over evil, and bettering the world with mission stations, but the work is all done by the few."

22. Gideon's Attack, v. 20
"And the three companies blew the trumpets, and brake the pitchers, and held the torches in their right hands, and the trumpets in their left hands, wherewith to blow." This minute particularly indicates almost a participant in the affair; at any rate one not far removed from it in time. "And they cried, The sword of The Lord, and wherewith to blow." But it was in the minds of the Midianites (verse 14), and perhaps the war-cry had rung before this from the hill on which the Israelites were encamped. It has become a famous slogan, signifying the victorious union of divine and human forces.

23. Gideon's Victory, v. 21
"And they stood every man in his place round about the camp." There was no need to attack. The Israelites merely stood in their places, waved their torches, blew their trumpets, and shouted. The effect was that of an irresistible host in many divisions rushing on the Midianites from all quarters. Those that obey the Lord

may stand still and see his salvation." The Lord will fight for them. "And all the host ran; and they shouted, and put them to flight." "Roused by the noise, the Arab host was filled with panic, and in their confusion they killed one another. In the morning the remains of the host were rushing towards the Jordan, to make for their own country, on the other side. Gideon and his little band, faint yet pursuing, hastened to overtake them. With dauntless faith and courage, the noble Three Hundred penetrated far into the Midianite territory, attacked and defeated the host, which was little dreaming of such an onset. Never, before or since not even in the days of Leonidas and his Spartan band, were greater prodigies done by three hundred men.

Special Lessons
1. "Gideon neither would nor could be cast upon his own contrivance. He would ask counsel of the Lord, the only wise God, and as certainly he would receive it."

2. "Terror shuts the door against the entrance of the grace which makes us conquering, and so fulfill its own forebodings; faith opens the door, and so fulfills its own confidence."

3. "Faint, yet pursuing," be that our chosen motto. Till we are dead to sin, and sin is dead to us, be it our daily work to crucify the flesh with its affections and lusts."

"DUDES" STILL MENACE WAR ZONE IN FRANCE
LENS, France, Nov. 26 (AP)—Casualties from hidden projectiles that have escaped the search of the crews employed to mop up the shell strewn regions of France are still common here, eight years after the last cannon shot was fired.

Children are the most frequent sufferers. The severe regulations against the picking up of metal scraps by any but the persons employed to clean the region of projectiles have reduced the number of such accidents but they still occur at the rate of about two per week in the coal region.

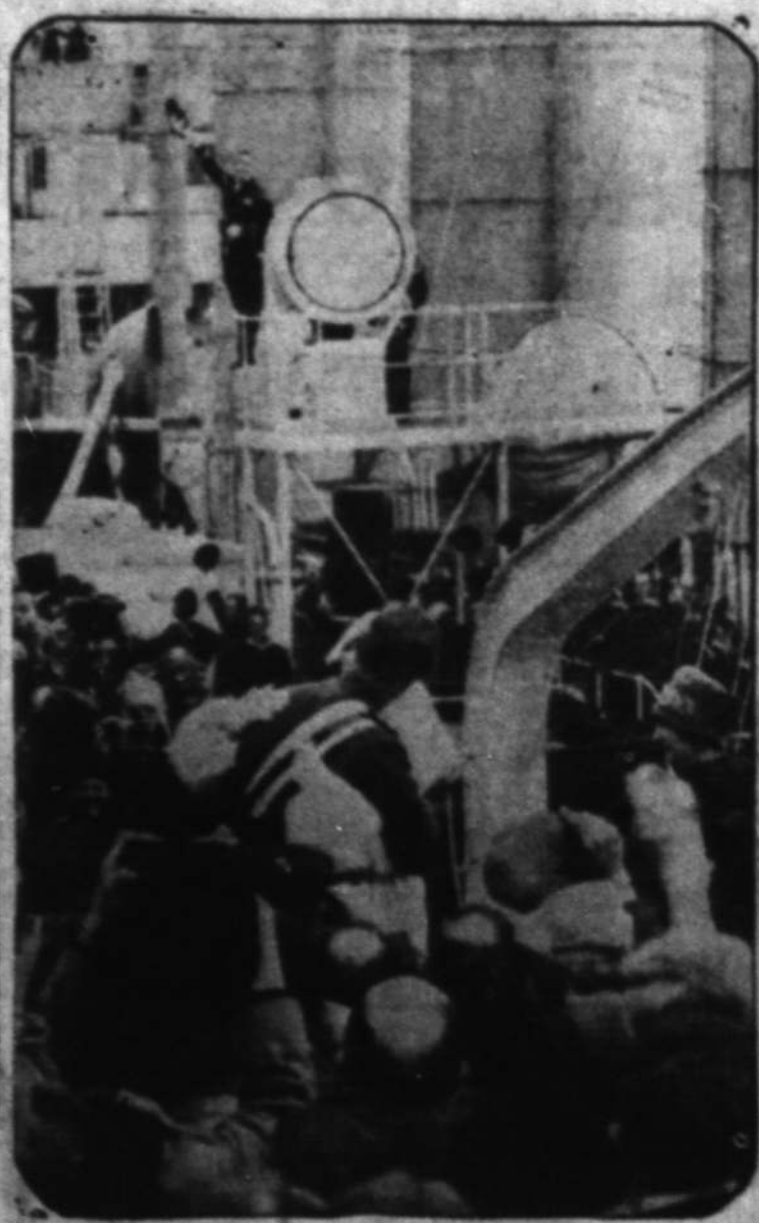
TEDDY BEAR FIRST U. S. TOY FOR PRINCESS

LONDON, Nov. 26 (P)—Little Princess Elizabeth's first "touch" of America was a cute, snappy appearing Teddy Bear presented to her by the children of Ilford.

The six months' old princess, who is fourth lady in the land, clasped the Teddy Bear in her chubby arms at the very first sight and gave it a good hug. The Teddy Bear, however, stands second in the Princess' choice of toys, her favorite being an old wooden yellow and red building given by her uncle, the Prince of Wales.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 25.—The person who captures a chicken thief shall receive \$1 a day for every day the prisoner remains in jail, according to the plans of the Alexandria protective association. There have been heavy raids on the roasts this fall, and the citizens have banded together to guard their fowl.

'ATA BOY—Don't Mind the Crowd



Leopold, the Belgian heir apparent, showers princely kisses on his bride, Princess Astrid of Sweden, as she steps into the quay from the cruiser which brought her to Antwerp after their civil marriage in Stockholm. Leopold having preceded her on another man-of-war. Hermit, they went to Brussels for the religious services completing the wedding.

DOUBLE ACTING

When you use Calumet Baking Powder you don't have to use extra precaution. It insures success, because it is double acting. Contains two leavening units—one begins to work when the dough is mixed, the other waits for the heat of the oven, then both units work together, safeguarding every step in the process of baking. MAKES BAKING EASIER

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

SALES 27 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND



3 M System Markets

Selling nothing but Fancy Baby Beef from nationally-known, million-dollar Corporation, packers that are government inspected or meat from local firms that are inspected by a competent Inspector under supervision of the City of Lubbock. You take no chances when you buy meats from the three "M" SYSTEM Markets.

SPECIALS—PRICES SAME AT ALL STORES—SPECIALS

OLEO PER POUND **19c**

ORANGES EXTRA LARGE—7c SIZE, EACH **5c**

FRESH Tomatoes PER POUND **15c**

Green Beans PER POUND **14c**

FRESH TURNIPS NICE PURPLE TOPS, Per lb **3 1-2c**

CELERY PER BUNCH **13c**

MACARONI PER Package **6c**

CATSUP LARGE BOTTLES EACH **19c**

3 CLEAN SANITARY "M" SYSTEM MARKETS —3 SELLING ONLY GOVERNMENT OR CITY INSPECTED MEATS

BABY BEEF
Roast PER POUND **16c**

BACON CUDAHAY'S Sliced 1 lb boxes, per lb **49c**

FRESH FISH Full Dressed, nothing to do but cook. Per Pound **35c**

Roast Pork PER POUND **21c**

Baked Fish FRESH with Hot Tomato Sauce at No. 1 Today, steaming hot Per Pound **49c**



"M" SYSTEM



"SAVES FOR THE NATION"

PHYSICAL LAWS

HOLD UNIVERSE

ATOM AND STAR POSSESS SAME ORDERLINES AND SYSTEM SCIENTIST CLAIMS

CHICAGO, Nov. 26. (AP)—Law not only keeps this little world in order, but the universe as well.

The atoms, which men cannot see or fully understand, and the stars in the immense spaces of the heavens, possess the same orderliness and system, says Prof. Philip Fox, head of Dorrance observatory of Northwestern University.

Signatures of the terrestrial globe, the sun, moon, and neighboring planets, the far-flung stars and nebulae reveal a community of material and a common response to law, the astronomer said.

The chemical elements which are the constituents of the most familiar things of our daily life are common to the entire universe, whether the body is the densest star or the most intangible nebula.

In the elements are found orderly systems of simple structure and of the greatest complexity. In their combinations the structure becomes even more complex. Similarly, in the cosmos the galaxies are not thrown at random but are assembled in systems. The double and multiple stars, the planetary and satellite systems are the simpler forms; the star clusters, the galaxy, and the spiral nebulae are the most complex.

Through all the universe extends the law of gravitation, and not this law alone but the other laws of the physical world as we know them in our terrestrial laboratories and experience, the laws of mechanics, as well as those of evolution and probability.

Whether dealing with atoms or galaxies, the architecture of the most intricate beauty is revealed.

CANYON TEACHER STUDYING FARMING

FUTURE PEDAGOGUES ARE MUCH INTERESTED IN AGGIE OCCUPATIONS

(Special to The Avalanche)
CANTON, Nov. 26.—The study of problems related to farm life is becoming increasingly interesting to future youth, according to the experience of the agricultural department of the West Texas state teachers college. This year the department has 20 per cent more pupils than ever before.

The courses which deal with dairying, poultrying and farm equipment is now supplying all milk and cream used in the two college dormitories.

Two hundred girls know that they are getting pure, clean milk.

The quality project is growing in size and importance and the eggs and chickens used in the dormitories will soon be products of the college farm, it is believed.

INVENTOR OF ARMY RIFLE DIES TODAY

OTTEN, Utah, Nov. 26. (AP)—John M. Browning, world famous inventor of the army rifle, died in his home here today.

John M. Browning went to Elgin, Illinois, a few weeks ago to perfect his latest invention, an "over and under" double barreled shot gun and the disease which led to his death came from there.

The new gun had one barrel above the other instead of two horizontal barrels. It was to be manufactured in Elgin plant which manufactured no more of the Browning weapons.

It was this plant which in 1912 manufactured the millionth Browning automatic pistol. This was the first time in history that one million pistols of one model had been manufactured. In honor of this achievement King Albert of the Belgians conferred upon Mr. Browning the title of Chevalier of the Order of Leopold.

BREWSTER SAID AT BOTTOM OF CHARGES

AUGUSTA, Maine, Nov. 26. (AP)—Charles C. Brewster, primary candidate for governor, said today that he had no intention of running for the office.

Brewster, who had at the time of Governor Ralph O. Brewster and the Ku Klux Klan today he counted on the Gould. At the opening of the hearing on Gould's campaign charges, Mr. Gould's attorney said that Governor Brewster had conferred with General W. W. Brown concerning prosecution of the charges.

TEXAS OIL STOCKS SCORE BIG GAINS

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—Certificates of the Texas Pacific land trust, which controls extensive acreage in Texas adjacent to oil fields where important increases in oil production are being reported, scored a spectacular advance of 1 1/2 points today on the New York stock exchange, to a record high of \$1.02 1/2 a certificate. There are 15,000 certificates outstanding.

The land held by the trust is based on a royalty basis of one-eighth of the market value of its production.

BULL FIGHTING BAN SOUGHT BY SOCIETY

BRISBANE, Nov. 26. (AP)—The total abolition of bull fighting, pigeon shooting and fox and snipe hunting are among the principal aims to be worked out in the coming year by the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, which have been holding their annual international congress here.

They also will seek in all countries to have legal protection, now confined to certain categories of animals, extended to all domestic and wild, to make the vaccination of dogs against distemper obligatory, and to have laws which shall prevent the use of cruelly treated animals.

KING GEORGE PROUD WEARS WEDDING RING

LONDON, Nov. 26. (AP)—King George always wears a wedding ring. He is so much in love of the crown that he has ordered an artist who is painting his portrait to be sure to get

his ring in the picture. It was while he was posing for Richard Jack, R. A., that His Majesty noticed the artist had not yet painted

ed the plain gold band on his finger. "Now, Mr. Jack," he cautioned, "I want you to notice my wedding ring. Don't you leave that out."

COTTON SEED RATE HEARING OPENS TODAY
GALVESTON, Nov. 26. (AP)—Galveston won the first move in the cotton

seed products rate hearing today when Examiner W. A. Disque declined to strike a portion of the complaint objected to by Houston. A large number

of traffic men from Louisiana and Texas are in attendance.

her entrance, through which a million American soldiers passed from the summer of 1917 to November 1918, is to be erected in Reims, France.

EASTER DRY GOODS CO.

Lubbock, Texas



"The Biggest Dry Goods Sale in Lubbock"

BIG Close OUT SATURDAY

Of Our Entire Ladies' Ready-to-wear Stock!

Presenting, positively, the most gigantic and terrific price smashing ever given in Lubbock on Ladies' Ready-to-Wear.

ALL PRICES SHATTERED!

Close-Out of Dresses

Special assortment of Ladies Coats and Dresses:
\$16.75 Values to go for \$10.75
\$10.75 Values to go for \$6.75

Men's Overalls for \$.08
Blue Work Shirts \$.59
Prices cut to pieces on all Work Shirts.
Rodeo Trousers \$1.49
8-oz. Canvas Gloves for \$.10

SUITS—OVERCOATS

\$30.00 Overcoats, only \$16.75
\$25.00 Coats, to go for \$14.95
Suit prices are similar.

DRESS SHIRTS

White Broadcloth Shirts \$.98
Flannelette Shirts \$1.49
All Shirts at big bargains.

SHOES — SHOES

A counter of Ladies, Men's and Children's Shoes priced below the market value.

GINGHAM

20 and 25c Values for 13c and .19c

OUTING

Choice of all Outings Saturday for only, yard \$.10

GRAB!

One counter of articles wrapped, values from 25c to \$1.00 Grab for only

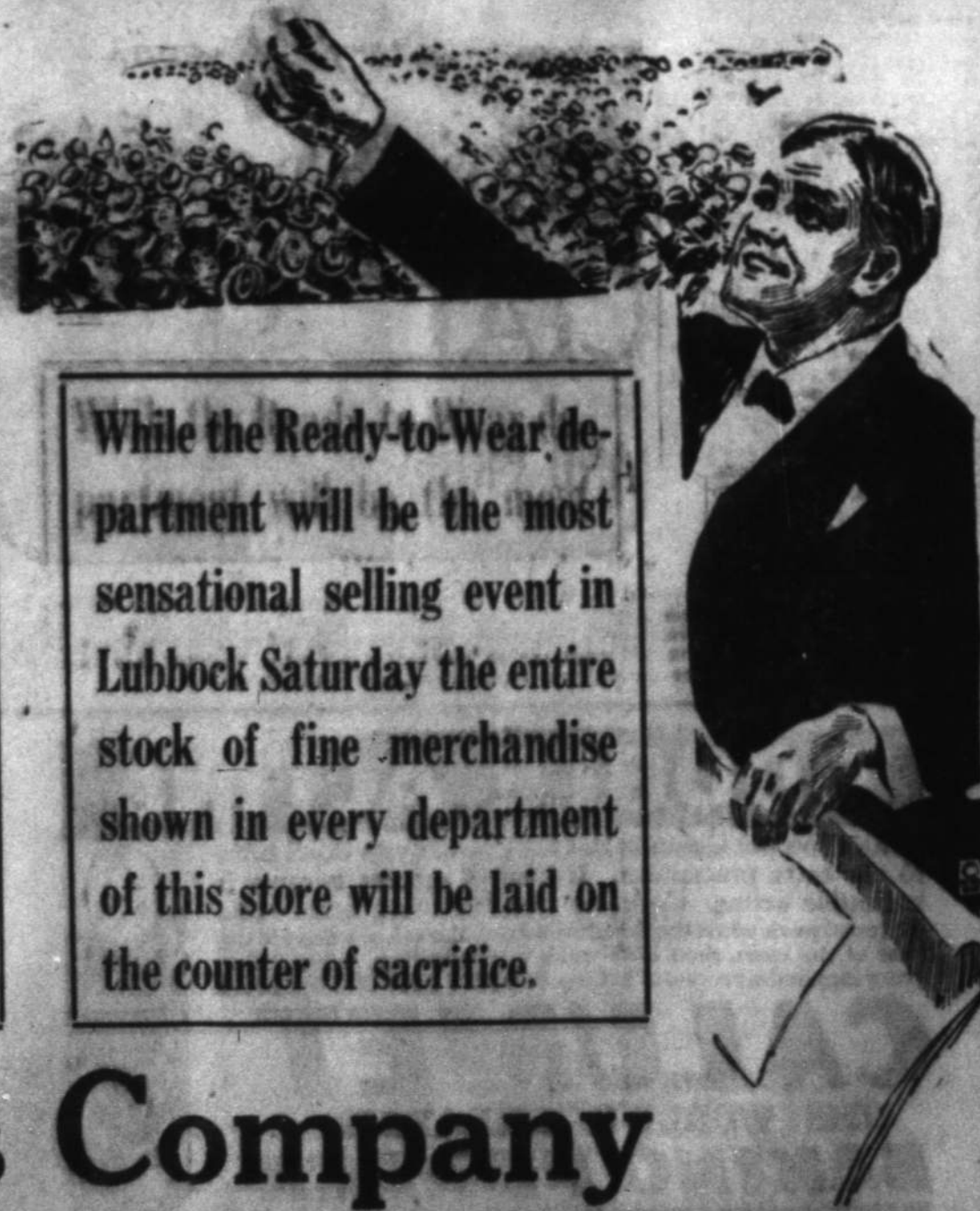
25c

GRAB!

Another counter also stacked with goods wrapped in values from 50c to \$2.00. Grab for only

50c

While the Ready-to-Wear department will be the most sensational selling event in Lubbock Saturday the entire stock of fine merchandise shown in every department of this store will be laid on the counter of sacrifice.



Easter Dry Goods Company

THOUSAND PEAS

By MRS. ALPINE. T. early Texas h ed in the ne Congressman a trail a bunch head of regis from his Del ster county these cattle to memory older cowmen ing the dis "Chisholm" pen trails of those The anticipate usual interest real live Cor chips and all gals will soci herd. It will the Deane rly trailing over rough moun would be a re les, as an occ ibly to eye Hudspeth, B. Bre

Congressman has just close John Young L the fifteen th known as the Alpine, for a e He will use th his registered will be broug rures, as it will el the highway mobiles passing searing and k tered. The rou the herd will Canyon, Preso he compelled Old Trail Driv way fifty year Big Canyon in Hudspeth—A Mr. Hudspeth successful cov well be one of in the United owns ranches ett, Terrill an with his ranch over a million Young, who ha practically all following inter to Mr. Hudspe ly manhood, w his career as a

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THOUSAND HEREFORD CATTLE TO SWIM PECOS RIVER WITH CONGRESSMAN HUDSPETH HERDING THEM ALONG

By MRS. W. B. HAMILTON

ALPINE, Tex., Nov. 26.—A bit of early Texas history will be re-enacted in the next four weeks, when Congressman Claude B. Hudspeth will trail a bunch of more than 1,000 head of registered Hereford cows from his Del Rio ranch to the Brewster county ranch. The moving of these cattle will bring vividly back to memory the recollections of the older cowmen of cattle moving during the dim period of the "Old Chisholm" and other famous cow trails of those thrilling early days.

The anticipated event will be of unusual interest for the reason that a real live Congressman in buckskin chaps and all the other cowboy regalia will assist in the moving of the herd. It will be necessary to swim the Pecos river while the herd is trailing over the 250 miles of very rough mountain country which would be a real picture for the movies, as an occurrence like this is not likely to ever take place again.

Hudspeth Buys Large Ranch in Brewster County

Congressman Claude B. Hudspeth has just closed the deal through the John Young Land company here for the fifteen thousand acre ranch, known as the Alameda Verde, near Alpine, for a consideration of \$59,712. He will use the ranch exclusively for his registered Hereford cattle, which will be brought through the mountains, as it will be impossible to travel the highways on account of automobiles passing all the time and scaring and keeping the cattle scattered. The route he must travel with the herd will be through Howard Canyon, Pecos river, where they will be compelled to swim just as the Old Trail Drivers did in blazing the way fifty years ago, and thence up Big Canyon into the Brewster range.

Hudspeth—A Successful Cowman
Mr. Hudspeth is one of the most successful cowmen in the country, as well as one of the best Congressmen in the United States Legislature. He owns ranches in Val Verde, Crockett, Terrell and Brewster counties, with his ranching interests rated at over a million dollars. Mr. John Young, who has known Mr. Hudspeth practically all of his life, gives the following interesting data in regard to Mr. Hudspeth's boyhood and early manhood, when he was beginning his career as a Texas cowboy.

"Claude, as he is familiarly called by all of the cowboys, started down in Bandera county as a 'printer's devil.' When about sixteen years of age he heard of the new Colorado in Crockett county, which had just been organized with Ozons as county seat. He straddled his pony, tied a small hand printing press to the horn of his saddle—a couple of hundred miles made little difference in his gay young life—but he landed safely in Ozons. He told the natives that he had come to give them a newspaper, and at once established the Ozons Kicker which he ran for several years. He occupied the position of editor, devil, typesetter and general hand of the whole outfit, and made money. But about this time his physician informed him that he had tuberculosis. He at once came to me (Mr. Young) and asked my advice.

"I informed him that I came to the Devil's river country with tuberculosis, got into the open air, stayed there until I was well, and I advised Claude to do likewise. Being in the open air all the time meant being a cowboy. Claude at once stepped out and went to trading in cattle—making a success. Later, he and I went into partnership in a ranch on the Pecos river, staying there until Hopper Green and his band burned the country in a turmoil when they returned to Devil's river again. However, about this time, while roping a steer, Claude's horse fell on him, breaking his ankle and making him a cripple for life. But he hung on to the cattle business. In the meantime, West Texas was badly in need of a representative in the legislature, who knew the needs of the Western section. Claude was hobnobbing along on crutches, not able to do any cow work, so we elected him to the legislature. When he entered the legislative hall, they cheered him to the echo as 'the cripple cowboy from the plains of West Texas.'

"Claude took to the politics like a duck takes to water. He studied law, and was later elected to the state senate, and then jumped to congress, but while playing politics he has never failed to attend to his ranching interests.

To Mr. Young's story above, it might be added that Mr. Hudspeth has endeavored himself in all of the West Texas people, and is the idol of the people—if such a thing could

A Future Queen Treads a Path of Flowers



The impatience with which Belgium awaited the arrival of Princess Astrid of Sweden, following her civil marriage in Stockholm to Leopold, crown prince of Belgium, was vented in the ovation she received when she reached Antwerp. Here are the prince, his bride and her father, Prince Carol, of Sweden, proceeding along a flower-strewn thoroughfare to the train which bore them to Brussels for the religious services.

Letters to Santa

Asking for a "baby doll with really hair and dimpled knees and elbows," six year old Joyce Swan, of 1625 8th street, has written to Santa Claus in care of the Avalanche. Her sister Frances, Jim Swan, eight years old, not to be outdone, has put in her requisition for a baby doll with a pink body and dimples on her knees. The letters follow, verbatim:

"Lubbock, Texas,
1625 Eighth Street.
Dear Santa Claus, I am eight years old. I go to school, and I am in the high school. I want a baby doll with pink body and dimples on her knees, and a pair of house shoes and some fruit, and that is all. Frances Swan."

"Lubbock, Texas,
1625 Eighth Street.
Dear Santa Claus, I am six years old. I want a doll buggy and a baby doll with really hair, dimpled knees and elbows, and a pair of house shoes. I like any kind of fruit. Joyce Swan."

AMERICAN AUTHORS SWELL RIVIERA BAND

NICE, Nov. 26. (AP)—American authors are becoming prominent in the Riviera literary colony which has been exclusively Anglo-French for many years.

Dread Whitlock spends the winter months writing at Cannes. Max Eastman is completing another book on Soviet Russia in the garden of his Antibes home. F. Scott Fitzgerald is polishing off another flapper novel at Juan-les-Pins; Strindberg Dutt is working at Hyeres and Frank Harris is dividing his time between preparing the third volume of his autobiography and attempting to free the second volume from the hands of the law.

"CONSCIENCE FUND" REMITTANCE RECEIVED

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Nov. 26. (AP)—G. C. Weddell, agent for a railroad company here, has just sent to the general office of the road in Houston a five dollar bill which he received in a letter signed "A. C. Cullen." It merely said, "Enclosed find five dollars which I owe the company."

Word from the general office said the treasurer had credited the money to the "conscience fund."

"MAYDAY" NEW SOS AIRPLANE CODE WORD

LONDON, Nov. 26. (AP)—An airplane accident over the English channel when twelve persons, including seven Americans, were rescued brought to light a new international code word for an S-O-S as used by machines in the air.

It is "Mayday," based upon the French word phrase "Maidiez" meaning "Aid me." The aeroplane with the ten passengers, pilot and mechanic, sent out several "Mayday" flashes which were picked up by radio stations, as well as steamers.

Weddings have dropped off more than sixty percent in the South Wales coal fields since the disputes of the miners and mine owners threw more than a million men out of work last

WOMAN JUROR IN ENGLAND FAINTS

LOVE LETTERS OF ACCUSED MAN
TO WIFE TOO MUCH FOR
FAIR ARBITER

MAIDSTONE, Eng., Nov. 26. (AP)—Fainting of a woman juror and the defendants' dramatic denial that he had fired the shot that killed his friend, J. T. Derham, were high spots in the trial today of Alphonse P. A. Smith, for murder.

Smith, who is a grandson of the late Hugh Ryan, Canadian railway builder, was calm and unimpaired, during the three examinations before Judge Sir Horace Ayres. Throughout he maintained that he had never threatened to kill Derham, although he admitted he had learned that Derham and Mrs. Smith were unduly friendly.

The reading of several poignant protestations by Smith of abiding love for his wife, read into the record by his counsel, Sir Edward Marshall Hall, proved too much for one of the women jurors. As the advocate read one letter in which Smith told his wife that he had given him a glimpse of heaven and then appealed to her not to throw him a life belt only "to withdraw it at the last gasp," the woman juror gave way to an emotional outburst. She leaned back in her chair and as tears streamed from her eyes moaned agonizingly.

To the prosecutor's demand whether references to Derham in the letters were not murderous threats, Smith firmly maintained that he had no intentions of killing him.

After relating how a quarrel had arisen between them at a supper party in the Smith villa "Stella Marie," the defendant said:

"I never touched the trigger. If it was pulled, it must have been in the struggle. I had the intentions of shooting myself all day, but I never intended to shoot Derham."

Later he declared that Derham had

struck him either at the instant that the revolver went off, or just before. Smith said that he met Derham a year ago and that they became great friends. Later, he discovered that Derham had obtained Mrs. Smith's affection. Frenzied with jealousy, he bought a revolver with the sole idea of committing suicide. On the promise of his wife to share his life, the Smiths resumed married relations only to face another crisis when Smith discovered that Derham and his wife were continuing their friendship.

REAL ESTATE MEN RUSH MORE PAVING

With two or three petitions for additional paving in the residential sections of the city now pending before the city commission, some of which have already been approved, many other petitions will soon be offered to make the section south of Ninth street a net work of brick streets if plans of the Lubbock real estate board materialize.

The board, in regular session here Friday at noon, approved a concerted program for more paving, name committees for each street to be affected by the plans, and hopes to have all the affected zone signed up in the immediate future. Heads of committees for the separate streets as named by the board are as follows:

T. W. Sawyer, 5th St.; R. A. McKinney, 10th; Tom Jones, 13th; H. G. Orsick, 14th; C. L. Buckenberger, 15th; Glen Hess, 17th; Frank Jones, 18th; Chas. P. O'Neill, 19th. Owners of property on Avenues L, M, N and O, also will be petitioned to make connections between Main and 19th, completing very important cross sections. These petitions will be started in the next few days, the realtors decided.

BIG SPRING BEATS LAMESA LOBOES' 15-2

LAMESA, Texas, Nov. 26.—The Big Spring grid performers defeated the Lamesa Tornados here yesterday by a count of 15 to 2. The contest was marked with hard fighting and even playing in football technique by both teams. The break of the game going to Big Spring.

WANTED!

Clean, White
Cotton Rags

Avalanche-Journal

Phone 736

Phone 736

SATURDAY SPECIALS

CLEANING AND PRESSING

The prices quoted here will be offered for Cash only,
Saturday 27th—

Suits Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00
Pants Cleaned and Pressed	.50
Suit Pressed (Night Phone)	.50
Pants Pressed (Night Phone)	.25
Boys Suits Cleaned and Pressed	.75
Boys Pants Cleaned and Pressed	.35
Boys Suits Pressed	.40
Boys Pants Pressed	.20
Ladies Blouses Cleaned and Pressed	1.00
Ladies Coats Cleaned and Pressed	1.00
Mens Coats and Undershirts Pressed	1.00
Boys O'Coat made of suit and Pressed	.75
Hats Cleaned and Furbished	1.25

Chin Casa
Tailors

2408 Main

Phone 736

THE PAPERS SAY

By Knick

TESTS SHOW THAT BRAIN EFFICIENCY IS STIMULATED BY PARTIAL INSOMNIA.



He's Coming to Lubbock!



Tuesday Evening
Tuesday Evening Nov. 30
7:00 P. M.

SEE THE SUNDAY

Avalanche-Journal

Details of the big reception being prepared for Santa's arrival in Lubbock will be carried in Sunday's Avalanche-Journal.

Stores that will remain open from 7 to 9 p. m. for his reception will have messages in Sunday's edition.

Preparations for making Santa Claus' arrival in Lubbock an event long to be remembered are being made. Stores are preparing to display Gifts on his arrival. Be sure and watch Sunday's paper.

Bring The Kiddies Down

Offer Good Books to Canyon Children

CANTON, Nov. 26.—Children who attend the training school department of the West Texas State Teachers college are given every opportunity to become acquainted with good books and to learn to read and think independently.

Each grade from the third up has what is known as a free period in the children's library each day. At this time each child selects the book which he likes best and finds his favorite book, spends the hours quietly reading.

Miss Ruth Lewis, who has charge of the children's library, is always on hand to answer questions or to advise concerning the choice of books; however, the children are encouraged to make their own book friends.

The children's library of the West Texas state teachers college contains 1300 carefully selected books for children, according to the report of the national library association. It is the best collection of children's books owned by any college in Texas.

RAILS COUNTY FARMER TO BE BURIED SATURDAY

The body of O. A. Smith, prominent Ralls county farmer, who died in a local sanitarium early Friday morning from complications of an amputated finger that was crushed in an accident at a gin at Dallas recently, was sent to Ralls, where funeral services probably will be held Saturday.

Mr. Smith is survived by his widow and three daughters, the eldest being 24. Funeral arrangements had not been completed late today, according to word reaching here, pending arrival of an only brother of the deceased from east Texas.

MISS STONEMAN TO BE BURIED TODAY

Funeral services for Miss Lillian Stoneman, of Brownfield, who died in a local sanitarium Wednesday evening will be conducted at Brownfield today. The body was sent there by the Rix company Friday.

Miss Stoneman died following a second operation in the sanitarium here. She was attending school at Brownfield. She is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoneman, of Rabeaton, N. M.; Mrs. Jasper Lewis, a sister, of Spur; and a brother at Brownfield.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

J. C. Duff, Jr., and Miss Blanch Rhyerly; Prospero Gonzales and Abigail; A. B. Myers and Miss Bryant; Low McLean and Miss Lucille Hodges.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Jim Scott et ux to Chas. F. O'Neill, lots 1 to 6 block 8 Robinson add. Joe Speake to Mahrey Edess lot 19 block 124 Overton. J. S. Hufschler et al to Maud L. Smith, lot 3 block 3 Flynn Place. T. L. Holt et ux to O. D. McFarlane, part of NE 1-1 of NW 1-4 sec. 2 block D-7.

WILL SEND C. A. SMITH BODY TO PLAINVIEW

The body of C. A. Smith, Lubbock county farmer, who dropped dead late Wednesday afternoon while he was engaged in repairing a fence on the Boudrea farm near here, has been sent to Plainview, and burial will be made there probably today. It was announced at the Rix Undertaking parlors today.

Mr. Smith is survived by three sons, two daughters and a sister as follows: H. L. Smith, of Lubbock; G. W. of Floydada; Horace L. of Oklahoma; Miss Rose Smith, of Lubbock; Mrs. J. A. Beatty, of Goodnight; and a sister, Mrs. C. E. Maxwell, of Dallas.

COTTON SEED OIL

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 26. (AP)—The cotton seed oil market was firm today, active positions closing 18 to 25 points higher on covering and commission house buying, inspired by the rally in hard, firmness in grain and steadiness of crude. Total sales were 9,500 bushels. Prime crude, prime summer-yellow, spot, 8.60; November closed 8.60; December 8.15; January 8.10; March 8.30; May 8.45.

DR. F. W. ZACHARY

Osteopathic Physician
808-321 Temple Ellis Bldg
Office Phone 801
Residence Phone 1829-W

SWARTZ OPTICAL COMPANY

Eye Tested Lenses Ground
1019 Broadway
Phone 505

PHONE 408-J

For Estimates on Finishing and Re-Finishing Now and Old Floors
J. J. CHAMBERS
807 Avenue X

They're Chicago's "Hanging Kids"



By ROY GIBBONS

NEA Service Writer

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Damon and Pythias, the "Hanging Kids" are at work most effectively in Chicago, assisting the hangman.

In Emmet Byrne, 23, and Harold Levy, 25, dubbed "Mike and Ike" of the state's attorney's office, Jack Ketch has his closest allies.

Since the first of the year "Mike and Ike" have fed the gallows with nine potential victims—murderers all. "Mike and Ike" convinced jurists the nine ought to die.

Three in One Week

But "Mike and Ike" stopped that. In one week they secured death penalties for three killers in a row.

As their names would suggest, Emmet is Irish and Harold is Jewish. They're the youngest prosecutors ever appointed to office here.

Just how they managed to upset seasoned precedent in a hangman's town where crime is rampant still is a matter of perplexity to master jurists.

The two, in their pleas for death sentences, take their jobs as casually as eating breakfast.

A Fast Fellowship

Coming down to the office they think of strategies whereby they can swing still another murderer from the gallows tree.

At lunch their talk again is in death and how they can have it legally administered.

Death has bound them in fellowship. It has bound them so fast, in fact, that they have moved to houses right across the street from each other.

Hard-boiled gangsters whose gun handles were switched to the end of the prosecutor's office sought to bring them in the gibbet.

But when "Mike and Ike" got on the job, the faces of crookdom wear a different look.

They Less No Sleep

"Squid" folks who devote it to death never bother our sleep," say the "Hanging Kids" in unison.

"We try to pick the defense to pieces. Most crooks when tried for murder start criticizing the police and the law in general. But when we show

their evidence is just a flimsy smoke screen, we have got on a good piece toward the gallows with our hands."

"It's a game with us and entirely impersonal. We never try to have a man hanged unless we sincerely believe he is guilty. Besides, the jury always can decide in the defendant's favor. We try to impress upon each jurist that though the police do their duty, and we ours, and the judge his, justice never can triumph unless each juror takes his share of the responsibility."

"The death penalty is not administered in the spirit of an eye for an eye as of old. It is a deterrent for other youngsters who might follow crime's false paths."

No Pleasure in It, But—

"And why should we lose sleep over a murderer whom we have sent to the gallows?" asks Byrne.

"You have to think of the grief that the crime has caused others. We don't get any pleasure out of sentencing a fellow to death. But it's galling we feel it our duty to see that he gets his just deserts."

The "Hanging Kids" are self-made and self-trained. Both earned their educations through college and law school.

The Jew and the "Irish" have proved unshakable against some of the highest-priced legal talent to be had.

The "Irish" supplies the wit, and the Jew thinks out the next move. Occasionally the Jew tells the jury a funny story to relieve the monotony. Then the jury retires.

When it comes back to announce its finding the defendant sits uneasily.

"Death," says the jury.

The "Hanging Kids" have won again. Each man to his own calling. Death seems to be the thing that "Mike and Ike" work at best.



Low Prices

ON MEN'S and BOY'S

Winter Underwear

- \$1.65 Men's Fleece-Lined Union Suits, now...\$1.19
- \$1.65 Men's Bleached Cotton Ribbed U. Suits...\$1.35
- \$1.50 Men's Bleached Cotton Ribbed U. Suits...\$1.19
- \$3.00 Men's Silk and Wool Union Suits...\$2.35
- \$3.50 Men's Silk Union Suits...\$2.80
- \$2.00 Men's Ribbed Union Suits...\$1.60
- Boys' Ribbed Union Suits now...95c
- 95c Men's Shirts and Drawers now...76c

LUBBOCK LOWEST PRICES

—THE—

A. B. Conley, Jr., Store

"Your Store"

RANDALL COUNTY PLANS ACTIVE CAMPAIGN TO PROMOTE ISSUE OF BONDS TO PAVE ITS HIGHWAYS

(Special to The Avalanche)

CANTON, Nov. 26.—An active campaign to carry the proposed \$250,000 paving bond issue for the highways of Randall county has been started here in anticipation of the election to be held December 18. Educational, agricultural, and commercial interests of this and surrounding counties combine to make this issue. With the appointment of a "steering committee," whose work is to acquaint every taxpayer with the advantages of paved highways, Randall county swings into action to carry the issue.

This committee comes as the result of a meeting of the chamber of commerce, at which ways of carrying out an educational campaign were discussed. J. D. Gamble, president of the Canyon chamber of commerce, points out the necessity of early action on the part of this county. Approximately fifty other counties of the state have bond issues under consideration, and the fact is significant in that there may be a shortage of highway funds to meet state aid proposals. The present national administration has expressed some disapproval of a federal policy granting aid to local projects and further delay may mean that there will be no help from that source. This, from advocates of the step point out, is too great an opportunity to aid materially to the resources of the county to hazard.

J. A. Hill, president of the West Texas state teachers college, took occasion at the recent chamber of commerce meeting to point out the educational advantages which will accrue not only to Randall county, but to the Panhandle as a whole from the paving of the county's highways. Amarillo with the paving would be in close touch with the teachers colleges, and students doing work there might attend the school for special study and at the same time hold their jobs. Already there are some from that city who take training in the strong college music department, driving down in their cars and back after their classes. With Amarillo's continued growth there will be a proportionately greater demand for the educational facilities Canyon has to offer.

Since Amarillo is the concentrating point for most of the agricultural produce of this section, and the distributing point for most of its merchandise, and since Randall county is the entrance for the trade country to the south, and much of the country to the west, proponents of the issue point out that paving means much to the farmers and the business men, not only of this, but of surrounding counties. It benefits the farmers in that it gives them a better approach to markets, which can not always be found at home, enhances the value of their land lying adjacent to the highways, and places the merchants in closer touch with wholesale companies from whom they must buy.

With the voting of an issue of \$250,000 and the addition of federal and state aid, it is proposed to pave the highway from Canyon to Amarillo, and

as much additional to the south and west as the remainder of their funds will permit. Estimates based upon actual counting place the number of cars that pass between this city and Amarillo to be at least 1,500 a day. Paving would save the owners of these cars, from figures compiled up-

on the comparative cost of driving over dirt and pavement made by a Springfield, Illinois, concern, \$110 per day.

The committee which is to carry forward a campaign in favor of the issue is made up of J. A. Hill, J. B. Meador, business man of Uthmaniyah, R. E. Baird, O. W. H. Cook, well known business men of Canyon, and C. W. Warwick, progressive editor of the Canyon News.

Rubbing ordinary olive oil into the skin is a new mode of nourishing patients too weak to eat that has been discovered by two noted Vienna doctors.

WE ARE NOW PAYING

25c Pound

FOR NO. 1 TURKEYS

Plains Poultry & Hide Comp'y

PHONE 128

1211 AVENUE G

SATURDAY SPECIALS!

- 3 lbs. Maxwell House coffee, can \$1.35
- Oranges, per dozen...18c
- Salmons, per can...13c
- No. 2 can Ocean View corn, can...10c
- Chocolate Drop candy, per lb...15c
- Men's Canvas gloves, per pair...09c
- Grapes, per lb...09c

Specials not delivered without other orders

Kelso Grocery

1716 Avenue H

Phone 1159

Monteval

"The Worlds Best Coal"
You Carry In Less Coal—You Carry Out Less Ashes.
—Phone 194—Lubbock's warmest number and let us tell you about it.

LUBBOCK GRAIN & COAL COMPANY



Rates—Information CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO—
13 or 14

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

All Ads for situations wanted are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

The Avalanche-Journal reserves the right to classify want-ads under appropriate headings and to revise or without from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

RATES
3 cents per word each for the first three insertions, and two cents per word for each insertion thereafter. No ad accepted for less than 10 cents.

1. Notices

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

OLD, STRONG, RELIABLE
Room 104 Wilson Bldg.
E. Wilson, proprietor.

FOR RENT—Desirable office space in above building.

2. Lost and Found

3. Women's Column

4. Miscellaneous

5. Financial

6. Houses For Rent

7. Housekeeping Rooms

8. Bedrooms For Rent

9. Apartments For Rent

10. Board and Room

11. Houses & Rooms W'n'd

12. For Sale—Misc

13. Business Opportunities

14. Office Space

15. Furniture For Sale

16. Real Estate

17. For Sale or Trade

18. Real Estate

19. Automobiles

20. Real Estate

21. Houses For Sale

22. Real Estate

23. Situations Wanted

24. Wanted to Buy

25. Salesmen Wanted

26. For Sale

27. Furniture Apts

28. For Sale

29. Furniture Apts

30. For Sale

31. Furniture Apts

32. For Sale

33. Furniture Apts

34. For Sale

35. Furniture Apts

36. For Sale

37. Furniture Apts

38. For Sale

39. Furniture Apts

40. For Sale

41. Furniture Apts

42. For Sale

43. Furniture Apts

44. For Sale

45. Furniture Apts

46. For Sale

47. Furniture Apts

48. For Sale

49. Furniture Apts

50. For Sale

51. Furniture Apts

52. For Sale

53. Furniture Apts

54. For Sale

55. Furniture Apts

56. For Sale

57. Furniture Apts

JONES INVESTMENT CO.
LOANS—INSURANCE
OIL INVESTMENTS
FRANK JONES HUB JONES
CITIZENS' NAT'L BANK
PHONE 486

CITY AND FARM LOANS

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

SCOTT & FERGUSON
Telephone 787 Rm. 213 Lander Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas

CITY LOANS FOR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY

We represent the United Savings Bank of Detroit, Michigan, and are in position to offer you the best loans to buy, build or improve residence or city property.

We can handle some first class business loans at 7 per cent interest annual or semi annual payments.

We can finance any good proposition **GREEN & HURCHET**

"A Financial Institution"

Citizens National Bank Building.

6. Houses For Rent

6-ROOM house, well located. Phone 155. Call Shepard-Smith Drug.

SIX room house for rent. Modern apt. T. S. Rucker, 1301 19th Street.

FOR RENT—House and 2 acres land, 1 mile south of Ellwood Hospital. Phone 1124-W.

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

FOR RENT—4-room house close to Simpson & Allen. Phone 553.

FOR RENT—Five room house on 8th east of Q. Garage. Phone 347.

7. Housekeeping Rooms

FOR RENT—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms, with connecting bath, hot and cold water, or would rent as bed rooms. Phone 1125-W.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. Water, lights and telephone furnished. 1411 11th St. Phone 1243-W.

TWO light housekeeping rooms, furnished, also one room furnished for couple, modern. 1411 Ave F.

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping apartment. 1804 7th Street.

FOR RENT—Two rooms completely furnished for housekeeping. Lights and water furnished. Private entrance. \$15.00 per month. 1918 Texas Avenue. Phone 1207-J.

TWO nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms with garage to couple. 1274 18th Street.

8. Bedrooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Bed room. Hot water. Furnace heat. 1729 Main.

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room, furnace heat. Men only. Phone 123 of 121. Mrs. B. B. Hutchinson. 1817 Broadway.

ROOMS close in for men, modern brick, also upper story brick garden, rent cheap. Apply 1204 Ave O or Phone 786-W.

Nice room in private home for two. Tech boys \$15 per month. Apply 1223 10th.

9. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished apartment, close in. Apply 1501 Texas Ave.

FOR RENT—Half of duplex, unfurnished. Modern, oak floor. Phone 421.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, hot water, heat, garage. 1818 13th Street.

FOR RENT—Half duplex private bath, garage, close in. Phone 1102-W. 1418 Ave J.

10. Board and Room

BOARD & ROOM—Hot water, home cooked meals. 1612 8th. Phone 1147.

ROOM & BOARD—Call 288R. 1800 Ave S.

12. Houses & Rooms W'n'd

Unfurnished part of property in local neighborhood. Clean, three room furnished apartment. Price must be reasonable. Phone 1545, from 8 to 2 p. m.

13. For Sale—Misc

C. M. HAWES
Mattress & Upholstering Co.
—wants your mattress and upholstering work. New mattresses made to order. Old mattresses made new. Phone 353, 500 Broadway. 254-50

14. Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Three chair barber shop, excellent location, exceptional terms. 1116 Ave N.

FOR SALE—Small grocery stock and house to rent. Phone 1281.

15. Office Space

Choke office in Lander Bldg. See John W. Jarrett. Room 254.

Mrs. E. K. Brown, 755 12th.

16. Furniture For Sale

We require any kind of furniture, buy and sell all kinds of used furniture. See John W. Jarrett. Room 254.

FOR SALE—Living room suit and dining furniture. 1908-8th.

3. To the Advertisers and Readers of the Classified Ads

We are publishing three names daily in the Avalanche classified columns. These names are picked from the telephone book and city directory. Every one's name who appears will be entitled to a "Free Theater Ticket," to the Palace theater. Be sure and read the ads and look for your name. Then call at the Avalanche-Journal office for your tickets.

Use more ads and more results will follow.

AVANTAGE-JOURNAL
Phones 13 and 14

17. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE—Four touring car, will trade for note. Might pay some cash difference. R. S. Williams, Citizens' National Bank.

Good revenue bearing property to trade for good improved unimproved farm. Gilson & McFee, 415 Temple Ellis Bldg.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—House or farm. Phone 334-W.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—New five room stucco house, hardwood floors, new electrical fixtures, built-in features, large closets, half block of 15th on R. Call 1116 Ave N.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two quarter section, three miles Lehman, Cochran county, cheap will take care on first payment. C. A. Piecho.

19. Automobiles

HIGH POWER CAR

1-Martin Sport model. A-1 condition, new Duvo Paint job.

1-1925 Buick Ford Sedan, Baloon three, 1-1925 Overland Coupe, Baloon three, good condition, priced right.

KNIPT OVERLAND CO.
Phone 503 1316 Ave G.

BOYS, HERE'S YOUR CAR!

1926 Ford Sedan

1926 Oldsmobile Touring

1924 Dodge Sedan

1923 Dodge Touring

1925 Ford Coupe

1924 Cadillac Coupe

1924 Buick Sedan Touring

1924 Dodge Sedan

ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE CO.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1-1926 Dodge Touring

1-1924 Maxwell Touring

1-1924 Chrysler Coupe

1-1925 Maxwell Coupe

1-1924 Maxwell Sedan

1-1924 Ford Sedan

1-1924 Chrysler Four Coupe

1-1925 Chrysler Phaeton

1-1924 Chrysler Four Touring

1-1924 Chrysler Six Coupe

1-1924 Dodge Touring

JOHN HILTON COMPANY

315 Ave I Phone 427

20. Real Estate

OWN YOUR HOME

Good six room home near Tech to trade for well located ten acre tract or more if priced right.

Good lot, close in, well located, two apartment or rooming house. Priced right.

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

G. C. BEAUCHAMP
1116 Broadway Phone 1131

FOR SALE OR TRADE

SECTION OF LAND IN TERRY COUNTY. WILL TAKE SECURED NOTES ON CITY PROPERTY OR PART PAYMENT.

JARROTT REALTY CO.
Phone 348 304 Lander Bldg.

WOULD TRADE CLEAN LOTS

With water, sewer, lights, and good cottage for real bargain in farm or home in Lubbock. Would consider good close in acreage priced right. R. A. McKinney, Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Phone 244.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Modern residence, 1505 Ave G. Lot, car, cash or good notes on city's payment, balance this note.

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

J. O. GARLINGTON,
Phone 1491-W

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

J. O. GARLINGTON,

THEY GO A LONG WAY TO BE STRUCK

TAKEN FROM PINE TREE AND SHIPPED FROM PLANT TO PLANT

(By the Associated Press)
WADSWORTH, Ohio, Nov. 26.—"Not a match." A simple request easily complied with, but not so simple is the story of the making of the wood shaver with its inflammable tip.

The match starts its journey to somebody's vest pocket in a towering pine forest, hundreds of miles away from the final center of manufacture. Forests, railroads and sawmills are owned by the match companies, which have great factories here.

Timber Cut 2-Inch Planks

One company owns a great tract of timber in the Coeur d'Alene mountains of Idaho. A company railroad, 24 miles long, takes the logs to the main line of the Spokane International Railroad, which hauls them to Coeur d'Alene Lake, where they are put into booms and towed to the company's sawmill on the Spokane river.

The logs are peeled into two-inch planks and seasoned for a year or eighteen months. When ready for use, they are sent to the company's block plant at Spokane. Selected lumber there is cut into blocks 2 1/2 inches long, which is the exact length of a match. The blocks are sent to the factory here, a 240-mile journey.

Now Matches Shaped

The first manufacturing step is to feed the blocks into a match machine, which cuts them up and forces the sticks into holes in an iron plate, holding 500 sticks. It takes an hour from then until the match comes out a finished product.

Over sprigs and brushes, the plates are carried and all the weak and imperfect ones are automatically culled.

Next comes treatment by paraffin and chemicals. Then the first composition is put on the head. The sticks pass over a roller which turns in a box containing the composition. The ignition tip is applied the same way.

The use of phosphorus as an active ingredient in match making was barred by congressional act in 1913. The poisonous phosphorus used to affect the bones of the jaw of workers. Sulfur sulphide of phosphorus now is used, which is non-poisonous.

POOR CHILDREN TO BE GIVEN CHEER

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 26. (AP)—Poor children in San Antonio are to be heartily supplied with toys this Christmas through the efforts of the city fire department, the Elks club and other organizations.

Members of the city fire department have been busy for weeks repairing toys, which children have thrown away. The firemen, who usually pass the long hours playing games have found that the task of repairing toys is a good substitute for checkers and the other games.

Toys have been pouring into the department from homes over the city and they are being made as good as new in wholesale quantities. It is an incongruous and a touching sight to enter the repair room and see a burly Irish captain carefully repainting a doll's face, or solemnly sewing a mutilated ear to a teddy bear's head.

This large supply of Christmas toys will be augmented by whole battalions of dolls which the sewing classes of the city are making in a contest sponsored by the Elks club. The club has offered more than \$250 in prizes to the winning doll makers. All of the dolls will be given to orphans, if the supply of orphans is large enough.

TABLET FILLS IN GAP IN BEETHOVEN'S LIFE

BERLIN, Nov. 26. (AP)—Biographers of Beethoven and other students of the great composer's activities have always run into a little gap in his career—the years 1817-1818—which they were unable to bridge. It was assumed that he had his abode in Vienna or its neighborhood.

Now the veil has been raised by workmen who have been restoring the Castle of Hradcany, near Vienna. A memorial tablet was discovered bearing an inscription saying Beethoven had lived in the Castle during that period. He had dropped out of sight after his musical triumph during the Congress of Vienna in 1815, and it is thought he was quietly engaged in composition in the retirement of the Castle the two succeeding years.

PLANE TAKES OFF TO COMPLETE FLIGHT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (AP)—The navy seaplane PN-10, No. 2, carrying Lieut. Commander H. T. Bartlett and his crew of three took off at 6:50 a. m. today from Cape Francis, St. Lawrence bay, Isle of Pines, to complete the flight to Colon Canal Zone, interrupted Wednesday morning when the plane was forced down from lack of fuel.

SHRINE TO PERSIAN GOD OF LIGHT FOUND

TRIEVES, Rhineland, Nov. 26. (AP)—A shrine to the Persian god of light, Mithra, has been discovered at the foot of the Mountain of the Holy Cross near Trier, by the Archaeological Commission of the Rhineland.

This discovery would appear to confirm the hypothesis that the Mithra cult was in vogue in the valley of the Moselle and throughout the Rhine country during the Roman occupation.

C Trots a Fast Heat



(NEA Service, New York Bureau)



That funny little fellow, Cupid, worker of woes and wonders, took only two months flat to step off the distance between the meeting marriage of Dorothy McKaill, English screen star and former follies girl, and Lothar Mendes, German movie director. He dropped all impediments, even his symbolic bow and arrows, got off to a fast start soon after Mendes and Dorothy were brought together by their work and didn't skip a stride until the wedding in New York two days after Mendes proposed. It hasty prevented Cupid from making a perfectly handsome match, these pictures of the couple don't show it.

(NEA Service, New York Bureau)

FRENCH FILM SHOWS MOVEMENTS OF HEART

PARIS, Nov. 26. (AP)—The first perfect "talking film" to be shown in Paris was presented to a meeting of the French Academy of Sciences. No cowboy action or slapstick comedy formed the program, but the film showed the movements of a diseased heart and served to illustrate a clinical demonstration.

The loud speaker, acting in perfect synchronism with the cinema, demonstrated how the beating of the heart sounded and then gave the doctor's explanation. The "lesson" lasted ten minutes. An effective method of classroom instruction, the demonstration was said to have proved a successful innovation.



Enjoy Undistorted Music!

TO AVOID distortion in radio reception, the source of the "B" current must have low internal resistance.

For a "B" power unit that offers the least internal resistance, eminent radio engineers recommend Ray-O-Vac batteries. These batteries have only from one-sixth to one-third as much internal resistance as other sources of "B" current.

At the same time they have longer life. A new type of construction—exclusive with Ray-O-Vac batteries—gives them from 10% to 15% more staying power than ever before, and Ray-O-Vacs have always been famous for their staying power.

Now no hot pitch is poured over the unit cells. So its excessive heat does not de-vitalize the electrolyte . . . and there are no bulging tops . . . no cracked seals or broken connections . . . no internal short circuits . . . no needless weight.

You can buy Ray-O-Vac batteries at the better radio and electrical dealers, hardware and music stores, department stores and auto supply shops everywhere.

FRENCH BATTERY COMPANY
MADISON, WISCONSIN
Also makers of flashlight and battery and ignition batteries



Section through old-style battery. Note the excessive heat, the bulging top, the cracked seals, the broken connections, the internal short circuits, the needless weight.



The Ray-O-Vac battery is built with a new type of construction, exclusive with Ray-O-Vac batteries, which gives them from 10% to 15% more staying power than ever before, and Ray-O-Vacs have always been famous for their staying power.

Meats, Fruits, Vegetables and Fancy Groceries

AS USUAL—AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, WHICH ARE ALWAYS QUOTED AT CLARENCE SAUNDERS CASH STORE. COME IN, FOLKS AND SEE THESE VALUES

TURNIPS PURPLE TOPS 2c
POUND

LETTUCE ICEBURG, 61-2c
SOLID HEADS

EGGS FRESH, 45c
DOZEN

PEACHES SLICED WITH 21c
SYRUP, No. 3

BUTTER FRESH 48c
COUNTRY

PICKLES REAL VALUE \$1.29
2 1-2 Gallon

PRUNES SIZE 60-70's 55c
5 lbs

SOAP LAVA BEST 71-2c

ROAST BABY BEEF PER POUND 15c

HAMS SMOKED PICNIC PER POUND 25c

FISH DRESSED PER POUND 35c

CLARENCE SAUNDERS
SOLE OWNER OF MY NAME

GUARANTEED
Pure Georgia Cane
SYRUP
No Chemicals
Read the Labels