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Sunday Avalanche-Journal

22 Pages Today

VOL. 6, NO. 16 — LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1931 — (AP) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

United States Again Is Leaning Toward Isolation

Body Of Young Athlete Found Late Saturday

Weatherford High School Boy Believed To Be Victim Of Bandits; Scalp Wound And Fractures Revealed

Dumped In Weeds

Last Seen On Thursday When He Borrowed Money To Go To Show; Pockets Inside Out And Shoes Gone

(By The Associated Press)

WEATHERFORD, Dec. 26.—The body of Bill Vardeman, 17-year old Weatherford high school athlete, was found late today two miles east of Weatherford. It was in tall weeds beside a highway.

Constable Tom R. Gray expressed the opinion Vardeman had been murdered with robbery as the motive. An examination of the body revealed a scalp wound about eight inches long and two fractures of the skull.

Last Seen Thursday

The boy was last reported seen alive at Weatherford early Thursday night. He borrowed 25 cents from a schoolmate and was believed to have attended a picture show. He had been accustomed to catching a ride from Weatherford to his home five miles east and officers held to the theory he did that night and was killed for the purpose of robbery. His pockets were turned out and both shoes were missing.

Evidence indicated the body was dumped from an automobile on the highway which traveled highway and dragged it for 30 yards to the weeds. Undertakers who examined the body expressed the opinion that death occurred probably before midnight Thursday night.

The youth lived with his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leaghon, who operate a dairy. A coroner's inquiry will be conducted today.

EDUCATOR DIES

LAKE PLACID, Fla., Dec. 26. (AP) The man who invented the demi-tasse classification, widely used in libraries of the world, died here today. He was Dr. Melvil Dewey, who recently celebrated his 80th birthday.

Highway Bond Issue Favored

Ochiltree County Puts Mark Of Approval On A $400,000 Proposal With All But Two Boxes Reporting

(By The Associated Press)

PERRYTON, Dec. 26.—Ochiltree county approved a $400,000 highway paving bond issue today by a vote of 603 to 265 on returns from all but two small boxes, which have a maximum ballot of 125.

The issue is for paving of highway 117 and 4 across the county. The surfacing of 117 means continuous paving connections to Amarillo and east through Lipscomb county to the Oklahoma line. No. 4 highway is south through Canadian to Pampa.

Perryton polled the largest ballot when bonds with 643 to 64. Several rural community boxes voted against the issue.

The bonds will replace an issue of $400,000 voted two years ago but which was declared illegal by the attorney general's office.

Work on the penetration top paving will be used, it is understood.

College Boy Of '91 Was Big Drinker

Veteran Professor Defends Youth Of Today

BY J. C. JOHNSEN
Central Press Correspondent

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 26. "Forty years ago drinking was a student problem.

"And in spite of prohibition drinking still is a student problem."

Prof. Luther M. Defoe was speaking. For two score years he has been at the University of Missouri as a teacher and student adviser.

Known As "Daddy"

To thousands of men and women over the country he is better known as "Daddy" Defoe and to many of them he has given that fatherly lift that it takes to straighten out young students who have erred.

And because of this fact "Daddy" Defoe came to the defense of modern youth.

"They are no worse today than they were 40 years ago and the students of 40 years ago were just as good as those of this age," asserted the veteran professor.

Is Not Through

His expression of student defense came on the day he became emeritus professor of mechanics in engineering. However, just because his teaching days are over does not mean that "Daddy" Defoe is through at the University of Missouri.

He is going to remain in an advisory capacity. His 40 years on the M. U. campus have given him a wealth of knowledge as to how to help and advise youthful students. And in this capacity he will continue.

See COLLEGE BOYS, Page 7

Show Keeps Going As Man Hangs On

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26. (AP)—Although so ill he was confined to his bed, Harry Robettas aerial clown, had made an engagement to perform at a Christmas party at the Sawtelle soldiers home here.

Against advice of friends, Robettas got out of bed to go through with his act. While he was dangling by his teeth on a wire above the stage, he suffered severe internal pains. Rather than end his act prematurely, he hung on.

Today he was waiting for arrangements to be made for him to be cared for in the government home. He is paralyzed.

New Clues Are Unearthed As Funeral Services Are Held

CINCINNATI, Dec. 26. (AP) — A stained burlap sack and pieces of metal from a burned broom were revealed by authorities today as possible new clues in the kidnaping-murder of six-year old Marian McLean.

The discoveries were announced by Deputy Sheriff Emil Gau, shortly after funeral services for the child in St. Patrick's Catholic cathedral at Covington, Ky. Burial was at Latonia, Ky.

Walker Says He Was Asked To Aid In Cuban Troubles

NEW YORK, Dec. 26. (AP)—Mayor James J. Walker was asked six months ago, he said today by a mutual friend of his and President Machado to intervene in Cuba's internal troubles.

He added, however, that he knew nothing "officially" about the report he would go to Cuba this winter as an arbiter of the disagreements, and expressed surprise at the printed predictions he would do so.

Fatalities In Flooded Area Are Reported

Levee Crews Continue Fights Against Threatening Waters Of Rising Rivers As Dykes Become Weaker

Family Is Missing

Citizens Evacuate Town While Others Prepare To Follow; Postoffice And Church Are Inundated In Rise

(By The Associated Press)

CLARKSVILLE, Miss., Dec. 26. — Flood fatalities were reported in the water bound delta country today as levee crews continued a prolonged fight to save the Tallahatchie river dykes at the towns of Glendora and Sumner.

Word from Mimma, Miss., where backwaters from the swollen rivers have covered thousands of acres of lowlands, said a negro named Henderson and his six-year-old son were drowned as they slipped from a levee into the rampant Tallahatchie river.

Search Conducted

In the same section, rescue crews in skiffs continued a search for Mr. and Mrs. Pope Whitten and their four children, missing since early this week when they fled from their farm home near Stone.

Clear skies in Tallahatchie county today cheered citizens of Glendora and Sumner and convicts from the state penitentiary in a battle against the slowly cresting Tallahatchie.

Levee workers struggled with weakened embankments along a mile front to save Glendora. Already half the residents have evacuated to higher sections and others are prepared to follow.

To Reach Crest

The river was expected to reach its crest tomorrow. The water reached the top of the levee today but residents hoped that their continu-

See FLOOD DEATHS, Page 7

Japan's Reply Given Nations

United States, Great Britain And France Are Informed By Japs That China Is To Blame If War Starts

(By The Associated Press)

Japan informed the United States, Great Britain and France today that Chinese should be blamed if Japan's campaign against Chinese irregulars in the Chinchow area of Manchuria developed into hostilities between China and Japan.

Its declaration was contained in a statement issued when ambassadors of the three foreign powers received Japan's formal replies to notes expressing apprehension at reports of military operations in the Chinchow area. The text of the replies was not made public.

Attack Is Begun

A Yingkow dispatch to the Tokyo newspaper Asahi said Japanese forces had crossed the frozen Liao river and begun an attack against Chinese irregulars, with the Japanese vanguard already at Tien-Changtai.

The Japanese command sent reinforcements to the southeast of Mukden where Chinese irregulars attacked two or three settlements.

See JAPAN'S REPLY, Page 7

Another Victim Claimed In Kentucky Coal Mine Fight

HARLAN, Ky., Dec. 26. (AP)—The year-old conflict between "the law" of Harlan county and striking coal miners, floating up again almost on the eve of a general strike called by the National Miners' union, cost another life today and added two more charges of murder against miners.

Owen Sizemore, 50, deputy sheriff and mine guard, died early today, the latest victim of violence that has cost the lives of four deputies, a commissary clerk and three miners since last spring.

Mexican Officials Asked To Assist In Search For Youth

McALLEN, Dec. 26. (AP)—Hidalgo county officers tonight sought the aid of Mexican authorities in the search for the 16-year-old accused slayer of Fred Carlock, 20, laborer.

The fatal shooting occurred early Christmas morning at the residence occupied by the families of Carlock and Aciano Barbosa. Carlock was called and shot as he crossed his bedroom.

American Travelers May Get Air Permits Now On Border

LAREDO, Dec. 26. (AP)—Mexican consuls at border ports of entry have been granted authority by the Mexican government to issue permits to tourists making airplane trips into the southern republic. Heretofore it has been necessary to obtain these permits from the department of communications at Mexico City, entailing a delay of a day, or more. The new order was expected to encourage American air travelers to visit Mexico.

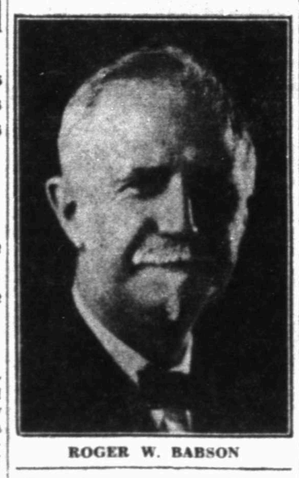
Chicago Banker And Finance Expert Is Claimed By Death

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 26. (AP) — David R. Forgan, 69, Chicago, banker and author on financial subjects died in his home today after an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Forgan, who started his banking career in his native Scotland, was vice-chairman of the executive committee of the Central Bank and Trust company of Chicago.

Babson Sees Turn For Better In First Quarter Of 1932, Victory For Democrats And Sufficient Jobs

* * *



ROGER W. BABSON

Culbertson Is Boosting Lead In Table Play

First Matinee Session Ended Saturday With Ely And His Partner Showing Large Total Of 17,090 Points

BY TOM O'NEIL
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 26. (AP) — Ely Culbertson's side gained 2,565 points on Sidney S. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby in the big contract bridge match this afternoon.

Nine rubbers were played, Culbertson and Theodore A. Lightner winning seven of them as the Culbertson plus rose to 17,090.

The session stopped five rubbers short of the two-third mark in the 150-rubber series, the rubber standing being 54 for Culbertson's side and 41 for Lenz and Jacoby.

Win Final Pair

Lenz and Jacoby won the last two rubbers of the matinee and up til then complained of their inferior cards.

"Tickets and tickets," said Jacoby once.

"The parade goes on."

"It's system," retorted Culbertson.

If Lady Luck did have a part in Culbertson's gain it must have been due to Fifi. Culbertson brought her to the scene of play under his arm. Fifi is a toy dog presented to his daughter Joyce for Christmas, and the happy recipient insisted daddy take it along for good luck.

Financial Authority Says Year Reward For Holding

BY ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Florida, Dec. 26.—What's next in the economic world? If by "next" you mean two to four months, you have asked an impossible question. Of course, everybody wants to forsee the immediate future, but seldom has a short-term outlook been so complex and baffling as at present. For real assurance, investors and business men must look beyond the irregular swings near at hand and focus their thoughts on the broader trend. A year ago when looking ahead, I predicted that 1931 would be a year of great opportunity for buying; and the expected opportunities have appeared.

I now visualize 1932 as a year of rewards for holding.

Not that you cannot still find excellent financial and merchantile bargains. You certainly can. Business failures are likely to be heavy, and some keen sighted buyers will eventually be the new owners of prosperous businesses. Many good stocks and bonds are also still on the auction block.

Nothing could be more depressing than the last six months of 1931, but the good law of Action and Reaction suggests that during the first quarter of 1932 there should develop some definite indications of a turn for the better.

Many hardships are still to be borne, but according to all available statistics the back of the depression may already be broken. Before 1932 is over, it is a fair conclusion that we shall be traveling away from the depths of depression instead of getting deeper into it. Specifically, this result would be hastened if some form of currency or credit, adjustment can be found to reverse the vicious trend of price deflation.

Inflation Prospects

The possibilities of inflation—or rather the checking of rampant deflation—is one of the central points in the whole outlook. Economists, capitalists, and business men are generally agreed that a rational degree of inflation would be desirable. They liken this to the practice of administering oxygen to tide the patient over the crisis. The difficulty seems to be to find adequate tools. The real question is how to set up the machinery that will make inflation possible and at the same time not permit it to get out of control or to function as more than a temporary stimulus.

The chief proposals now before Congress are of a sort that would tend toward credit inflation.

The suggested Government Reconstruction Finance Corporation would make large Government loans to support the banks, the railroads, and other weak financial spots, which should help greatly to restore confidence. The Federal Home Loan Bank idea, if enacted, would ease the real estate stringency.

Large Government subscription to Federal Land Bank capital is intended to ease up on agricultural credit. All these measures will be haggled over in Congress, but ultimately should be passed and help turn the tide from hopeless deflation toward moderate inflation.

Political Conditions

The United States is entering an election year—proverbially a year of hesitation and doubt. However, may it not be that we are so deep in the mire of economic disturbance that the Presidential campaigns will not have their usual disturbing influence? During the last months of summer and early fall many felt that Hoover's cause was exceptionally good—that he would be nominated and elected. That is the old story of not swapping horses when crossing a stream.

If, however, the fickle populace should change in the next six months, I do not feel that a Democratic victory next fall would be as dangerous to business as many old-line Republicans profess to believe.

Democratic leaders know that this is no year to "rock the boat." Too much at stake in the business world. Strong efforts are being made to have the Democrats nominate a "safe" man, acceptable both to the financial and business interests. Those who are financing the Democratic party are not satisfied with Roosevelt's attack on the utilities, which he might not make if the utility wage workers were organized like the railroad wage workers. This means that a dark horse may win the nomination. If so, the candidate will probably be conservative and especially friendly to the railroads.

It is very possible old political theories regarding the Republicans and good business may be discarded in 1932. Indications

See ROGER W. BABSON, Page 4

Babson Says:

ONE thing which the depression has taught the whole country is fearlessly to face the facts. People have learned to desire data instead of dope, and information instead of inflammation. It is this spirit and attitude with which this forecast is presented. We are entering a year which will not be free from grief, but the light is coming, and those courageous people who have survived 1931 have every assurance that they can surmount successfully the problems of 1932. The difficulties of this new year will be diminishing instead of increasing in severity.

Reassuring points:

(1) **Business and Commodities are at Lowest Levels.**
(2) **Bank Failures and Hoarding are Decreasing.**
(3) **England is Improving.**
(4) **Railroads are Working Out.**
(5) **Farm Situation has passed the Worst.**
(6) **Quotations on Stocks and Bonds have Shrunk to Minimum Levels.**

Unification In Europe Likely To Bring Help

Willingness To Solve Tangled Problems Itself Seems To Be Yard-Stick For Proffers Of U. S. Aid

Confidence Needed

Delicate Subjects And Diplomatic Circles Are Keeping Quiet; Antagonisms Are To Be Put In Discard

BY BYRON PRICE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (AP) — Europe's willingness to solve her own troubles without further temporizing and delay seems likely now to become the yard-stick which will measure future American proffers of help.

There is no expectation in informed circles that the United States will take part in the proposed reparations conference, or in any general conference on war debts.

The feeling seems to be that until the European nations forget their antagonisms and jealousies, and unite on a program which will restore confidence among themselves, there is nothing for the United States to confer about.

Must Be Friendly

If, on the other hand, those nations put their own houses in order, in a permanent fashion convincing to the American people, the possibilities of further war debt readjustments may be expected to brighten.

Naturally, these are delicate diplomatic subjects about which officials will not talk. From the best information available, however the situation may be outlined as follows:

When President Hoover proposed last June a year's moratorium on all inter-governmental debt, he specifically stated two purposes.

To Relieve Crisis

First, he sought to relieve a world crisis arising from loss of confidence and the pressure of international obligations. The burden of reparations was breaking the back of Germany. Her creditors in turn owed great sums to the United States in war debts, and smaller sums one to the other. Altogether, the amount of such obligations about to fall due was some $850,000,000.

Second, the president proposed to give Europe a year in which to adopt a program for united action to end

See U. S. ISOLATION, Page 7

Gas Prices In Lubbock Hiked

All Major Companies Announce One Cent Increase Between Thursday And Sunday; Prices 13, 16 And 19 Cents

A Christmas present to Lubbock motorists from ten major oil companies selling gasoline here is a hike of one cent in price. New rates, posted Thursday, Friday, Saturday and today, are 13 cents for the third quality gas; 16 for the standard or white; and 19 cents for premium quality.

Leading the advance were Magnolia and Continental Oil company, who posted the advance Thursday. Panhandle Refining company, Sinclair and Texas company followed Friday and the new rate went up yesterday at Gulf, Phillips, T. P. Coal and Oil company and Cities Service stations. Simms stations plan to put the new price in effect this morning. The Panhandle company is the only firm of the group named selling the premium gas below 19 cents. Their price is 18.

Activity Of Large Volcano Is Continued On Saturday

HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 26. (AP)—Activity of the Kileaue volcano continued undiminished today as the fiery fountains which began erupting Wednesday spurted flaming lava within its great pit.

A myriad of interwoven lines of fire showed through the crust covering the 48 acre lake of molten rock.

BUSINESS MAN DIES

VERNON, Dec. 26. (AP) — Ambers Robinson, 26-year old Vernon business man, died late today of injuries suffered yesterday. He was struck by an automobile on the Pease river bridge, west of Vernon.

Parris Selects All-State Stars

With the 1931 high school football race brought safely to a close with the title resting in West Texas with the Abilene Eagles as champions, football talk now turns to "Who's Who Among the Stars" or in other words the mythical all-state team. J. Collier Parris, sports editor of the Avalanche-Journal, has named his team and his selection appears on page 2 in today's sport section. The official all-state team, selected by compiling of votes of all sports writers in Texas, will be announced on New Year's Day.

Man Admits Serving Time In Prison; Is Being Held

EL PASO, Dec. 26. (AP) — A man giving the name of D. E. Benson, 26, who says he is wanted by St. Louis police and admits serving time in the Missouri state prison on a holdup charge, was arrested here today when he ran into the arms of an officer while leaving the scene of a holdup here.

Officers believe he may be one of two holdup men who killed Mrs. Emma Lacey and wounded her husband in a robbery of the Lacey store in St. Louis, Dec. 21.

Man Arrested In Oklahoma For Theft Of Church Money

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 26. (AP) Arrested in the First Methodist church here today, a 26-year-old man was held by police for Amarillo, Texas, authorities after the alleged theft of $52 from a church there.

Information obtained here stated the man joined several churches in Amarillo and after obtaining confidence of church officials allegedly got in a position to take church money.

Jail Sentence Facing Woman

Juror In Trial Is Judged In Contempt Of Court And Gets Six Months; Battled A Week Against 11 Men

(By The Associated Press)

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 26. — A woman who two months ago deadlocked a jury for a week and outlasted 11 men to bring about a disagreement today was adjudged in contempt of court by prejury, and was sentenced to six months and fined $1,000.

The Woman, Mrs. Genevieve A. Clark, was cited in the findings for "deliberately concealing" her former employment under W. B. Foshay when she was examined for service with the jury which heard his recent trial with six former associates on mail fraud charges involving millions of dollars.

Her counsel announced that he would seek mitigation of her sentence in an effort to avoid a long separation from her two small children. It was believed to be the first such action since women were permitted to serve on federal juries.

Five Persons Meet Death As Flames Destroy Hotel

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 26.(AP) Five and possibly several more persons met death in a hotel fire here today. Flames swept three of the four stories occupied by the new Court hotel in a five-story building, in the business district. The known dead were: Samuel Knight, janitor, his wife and their two-weeks-old child; Robert North, elderly employe of the hotel, and an unidentified man, who may have been Warren Wight.

A complete check-up was rendered slow and difficult due to the hasty dispersal of rescued guests, but police said a check with the register showed nine persons still were apparently missing.

Woman Will Aid Police In Hunt For Missing Husband

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Dec. 26.(AP) Mrs. Ethel De Pew today promised to assist Kansas City authorities in searching for her husband, Martin DePew, who is wanted for questioning in connection with the kidnaping of Mrs. Nell Donnelly.

Mrs. DePew said she would return to Kansas City Monday with a policewoman who is being sent here for her and that she expected to repeat her promise of assistance to Mrs. Donnelly. Meanwhile she disclaimed implication in the abduction on the part of herself and her husband.

Eight Killed As Riots Break Out

PESHAWAR, India, Dec. 26. (AP) Soldiers fired on a crowd of 500 rioting members of the anti-British "red shirt" organization today, killing eight men and wounding 50.

The crowd had assembled outside the Kohat cantonment near Pershawar after an ordinance declaring the "red shirt" organization unlawful had been issued. Abdul Ghaffur Khan, known as the "Frontier Gandhi," and several other leaders of the red shirts were arrested yesterday.

Before the soldiers fired on the crowd police armed with lathis (long sticks) charged them. The superintendent of the police was slightly wounded.

MOTION OVERRULED

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 26. (AP) The motion of V. Don Carlis for a new trial on a charge of murder for the death of Alfred Steinbach of Cincinnati, was overruled in district court here today.

Pope Urges Unity To Combat Sin

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Encyclical Reasserts Papal Supremacy, Exalts Virgin Mary, Reaffirms Doctrines Of Man And God In One Divine Nature

(By The Associated Press)

ROME, Dec. 26.—Unification of the Protestant and Eastern Catholic churches with the Roman Catholic church under the authority of the papacy was urged by Pope Pius XI in a 5,000 word encyclical, issued today.

The Pope called for unity in Christendom that present-day immorality and unbelief might be combatted.

The encyclical, published in Latin and Italian, and broadcast in Latin from the Vatican City radio station, reasserted papal supremacy and infallibility, exalted the Virgin Mary, and reaffirmed the doctrines of man and God in the one divine nature of Jesus Christ.

Exalting Mary, the Pope condemned and appealed to modern mothers who violate the duty imposed by children and by the bonds of matrimony.

"It is necessary," the encyclical said, "that all good men unite in Jesus Christ and His mystical spouse, the church, with a single uniform and sincere profession of faith, because everywhere so many men try to shake off the light yoke of Christ, reject the light of His doctrine, stamp on the sources of grace, and finally repudiate the divine authority of Him who has become, according to the gospel, 'The sign of contradiction on earth.'"

The encyclical, entitled "Lux Veritatis" ('The Light of Truth'), commemorated the Heretic Nestorius, patriarch of Constantinople, who denied that May was the mother of God.

Addressing himself to Protestants and Eastern Catholics alike, the Pontiff said:

"We are confident that they, becoming convinced by history, life's teacher, will be able to feel at least a longing for one fold under one shepherd and for a return to that true faith which is jealously conserved, ever secure, and inviolate in the Roman church.

"We recall to those who govern flocks separated from us that the faith which their ancestors solemnly professed at the council of Ephesus, is conserved unchanged and is strenuously defended, at present as in the past, by this supreme cathedral of truth."

The Pope urges the veneration of Mary for everyone, especially mothers and most especially "those mothers of modern times who, annoyed by chil-

See ENCYCLICAL, Page 7

Randi Lerohl Can Pay But St. Louis Thinks Different; She's Honor Guest

(By The Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26—St. Louis tonight extended its hospitality to Randi Lerohl, the Superior, Wis., scrubwoman who is rowing 2,100 miles to New Orleans and the ocean because she thinks a warmer climate will help her backache.

While she slept in a hotel room as guest of the city, two harbor employes hammered and sawed and caulked to stop the leaks in her old, unwieldly, flat-bottomed boat.

"I did not think anybody would notice me," Randi said, when City Register Jack Grosse, official greeter from St. Louis, profered her luncheon and a hotel room. On the way to the hotel room, it was noticed Miss Lerohl had extracted a $5 bill to pay for her room.

"You can't pay here," said Greeter Grosse.

"It is nice," she said, "people are kind, but I can pay."

Randi rode in style from Al-

See RANDI LEROHL, Page 7

The Weather

WHAT KIND OF A PICTURE YOU MAKE DEPENDS ON YOUR FRAME OF MIND!



WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, slightly cooler Sunday.



POLOISTS—Meet Providence, R. I., Ramblers, whose sport is a new one —motorcycle polo. They're in a real league, too.

Keep Abreast Of The World's Sport Tide With The

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

First And Complete Sports Section Fair And Accurate



TROPICAL PARK—Near Miami, Fla., this new racing plant will open for a split 43-day race meeting the day after Christmas.

Georgia Tech Beaten, 19-6; Colored Teams Play Here

Golden Bruins Get Vengeance For 1929 Loss

Hectic Fourth Quarter Sees California Score Twice To Cinch Win After Tech Team Narrows Lead

By DILLON GRAHAM
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA, Dec. 26.—California's Golden Bears settled their three-year gridiron debt with Georgia Tech here today, defeating the Yellow Jackets 19-6, after the southerners' last period drive had thrown a great scare into their ranks.

Three years ago in the Pasadena Rose Bowl Georgia Tech downed the Californians 8-7 and early in today's game it appeared the coast team was bent on heavy revenge, but Tech's unexpectedly strong defense rose up to hold the Bears scoreless for three periods after their quick opening touchdown.

California quick-kicked the first time it received the ball and placed Tech in a bad hole on its nine-yard line. Stone, brilliant left end for the visitors, broke through to block Flower's kick and fall on the loose ball for a touchdown. Schaldach place kicked goal, but from then until late in the fourth quarter the Bears were unable to mark their foot prints in Tech's goal line territory.

Tech Center Shines

Tech's lightweight line rose to its heights to play on almost even terms through most of the contest with California's heavier forwards. Captain "Monk" Neblett, Tech center, easily took defensive honors, apparently making half of the Tech tackles.

But for "rusty" Gill and Hank Schaldach, the California backfield terrors, Georgia Tech might have won, but between them these runners gained most of the 325 yards California amassed from scrimmage.

Tech scored its lone touchdown in the fourth period. Galloway intercepted Schaldach's pass on his 30 and in quick, long advances Tech moved to the 12, where Flowers passed over the goal to Galloway. The try for extra point was blocked.

Bears Get Started

Tech's score served as the spark for California's long delayed offensive, and the Bears quickly drove over two touchdowns to destroy any further rally by the southerners. The first score of this quarter, made by Rusty Gill, culminated a march from Tech's 37, and the last found Schaldach crossing the goal line standing up after a 10-yard plunge through the line.

Tech gained but 104 yards from scrimmage, but completed eight passes for 85 yards. Ten of its tosses were incomplete and two were intercepted. California did not complete a single forward pass, but had two of its eight intercepted. The Bears made 20 first downs to Tech's 11.

The lineups:

CALIF. (19)	POS	GEORGIA (6)
Stone	LE	Goldsmith
Ransome	LT	Tharpe
Carlson	LG	Luckey
Medanich	C	Neblett
Sam Gill	RG	Laws
Tozer	RT	Gain
Diresta	RE	Viereck
Smith	QB	Flowers
Schaldach	LH	Hart
Castro	RH	Barron
Gill	FB	Cherry

Score by periods:

California	7	0	0	12	—19
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	6	— 6

Scoring summary: California touchdowns, Stone, R. Gill, Schaldach. Points after touchdown, Schaldach. Georgia Tech—Touchdown, Galloway, (sub for Barron).

Officials: Referee, Ducote (Auburn; umpire, Powell (Wisconsin); head linesman, Collins (Vanderbilt); field judge, Franke (Army).

Dick Wilson Wins Pinehurst Medal

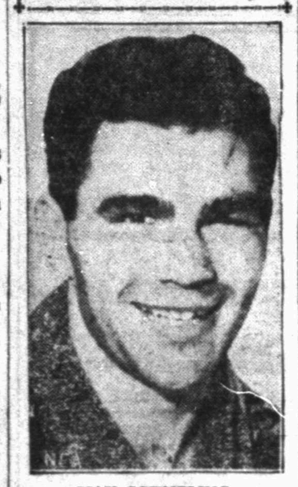
PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 26. (AP)—Dick Wilson, Southern Pines, former golfing star of Georgetown University, today won the medal in the qualifying round of the 29th annual midwinter tournament here, shooting a 76 to lead a field of 54 entries.

Two of the favorites tied for second place, one stroke back of Wilson, George T. Dunlap, jr., New York, Princeton golfer and intercollegiate champion, who has won the mid-winter five times, got off to a bad start by taking a seven on the second hole, and had to shoot excellent golf the remainder of the way to get his 77. Halbert J. Blue, Aberdeen, N. C., always a strong contender in local matches, also had a 77.

Other leaders included Phillip S. P. Randolph, jr., Hempstead, L. I., who toured the course in 76 strokes, and Richard Chapman, jr., Greenwich, Conn., a Williams College golfer, who needed 79.

Three divisions of 16 players each will begin match play Monday.

He Must Hurry



MAX SCHMELING

★ ★ ★

World's Champ Must Box Soon

National Boxing Head Warns Schmeling He Must Sign For Defensive Battle By January 3 Or Forfeit Throne

CHICAGO, Dec. 26. (AP) — Gen. John V. Clinnin, president of the National Boxing association, today served notice on Max Schmeling, world heavyweight champion, that he must sign by January 3, to defend his title, or risk having it vacated.

General Clinnin's action followed a protest by Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, against enforcement of the N. B. A.'s rule requiring a champion to defend his title every six months. Schmeling's last and only defense of his crown was made against W. L. (Young) Stribling, at Cleveland, July 3.

In letter of protest, Jacobs pointed out that previous heavyweight rulers had risked their titles whenever they wished, and seldom more than once a year. General Clinnin's reply is that Schmeling and all other champions must adhere to the rules regardless of what has been done in the past.

General Clinnin also invited attention to the fact that the N. B. A. has not singled out Schmeling as the only subject to the six-months rule, but already has vacated the titles of Mickey Walker, as middleweight champion, and Maxie Rosenbloom as light-heavyweight champion.

Dallas All-Stars Prepare For Game With Team From Houston Schools New Year

DALLAS, Dec. 26 (AP) — Having emerged from its game with the Fort Worth all-stars in good shape, the Dallas all-city high school football team will get to work again Monday for its contest with a like Houston aggregation at the Bayou City New Year's day.

The Dallas coaches were satisfied with their team's play in the 13-0 victory over Fort Worth yesterday, but they hoped to build a smoother offense for Friday's tilt. The Dallas defense yesterday left little to be desired.

Several new pass plays will be given the squad Monday.

Proceeds of the contest will go to charity.

On New Year's day, 1933, the Houston all-stars will play in Dallas.

DALLAS, Dec. 26. (AP) — Officials said unemployment relief funds of Dallas and Fort Worth each would be richer by at least $1,250 as a result of the football game here yesterday between all-star high school teams of the two cities. A final checkup had not been made tonight.

Cardinals Top Fielding List In Big League

Reason For Victory Seen When Fielding Averages Compiled Show Cardinals Leading All Other Teams; Giants Next

BY GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 26. — One of the principal reasons for the St. Louis Cardinals' spectacular drive to the top of the baseball world is seen in the official fielding averages of the National League for 1931, released today.

The champions, chief exponents of the revived brand of fast "inside" baseball, made up for any deficiency at bat by leading the league in fielding with a fine average of .9737 for the season. Sparky Adams, third sacker, was the only individual leader among the world champions.

At that, St. Louis barely nosed out the New York Giants, likewise devotees of the so-called new game, who finished the year with a team mark of .9735. It is significant that the two best fielding clubs were one-two in the final league standing.

Reds Run High

The Cincinnati Reds, though last in club standing, ran a strong third in collective fielding with .9726 and tied their own major league record with 194 double plays. They also completed one of the season's two triple plays, the Phillies turning in the other.

Chicago and Boston ran virtually a dead heat for fourth in fielding, with marks of .97257 and .97256, respectively. Brooklyn finished at .969, Pittsburgh with .968 and Philadelphia last with .966.

Boston had ther distinction of placing two leading fielders at their respective positions. Fred MaGuire paced the regulary second basemen with an average of .976 and Bob Worthington, serving his first full term in the major, was the steadiest outfielder in the league with an average of .988. He muffed only three out of 253 chances.

Grimes Best First Sacker

Charlie Grimm, Chicago's veteran first baseman, was the only player to lead his department in fielding for the second straight year. His average of .993 barely beat that of Boston's Earl Sheely, with .992.

Sheely, along with MaGuire, will be with minor league clubs next season. Their hitting didn't match their fielding, in Manager McKechnie's opinion.

Although he finished the season in the bad graces of Manager McGraw, Frank Hogan enjoyed a great year behind the bat for the Giants. Playing in 113 games, the big fellow compiled an average of .996 to tie the league record set by Vernon Clemons at St. Louis in 1922. Clemons' record was made in 63 games.

Tony Cuccinello of Cincinnati set a new record for double plays by a second baseman with a total of 128, displacing the old mark of 126 set by Fred MaGuire at Chicago in 1928.

Earl Adams of St. Louis with the leader among the third basemen with .963, and Travis Jackson of the Giants led the league's shortstops with .970.

Twenty-six pitchers finished the season with perfect averages, but the leadership went to Bob Smith, Chicago right-hander, who handled 63 chances without a bobble. Clise Dudley of Philadelphia handled 53.

Eppa Rixey, Cincinnati southpaw veteran, completed his third straight season without a miscue.

When Notre Dame's track athletes meet the University of Iowa thinclads at Iowa City February 13 it will be the first dual track meet between the schools, which have met in football, basketball and baseball.

West Team To Stress Speedy Backs In Game With East; Mason Appears In Probable Starting West Lineup

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26. (AP)—What observers believe will be the starting backfield combination of the eastern team in the annual East West charity football game here New Year's Day made its appearance today.

Andy Kerr of Colgate and Dick Handley of Northwestern, coaches of the eastern squad, hit upon the following combination:

Quarterback— Reb Russell of Northwestern; halfback, Bill Morton, Dartmouth and Jim Purvis, Purdue; fullback, Clark Hinkle, Bucknell.

It combines all the essentials. Russell and Hinkle are terrific line smashers. Hinkle is a great punter. Morton's passing leaves nothing to be desired and Purvis is an outstanding blocker.

With these backfielders forming the nucleus of the team, Coaches Kerr and Handley sent the boys through a long workout today at Stanford Field. It rained steadily during the session.

The western players also slid through mud in a downpour at Berkeley. Coaches Percy Locey of the San Francisco Olympic Club and Dana Bible of Nebraska indicated they would count largely upon speed. The West will feature an aerial attack with such ball toters as Toscani, St. Mary's and Mason, Southern Methodist, on the receiving end. The Westerners will use about two dozen plays, twice as many as their eastern rivals.

Admitting the West would have an edge in backfield speed, Coach Hanley said, "we will have the speed in the line and speed in the line can win. I have never seen a faster acting group. They not only know how to come out of a line quickly, but how to cut back, how to lead interference and when to block."

SPYING ON SPORTS

BY COLLIER PARRIS

Here's Our 1931 All-State Team

FIRST TEAM

NAME	POSITION	SCHOOL
Will Ed Watson	Left End	Lubbock
Wilson Groseclose	Left Tackle	Abilene
Sammy Young	Left Guard	Greenville
Bob Crawford	Center	Lubbock
John Pafford	Right Guard	Pampa
Pete Standifer	Right Tackle	Beaumont
Ralph Balfanz	Right End	Abilene
Glynn Wyatt	Quarterback	Abilene
Robert Wilson	Halfback	Corsicana
Cecil Merrill	Halfback	Lubbock
Francis Viverette	Fullback	Beaumont

SECOND TEAM

NAME	POSITION	SCHOOL
Jake Stegall	Left End	Beaumont
Veryl Hughes	Left Tackle	Abilene
Bob Howes	Left Guard	Amarillo
Stanley Smith	Center	Abilene
Cotton Welch	Right Guard	Lubbock
Pete Barber	Right Tackle	Abilene
Dave Floyd	Right End	Amarillo
Pee Wee Beard	Quarterback	Austin
Mack Scoggin	Halfback	Lubbock
Sam Jones	Halfback	Abilene
Jay Arnold	Fullback	Greenville

Amos Melton, a guy who also went wrong and landed on the sports staff of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, who has looked after high school football for his paper during the football season and who writes golf in the summer time, who gallivants about the country side seeing games and interviewing chamber of commerce secretaries for industrial stories as a sideline; this guy is conducting a poll to which other sports writing guys subscribe their views concerning the outstanding high school gridiron boys of 1931. Amos means to count these votes and announce the outstanding eleven, in other words the result will be a composit and official all-state high school football team.

* * *

Amos could have saved himself all that trouble, and we told him so when we mailed the above selection (first team only) as our vote. He could have written us in the first place and asked for the all-state team. We would have sent it in, gladly. Of course we haven't seen all of the above men in action but neither has any other man or two men who will send in their votes. It is practically a physical impossibility to gad around and see all the boys play football when you have a team of your own to watch, admire, compliment and bawl out. But news of good football players has a way of leaking out, you know, just like any other news. For instance, not more than four or five of the scribes of the state have seen Cecil Merrill and Bob Crawford and Will Ed Watson and John Pafford play football this fall. But scribes all over the state have heard of the manliness of these boys and by asking a few questions have become convinced that they are about the best.

* * *

By the same grapevine 'graph we have learned of the potentialities of certain other ball carrying fools and linemen who make way for them. So we have no apologies to make for the above selection. As we told Melton when we mailed in the list, we'll take the Lubbock Westerners, when they're in style and undistorted, against any other eleven men he or anybody else can pick in the state. We did not say that we'd guarantee to beat him, but since he is not likely to take us up on the proposition we're pretty safe.

* * *

Now this Pafford guy over at Pampa is somewhat of a somewhat when it comes to playing the guard or tackle position. We hate to leave off little Cotton Welch and substitute Pafford, but Pafford is about as good a substitute as you'll find for Welch. He is plenty big and plenty tough. We have talked with the coaches who have played against him and we have conversed with members of the Lubbock High school line who have twice felt his power this season. They were of the unhesitating opinion that Pafford has it, even if it didn't do him any good so far as beating Lubbock is concerned. He's the toughest guard these Westerners say they have played against.

* * *

We have two quarterbacks on our all-state team. What good is two quarterbacks? Well, here would be our idea. Let them call a huddle and pitch a coin. We would carry the coin. If it fell heads, Robert Wilson would execute the play; if tails, Glynn Wyatt; if it stood on edge, Merrill would take the mail and if it rolled into a cleat mark, Viverette could go. No matter how the quarter fell, the team would be assured of a gain. There's everything in that backfield.

* * *

The line is hefty and wise. Watson, who might not win the beauty prize of the team but who can play left end against any of 'em, showed enough in three games to give him the place. Several inquiries have come from other papers asking for his picture. We ran out of them and sent a cut of Bull Montana. Crawford is going to have as much trouble as Watson because of that darned Abilene game. Prexy Anderson is going to tell his customers and the world that Stanley Smith outplayed Sir Robert. Tain't so, folks. However, we would not question the veracity of Mr. Anderson. It's pride on his part.

* * *

As for the other linemen not previously mentioned, we can only hope that we've hit the nail on the head. If information coming through the daily press is correct, we couldn't have missed it far. Balfanz can be our other end because of the game he played here and for the other high marks. Wilson Groseclose is the other Abilene representative. We would have liked to give Henry Franks more credit but Young, we understand, is his outstanding lineman. Jay Arnold has been cutting up somewhat but he was just about stopped at Abilene. They began to tout up Standifer of Beaumont even before the season opened and it is entirely possible that he has come through.

* * *

No matter how you figure it, you can hardly make a mistake by choosing men on your all-state team who have played with winning teams during the season, else the teams would not have prospected so far. We pick three Lubbock men because we are quite satisfied in our own mind that they are better than any other three men who play their positions, and because Lubbock should have had a look in on the state throne-room had it not been for several simething-or-others.

* * *

The socalled official all-state team probably will be released a week from today, o rthereabouts, but it will be of little interest by then to readers of this column since they know today who is outstanding in the lists. The official team may diverge from this somewhat but the best men in the state are listed above. That's our story and we'll print it.

Five Thousand See Opening Races At New Gables Track

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26. (AP)—The Gables Racing association and President Frank Bruen today threw open the gates of the nearly completed tropical park race track with a crowd estimated at 5,000 in attendance.

J. C. Ellis' gelding, Leros, easily outran the field of five in the feature, the tropical park opening handicap. Leros, dashing to the front at the outset, led all the way to win by three lengths from Calf Roper with Gracious Gift third. Trailing were Captain Ed and Rey Del Norte. Leros paid $3.30 to $2 and ran the six furlongs in 1:13.

Intermittent showers held down the attendance somewhat.

The University of Washington crew has halted its training for three weeks because of bad weather. Rowing practice will start again after Christmas.

Eugene and Floyd Ronzani, Marquette university's only athletic brother act at present, both have changed from football to basketball togs.

National Fraternity Of Coaches Opens Sessions To Discuss Grid Faults

Cawthon Is In New York City At Convention

Tech Coach Represents School At American Coaches Convention This Week; May Card Intersectional Games

For the purpose of keeping up with the "inside" going on of the profession, to associate more closely with the "big boys" of the work, "to form worthwhile friends for Texas Tech," and to make contacts for the 1932 Tech coaching school, P. W. Cawthon, director of athletics at Texas Tech, has shipped off to New York City where he will attend the annual American Coaches convention this week.

Cawthon's trip was made possible through his own position and desires and through the generosity of the Tech athletic council. It is the first time in the history of the school that it has been represented at the national convention. Nearly all of the leading coaches of the nation will be present at the parley.

Since the national meeting affords close communication between coaches from every section of the country and presuming that there is an important meaning hidden in the expression, "to form worthwhile friends for Texas Tech, it is possible and probable that Coach Cawthon will see to the business of scheduling intersectional games for the future. The arranging of such games is one of the more important phases of the meeting, and special time is given for such discussions.

It is very likely that Cawthon will announce, upon his return or while he is yet in New York, the names of the coaches who will conduct the second annual Texas Tech Coaching school. Dates for the school were announced more than a week ago and at that time Cawthon intimated that the coaches who would lead in the instruction would be named about January 1. The school is to be held July 18 to July 28, and Tech officials have promised that two of the most successful football coaches in the United States would be here to conduct the ten-day course of instructions. An outstanding basketball coach and authority and a popular track coach will also be here for the school, as well as several all-American football players who will assist in demonstrating the points suggested by the instructors, Cawthon announced.

In view of the pending probability of Tech's admittance to an athletic conference by 1933, and because of previous contracts for games during the 1933 season, it is not likely that Cawthon will attempt to make a full schedule, but there is a strong possibility that one or two intersectional games will be carded. The 1932 schedule is complete with the exception of two dates and these are fairly sure to be filled by Texas teams.

Cawthon will return toward the early part of next week to lay out the winter training program for Tech athletes and to complete his brief for the campaign toward entrance into the Far Southwest or Border Conference. The officials of the Border Conference will meet in Albuquerque, N. M., January 8 and 9, and at this time it is expected that the league will be increased by the addition of Texas School of Mines. Tech will meet at least two members of the conference next season, the University of Arizona and the University of New Mexico having been scheduled.

A bear weighing 300 pounds was bagged by three Hoquiam, Wash., hunters in western Washington recently. It was one of the largest taken in the region this year.

Proposals For Big Rules Changes Are Expected

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26. (AP)—Football will be placed in the hands of a body of capable surgeons tomorrow for diagnosis, and if heroic treatment is necessary—even a major operation—the task will be under way by the middle of the week.

The job of discovering what—if anything—ails the great fall college, school, and sand lot sport, as well as the remedies, rests with the coaches and officials gathering today for their annual meetings. For the first time in years the pow wows will be something more than the "week of the big wind."

To Hold Inquest

The deaths from football this fall, numbering now almost half a hundred and with serious injuries correspondingly increased, have aroused such discussion throughout the country that the foremost problem before the teachers of the game is the wiping out of most of the perils of bodily contact under the rules.

Several radical changes already have been advocated and will be argued when Bert Ingwersen, former coach at the University of Iowa, makes his report on "proposed rule changes" Tuesday morning and throws the subject open for general discussion in the afternoon.

One change, strongly backed, would eliminate the kickoff and thus prevent formation of the "fly" - wedges", that have been considered the cause of many injuries during the past campaign. Another would limit formation of interference ahead of the ball carrier bringing back the kickoff, and a third advocates the return to the high kickoff tee, abandoned because it delayed the game and produced high kicks that could not be run back in spectacular fashion.

"Rabbit Punches" May Go

Probably the most important suggestion is the taking away from a defensive lineman of the right to use his hands legally on the head and neck of a charging opponent. Many of the head and neck injuries of the 1931 campaign were ascribed to "rabbit punches," delivered on the neck of a charging foe. Use of hands in the defensive line is legal under present rules, but is intended purely as an aid to warding off an opponent while diagnosing the play.

Discussion of these suggestions and others probably will get under way at the first of the five day sessions, the annual meeting of the astern football officials association tomorrow night.

The same organization meets again Monday when the Sportsmanship Brotherhood holds its annual luncheon.

Big Boys On Hand

The football coaches gather in formal session today to hear committee and district reports, as well as informal discussions of line play by Hunk Anderson, of Notre Dame, forward pass defense by Herb McCracken, of Lafayette; blocking and tackling by Wallace Wade, of Duke, and forward pass technique of Gus Dorais, of Detroit.

Lou Little, Columbia coach, will report to the meeting on the time spent on football as compared with other college activities, the results of a question to 400 colleges during the past year.

Any rule changes agreed upon will be presented to the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic association Wednesday and Thursday, along with a report on causes of football injuries.

Three stars of the 1931 Texas Aggies eleven—Captain Carl Moulden, "Bus" Moore and Dick Hornsby—intend to go into coaching.

The University of Iowa varsity tennis team will work out throughout the winter on a court laid out in the fieldhouse.

Upset Features Opening Day With National Tennis Tournament When Temple University Youth Breaks In

BALTIMORE, Dec. 26. (AP)—Kendall Cram, of Tulane University ranked fourth among the seeded players in the National Junior Indoor Championship Tennis tourney which opened here today was upset by an unknown contender, Edward Bordin, of Temple University.

The five other seeded men in the junior group encountered little opposition to win their matches. Cram's match, the only upset during the round, created a stir among the 48 prominent junior players who opened the battle for the 1931 title.

Cram took the first set 6-2, then was defeated 2-6 and 4-6 by Bordin's volleying and steady playing.

Mark Hecht, University of Pennsylvania star and defending champion, crushed Robert Kramer, Ctonsville, Md., 6-0, 6-0 with his powerful service and withering attack.

Bernard Friedman, West Philadelphia High school, runner up to Hecht for the 1930 championship, won his match with Meacel Krulevits, Baltimore City college, 6-3, 6-0.

Other two seeded players in the junior groups came through the second round unscathed. E. Ramey Donovan, Fordham university, won by default over V. Levine, of Baltimore. Giles Verstraten, McBurney school, New York, defeated Morton Kramer, Johns Hopkins University, 6-1; 6-3.

Lubbock Black Panthers Meet Amarillo Team

First "Colored" Football Game In Lubbock Scheduled Texas Tech Field Tomorrow At 2:30; White Fans Wanted

Lubbock football fans have already witnessed a turbulent gridiron season which extended over the usual time allotted for football, but it is not over yet. Monday afternoon finds the Lubbock Black Panthers of the local colored high school in deadly combat against the Amarillo Black Lions at Texas Tech field.

The game, which will start at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, will mark the first contest between colored football teams on a Lubbock gridiron, according to information gleaned here. The teams, however, have met once before this season. Earlier in the season they played at Amarillo, it being the first game with an out of town team ever played by the Lubbock club, and the Panthers lost by a 25 to 0 count.

Perhaps it was the second of the 1931 Lubbock-Amarillo games which gave the Westerners a district title after they had lost by a big count in Amarillo on Thanksgiving, or perhaps it was something else that inspired the Black Panthers to seek a second game with the Amarillo colored boys, but anyway the game has been arranged, the Tech field given over for the purpose and the public at large invited to spend four bits to see the battle.

Practiced All Season

Coach C. R. Sedberry of the Black Panthers informs the press that he has a ball club than can "go" and he hopes to show that football can not be monopolized in Lubbock by the Matadors of Tech and the Westerners of Lubbock High. He has a team averaging around 160 pounds which "can tote the mail" and shows some new tricks of the game. The team has been practicing faithfully all season and the squad has been divided for inter-squad games during the fall months as a campaign sport. So greatly has the outfit improved and especially have individual performers shown natural ability with the pigskin that it was decided to branch out. The first game proved a total loss, but it served to help the Panthers correct faults of which they knew nothing about early in the season.

And so the Panthers are ready to seek revenge, "and when a nigger goes out for revenge, he is going to do sumpin'," Coach Sedberry announces. They have improved 1 per cent, Sedberry says, since the first game with the Amarillo team and they are now ready to go.

For most of the Panthers, this their first year of football, but Coach Sedberry says they have learned a lot about it in so short time. Two other Sedberrys are in the lineup, and in Elmo, right end, Coach says he has a real star. One of the other outstanding men is Henry Patterson, 172-pound fullback who "can go places with the ball." Elmo tips the beam at 185 pounds.

Lightning On This Team

One of the lightest men on the team is the other Sedberry, 150-pound center. And then there is Lightning, 158-pound left halfback who is quite a flash on the offensive, it is understood. Johnson is the other halfback, weighing 145 pounds, Stanley, 125-pound quarterback rounds out the starting backfield.

One of the Childress boys plays right tackle, weighing 170 pounds and the other plays left end, tipping the scales at 145. Moore, 160 pounds, and Love, 172 pounds, are the guards. Price is left tackle weighing 167 pounds.

Little information concerning the makeup of the Amarillo team was gained here, but Coach Sedberry says the Lions are tough customers and are sure to put up a gallant battle.

Principal Invites Whites

E. C. Struggs, principal of the colored school here, made a statement urging the attendance of the white friends" tomorrow afternoon and promised the entertainment would be worth while. "We have been seeing all of your games that we could, and we want to fill the stands with white fans for this game," Struggs said. Admission will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for all students. Special reservations have been made for white fans.

The football team of McMinnville high school, McMinnville, Ore., through the season undefeated, winning seven games and tying two.

The basketball team of Rutherford high school in Washington has been undefeated in games in five years.

Checkers and dominoes are favorite pastimes of coaches at Michigan State college. Nearly every week-day afternoon finds a checkney going on.

Harvesting Of Corn Is Begun

Main Activities Not Expected To Start Until January Or February; Few Loads Arrive At Brownfield Last Week

(By Staff Correspondent)

BROWNFIELD, Dec. 26.—Scattered reports of farmers starting the harvesting of their 1931 corn crop in Terry county and the arrival here of a few truck loads of corn has preceded the holiday season. However, the main harvesting is not expected to begin until January or February.

Terry county is the banner corn producing county on the South Plains and one of the leading counties in West Texas. The corn here is harder than that produced in any of the surrounding counties on the Plains and there is a greater demand for it from feeders. Gaines and Yoakum counties are the only ones producing the same quality of corn.

Averages 20 Bushels

Acreage is estimated at from 70,000 to 75,000. The yield is placed at an average of 20 bushels.

"In 1929, according to the census by Uncle Sam," says J. E. Shelton, secretary of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce and one of the best posted men in the county on acreage and crop statistics, "the yield was 539,605 bushels or about nine bushels per acre. The corn crop failure acreage was 8,293.

"This year the crop looks to me to be an average of 20 bushels. I have heard of reliable farmers reporting as high as 50 bushels to the acre. There are many reporting 30 and 40 bushels, although very little has been harvested.

"My estimate is this year's crop will be about 1,400,000 bushels. There will not be very much sold until late in January or early February."

Brownfield has generally half a dozen buyers from Fort Worth and Dallas. Some firms send special buyers here and others have local buyers represent them. There is considerable competition among the buyers and bidding sometimes is keen.

Moved By Trucks

Last year a large portion of the crop moved out by truck to points below the caprock. Drouth conditions there which made a heavy shortage in feed crops, forced farmers to come to this section to get feed.

Approximately 7,900 truck loads of cane and grain sorghums were weighed by the public weigher here. Brownfield up to last year was the largest single shipping point for cane on the Santa Fe in Texas to the Fort Worth market, according to grain men and railroad men. As much as 400 car loads of corn have been in one season from this point to Fort Worth, or approximately 1,000,000 bushels.

Yoakum county last year produced over a quarter of a million bushels of corn and it was all shipped from this point with the exception of the truck movement.

The corn market so far has been dull and according to farmers the prices are there will be little gathering until in January in the hope of better market.

The heavy demand from towns off the caprock for corn is not anticipated at this time. Crops have been poor in those sections.

Cousins Of Lawrence Tibbett Hope To Carry On



These two sisters, Elinor and Lois Tibbett, hope to carry on the Tibbett tradition. Natives of Virginia, these girls, who are cousins of Lawrence Tibbett, the opera and movie star, are studying dramatic art in Philadelphia. Lois is left, Elinor, right, and Tibbett inset.

Personals

Virgil Rowland, a former Tech student who lives near Anton, visited friends here Christmas day.

Miss Sally Cherry of Roby was the Christmas guest of Mrs. R. M. McCollom and daughter, Miss Ina Mae McCollom.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin W. Ross spent Christmas day in Levelland as guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Lusk.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hester of Denton are guests of Mr. Hester's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hester, 1920 Avenue N.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sloneker and family of Amarillo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lindsey, 1918 22nd street, during the week-end.

Miss Frances Douglass, Miss Catherine Loughridge, Mrs. G. C. Vandergriff and daughter, Dorothy, and W. T. Crawford, all of this city, are spending the week-end in Big Spring as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass.

Guests in the home of Misses Mary, Myrtle and Beulah Dunn and Mrs. R. F. Dunn, 1811 9th street, during Christmas holidays are Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Dunn and daughters of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Claunch and daughter of Maypearl and J. W. Dunn of El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williams, Misses Gladys and Pauline Williams, Floyd Williams, L. B. Jones and L. B. Jones, jr., all of this city, were the dinner guests Christmas day of Mrs. J. H. Morris in Plains. Mrs. Morris is a sister of Mrs. Williams and Mr. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mangrum of Austin are guests of Mrs. Mangrum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sims, 902 Avenue Q.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Harris of Temple are visiting Mr. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Boyd and son, Bradley, are visiting Mrs. Boyd's mother, Mrs. Maude Bradley. The Boyds are from Floydada.

Rev. C. M. Currey of Brownfield was a week-end visitor in Lubbock.

Ned Bradley is visiting in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Thomas and daughter, Bonnie, of 2111 Fifteenth street, spent Christmas in Canadian, where they attended a reunion of all members of the Simpson family there. Mrs. Thomas is oldest daughter of the family.

Bob and Bill Kern and Miss Mildred Lewis of Vernon are guests in the home of Evelyn Woodson this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. West and daughter, Pearl, of Sylvester spent Friday and Saturday in Lubbock visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Webb, 1624-B Tenth street.

Misses Violetmae and Florence Pickett, who have been spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pickett of 2108 Fourteenth street, will leave today for Post and Happy, their homes.

Mrs. Eunice Kennedy and son, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Floyd of McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bigger of Lockney are the guests of Mr. Floyd's daughter, Mrs. J. W. Kolb, and family, 1810 Avenue V.

Mrs. H. H. Marshall has gone to Clovis, N. M., for a visit over the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roberts. Her brother, Cecil Roberts, of Artesia, N. M., who has been in a sanitarium at Temple, also attended the reunion.

Miss Mary McMurry is spending the holidays in Spearman.

Mrs. Hattie O'Hair and Mrs. James R. Robinson, 1713 13th street, have as their guests this week-end Mrs. Robinson's son, Mrs. Robinson and daughter, Fay, of Wichita Falls.

Between 400 And 500 Head Of Calves Are On Feed In Hale

By Staff Correspondent

PETERSBURG, Dec. 26—There is more livestock on feed in the southeast section of Hale county and in the trade territory of Petersburg this winter than for a number of years.

Between 400 and 500 head of calves are now on feed, with most of the farmers having from one to half a dozen of their own stuff for either home killing or sale.

At the same time there are nearly as many hogs being fed out. In addition to the hog feeding there are likewise a number of hogs on each farm to be killed during the winter.

Among the well known feeders of cattle are J. W. Allen, Jake Gregory and Tom Davis, Mrs. Flora Gaines and H. E. Fullingim and sons.

Gregory and Davis also have a number of hogs. John Hegi and Herman Wiese are other large hog breeders.

Police had to be called recently to control the 10,000 people who visited the grave of William Whysall, a cricket player, at Mansfield, England, and deposited 200 floral tributes.

Mrs. Robinson's daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Terrell, Mr. Terrell and small daughter of Vernon and Mr and Mrs. Hall Robinson and son, Jack Alley, of Tahoka.

Col. R. A. Sneed of Oklahoma City, Okla., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Snyder, and Mr. Snyder, 2701 19th street. Colonel Sneed is secretary of state of Oklahoma. He is visiting his other daughter, Mrs. Mary Lovell, also.

W. L. Bailey and son, Weldon, of this city, are visiting in Fort Sumner, N. M.

Miss Lily Mae Armstrong of Thrift is the guest of Mrs. H. G. Tucker, 1306 Avenue R. Miss Zena Ferrell, who teaches in the Wellington schools, is leaving today for her home after a visit here as the guest of Mrs. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keen of Aspermont are the holiday guests of Mr. Keen's sister, Mrs. H. W. Wylie, and family, 2421 22nd street.

Mrs. A. B. Brown and daughters are spending the week-end in Lockney as the guests of Mrs. Brown's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Trussell of Fort Worth are the holiday guests of Mrs. Trussell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pressley, 808 Avenue O.

Jack Brennan is spending the holidays in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Odom and family and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reed and daughter visited in Levelland Christmas Day as the guests of Rev. J. B. McReynolds and family.

Mrs. Grace Leuche of San Angelo is leaving for her home after a visit here in the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Ashford.

Mrs. L. B. Jones is spending the holidays as the guest of her father in Okra.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duval and children and J. T. Morgan are visiting in Sipe Springs, as the guests of Mrs. Duval's father, Jeff Morgan.

Mrs. Sam Morgan is spending the holiday season in Houston as the guest of relatives.

Miss Fay Wilson, auditor for the Ware hotel at Plainview, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wilson, 2318 10th street.

Edwina Winfrey is the week-end guest of Miss Charlotte Ratliff.

Mrs. J. A. Alred of 2419 Texas avenue is in Austin to be at the bedside of her father, Rev. F. S. Rountree, who is seriously ill. Rev. Rountree, who is a retired Baptist minister, is well-known in Lubbock.

Miss Rozella Romans of this city is visiting her mother in Lampasas.

Lansden Will Be Heard In Series Of Poultry Talks

H. B. Lansden, former extension service poultry husbandman in Arkansas and Florida and now with the Economy Mills here, has arranged a series of poultry courses in three towns on the South Plains, in January. Schools will last two days and will be held as follows: Levelland, Littlefield and Brownfield.

Subjects that will be discussed by Mr. Lansden in his talks include: housing, judging of standards and culling and feeding for egg production.

In each instance the school or institute was arranged by the company's representative in cooperation with the chamber of commerce and local hatcherymen. County agents also are cooperating in this work. Places of meeting are to be secured and an extensive advertising campign conducted.

Dates are as follows: Levelland, January 1-2, with C. M. Elder, secretary of the chamber of commerce; J. A. Turrentine and W. T. Magee, county agent, cooperating; Littlefield, January 4-5, with Orlando Lehman, County Agent D. A. Adam of Amherst and J. W. Hale, Littlefield chamber of commerce secretary, cooperating; Brownfield, John W. Chisholm and J. E. Shelton, secretary of the chamber of commerce cooperating.

Mining Interest Being Manifest

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 26. (AP)—The recent rise in the price of silver and the strong position the white metal seems to occupy today have created a new interest in prospecting in the mountain regions of West Texas.

Activity is especially noticeable in the Sierra Blanco region where several new mining projects are being backed by men of wealth.

New claims are being filed at Marfa, Alpine and Sierra Blanca, and new prospectors are arriving each week. Prospectors have learned that more silver has been sold in the United States in the last three weeks than was produced in the United States, Mexico, Canada, Peru, Australia and Burma in July, August or September.

West Texas' leading silver mine is that at Shafter, 20 miles from Presidia on the Rio Grande, which is closed. It is believed, however, this mine will be reopened if the price of silver continues to rise.

During the last year, prospecting has increased in West Texas because of the number of oil geologists out of employment, and many of them have moved into Mexico, where they are looking for gold, silver and radium.

The Placer de Ore Mountains have drawn a good many of these men, many of whom are living in the mountains like Indians.

Natives residing along the railroad that goes near these mountains often pay their way to Chihuahua in gold and make their purchases in that city with the same metal.

Post American Legion Post Membership Reveals Increase

(By Staff Correspondent)

POST, Dec. 26 (AP)—The largest membership in the history of the post is the record of James C. Cole post of the American Legion, says N. C. Outlaw, post commander, in announcing the organization has 56 members.

"Our largest previous membership, as far as I can learn, was 36 or 38," Mr. Outlaw says. "The post this year has taken up as its main line of work community service."

O. L. Weakley was elected adjutant with Mr. Outlaw at the recent annual election. Charles A. Qualls is service officer.

T. L. Jones is in charge of the community work of the post. Mr. Jones says the post is behind the "Goodfellows", a local charity organization that is functioning here for the third season.

Seven women members of the Glasgow, Scotland, council were suspended at a council meeting after the police had been called to quell a disturbance during a debate on unemployment allowances.

d Lost Eagle Mountains Mine Still Is Sought

N HORN, Dec. 26. (AP)—Adrers today still are hunting egendary lost Eagle Mountain on the north slope of the Mountains between Van Horn Sierra Blanco. The mine is said ve been located near the old ment, little Ysleta, older than Augustine, Florida. The story that quicksilver was mined a rich cinnabar vein, hauled cient Chihuahua, Mexico, but ill fortune fell on the Spanish ars ago they buried the mine dians at a later date buried gs and left posterity only a ry.

ether or not the legend is true, agle Mountains are known to h in traces of gold, silver, copquicksilver and mica ore which prospectors today are hunt-

b Keuchler, who did surveynd dodged Indian arrows in country in 1879, spent several seeking the mine and s he would have found it if atives had not been so "close ed." Keuchler also surveyed ates oil field in Pecos county. rous expeditions have been ut to find the mine, but none he same story about what was red. An old smelter is said e been operated near the dequicksilver shaft.

Eagle Mountains are named American bald eagles which their homes in the territory. ountains cover an area 75 square, and their chief peak le Peak, a volcanic granite races of cinnabar, the ore of y. It is the third highest n Texas.

Reduction To Be Taken At Texas League Confab

STON, Dec. 26. (AP)—The big will be tax reduction when xas League of Muncipalities a three-day convention at on June 13, Harvey W. Drake Houston, executive secretary, nounced.

tals of the league are J. Rector of Austin, presidayor E. O. Thompson of n, Mayor Frank Morris of ille and Charles T. Butler mont, vice presidents.

1014 BROADWAY PHONE 236

Sherrod Brothers

THE HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE Sale

Editorial

Your hardware department store has simply slashed prices in a pre-inventory clearance sale. We want a low inventory, and have cancelled all profit to clear out the stock—thrifty people will take advantage of these rediculously low prices on their hardware needs!

STARTS MONDAY MORNING AT 8 A. M.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE ALSO AT OUR SLATON STORE

ESTATE GAS RANGES

Included in this stock of Estate Gas ranges are also a few Wincroft Ranges—lowest prices in history.

$35 Gas Range—with your old stove and $17.50

$60 Gas Range—with your old stove and $30

$100 Gas Range—with your old stove and $50

$135 Gas Range—with your old stove and $67.50

GAS HEATERS

We have the famous REZNOR gas heaters—and during this pre-inventory sale they are priced rediculously low.

$16 Gas Heater $8

$20 Gas Heater $10

$35 Gas Heater $17.50

FREE

FREE . . . to the first fifty adult customers Monday morning we will give a good high quality butcher knife—something every home needs—only one to the family.

EXTRA! EXTRA! SPECIAL



CHINAWARE

In Many Beautiful Patterns

This is the ideal time to complete your set of dishes—you can fill in that set you have started at the lowest prices in history—drastic price cuts.

All Haviland China will be closed at discount of... 33 1-3 %

$12.50 set of W. S. George China—now only $9.35

$19.90 set of English Imported China $14.75

$25.75 Set of Czechoslovakia Imported China $19.30

All these patterns (except Haviland) are open stock and may be added to later—all chinaware in the house is drastically reduced—many not listed here are included.

RADIOS

Deep Cut Prices

$64.50 Crosley Radio, now only .. $30

$131.50 General Electric Radio, now.. $60

$166 General Electric Radio, now only $83

Many, many items are on sale that we cannot mention in this ad, however, once you come and get acquainted with the prices we are offering, there is no question about your helping us reduce our inventory —you can't resist these prices, for we are paying no attention to cost nor profit. We have priced things so you can pay it. Our loss is your gain.

Wheel Goods

Boy's and girl's tricycles, scooters—something they can use at any time during the year, priced so low you can afford to hold them until next Christmas — many reduced more than half.

Brassware

It makes ideal gifts for any occasion —now reduced to a price never before reached — Here is one listing typical of the rest. $5 Vase for only $3.33

OTHER SMALLER PIECES REDUCED ACCORDINGLY

Farm Implement

We have cut the price of farm implements in keeping with times and conditions—farmers will be suprised at how far their dollars will actually go.

HARNESS also has been reduced along with implements, until a team can be fitted out extremely economically—while they last.

DEVOE PAINTS

Drasitcally Reduced

33 1-3% Discount

We have made it possible for you to make your purchases on spring painting now.

Electrical Appliances

Christmas purchases left our stock of electrical appliances depleted, but we are clearing out the balance at genuine savings to the thrifty housewife.

ELECTRIC IRONS—$3.95 values, now only $3.45

COFFEE URN—$27.50 value now only $19.45

WHIRLDRY WASHER—regular $49.50 value, now only $38.50

SWEEPERS—regular $42.50 sweepers, now only $34.95

1014 BROADWAY

Sherrod Brothers

THE HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE

Kitchen Utensils

We have cut the price on all kitchen utencils, from the smallest to the largest utensil —prices that will shock your sense of value!

Alladin Lamps

Here is the best light manufactured today simply slashed in price for pre-invencory clearance.

$8.50 Alladin Lamps $6.80

$11.75 Alladin Lamps for only.... $9.40

Shells

All shot gun shells, including the very highest grade made such as Peter's Hi-Velocity, Remington, Arrow Express, Super X—now only, per box 90c

Xpert and Victory shells now only per box 75c

22-Short cartridges 15c

22-Long cartridges 20c

22-Long Rifle cartridges 25c

Petersburg Continues With Progress; Business Active

Farmers Not Worried Over Low Prices But Making Cream, Hogs And Poultry Pay In Good Profits Regularly

(By Staff Correspondent)

PETERSBURG, Dec. 26.—This hustling little community in southeast Hale county, which dates back to the days before the South Plains had a railroad, when it was a stopping point on the trail between Estacado, Dickens and other towns east and southeast of Lubbock, and Amarillo and Canyon, is riding the storm with ease.

Petersburg was not much more than a wide place in the road in those days. Later it grew and when the Fort Worth and Denver started talking about a railroad, a boom came. When that road opened up its line into Lubbock late in 1928, Petersburg was ready.

Blow Not So Severe

Of course the low price of agricultural products of the past year has been keenly felt here. But the farming territory is progressive and the town men are helping the farmers, so the blow was not as severe as in some other places.

"Nearly every farmer in this territory gets a cream check regularly," says R. A. Jefferies, vice-president and cashier of the First State bank. "We have five cream buying stations here and all of them, as far as I can see, are doing well. We ship nearly all of our cream to Lubbock, Plainview and Floydada and there has been some keen bidding for the business.

Many Hogs Raised

"There are plenty of meat hogs in the county. I know of a number of men who make good money from their hogs, besides having enough meat for their own use. There are a good amny men who raise 20 to 25 pigs a couple of times a year."

There will be little if any reduction in the wheat acreage this winter. Some farmers have reduced their acreages and others increased theirs.

Farmers received 18 cents a pound for their Christmas turkeys this year, three cents higher than at Thanksgiving, E. R. Gibson, editor of the Petersburg Journal reports. "We had a good Christmas turkey market and the farmers got a good price," he reportd. "It brought in several thousand dollars cash at the right time.

"Petersburg is a good poultry center. Nearly every farmer this fall had chickens and eggs to sell. We have some good sized flocks here."

Farmers Repay Loans

"Every farmer who had a government loan paid it back as far as I have heard," says R. Thomas, assistant postmaster. "General farm conditions are good—very much better than a year ago. The farmers have plenty to eat and plenty of grain and feed for their stock. There will be no suffering along that linen."

Business houses are on a cash basis now and have been for some time according to G. M. Acker, of the Acker and Son pharmacy. Volume of business compares very favorably with other years. Christmas trade will keep the year's total well up with previous years.

Business Is Good

"We do not have many vacant houses here, either resiedntial or business," said V. E. Martin, secretary of the chamber of commerce and local automobile dealer. 'Our business has been good. It looks to me like conditions will be improved in the spring. The farmers are in better condition now than a year ago and so is the town."

Both the city and the school district are in good financial condition at this time. The schools began the year with a clear slate and a small balance. Tax collections have improved. There is more than enough to take care of outstanding obligations, in delinquent taxes of the district, so the district will not get any state aid. None will be needed says Jack Wester, superintendetn.

Young And Old Take Licenses

The honor of issuing hunting and fishing licenses to the oldest and youngest sportsmen in the state is claimed by M. W. Dickinson, state game warden of this district.

Eighty-five years separates two persons whom he granted licenses recently. C. J. Whiteherst, 87, father of Mrs. Lilliam T. Milam of Lubbock, received a permit. Whiteherst lives here.

Russell Myrick, jr., two-and-a half-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Myrick of near Lubbock, was given a license, so that he could go fishing, by the game warden.

Commending hunters and fishermen who buy licenses to participate in outdoor sport legitimately, Dickinson commented on Whiteherst.

"He hunted quail with some of the boys and it takes a good one to keep up with him," the warden said.

Not more than 65 per cent as many licenses has been sold in this district this year as last, according to Dickinson.

NEWS BRIEFS

New low passenger fares for the New Year holiday season go on sale December 30 and 31 and January 1, good until January 4.

The fares are 60 per cent of the one way trip to any point in Texas. These rates are similar to those in effect for the Christmas holiday.

Improvement was seen Saturday night in the condition of Tax Collector A. J. Clark, 802 Avenue O, who has been at home ten days or two weeks because of illness. Mr. Clark has been suffering of cold and gastritis and probably will not return to his office for a week, it was said at the residence yesterday.

Ernest Wood of Crosbyton, a hardware merchant, Saturday filed a voluntary petition in bankrupcty in U. S. District court, Lubbock division.

Wood lists his liabilities at $5,003.59 assets at $4,141.35 and claims exemption of $3,300.

A bicycle was stolen from a residence at 802 Avenue X, police were notified late Friday.

Two light automobiles collided head-on in the 1,000 block on Broadway early Saturday night when one machine was swerved suddenly to avoid striking a pedestrian who was cutting across the street. The cars were not badly damaged and no one was hurt. The machines were driven by C. L. Williams of 2310 Eighth street and A. G. Walker.

Son Of Gov. Murray Sells Peanuts At Campus Store

TISHOMINGO, Okla., Dec. 26. (AP)—Burbank Murray, son of Oklahoma's chief executive, is selling peanuts, popcorn and apples in a campus store at the Murray school of agriculture here to pay his way through college. The school, a state institution, is named for the governor.

Young Murray, who learned Spanish when he was with his father in Bolivia, is a junior. He plans to study engineering, complete his education at Dartmouth, then return to South America.

His partner in the confectionery business is William Silas, native of Monterrey, Mexico. Silas and Burbank carry on their conversations in Spanish.

Tishomingo is the home of the Murray family, although Burbank is the only one of four sons now here.

Fraternity Rushing At Texas University Limited To 1 Day

AUSTIN, Dec. 26 (AP)—Fraternity rushing at the University of Texas has been limited to one day, February 22, by the interfraternity council. Fraternities at the school are kept under close supervision of university officials, the supervision and restrictions being among the most stringent maintained by any university in the country.

There is considerable sentiment prevalent among officials of the school for abolishment of fraternities. State Senator W. E. Thomason of Nacogdoches at one time threatened to introduce a bill in the legislature to ban fraternities from the campus, withholding the proposed act to give fraternities an opportunity to "clean house."

Cottonseed Hulls Are Being Used To Enrich Cotton Land

(By Staff Correspondent)

AMHERST, Dec. 26.—Hundreds of tons of cottonseed hulls, dumped out on the ground by the gins here, are being hauled away by farmers who are spreading the hulls on their cotton acreage in order to restore some of the humus taken from the soil by cotton crops.

At the cooperative gins here, for example, there has been a pile of hulls that contained at one time nearly 200 tons. It has been diminished as farmers have hauled the pile away.

"The farmers are finding it good business to spread hulls on their cotton acreage and then let it rot," D. A. Adam, county agent, explained. "It supplies a needed humus and it will enrich the ground."

Granting of firearm permits to boys under age is being opposed in the Philippines.

"Old Whitey", Deer Known To Many Hunters, Seen Near Post

By Staff Correspondent

POST, Dec. 26—"Old Whitey," a white tailed Rockingchair deer buck, that perhaps is known to more ranchers and hunters in Garza, Kent, Dickens and Stonewall county than any other deer in this section, has been seen by Post hunters recently, according to A. J. "Ham" Holman, local sportsman and hunter.

"This old white tailed buck has been seen pretty close to town," Mr. Holman said. "He is big—the biggest buck I have ever seen in this section. Great big fellow, with wide, spreading antlers.

"I don't know how many men have told me they have seen him up close to farm houses. He gets hungry and thirsty and comes close to the barn and drinks from the water tanks.

"Usually he hangs out in the Swenson pasture a long ways from here. But this winter he has come here. I don't know whether he could not get enough to eat or not, but presume hunters drove him out."

Mr. Holman says the buck has been seen by hundreds of people each year for the past 15 or 20 years. "I guess almost any hunter who has ever been in this section for any length of time has seen him," the sportsman added.

Dallas Man Kills Himself In Fifth Suicide Attempt

DALLAS, Dec. 26.—Joe L. Bryant, 65, of Dallas was believed by officers to have tried four times to end his life yesterday before he was successful on a fifth attempt. He had been in ill health.

Bryant shot himself with a pistol. The weapon contained four cartridges that were only nicked and had evidently failed to discharge. A verdict of suicide was returned.



Roger W. Babson, Financial Expert, Predicts Better Times Ahead In 1932

(Continued from Page One)

of a Democratic victory with an able Democratic President may even result in an upward movement in business and finance. The political situation is different in this depression year from any in the past.

Foreign Conditions

In outlining his program for checking depression, President Hoover has said that the major steps are domestic; that action is needed in the home field; that we must depend upon ourselves; and that by so doing we can accomplish a large measure of improvement irrespective of foreign complications. This sounds a keynote for 1931 and I believe that it will find the public responsive.

People are tired of listening hopelessly to the troubles of other nations, and it will be a relief to give our thoughts and energies to remedying our own troubles.

This does not mean that European conditions will suddenly right themselves and cease to be a retarding influence on American business. However, England's troubles, in my opinion, are largely water over the dam. We shall gradually adjust our trade relations with England and other countries on a price basis that fits the new foreign exchange conditions. England will be in no hurry to restore the pound to a fixed gold basis. With England and Japan officially off the gold standard and Germany and a dozen other countries technically of fit, the United States cannot now afford to drastically lower her tariff rates. To do so now would have a disastrous effect upon American industry; although ultimately tariffs must be scaled down all over the world.

France at the moment is playing for position in the midst of world turmoil. She has many political enemies and if she would be successful she must act with reason and moderation in the matter of reparations. Germany is heading frankly for political revolution. The Hitlerites appear likely to win by the vote rather than by the sword, but even were there a civil war in Germany for a brief period it would act as a thorough cleaning out process. Business and capital shiver at that, but in my opinion whatever is in store for Germany has already been largely discounted by business and securities here.

If Mr. Hoover is politically as well as economically wise he will concentrate on the colossal problems of 123,000,000 American people.

Commodity Prices

General commodity prices have been bumping along bottom for four months.

During 1932 the trend should be reversed upward. The recovery will be repeatedly interrupted, but when 1932 finally goes into the records it will probably be written that the year was marked by a rally of wholesale prices.

Already some sharp, even if temporary, gains have been scored. We have seen important price advances in petroleum, silver, and farm products, notably wheat.

The dramatic change in sentiment which took place in the agricultural regions as a result of advancing prices shows what it would mean to the country as a whole if there should be an upward movement of the general price level. Among the price influences which may operate in 1932 are: big replacement demand; dwindling stocks in the hands of consumers; probability of speculative activity in over-depressed commitments. Grouping these factors there seems a distinct chance that commodity prices in 1932 will have good upward movements.

Looking at sales volume for the first half of 1932, the prospect is for some gain over the last half of 1931. Hard to believe, but there is actually an enormous volume of latent purchasing power now being held back in reserve. When people once see some convincing signs that better times are here again, that employment is increasing, that the market is getting its feet under it, they will spend more freely.

Remember that other things besides people's nerves are wearing out; machinery is wearing out and so are clothes, tires, and other merchandise. This worn-out equipment must be replaced.

Later in 1932 sales compaigns probably can be profitably pushed into the industrial centers of the Middle West and thence into farming regions. According to classic precedent, the wave of returning prosperity has often tended to originate in the northeast corner of the country and spread out fan-wise westerly and southwesterly. This path of prosperity should not be taken as a rule of thumb but rather as an interesting theorem to watch in 1932.

Industries

A number of basic industries should show a revival in 1932. The outlook is for higher output of automobiles although profit margins will be very low. Motor companies have effected substantial operating economies to meet this situation and earnings should, therefore, show gradual improvement as the year develops.

Merchandising concerns should to better in 1932 than in 1931.

Among the more favored industries for betterment in the year are foods, chemicals, and electric refrigeration. Fair recovery should take place later in the year in agricultural implements, petroleum, can manufacture, and electrical equipment, particularly house appliances. Some of the over-depressed industries like iron and steel, automobiles and accessories, should show an encouraging snap-back from the very depressing levels of 1931.

Employment And Wages

1932 will see the working out of some very fundamental movements in employment. Everybody recognizes that we are having a hard winter but in the distance there is light ahead. The almost universal spread of wage reductions is putting industry and business in a position where it can do something to relieve the situation. Futher wage cuts will appear in the large mass of smaller firms.

It will take time to deflate the high scale of wages and general living which was built up in the last five years culminating in 1929. The cost-cutting, which has been going on, has been like a surgical operation; and the next stage will be the beginning of the benefits from this surgery—namely, some increased demand for labor.

General unemployment will show most severely in the next two months, but pick-up in both employment and payrolls should be in evidence before the end of the first quarter of 1932.

Meanwhile, as the year wears on, it will be easier to find jobs.

Living costs continue to favor the worker, the usual seasonal increase in food prices not having taken place this year. Strike totals continue heavy and we may expect more of them as the annual wage contracts in the building industry come up for readjustment.

Farm Outlook

One of the keynote points of 1932 will be farm improvement. This means benefit for approximately one-third of our population. There are logical reasons for this expectation: Congress is likely to provide some help for the Federal Land Banks; farmers have cut costs and are in a position to profit by lower farm wages and lower prices of agricultural machinery. The effect of the depression has been toward diversification of crops.

The rally in the closing months of 1931 added, on paper at least, half a billion dollars to the value of agricultural products. In spite of sharp reactions, agricultural prices should gradually work higher. One of the most beneficial of all the results of rising agricultural prices should be a lessening agitation for artificial farm relief. In fact, from the viewpoint of sound economics, the worst evil menacing the farmer has been the threat of farm "relief."

Outlook For Bonds And Rails

Among the notable examples of great distress in this extreme depression is the railroad situation. Hampered by inroads from motor and aid transportation and burdened by regulatory systems and heavy taxes, the rails, with their masses of well-paid employes, have been unable to turn themselves quickly when the scene changed from the affluence of 1929 to the current depression.

For years I have advised against holding of railroad stocks. If any cream rises, it is not the stockholders who get it, and when there is only skim milk, as it present, everybody is dissatisfied. The most astounding spectacle of all is the 1931 debacle in railroad bonds. The decline has carried the general bond averages todepths before unknown in times of cheap money and low commodity prices.

Relief for the railroads depends fundamentally upon an improvement in general business. Until that time the rails must expect to meet thinner revenues. There is, however, one extremely important problem which meantime must be solved before the railroads can have any chance of emerging from their distress. I refer to rail wage rates which for many months I have been insisting must be reduced. A wage readjustment is inevitable and the negotiations, which are going on as I write this article, between the railroad presidents and the Brotherhood leaders will unquestionably have only one outcome—a reduction in wage rates for the time being of at least ten per cent. This is really the most important form which "first aid" to the railroads can take. When rail wages are reduced, I expect to see the railroads and railroad bonds show a significant improvement.

A factor which has also forced bonds downward is the wild selling of these securities by banks and other institutions in the frenzied endeavor to reach a condition of extreme liquidity. As to the banks, I believe that distress and failures among these institutions have passed the critical point. From now on conditions will be better. And remember, as panic gives way to confidence, you will see some of the most astounding bond rallies the country has ever known.

One of these days the institutions which have hoarded Government obligations will pitch them overboard. The bond market in 1932 seems likely to be a two-sided affair. Throngs of investors, banks, and corporations have rushed into U. S. Government issues as a haven of refuge. As soon as the light begins to dawn, U. S. Government issues will be thrown aside like life-preservers when the emergency is over, and there will be a general stampede away from Governments, with consequent drop in prices.

By the same token, during 1932 the outlook for hand-picked corporation bonds will unmistakably improve. Of course, any inflationary measures will ultimately make themselves felt as a retarding influence in the bond market. But prior to this long-term influence I look for a material strengthening of deflated and dejected bonds.

Stock Market Outlook

I cannot share in the terrible pessimism which prevailed in the closing weeks of 1931. Remember the same people who said in 1929 that values would never fall again are the ones who now believe that there is no bottom to the security markets. Not only bonds will rally from the depths of despair, but stocks will have strong upward moves in the coming year. (1) Confidence will recover. (2) There shoud be inflationary tendencies. (3) Operating costs have been cut to the bone, and accounting methods have written off much of the previous padding on the balance sheets. (4) Some improvement in commodity prices will assist in the market advances.

Not that I think 1932 will see a continuous bull market. It will be irregular—the nominations and elections, as well as economic hangover from 1931 will prevent wide spiurges on the upside, but the market will do far better than it has.

As we enter 1932 I see many encouraging signs. Some of these I have already cited. Of course, the pessimists can bring forward their evidence and point to many bad spots in the outlook. The primary problem, therefore, is not merely to marshal the good and bad, but rather to strike a balance between these opposing factors and arrive at the basic keynote of 1932. Such a summary and conclusion can be found in an actual measurement of the size of the period of depression thus far unfolded. By comparing this with the corresponding size of the preceeding expansion period we can get a logical estimate of what is still to come. Such measurements have been made with very exacting care and using the most complete statistical data obtainable.

Taking into account both the depth of the depression and its duration to date, this terrible period can be considered well over half completed. Expressed in terms of 1932, before the year is over there should develop an upward trend, and I base this thought upon Newton's great Law of Action and Reaction.

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LONDON.—Air mail poundage to India has increased considerably since 1930. The Imperial Airways reports that during the third quarter of 1931 a total of 8,746 pounds, an increase of 13 per cent over the 7,712 pounds carried during the same period of 1930, was transported between England and India.

Brother Of Local Judge Has High Record In His District

District Attorney Henry Pharr of Greenville, brother of Judge Homer L. Pharr of 72nd district court here, has a record of 262 convictions in 273 criminal cases prosecuted this year. Of eight persons tried for murder all were convicted and one received the death sentence.

Mr. Pharr is district attorney of the Eighth and 62nd district courts in Hunt, Hopkins, Rains and Delta counties. In two terms of court in Hopkins county Mr. Pharr gained convictions in all of 79 cases tried. His record in two terms in Rains county was perfect, 38 convictions in as many cases.

Snails dig themselves into the ground in winter and remain torpid, cementing up the opening to their shells.

Cupid Registers Heavy Business

The holiday season rushed the business of Cupid and the county clerk's office and 12 notices of intention to marry were filed in the week preceding Christmas Day.

Twenty-two intentions have been filed to date in Lubbock county this month, as compared with 23 in November. December of last year was a light one for matrimonial ventures, only 15 intentions to marry being filed. The total in December of 1929 was 45.

Who Is Who?

Sterling Wasn't So Sure Of Position

AUSTIN, Dec. 26 (AP)—Governor R. S. Sterling recently didn't know whether he or someone else was governor of Texas.

Entering the capitol grounds he noticed the main drive had been roped off, apparently for a parade that was to start from the capitol. The governor's automobile was stopped at the barrier and the governor inquired the reason.

"Governor's orders," one of the men standing at the barrier said.

The governor walked the remainder of the distance to his office.

ROBBERY? AW, RATS!

COLUMBUS, O.—Sherman Edwards discovered that a bag containing $100 left in his store was missing. As all the doors and windows were intact, Edwards suspected an inside job." In searching for further clues, he found positive evidence of an "inside job." He found two silver dollars behind a cupboard. A flashlight disclosed the bag containing the rest of the money at the mouth of a big rat hole.

Ask Citizens To Pay Taxes

Tax Collectors At Plainview Urge Payment Of Both City And School Levies; Collections Better This Year

(By Staff Correspondent)

PLAINVIEW, Dec. 26—Appeals to taxpayers of Plainview and of the independent school district to pay their taxes for 1931, have been issued by collectors for both groups.

Recently the city and school districts announced penalties, interest and costs would be removed from delinquent taxes paid prior to January 15, 1932.

County and school district collections up to the middle of December were more than double in 1931 what they were in 1930, collectors stated.

Guy Bounds, school tax collector, reported $22,770 collected this year up to this time, compared with $16,432 for the same period in 1930. Approximately $10,000 of this year's collections were in school district warrants, leaving the actual cash even larger than a year ago.

County Collector T. M. Johnson reported this year's taxes were being paid twice as well as in 1930. To date collections have been $48,795.11, while in 1930 the payments were $23,799.94.

Poll taxes this year amounted to $337.75 compared with $11 last year.

Postal Receipts Expected To Reach $10,000 Mark At Post

By Staff Correspondent

POST, Dec. 26.—The $10,000 mark in receipts for the local postoffice is predicted by Charles A. Quail, postmaster, who says that the mark gain this year over 1930 is $800, with indications that December receipts will bring the total to well over $10,000.

"I think that our receipts for 1931 will be at least $1,800 more than last year," Mr. Quails said. "We did a little better than $9,000 in 1930. We are still in the second class ranks."

CRASH! CRASH! CRASH! GO THE PRICES DURING MEINECKE BROS. STORE-WIDE

PRE-INVENTORY 6 MORE DAYS

SALE

This ad presents only a very few of the many thousands of high quality items that are on display at great savings. If the suggestions in this ad do not present your needs visit our store and make a complete shopping tour, and buy your values at great savings.



Casserole
Pyrex Baking Dish, complete with frame
$1.98



Baby Walk-About
This is a real buy. Only
$1.95



BATH STOOL
Your choice green or white enamel with cork tops. Your choice for—
89c

Boy's Bicycle



This is a double bar frame. Has new Departure coaster brake. Only
$24.95

GOLF SET
This is a 5 club set



Consists of Brassie, putter, Mid iron, Mashie and Mashie Niblick. All steel shaft. Complete with bag.
$13.95

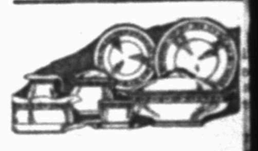


CARD TABLES
We have a couple dozen of these tables that will go at—
$1.19

TENNIS RACKET
A good quality racket.



One that usually sells at $2.00. Specially priced—
98c



CHINA CHINA CHINA
Never before were such values offered in high grade Bravarian, and Havalin China.

42 pc. set Noritake $51.50, now $39.50
42 pc. set Bravarian $32.50, now $26.50
42 pc. set Bravarian $31.00, now $24.95
42 pc. set Bravarian $26.80, now $21.45
42 pc. set Bravarian $24.15, now $19.75
42 pc. set English $17.95, now $11.95
42 pc. set English $13.55, now $9.95

ALL GLASS WARE REDUCED, SOME AT ½ PRICE

Meinecke Bros. Hdwe.

1117 Broadway More Than Just A Hardware Store Phone 23

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

Positively, West Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

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

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

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

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

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

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Combined Rates:
Minimum words, per insertion, 10.
One insertion, per word 4c
Two insertions, per word 6c
Three insertions, per word 7c
Seven insertions, per word 12c
Thirty insertions, per word 45c

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

Out-of-town ads, received by mail must be Cash with order. No exceptions.

PHONE 13 or 14
An experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it, then our proof will call the following day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" of our patrons and for one day only. Advertisements accepted on an "until forbid" order. A "specified number of insertions must be given.

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rate.

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

Classified Advertising accepted until 5:30 P. M. on week days, and 9:30 P. M. on Sundays, and all advertising received after 5:30 P. M. will be placed under "Too Late To Classify."

Display classified display advertising in addition.

PHONE 13 or 14
TO DISCONTINUE AN AD
Orders to Discontinue An Ad must be given after 8 A. M. and before 5 P. M. to some member of the Classified Advertising Department. We cannot be responsible for notices given before or after Office Hours, and to a member of some other Department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOTELS
Of Lubbock
DIRECTORY

THE HILTON
Live Down Town
Save Time—Avoid Exposure
A room or suite in pleasant surroundings, with every comfort and convenience. "It Really Costs No More."
L. M. Drown—Mgr.

In Lubbock It's the
HOTEL LUBBOCK
Attractive rates for permanent guests.
T. A. (Sheff) Sheffield, Mgr.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL
"A Nice Place to Live"
Avenue G Phone 2260

TOURIST INN HOTEL
T. M. Hansard, Prop.
Avenue H Phone 2327

CITY HOTEL
Rooms—50c Up
Avenue F Phone 9509

LITTLE HOTEL
Avenue H Phone 286

GLOBE HOTEL
Ave. G Phone 2113

STAR HOTEL
Broadway Phone 1813

Lodges and Societies

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

Floral and Nursery

EVERGREENS
In stock nice home grown trees following: Arizona Cypress, Red-Austrian Pine, Western Yellow Pine's Arb., Rosedale Arb., Italian Cypress, Colorado Juniper, Chinese Juniper, Colorado Blue Spruce, Broad leaf evergreens, trees and

WINFIELD NURSERY
College Ave. and 9th
Experience 15 on the Plains

Bearing papershell pecan, peach, pear, figs, strawberry plants, etc. Soil—conditions right. New catalog. Bass Pecan Co., Lumberton, Miss.

Lost and Found

LOST
Angora Cat, wearing Collar name F. C. OLDS. Reward on. Call 1369-J or Communicate with Mrs. Mickey 1910

Black cowhide traveling bag in Reward. Phone 1369-J.

Purse, containing $70.00, three one $10 bill. Liberal Reward. Crosbyton, Texas.

To buy or exchange anything, use Journal's Want Ads. Phone 13

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

Get Wise
BUY THE BEST BUTTER TOAST SANDWICHES
In Lubbock
ONLY 15c
"ASKANYBODY"
Tamales 15c Dozen
"We Deliver 50c Or More"
Phone 1979
CALF STAND
Corner Main Street & Avenue Q

Announcing
the
LUBBOCK SHOE SHOP
1110 Ave. J
UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

O. B. BYNUM
Owner

(Formerly with Goodyear Shoe Shop, 1018 Broadway)

Mr. Bynum, having been in the shoe re-building business in Lubbock, for the past three years, feels that he has made a host of friends, and he wants to invite each of these, together with new costomers, to visit him in his new location.

1110 AVE. J

HAIRCUTS
15c

SHAVES
10c

A. M. NAIL
Half Block South of Courthouse
East Side of Street
1209 Ave. H

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

Winter Grade White Gas
11c
Per Gallon
5 Gallons Zero Flow Oil $1.75
HOPE OIL CO.
201 Broadway Phone 345

GOOD NEWS TO THE SICK

If you want to be healed. FREE send your complaint Name and address to me.

PETER HARTMAN
Route 6 Lubbock, Texas

Announcing
THE
BILTMORE HOTEL
Under New Management

We are now operating on the basis as a Family Hotel, equipped with a dining room for your convenience.

Maid Service

Attractive Rates To Permanent Guests

1520 10th St. Phont 936

LITTLE HOTEL
Catering To Regulars
$3 Per Week and Up
1314 Ave. H Phone 286

4-A—Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for all the kindness shown by friends during our late bereavement.

Mrs. J. C. Reeves and Children
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Edwards and Family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness and deeds shown us and our son, Elvis, Jr., during his recent injury.
We especially wish to thank the doctors and nurses for their untiring efforts.

MR. AND MRS. ELVIS JONES



When the plumbing springs a leak—When an electrical fixture refuses to work—When the car refuses to budge — When furniture becomes a bit worn—consult the Business Service Guide in the

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
WANT ADS
Phone 13 or 14
For Ad-Taker

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT
TRIPLOIL
A trial will will convince you of its Lubricating and lasting qualities. Medium, heavy and tractor oil. Five gallons $1.75. One gal. 50c.
LUBBOCK TRIPLOIL CO.
906 18th St. Near Ave. H

4-B—Travel Opportunities

LUBBOCK TRAVEL BUREAU
WHY RIDE ALONE



Car owners can save traveling expenses. REGISTER NOW
Passengers can save approximately one-half.
SHARE EXPENSE PLAN
References Required
909 1-2 Broadway Room 3, Phone 1461

6—Beauty Parlors

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE
$1.48
Shampoo and Set Included
All Work Guaranteed
BAILEY BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 2211 1630 15th St.



To the ladies of Lubbock and the South Plains I wish you a very HAPPY, PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Permanent Waves
$1.98 to $10

All Work Guaranteed

Mrs. Houston's Beauty Shoppe
Phone 549 1904 14th St.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Beauty Parlors



PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL
Ladies Notice

We wish to thank the ladies of Lubbock and the South Plains, for their generous patronage during the year, 1931. You have helped us to make this year a success. We want to solicit a continuation of your business for the New Year, 1932.

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE
$1.48
(Shampoo and set included)

We are not sacrificing quality for price.

Every Permanent Wave is Absolutely GUARANTEED

Shampoo 25c
Finger Wave 25c
Marcel 25c

BAILEY BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 2211 1630 15th St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

8—Business For Sale

FURNITURE business for sale at bargain. The only business of its kind in county seat town. See J. F. Boyd, 212 Citizens Nat'l. Bank.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

OUR WORK PLEASES The MEN



It's Quicker, and Better! We take pains with all the little details that men notice—collars, neckbands, cuffs. Send us your laundry next week and see the difference.

Phone 798
Then Never Think Of Any Other Laundry Again

Announcing
The
-?-
Laundry Co.
(Formerly Harold Jones Laundry)
1811 19th St.
Lonnie Sanders
Owner and Manager
NAME IT
And Get $15.00 or $7.50 in Laundry Free

The name you choose, to be eligible for the contest, must be written on the back of one of our paid laundry tickets, dated after December 28th. FIRST PRIZE, $15.00 worth of laundry, SECOND PRIZE, $7.50 worth of laundry. Contest closes, Saturday, January 9th. Employees or relatives of employees are not eligible for this contest.

Begin the New Year, 1932, right by letting us take care of your "Laundry Worries."

We wish the people of Lubbock and the South Plains, all a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Our Prices

ROUGH DRY Per Pound	7c
FLAT WORK Per Pound	7c
SHIRTS, finished in Rough Dry bundles	10c
ALL PRESS, one-half flat and one-half wearing apparel, per pound	10c
SHIRTS, finished, in this service	5c

QUALITY FIRST, PLUS COURTEOUS SERVICE, FOR A HOME-OWNED, INDEPENDENT INSTITUTION

PEOPLE OF LUBBOCK

With my 12 years in Lubbock, and 6 years in the Laundry business, I have made many friends, and I wish to ask each one of these together with the people I have not served, to favor me with their business, in my new enterprise.

—LONNIE SANDERS

"Make Our Phone Line, Your Clothes Line"

-?-
LAUNDRY CO.
Lonnie Sanders
1811 19th Street Phone 798

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Beauty Parlors



HAPPY NEW YEAR

We want to thank the ladies of Lubbock and the South Plains for their generous patronage during the year 1931, and to seek a continuation of this for the New Year 1932.

NEW LOCATION
SAME SERVICE
LOWER PRICES

Mi-Lady Beauty Shoppe
1608 Broadway
Nullmeyer Apt. Building
Formerly Located
1107 Avenue J
Phone 873
For Appointment

14-BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

GONE ON MONDAY



BACK ON TUESDAY

For those who need QUICK SERVICE. Our special one-day laundry service is a typical product of our efficiency, sanitary conditions and eagerness to please.

Lubbock Laundry Co.
Phone 614

11-A—Plumbers

A. HOLTKORT ANNOUNCES
Change of Telephone No.
From 126
To
1914
2201 8th Street

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted Male

CHOICE POSITIONS

—are in store for Draughon-trained young men and women. Thousands of successful graduates. Efficient employment department for placing you when you qualify. Easy payment plan of tuition. Phone, call or write for Special Holiday Offer.

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Tel. 338

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
THE KEMPER-THOMAS CO.

—established 59 years ago and now rated AAA-1, offers exclusive territory for immediate work in Lubbock and nearby. The most diversified advertising specialty line in the country including Advertising Art Calendars, Greeting Cards, Indoor and Outdoor signs of all kinds, Novelties, Leather Goods, also complete line of high grade and inexpensive Advertising Tire Covers for manufacturers, fairs, special events, political candidates, etc. Best selling season just starting. High rate of commission paid. Apply by letter to—

THE KEMPER-THOMAS CO.
SALES DEPARTMENT
CINCINNATI, OHIO

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices



BEGIN THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

By—
Buying A
HOME
From
T. W. Sawyer
Phone 205

6 room brick and tile, modern in every respect, $4500. 5 room brick veneer, well located, $3,000.

$20,000 home on Broadway, price $14,000.

Any of the above may be purchased on very liberal terms.

By—
Eating Those
Appetizing Foods
At
Cocanougher's Cafe
"When You Eat In Lubbock"
Short Orders—Dinners
Plate Lunches
25c
805 Broadway

By—
Buying That
Furniture
You Have Been Needing From
Spikes Bros.
Many, Many Surprising Bargains in all kinds of Furniture
1212 Avenue H Phone 860

By—
Sending Your Laundry to the
?
LAUNDRY COMPANY
(Formerly Harold Jones Laundry)
Lonnie Sanders
Owner And Manager
1811 19th St. Phone 798

By—
Getting the Habit of Calling
2700
When You Want To Know The Correct Time
Tech Time Service

By—
Having Your Mattress Made Here
We will sell you cotton for your mattress at cost.
OLD MATTRESS MADE NEW, NEW MATTRESSES MADE TO ORDER
Direct Mattress Company
1715 Ave. H Phone 1148

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED: Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs; $1700-$2400 year; vacation. Patrol parks; potect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute C, 67 Wenver, Col.

14—Situations Wanted

Young man wants to attend school. Has cow to milk for room and board. See Cecil Tucker, care of Cecil Horne, Tech.

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments

An INSURANCE Check Might "Save the Day" Don't Wait a Day Call
McCELVEY & ROBERDS INSURANCE BONDS
THE SIGN OF GOOD INSURANCE
308-10 Myrick Building Phone 1111

16-A—Automobile Loans

XMAS MONEY
Borrow on your automobile. Let us loan you money on your auto to meet the necessary Xmas and first of the year expenses. Pay back in convenient monthly installments.
J. D. JONES
(City and Out-of-Town Loans Solicited)
1110 Main street Phone 168

AUTO LOANS
Any amount, twelve months to pay. Low rates. Prompt service. (Out-of-town loans solicited.
NOLAN E. WHITLOW
410 Myrick Bldg Phone 612

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

AUTO LOANS
CASH IN TEN MINUTES
LEFTWICH NORTON FINANCE CO
1308 Broadway Phone 302
(Across street from Lubbock Sanitarium)

FINANCIAL

16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS
QUICK SERVICE
Notes refinanced, more money advanced, also small loans, $10 to $75.
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1308 Texas Ave Phone 361

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

TECH FURNITURE CO.
Used same as new stove. Tappan White Porcelain Gas Range with insulated oven, automatic heat control, $125.00 stove our price $50.00. Used 8 piece walnut dining room suite, same as new, $125.00 suite our price $67.50. Used steel folding beds $7.50. Used upright walnut photograph and 75 records, $15.00. Your credit is good. 19th and College. Phone 2114

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

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

FOR SALE: 100 white leghorn hens, now laying. $75 gets flock. R. C. Poteet, 2123 38th St.

20-A—Radios

"CALL 662 PLEASE"
Blake Radio Shop
"This is U. V. Blake Speaking." "Sure I'll be right up to put that Radio in first class condition. THANK YOU!"
1613 Ave. M

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOX TERRIER pups for sale. 1620 Ave. Q. Phone 1672-W.

ONE used washer, Dryer type. Like new. Half price. Terms. 1305 Ave. M.

FOR SALE
Building material. Good used lumber 2x8 length 12 to 24 feet. Also good corrugated iron. Also 5 acres of choice acreage about one half mile south of 19th street on College Ave. Will lease for one year or sell.
T. W. SAWYER
Phone 205

FOR SALE—Return railroad ticket to Dallas. Cheap. Expires 28th. Phone 1218.

COMPLETE IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT
—consisting of windmill, and tower, 4 inch pipe, 4 inch pump. Gasoline engine, and pump jack. Will sell all or any part at a sacrifice. See—
JOHN H. MOORE
1018 Texas Ave. Hilton Hotel Bldg.

ONE DOZEN Poland China pigs for sale. R. P. Burkhalter. Four miles south of Tech on College Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: 2 row farm implements, and teams. Phone 1152-W. 1104 Main.

CIGARETTES: 14 1-2 by carton. Andy Anderson, Tobacconist, Clovis, N. M.; Lubbock, Phone 2260, Room 50.

USED PIANO for sale or trade. Cheap. Phone 47.

OAKLAND COACH, 1927 model, to trade for Chevrolet truck. 2123 9th.

GAS heating stoves at sacrifice prices. Also Rotarex Ironer. Electric Maytag to exchange for gasoline washer. 1814 Ave. J.

22-B—Wanted Real Estate

WANTED: Large farm on shares. Robt. Bristow. 1622 17th St., Lubbock.

WANTED—250 or 300 acres on third and fourths. Reference. S.A., Peel, Lubbock, Rt. 1.

RENTALS

23-A—Business Property For Rent

FOR RENT
Brick business building, now occupied by "Pilley's Grocery." See—
SOUTH PLAINS MUSIC CO

FOR RENT: Large warehouse, on track. 512 Broadway. Phone 883.

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

TWO HOUSES FOR RENT
One 7 room house completely furnished 1308 Main St. One 7 room house unfurnished, hardwood floors, hot water heater. 1402 Ave. T.
H. L. ROBERSON
Phone 1804-W

FOR RENT
5 room brick veneer house, nicely furnished to reliable party. Jan. 1. Must be seen to be appreciated. Can be seen at 2222 8th St. or call 1609-J.

FOR RENT
14 room brick house, furnished, on corner of 10th St. and Avenue W. Equipped for Tech student, and an ideal place. Also a five-room house, a real home, at 1702 Texas Ave.
RALEIGH MARTIN
Phone 196

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

FOR RENT
7 room brick veneer house, 2 garages, at 1212 18th street. Price $35.00 per month.
PHONE 832

FOR RENT: 4 room modern house. Inquire 1926 Ave. O.

6 ROOM brick, plastered, pavement, garage. $35.00. 1111 19th St. See Mrs. Milam, next door.

FIVE ROOM BRICK
HOME FOR RENT
Located two blocks from Tech campus one block from pavement. Well built. Nice large rooms. This was built for a home but owner is leaving town and will rent very reasonable. Possession on or before Jan. 1st. See house.
2217 9TH ST.

FOR RENT: Jan. 1, modern 6 room brick house. 1634 18th. Inquire 1711 Q.

FOR RENT: 4 room house. 1938 Ave. E.

FOR RENT OR SALE: 6 room house. Call Glen Hess. Joe Hess Co.

FOR RENT: 6 room brick house. Modern throughout. Between new and old high school. $30.00. Phone Margaret Conner, 2082.

8 ROOM house, all modern, partly furnished. Close in, to rent for one year to responsible party. 1811 Ave. J.

FOR RENT: 7 room brick veneer house. Call 2357.

FOR RENT: Modern home, five rooms, hall, breakfast nook, service porch, basement, double garage. $27.00. Phone 832.

FOR RENT: 5 room brick on pavement. Phone 2027-J.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

NICE room, close to Tech for rent. 2413 19th. Phone 47.

26—Furnished Apartments

FICKAS APARTMENTS
One large and one efficiency. Available January 1st.
FICKAS APARTMENTS
1602 Ave. K Phone 2026

NICELY furnished apartment, private bath, frigidaire. 1619 Main. Phone 2387.

BRICK apartment, neatly furnished. Reasonable rent. Adults. 716 Ave. M.

2 ROOM apartment, $20.00. Bills paid, for couple. 2418 21st St.

3 room modern furnished apartment. 1606 -A. Ave. N.

AT THE NEW REDUCED RATES
You have in these apartments the very best apartment values in town. It is necessary to see these apartments and know the new rates to appreciate them. Call at 904 Ave. K, apartments next door.

LOVELY modern apartment, frigidaire. 1616 13th.

3 ROOM modern apt., bills paid. 2301 22nd St. Phone 1819-J.

GARAGE apartment, private bath, bills paid. 3219 18th. Phone 2267-J.

NICELY furnished 2 room apt., close in. Apply 1212 10th St. Phone 477.

APARTMENT with garage for rent. All bills paid, private entrance. 1919 14th St.

SMALL house, furnished or unfurnished, bills paid. 2104 Ave. M.

RENTALS

26—Furnished Apartments

FOR RENT: Furnished garage apt., in walking distance from town and Tech. 2015 8th.

NICELY furnished duplex, apt. $25. 2304-B 14th. Inquire adjoining door.

SMALL furnished apt., close in, $16.00 a month, bills paid. 1411 9th.

FURNISHED apt., adj. bath, bills paid. Couple. 1602 Texas.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

HAVE YOU SEEN THE XMAS GIFTS AT SPIKES BROS? DON'T MISS THEM

6 ROOM house for rent, $30 a month. Phone 1275-W.

UNFURNISHED brick duplex. 2104 16th. Apply J. P. Middleton. Phone 969-J.

FOR RENT
One of the best 5 room 1-2 duplex in the city. 1905 Seventeenth St. Go and see the apartment. Phone or write—
R. H. McCAULEY
Lamesa, Texas

HALF of modern duplex. Good condition. 1806 Ave. K. Phone 69-433-J.

FOR RENT
New brick duplex 4 rooms and bath. Textoned walls.
1631-A 9TH STREET

27—Wanted, Rooms Apartments and Houses

WANTED
by first of year, 6 or 7 room house, located between 10th and 15th and between Ave. Y and College Ave. Price must be reasonable. Phone 2481-J.

WANTED
Wanted to Rent: Nice six- or seven-room house, with fenced-in back yard. Must be reasonable.
BOX K. R. S.
Care Avalanche-Journal

WANTED: Furnished house for couple. Call room 706, Lubbock Hotel.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

SACRIFICE
Beautiful new grey brick veneer home. Between College Ave. and Ave. Q, on prominent street. Five rooms, oak floors over sub-floor. Best construction, shingle roof. Only 6 months old. Make price of $2900.00, with down payment of $500.00. $2850.00 with down payment of $300.00. Tel. 2494-J or 446.

REPOSSESSED HOMES
We will sell these re-possessed homes at a sacrifice to responsible people. Practically no down payment required and balance in monthly payments.
"The Price and Location are the Things that Count."
These houses have all been thoroughly reconditioned and if you ever expect to buy a home, now is the time to do so. See—
P. H. SAMMONS
Phone 707 214 Conley Bldg.

FOR SALE: 4 room house and two lots. $950. See it at 2312 Ave. T.

HOME BARGAINS
If you want to own a home and stop paying rent it will pay you to see our list of homes.
Look at 1613 7th street on the paving.
Look at 2008 26th street, wonderful bargain.
Look at 2117 13th st., heart of the city and schools.
Look at 2119 26th st., just a cozy little home.
Look at 1720 27th st. Cute as it can be.
Look at all of these then come to our office and see just how easy we are to trade with.
GREEN BROS.
Hotel Lubbock Building Phone 146
Let us write your fire insurance.

FOR SALE
5 room furnished house, all modern, new paving paid. A real bargain. Owner 2212 10th St.

FOR SALE—Team and tools, place with them. S. S. Morgan, 3 miles north and 1 mile east of New Home.

31—Farms and Land For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE
80 acres, 15 miles south of Lubbock, for sale or trade cheap.
200 acres, well improved, 5 miles northeast of Tahoka, on highway. See Booker, at Cova Hotel, 1211 Ave. H.

TODAY'S BARGAINS
No one can sell you better bargains in repossessed homes than I can.
No. 1—A six-room and a four-room brick veneer on one corner lot, garage for two cars, paved street. Actual cost $8750.00. Price $4,500.00; only $750.00 cash, and I have several other bargains like this.
SEE—
T. W. SAWYER
Phone 205

FOR SALE OR TRADE
$1750 equity in $4,000 5-room residence, on paved street, near High schools. Balance $28.26 monthly. Will sell cheap or trade for clear lots or cheaper place, or acreage near city. Write
BOX B L N
Avalanche-Journal

33—Real Estate

PROMPT
EFFICIENT
SERVICE
WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
"Oldest Abstract Plant In Lubbock"
"Ask Us About Title Insurance"
904 13th St. Phone 137

AUTOMOBILES

36—Garages

NEW LOW PRICES

On

UNITED STATES TIRES

Below Are Listed a Few of These Sale Prices

29x4:40 U. S. Guard	$4.00
29x4:50 U. S. Guard	$4.25
30x4:50 U. S. Guard	$4.50
30x4:50 Peerless	$4.98
28x4:75 Peerless	$6.00
28x4.75 Peerless (Heavy Duty)	$8.00
28x4:75 Royal Cord	$7.00
28x4:75 Royal Cord (Heavy Duty)	$8.75
29x4:75 Royal Cord (Heavy Duty)	$9.95

Investigate These Tires and New Low Prices Before Purchasing

Winter Grade
WHITE GAS
11c
Per Gallon

ZERO FLOW OIL
5 Gallon $1.75

HOPE OIL CO.

East End Of Broadway Underpass
201 Broadway Phone 345

Texas University Graduates Invited To Annual Round-

AUSTIN, Dec. 26. (AP)—Gradua of the University of Texas in parts of the United States h been summoned to attend the seco annual Round-Up sponsored by university and ex-student's assoc tion.

Dates selected for the round- by the executive committee April 15, 16 and 17.

The round-up will be featured a dance, a revue, depicting the p gress of the university from its tablishment, and a barbecue. Sp ial plans are being made to attr students who attended the univ sity in its early days.

A special athletic program will be arranged for entertainm of the old grads.

The round-up dates were selec so as not to interfere with any o er university function.

Larger Scout Enrollment Is Urged By Executive Jenni

Letters to scoutmasters of South Plains area council are ing mailed by Executive D. T. nings, who urges a larger en ment of boys in scouting and a vey in public schools to deter the number of youths eligible.

"It is urged that each local c mittee meet as soon as practic and launch a plan of cooper effort to give every boy in community an opportunity to himself of the character buil and citizenship training influe of the Boy Scout program," the ter reads.

A program of work used in ing a scout survey in Lub schools and the survey form ar cluded in the communication.

Twenty-Eight In Post Hig Take Vocational Agricu

By Staff Correspondent
POST, Dec. 26—Twenty-eight in Post High school are takin cational agriculture this yea J. Van Zandt, instructor, re

Recently the boys staged a try show at Post that attr wide attention. Several hun birds were shown and many ers complimented the boys on work.

H. B. Lansden, Lubbock, A. judge, said the birds were of quality. Local poultry men that the show had done to boost the industry in the ty.

Wholesale commodity pric France are nearly five times of 1913.

Two hundred bridges are built by the government in slavia.

REAL ESTATE

33—Real Estate

FOR SALE OR TRA
148 acre farm, six miles N. E. of good improvements. A bargain fo one. See or write
W. E. WHITE
2010 17th St. Lubbock

TODAY'S BARGAI
—are my best wishes to every HAPPY XMAS. This year has been ing time on us all, but lets se lend a helping hand to everyone If you want any kind of city see—
T. W. SAWYER
Phone 205

FOR SALE OR TRA
2 1-2 acres, just outside of cit with good six-room frame hou gas, water and lights, servant's chicken quarters, overhead tank rel capacity orchard, in fact ju home. Also 160 acres in a stone of Tech, well improved. Investig I am headquarters for poultry an
ED ALLEN
Room 3 Rush Bldg.
Office Phone 1344, Res.

AUTOMOBILES

35—Automobiles For

1931 OLDSMOBILE sedan, same 1928 Chevrolet coach, $80.00. 110

LEGAL NOTICES

39—Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF LUBBOCK.
Whereas, by virtue of an Order issued out of the 99th District Lubbock County, Texas, on a rendered in said Court on the of October A. D., 1931, in favor Trust Company, and against O. and wife, Arva G. Petty and Ste well, No. 4674 on the Docket of and to me, as Sheriff, directed livered, I did, on the 11th day ber A. D., 1931, at 4 o'clock P. upon the following described t parcels of land situated in Lubb ty, Texas, and belonging to O and wife, Arva G. Petty, and Ste well, to-wit:

All that tract, piece or parce lying and being situated in the County of Lubbock, State of ing: Lot 12, Block 1, Merrill A the City of Lubbock, fronting the East side of Avenue H, a day of January, A. D., 1932, first Tuesday of said month, be hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and P. M., on said day, at the Co door of Lubbock County, Texas town of Lubbock, I will offer for sell at public auction, for cas right, title and interest of the Petty and wife, Arva G. Petty, all Bagwell, in and to said pr

Witness my hand, this the 11 December, A. D., 1931.

WADE
Sheriff of Lubbock County
By WILL EARNEST, Deputy

CONSTABLE'S SALE
STATE OF TEXAS,
LUBBOCK COUNTY.
WHEREAS, by order of sale of the 99th District Court o County, Texas, on a judgment said Court on the 18th day of A. D. 1931, in favor of W. D. against J. A. Rix, No. 4662 on of Said Court, and to me, as directed and delivered, I did, day of December, A. D. 1931, o'clock P. M., levy upon the described real estate situated County, Texas, and belonging Rix, to-wit:

Lot Thirty-four (34) in Bloc of the Hankins Addition to t Lubbock; said judgment being and costs of suit, and on the January, A. D. 1932, being the day of said month, between th ten o'clock A. M. and four o'c on said day, at the courthou Lubbock, County, Texas, in t Lubbock, I will offer for sal at public auction, for cash, all title and interest of the said in and to said property.

WITNESS my hand, this the December, A. D. 1931.

J. C. ROB
Constable, Precinct No. 1, County, Texas.

...aton Studes ...ame Officers

...n Graduating Classes Of ...aton High School Repre... ...ted At Banquet Held On ...turday Night

...cial To The Avalanche-Journal)
...TON, Dec. 26.—Eleven grad... classes of Slaton High were represented here to... at the annual banquet of the ...dents' association. More ...00 persons attended.
... Hood of the class of '31 was ... president; Ruby Cathching '28 class, vice-president; and ...wing of 1930 class, secretary-...rer.
... Hoffman of the class of ...ice-president last year, was ...aster in the absence of the ...nt, Miss Jo Hestand. Infor... ...lks were made and an or..., composed of Joseph Brew... ...ward Hoffman and E. T ... played several selections.
... class of 1917 was the oldest ... represented. No members of ...8, 1919, 1921 and 1922 classes ...resent. Invitations to gradu... the banquet next year will ...nded members by these com... chairmen:
... Klattenhoff, 1917; Milton ...1920; Evelyn Stallings, 1923; ... Johnson, 1924; Charles ...1925; Audrey Larriott, 1926; ...Griffin, 1927; LaVerne Ma...28; Ralph Nix, 1929; J. J. ...1930, and Mildred Swaf...31.
... banquet, at the city club ...was served by Mrs. T. A.

Encyclical

...tinued from Page One)

...and the marriage bonds, ...vilified and violated the ... which these impose."
... mothers, he said, "will ...t particularly useful to ...eir eyes to Mary and ...ly consider to what ... of dignity she has ele... the very heavy task of ...s.
... the Pontiff continued, ... hope that through the ... the queen of Heaven they ...induced to blush at the ig...nflicted on the great sacra...matrimony, and that they ...inspired to follow with all ...ength her admirable vir...
...f our desires are fulfilled, ...tic society—the principal ...n of all human society—is ...ack to such a very worthy ... of probity, undoubtedly ... able to confront and fin...ct a defense against that ...mass of evil which weighs

...mmendation Given

...pe recommended to the ... words of Pope Leo XIII: ... of families have in ... excellent model of pat... watchful providence. ... most holy virgin, mother ... mothers have a worthy ...ove, truth, of spontaneous ... and of perfect fidelity. ...s, who was submissive to ...ldren find a model of ... worthy of being admired, ... and imitated."
...g to Protestants to vener...rgin, the Pope said: "Are ...aps ignorant of, or don't ...t attentively on, the fact ...ng can be more accept... ...sus Christ, who certainly ... great love for His mo... to venerate her accord... merits, to love her deep... study ourselves so that ...itating her most holy ex... may gain her valuable ...s."
...rch, the Pontiff declared. ...Mary to protect her in ...gencies.
... difficult days are com... church, if faith is hit ...arity grows cold, if pri... ...ublic customs grow worse, ...aster menaces the Cath... and civil society, we take ...er with prayers that she ...seech celestial aid," the ...said.
... therefore, let all have ...th love more ablaze in ... necessities which press

...od Deaths

...ued from Page One)

...n of the levee by means ...gs would prevent the ...ts from surging over.
...tion was almost as seri... ...ner, a nearby town ...postoffice and Baptist ... inundated.
...e of Sumner and Glen... ...a sleepless Christmas ...g the water's approach. ... they believed the fight ...on, provided there was ...l rain.
...o river, which carries ...ers from the Tallahat... Yalobusha, came to a ...day, right at flood stage, ...d and its recession was ...a few days. The Talla... falling above Green... danger from the Yalo... diminishing.
...hita river at Monroe, ... in flood stage but no ...s reported there.
...dent J. W. William... state penitentiary at ...ept scores of convicts ... the levees about Sum...dora. The relief work... ...ections brought in 300 ...groes from the nearby

...mated that there were ...housand refugees en... small towns of Tal...uitman and Panola

...county, Florida, pro... ...cent of the world's ...ermelon seed.

Making A Big Silver Strike



To Miss Phillis Scholz of Washington, D. C., fell the honor of driving into a railroad tie the silver spike which was presented to Secretary of the Interior Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur by Governor Balzar of Nevada, upon the completion of the Hoover Dam. The spike and tie fill a conspicuous place in Secretary Wilbur's office. Miss Schulz can certainly drive home a point.

Local Markets

These prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry — Lubbock Poultry and Egg company delivered Lubbock. Grain — S. E. Cone Grain and Seed company, following prices being asked by Lubbock grain dealers. Cotton — Plocker Cotton company. All prices subject to change during day.

POULTRY	
Hens, 4 lbs and up	9c
Hens, under 4 lbs	7c
Colored springs	9c
Leghorn springs	6c
Stags	5c
Cocks	5c
Capons, 8 lbs and over	11c
Capons, under 8 lbs	9c
Slips	7c
No. 1 Young Tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up	13c
Old toms	7c
No. 2 and light turkeys	7c
No. 1 Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up	11c
Geese and ducks	2c
Guineas, each	20c
Fresh country eggs, per dozen	20c
Green hides, No. 1	2c
Green hides, bulls and damaged	1c
Horse and mule hides, each	25c
Butterfat, station price No. 1	18c
Butterfat, station price No. 2	13c
Butterfat, direct shippers, No. 1	19c
GRAIN	
Threshed milo maize	30c-35c
Threshed kafir	30c-35c
Maize heads	$1.15-1.25
Kafir heads	$1.50
Wheat	37c-40c
Corn, No. 2 white	28c-30c
Corn, No. 2 mixed	28c-30c
COTTON	
Middling 7-8 staple	5.45c
Middling short staple	5.50c
Lower grades	4.10c-5.10c

SATURDAY'S LOCAL GRAIN RECEIPTS

Milo maize	1 car
Wheat	1 car
Sudan	1 car
Can seed	1 car

Report On Roads

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

Roads throughout South Plains and Panhandle are passable but rough.

Motorists are warned to drive slowly on account of chug holes which may cause upsets.

For more detailed information phone club office, 939 or 2200.

Highway No. 137, 11 miles detour from Lubbock to Meckley county line on account of paving—good when dry, difficult when wet.

Route recommended to Oklahoma City due to detours on U. S. Highway 66: Police State road 19 to Dickens, State road 106 and 24 to Seymour, No. 277 from Seymour to Wichita Falls, State road 79 to Devol, Oklahoma, same road to Waurika, Oklahoma. U. S. highway 81 to Chickasha, going to Oklahoma City by way of Amber Tuttle and New Castle. Paving east to Chickasha, detour mostly gravel.

Best route to Dallas: Paved highway No. 7 to Post, No. 84 from Post to Claremont, No. 84-A from Claremont through Rotan to Roby, State road 92 to Anson, No. 18 from Anson through Albany to Breckenridge, No. 1-A to Mineral Wells and U. S. No. 80 to Dallas.

Randi Lerohl

(Continued from Page One)

ton, Ill., where she spent Friday Night. Oswald Rosseau, boat dealer at Alton, towed her to St. Louis with a motorboat. She accepted the tow gratefully because her hands were sore from two days of struggling with cross currents and whirlpools.

As is the task of other celebrities, Randi had to autograph cards for the party at the luncon given her by the city.

Shown front page stories in the newspapers of her journey, Randi smiled and shook her head. "It is nothing—to write about a scrubwoman."

In ancient times the seventh child was credited with supernatural powers.

Official Records

Warranty Deeds

Filed in the office of the county clerk Tuesday, Dec. 24. Compiled by Wilson Abstract company, 904 Thirteenth street.

E. B. Tribble et ux to M. H. Adkisson, Sept. 6, 1929, $1,270.40 and other consideration, lot 14, block 4, Ellwood Place.

R. L. Stewart to A. Y. Weaver, Dec. 24, 1931, for cancellation of notes, lot 12, block 150, original town of Lubbock.

New Autos Registered

Chrysler coupe by Bernice Dickinson of Lubbock, owner.

Ford Tudor sedan by C. H. Largent of Lubbock, owner.

Chevrolet sedan by C. D. Merriott of Slaton, owner.

Chevrolet coach by C. A. Hubbard, of Lubbock, owner.

Marriage Licenses

Joe B. Fondy of Taos, N. M., and Miss Juanita Skeen of Lubbock.

James W. Case and Miss Ruby Lee Dillard, both of Petersburg.

Ronnie J. Shepherd and Miss Roberts Hamlin, both of Lubbock.

Courts

NINETY-NINTH DISTRICT COURT
CLARK M. MULLICAN, JUDGE PRESIDING

William D. Green vs. J. B. Logan, suit debt.

Lillian Samples vs. J. J. Samples, suit for divorce.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT

Ernest Wood, Crowbyton hardware merchant, voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

New Mexico Licenses

CLOVIS, N. M., Dec. 26 (Special).—The following couples have been issued marriage licenses by the county clerk here: O. E. Butler, Lubbock, and Mae Stone, Abilene, Texas; John Polvadore Floydada, and Oleta Rogers, Portales. Boyd Hampton, Farwell. Emerson Vick and Ethel Ridgeway, Portales.

Halbert Ford and Onie Lewis, Amarillo, Texas; Leroy Hopkins and Jessie Mae Welch, Earth, Texas. Leon Crane, Plainview, and Pearl Self, Hale Center, Texas. J. C. Miller and Mary Kirtland, Lubbock. Fay Nolan, Portales, and Mattie Leon Merrifield, County Line, Texas.

George Griffin and Lenore Hutson, Sudan, Texas. Earl Watkins and Mary Lott, Ralls, Texas. Delmo McCollum and Doyle Hendrix, Slaton, Texas. Thomas Mack Clark and Bessie May Greer, Earth.

College Boys

(Continued from Page One)

his connections at the university.

Professor Defoe began his career at the university in 1891. He is a native of the state and had previously attended the university as a student. When he began teaching, members of the faculty wore full beards, fraternities were banned and the only sports were occasional baseball games. Few girls attended the university and literary societies were the center of interest.

Never Be Hasty

"Usually those things about which we become most upset are the trivial things," "Daddy" says. "I found it never pays to act in haste. The boys I have trusted have never failed me. Once their confidence was gained the truth was soon known."

"Daddy" Defoe is 71 years old. He is still agile and healthy, and still possessed of a keen and lively interest in the thousands of students who once were his "boys," and who still, in whatever walk of life they have chosen, regard him as "Daddy."

SEEKS BAND ISSUE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (AP) — Advocating a $5,500,000,000 bond issue for unemployment relief construction, Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, estimated tonight at least 50,000,000 Americans have had their purchasing power drastically reduced or completely wiped out.

Fame Runs In This Family



Gwen Le Gallienne, daughter of the famous author and poet, Richard Le Gallienne, is shown with one of the many clever and artistically wrought busts in the exhibition of her works which she is holding in Paris. She is considered one of the most promising of the new generation of artists.

Pink Lemonade?
Freak Tree Grows Colored Fruit

BURBANK, Calif., Dec. 26 (AP) A bud sport or freak tree of the Variegated Eureka lemon variety planted here for ornamental purposes has produced pink lemons.

The rind, flesh and juice have a decidedly pink color. Budwood from the pink lemon tree has been inserted in sour orange seedlings to see if the pink lemon can be further propagated.

There is said to be little chance the "pink lemonade" industry will turn to the new lemon for raw material. It is a rare specimen and may never occur again.

U. S. Isolation

(Continued from Page One)

the depression and restore confidence and stability. Today Europe still is divided and distressed. It is hoped, but none too confidently, that before the year is out, the projected conference or some other negotiation will produce a constructive program.

American officials have stated repeatedly that the problems now troubling European statesmen are almost completely European. The depression in the United States has had no great effect across the Atlantic. The shocks have traveled the other way. One European crisis after another has caused apprehensive vibrations throughout the economic structure of America.

Demonstrated Sharply

This is demonstrated sharply by figures on bank withdrawals and insolvencies. The curve mounted threateningly last June, just before the moratorium was announced. It took another upward turn when England went off the gold standard. Its lesser fluctuations check exactly with minor tiltings of the lid of European stability.

The report of the Young committee at Basel shows that the old troubles go on. Capital still is in flight. There is apprehension everywhere throughout Europe. It is proposed to hold a conference shortly to seek a remedy. The American congress, after its members had spent a season back home, voted without a dissenting voice against cancelling or reducing the war debts.

The logic of these events puts squarely up to the European powers the task of finding their own solution—and applying it so effectively that American public opinion will accept it as a whole-hearted effort to restore world stability. No member of congress would expect a make - shift arrangement easing German reparations alone to cause a change of heart in his constituency.

Distinctly European

The reparations problems is one regarded here as distinctly European. The United States asked no reparations from Germany, and the policy here has been to look on reparations and war debts as having no connection.

Another European trouble arises from failure to effect monetary stability. American currency is stable. It is abroad, and particularly in Europe, that trade is upset and confidence under-mined by money troubles.

A third complication arises from a tariff war among European nations, based on retaliation and having no regard for the declared American policy of scientific adjustment on the basis of cost of production.

Armament Worrisome

A fourth European worry is over armaments. The poorest nations continue to arm heavily, draining their treasuries and burdening their peoples by reparations against one another.

These all are matters about which the American government has felt it could do nothing directly. European statesmen have been told repeatedly they must themselves find a solution, because the basic troubles are European in their origin, though their effects are world-wide.

An unofficial American observer may attend the projected conference, but with no power to take a hand in the proceedings. The direct American interest, aside from restoration of confidence by European initiative, lies in the war debts, and these debts always have been treated as transactions between individual governments, not subject to discussion at a general conference.

Son Makes More Money Than Father With Corn Project

LITTLEFIELD, Dec. 26. (Special) Bill Carter, second year vocational agriculture student in the Littlefield High school, made more money from his broom corn project than his father did in growing a large acreage. He had two other projects, milo maize and hogs.

Bill netted $114.26 from his projects. He lost $2.86 on two pigs due to the fact that he did not start feeding them in time to make them gain enough for the Lubbock show last March.

From two acres of milo Bill cleared $3.10. He harvested three tons of heads or the equivalent of 42 bushels per acre. The low price of milo affected his profits here.

Ten acres of broomcorn brought $114.02 or $11.40 per acre. He attributed his success to four things: Early seed bed preparations, pure seed that had been treated for smut, thorough cultivation after planting to keep down weeds and proper spacing of plants.

"I beat my dad in growing broomcorn and got a better price," Bill said. "I had a higher quality of straw to sell than he did."

John T. Mordeaci, found guilty at Cardiff, Wales, for running down and killing a man, has been sentenced to three years in prison and forbidden to drive an automobile until he is 30 years old.

Opera For An Operatic Star



Mary McCormick, noted soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera company, is shown in one of her first photos with her husband, Count Mdivani, as they attend "La Tosca," opening the Chicago opera season. The count is the former husband of Pola Negri.

Lightning Rod Industry Isn't What It Used To Be; Is Held Safeguard

DALLAS, Dec. 26 (AP)—The statement of J. W. DeWeese, state fire insurance commissioner, that "proper lightning rods will safeguard buildings," has provoked an almost futile search in Dallas for this once-popular device. The conclusion was that the lightning rod industry in Dallas isn't what it used to be.

Hardware stores, electric fixture dealers and a large mail order house were barren of the metal spikes that once surmounted mansion and cottage and even the hay barn.

Ishan Richardson, veteran lightning rod agent of Dallas and lineal successor of Colonel S. E. Moss, pioneer lightning rod salesman in the city, said a very large volume of business still was done throughout Texas and the Southwest. He recalled that Colonel Moss borrowed $1,000 in 1870, when a lad of 17, and set out from Dallas with lightning rods, six horses and a wagon to make his fortune. When he was 35 years old, he had 40 salesmen and as many wagons and teams selling for him and was a millionaire from this business.

Rods Are Replaced

Now, however, Weaver Holland assistant manager of the Dallas Power and Light company, says the widespread use of electric power in each building and the overhead power and light lines takes the place of the old-fashioned rods in most cases. Electric wiring is "grounded," to carry lightning to a safe discharge in the ground without setting fire to or destroying a building.

He explained that the Dallas Power and Light company has lightning rods on its power plant smoke stack, because there is no electrical equipment on the stack similar to that in the building. On the other hand, there is not a single discernible rod on the new skyscraper home of the company here, the steel frame of the building being thoroughly "grounded."

Oil tanks, ranch houses and barns and farm property generally, outside of urban centers, still use lightning rods. Commissioner DeWeese pointed out the importance of keeping such rods in good order.

Holiday Season Brings On Rush For Marriage Licenses

CROSBYTON, Dec. 26. (Special) The holiday season brought on a rush of marriages, according to Miss Claudia Johnston, county clerk. Her records show seven licenses issued the week before Christmas.

Licenses were issued to: John Wilson Moore and Miss Florian Elizabeth Collier; Clyde Davis and Miss Ethel Moore; Buster Long and Miss Allie Moore; Matthew Phillips and Miss Corene Livingston; Isaiah Hicks and Miss Rosa Lee Williams; Johnnie Dunlap and Miss Elsie Louise Lemachs; Sam Houston Glasson and Miss Mae Henry.

Lamb School Aid Surpasses Other Counties In Section

OLTON, Dec. 26. (Speial)—Lamb county this year will receive more state school aid per scholastic population than any other county on the South Plains, L. D. Rochelle, county superintendent, announces.

The total amount is $29,864.70. Of this sum, three schools will receive money with which to insure payment of teachers' salaries for a long term of school. Districts that will receive state aid include: Hart's Camp, $412; Fieldton, $504 and Spade, $1,600.

Over $27,000 goes for the transportation of children to and from school, in trucks. Appropriations are based on the spending of $800 per truck by the district. Six districts participate in this, amounts being as follows: Amherst $3,600; Littlefield, $8,000; Olton, $6,400; Spade, $2,400; Spring Lake, $3,200 and Sudan, $4,000.

John Olsen, state rural school supervisor, who inspected schools in Lamb county recently, complimented Superintendent Rochelle and district officials on the fact that every child in the county is offered at least ten years of school work.

Each of the huge steel doors of the Bank of England vaults weighs 12 tons.

Only Surviving Original D. A. R.



Weaving industriously at her more than 200-year-old loom, Mrs. Maria Storis Allen, 89, of New Lexington, Ohio, takes great pride in her true Revolutionary heritage, which makes her the only surviving daughter of the American Revolution. Mrs. Allen's father fought with Washington at Valley Forge at the age of 12, taking the place of his father, who remained at home to support his large family. The grand old lady recently refused an offer of $300 for the loom, which was brought to America from Germany by her great grandfather.

Only Game Preserve On South Plains Located On Famous U-Lazy S. Ranch

(By Staff Correspondent)

POST, Dec. 26—The only game preserve on the South Plains, protected by the state, is located on the famous U-Lazy S ranch of the Slaughter family near here where 65,000 acres are protected throughout the year.

On this ranch is a herd of deer that numbers about 22 or 23 head, the largest in West Texas as far as is known here and the only one north of the T.-P. tracks in the state. The herd was started several years ago and at the first of the season there were 16 animals, including several of last year's fawns.

"I think there were eight fawns this year and it seems to me that some of the does had twins," Jay B. Slaughter, manager of the ranch estate, said. "A buck killed one of the does recently."

"Early next year I am going to enlarge the pasture where they are kept. We will have over 600 acres and the fence will be wolf proof."

Besides the deer there are thousands of quail on the preserve. Five or six years ago O. D. Cardwell, state game warden for this area, put out 100 quail. Mr. Cardwell said he had no idea how many there were now but there were at least several thousand.

Need Not Accept A Better Violin Than Bargained For

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 26. (AP) Sam Bailey need not accept a better violin than he bargained for.

From James Croft, dealer in musical instruments, Bailey purchased for $225 a violin reputed to have been made by John Furber, English craftsman. Later British experts established that the violin was made by Thomas Perry, a Dublin contemporary even more famed than Furber. But Bailey wanted his money back, asserting he hadn't got what he bargained for.

Judge J. G. Cary of county court dismissed Bailey's suit for return of his money, saying he got more than he bargained for, and should be satisfied, but Judge W. H. Trueman of the court of appeals reversed the decision, saying Bailey is entitled to what he paid for—and need not take more.

Fire! Fire!
Steubenville Now In City Class

STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 26 (AP)—New York and Steubenvill—the homes of fine fire engines!

This city ordered one of three new type fire trucks, the other two of which go to New York City.

The trucks have V-type marine engines of 12 cylinders, developing 224 horsepower and being capable of pumping 1,000 gallons of water a minute and running 85 miles an hour.

Additional $25,000,000 Is Attached To House Proposal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (AP) — An additional $25,000,000 to be used in granting postponements on farm mortgage payments was attached to a house bill to increase the capitalization of the federal land banks today by a senate banking sub-committee.

The bill as passed by the house calls for the government to subscribe $100,000,000 to the capital of the land banks and would authorize the banks at their discretion to allow postponements of mortgage installments due and their payment over a five-year period.

MUNN GETS AWARD

CHICAGO, Dec. 26. —(AP)—Clarence Munn of Minneapolis, Minnesota's All-America guard, tonight was declared the winner of the Chicago Tribune's "most valuable player" trophy, awarded annually to a member of a western conference football team.

CLAIMS RECORD

CROSBYTON, Dec. 26. (Special) W. H. Mayo, 68, claims a record for pulling cotton for a man of his age. This season he has pulled 17,525 pounds of cotton or approximately 10 bales. Mayo has 12 children, 36 grand children and five great grand children.

Bonds In Terry County Jail Awaiting Outcome Of Appeal

By Staff Correspondent

BROWNFIELD, Dec. 26.—J. A. Bonds, found guilty of murder in the slaying of J. C. White here last February, is being held in the Terry county jail pending his appeal to the state court of criminal appeals from the 50 year sentence given him by the jury.

No date for the hearing of arguments in the appeal have been set by the higher court. No bail is permitted in cases of appeal where the sentence is in excess of 15 years.

The sentence was passed last September by Judge Gordon B. McGuire after denying motion for a new trial.

Crusaders Say That People Do Not Believe In Pro Law

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (AP)—The Crusaders, anti-prohibition organization, said in a statement today the comparativel large number of prohibition agents among government "sleuths" was proof the people did not believe in prohibition.

The statement said the government employed only 5,439 enforcement officers for the apprehension of federal law violators but that 2,293 of this number or 44 per cent of the total, concentrate entirely on prohibition.

Senator Capper Says U. S. Has Played Role Of Santa

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (AP) — Fresh opposition to revision of allied war debts due the United States came tonight from Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas, who said "Uncle Sam has played Santa Claus about long enough."

In a radio speech, the Kansan said he was opposed to cancellation or any further scaling down of the debts. He said America had forgiven the loans made during the war and only asked for payment of those made after the war.

INCREASE SEEN

MATADOR, (Special) — Motley county had ginned 9,436 bales of cotton up to December 13 of this year, compared to 5,462 last year. Another 1,000 to 1,500 bales are expected. The total December 13 last year was the final one for the year.

NEAR 8,000 BALES

OLTON, (Special)—Six thousand two hundred bales of cotton have been ginned by the three gins here this season. An additional 1,200 to 1,500 bales are expected, bringing the total to between 7,500 and 8,000 bales.

Japan's Reply

(Continued from Page One)

along the Mukden-Antung railway.

The Chinese were careful to cut the telegraph and telephone lines before the attack, and consequently there was only meager information, but it was feared the Japanese were in serious danger, for the irregulars greatly outnumbered them.

Detailed Statement

In advance of publication the note was described as a detailed statement of the Japanese position in Manchuria and a reiteration of the thesis that Japan is trying to avoid trouble at Chinchow, but still feels obliged to deal with bandits by force.

A report from Taiyuanfu said Feng Yu-Hsiang, the Christian general, was on the way to Nanking to urge that the government send 100,000 men to defend Chinchow. In an interview the general said he knew China was in no position to make war, but that the policy of non-resistance must end.

Army Leaves Open Date; For Navy?

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 26.(AP) Officially there has been no repair of the break in football relations between Army and Navy, but the 1932 gridiron schedule of the West Point Cadets, announced today, offers possibilities.

Army has scheduled nine games for next fall with elevens from the south, midwest and east, starting with Furman Oct. 1 and ending with Notre Dame here, Nov. 26. No mention was made of Navy but Dec. 3, a logical date, was left open and looms invitingly as a day for the regular renewal of the service series.

The friendly attitude of the corps and the midshipment before, during, and after Army defeated Navy 17-7 in a typical service battle for the benefit of the unemployed here Dec. 12, has fostered hopes for regular resumption of the series in 1932.

Army's complete 1932 schedule:

October 1—Furman (South Carolina).

October 8—Carleton college (Minnesota).

October 15 — Pittsburgh at New York.

October 22—Yale at New Haven.

October 29—William and Mary.

November 5 — Harvard at Cambridge.

November 12—North Dakota State college.

November 19—West Virginia Wesleyan.

November 26 — Notre Dame at New York.

One Of Few Raven Traps In State Operated Near Spur

(By Staff Correspondent)

SPUR, Dec. 26.—One of the few raven traps in the state is in operation on the Spur ranch, near here, with the work being under the supervision of the food and habits research division of the U. S. Biological survey.

E. R. Kalmback, who supervises the work in this section, installed the traps. The first week Mr. Kalmback and his assistants captured 500 ravens.

Nearly 300 of the captured birds were banded and then released. This was done, Mr. Kalmback explained, in order to learn how far the birds travel and over what area.

Farmers and others who kill banded ravens are asked to report the circumstances of the killing, date and place, and other information, to the government.

Jim Foster of the Spur ranch, is now supervising the operation of the trap. All birds now captured are being killed.

The government is making a study of the habits of ravens and also their destructiveness of crops.

Harlingen Kiwanians Are To Plan For District Conclave

HARLINGEN, Dec. 26 (AP)—Valley Kiwanians at a general gathering on January 4 in Mercedes will start their plans for the entertainment of 1,200 Kiwanians who will assemble here for the 1932 Texas-Oklahoma district convention.

The convention has been set for October 23 to 25, inclusive, 1932.

Neighboring Valley cities will help Harlingen house the visitors, and otherwise accommodate them during the convention.

This probably will be the largest convention ever held in the Valley.

Shipments Of Turkeys From Section High

Seventy-Three Car Loads Are Shipped From Lubbock Trade Territory, According To Dressing Plants Here

Seventy-three carloads of turkeys, averaging 20,000 pounds of dressed goods to the car, were shipped from Lubbock's trade territory during the 1931 season, according to the three wholesale poultry dressing plants here.

The territory includes towns as far west as Portales and Clovis; south to Sweetwater, east to Spur and Matador and north to Amarillo.

Chief shipping points in this territory outside of Lubbock include: Amarillo, Plainview, Floydada, Lockney, Littlefield, Levelland, Spur, Brownfield, Post, Lamesa and Sweetwater.

The 73 cars totaled 1,460,000 pounds. At an average price of 19 cents, the turkeys brought $277,400.

Birds Held Over

Poultry dealers report a large number of farmers have held over birds, either for sale in January and February or for a larger farm flock the coming season.

Last year there was a good sale of turkeys in January and February, lasting up into March. The market was equal to the holiday market and birds that were not properly fattened out before January 1 were fattened later and sold for good prices.

"Turkey prices this year were higher than last," W. T. Johnston of the Titman Egg corporation, explained. "I think the average price this year was five cents a pound greater than last year.

No Increase Seen

"I do not look for any higher poultry market than at present. I do know that farmers are making more in proportion on their poultry than they are on their cotton."

Some instances have been reported of where a car of turkeys sold on the eastern markets for less than the price paid farmers in this section for the live birds.

Local poultry houses gave employment to a large number of men and women for the dressing season, in addition to the regular force.

Postpone Scout Court Of Honor Until Tomorrow

The December court of honor for Lubbock Boy Scouts was postponed from Friday — Christmas—to Monday, but a Santa Claus and Christmas tree, nevertheless, will be there. The court will convene at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the district criminal courtroom in the courthouse.

George Dupree, court of honor chairman, will preside. Charles Whitacre, troop 8 committee chairman, will be the Santa Claus. Troop 8 will provide the tree, which will bear ornaments and tinsel. From the tree, the Santa Claus will pick the court of honor awards and distribute them to the scouts.

Troop 4 will present a flag ceremony. That troop and No. 8 will engage in a first aid contest as a result of a challenge by No. 4.

Crepe will be hung on the lowest ranking troop's rung in the court of honor ladder after total points of each troop for advancement have been compiled, Chairman Dupree has promised.

An attendance banner will be awarded and the one winning it the most times this year—a rank already clinched by No. 8 — will be permitted to put its numerals on the 1931 banner and keep it permanently. At 10 courts of honor held in the 11 months preceding this, No. 8 won seven times and No. 7 three times.

Plan School On Water Works At Mineral Wells

The fourteenth annual Texas Water Works association school will be conducted at Mineral Wells, January 18-21, for water and sewer plant operators, water superintendents and city officials of Texas municipalities to acquaint them with solution of problems of operation and management of water and sewer plants.

L. A. Grimes, president of the water works association, has announced prominent speakers on the program will include Dr. J. C. Anderson of the state health department, E. L. Filby of Kansas City, Mo., O. A. DeCalle of Chicago, W. J. Orchard of New Jersey, and Walter M. White of Washington. Outstanding water and sewer plant authorities from Texas also are scheduled to participate and present papers.

Papers scheduled for the Mineral Wells meeting treat demonstration of centrifugal pump efficiencies, factors affecting corrosion of service main, ammonia chlorine treatment of water, evaluation and water rates, use of activated carbon for water purification, and taste and odor control in public drinking water supplies. Papers on well water pollution, water sanitation, satisfactory water for ice making, boiler feed and water softening, as well as discussions of common practices in making services installation and meter corrections, installation of water mains, and pipe jointing compounds are on the program. The recent work of the United States Geological Survey in Texas will be discussed under the title of "Cooperative Federal and State Investigation of the Underground Waters of Texas," problems of mineral water production and handling of bottled waters will be treated. Reports on recent developments in sewage disposal, sewage sludge digestion and installation of sewer pipes are part of the papers scheduled for the sewer plant operator's session.

West Texas C. Of C.'s Program On Tax Reduction Is National Question

Lubbock's Action In Reducing Levy Is Ahead Of Plan

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of decreased ability to pay ever increasing taxes the people of the United States are giving, and in our opinion will continue to give more attention to public expenditures in the next few years, than ever before. In an editorial in today's Avalanche-Journal it is shown that the governing bodies in Lubbock have done a good job in decreasing taxes and expenditures. Below is a resume of the work the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is doing. From time to time other authoritative articles dealing with governmental expenses, and the cost of government in and to business will be published.

* * *

THE West Texas Chamber of Commerce has undertaken a long time program looking forward to cutting public expenditures in local, state and federal governments so that taxes may be reduced.

Public expenditures and tax committees in each of the one hundred and one West Texas cities affiliated with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce are now being named to study public expenditures and taxes with a view to effecting economies that taxes may be reduced.

Work With Central Group

These one hundred and one committees will work in cooperation and under the direction of the central Taxation Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce which will study all governmental costs, local, state and federal with a view to reducing them and lowering taxes.

C. M. Bassett of El Paso is chairman of the central committee of the regional organization. The first assignment to most of the local committees will be to try and get their local governmental units to adopt the budget system on expenditures.

Insofar as Lubbock is concerned the local committee will not have this task for the reason that our various governmental units, city, school district and Board of City Development are using the budget system. In addition, the Lubbock Loyalty Council with the whole hearted cooperation of the various governing bodies has united all agencies in a program that has materially reduced operating expenditures which will bring the per capita tax still lower. At present Lubbock has one of the lowest, if not the lowest, per capita tax of any city in her population class in this section.

Hopkins Outlines Work

The last regular weekly program of the local Rotary club was given over to an outline of the work and activities of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, assistant manager Maury Hopkins of that organization devoting a great part of his time to bringing information concerning public expenditures and taxes to the attention of the Rotarians.

This information is so pertinent at this time, that we are giving below excerpts from his talk. Mr. Hopkins labeled his address, "Our Fastest Growing Industry," but perhaps a better title would be, "Reduce Public Expenditures—Then Taxes Will Come Down!"

He said, "Taxation and public expenditures have been referred to as our 'fastest growing industry.'

Expenditures Have Grown

"Analysis of the figures show ample grounds for such a claim. Since 1913, public expenditures in the United States for federal, state and local governmental purposes have increased from three billion to twelve and a half billion dollars per year. Governmental expenditures per capita have increased from $30.24 in 1913 to $99.23 at present. One person out of eleven is now on the public payroll, in 1913 it was one out of twenty-five. Statistians tell us that if the present rate continues, 1953 will find one person on the tax pay roll for every single individual working to provide that payroll.

"Fifteen per cent of our national income now goes to support the government, while in 1913, only seven per cent of our national income was consumed by taxation.

Cities Are Weighted Down

"Approximately the same trend of increased expenditures appears in our local and state governments. State expenditures have increased from about $1 per capita in 1913 to over $12, per capita now—a six hundred per cent increase in expenditures with only about a fifty per cent increase in population. Some of our cities have bonded and taxed themselves beyond their ability to pay, and have increased expenditures far beyond the increase in wealth and population.

"If it estimated that taxes now consume 70 per cent of the net profits of agriculture and related industries; 35 per cent of the mining and quarrying industries; 30 per cent of the public service industries, and so for the entire category of business. Every body knows instances where taxes were more than the returns from the property. There is a greater tax delinquency now than at any previous time.

"All of the above has occurred in the face of the fact that expenditures in private business during the last few years have been greatly decreased. Salaries have been cut, services have been discontinued; consolidations have been made, and everything possible has been done in private business to reduce costs. Increased public expenditures, however, go on and on while we are getting five cents for cotton as against 13 cents in 1913, twenty-five cents for wheat as against ninety cents in 1913, and until recently, fifteen cents for oil as against $2 in 1913.

"The West Texas Chamber of Commerce believes that before business can return to normal, public expenditures and taxation will have to come down. We also believe that the blame for the present situation should not be placed upon the shoulders of our public officials, but that the blame instead rests upon the shoulders of our business men and taxpayers themselves.

It's Our Fault

"Our public officials, we think, for the most part fairly and honestly express and execute the will of their constituents. They have given us the kind of government we have demanded. It is true that we have been 'howling' about taxes at each election for years, but it is also true that at the same time, we have been demanding increased services from the government; have been apathetic about bond elections, and have shown very little interest in the expenditures of government. What interest we have shown has been in getting more appropriations rather than in decreasing and abolishing them. We have had the 'cart before the horse.' We howl about taxes and demand more expenditures.

"Let us get the horse before the cart. Let us get interested in the operations and organization of government. In the services of government, and in the appropriations being made. When expenditures come down, then taxes will come down. Let us quit fighting taxes for awhile and start fighting expenditures. It may be that after all Jefferson's ideas of government is our cure when he said, 'That government is best which governs least.'

Mr. Hopkins quoted many other figures to emphasize his remarks some of which are being given below to try and bring home to our readers the staggering size of the nation's tax bill and what governmental expenditures are costing American business today.

Expenditures for all governmental purposes now amount to 12 1-2 billion dollars a year. This is 40 million dollars per day—20 million of it going for local government, and 20 million to federal and state government. This is 15 1-2 per cent of our national income—or $1.00 out of every $7.00 of our national income.

"Public expenditures for all governmental purposes in 1913 was about three billion dollars. This was 10 million dollars per day—five million of it going for local government, and five million to federal and state government. This was seven per cent of our national income. Instead of 15 1-2 as now. This represented a per capita expenditure of $30.24 instead of $99.23, as now.

"Expenditures in the state of Texas have grown 600 per cent since 1913. The per capita for the state was $2.08 instead of $12.75 as now. This is a 600 per cent increase in public expenditures with but about 40 per cent increase in population.

"Taxes now consume net profits of business as follows:

Agricultural and related industries, 70 per cent.

Mining and quarrying, 35 per cent.

Manufacturing, 24 per cent.

Transportation and public utilities, 30 per cent.

Finance, banking and insurance, 27 per cent."

Mr. Hopkins closed his address with an appeal to the Rotarian, which he said was being made to every possible citizen, to give close attention to the cost of government and to do everything possible to help in the effort to eliminate useless or duplicating services of government, for which every citizen in the final analysis has to help pay.

Turk-Hen!

Rev. Castor Ordonez, head of the department of biology at DePaul University, Chicago, is shown here with the "turk-hen" he obtained by breeding a turkey and a Rhode Island Red hen. The "turk-hen" weighs from six to eight pounds and its meat is better than either chicken or turkey for Thanksgiving dinner, Father Ordonez says.



Sack Of Sugar Stolen From Boxcar But Later Recovered

A 100-pound sack of sugar stolen about noon Saturday from a box car on a siding at a local wholesale house was recovered by police, who arrested a Mexican.

Persons near the wholesale house saw a man take the sack from the boxcar and hide it. Police were called and the Mexican was arrested when he returned for the sugar.

Justice H. K. Porter Saturday fined two men for drunkenness. Fines were $1 and costs of $13.15.

Style Expett Says Men In Need Of More Sex Appeal In Clothes; Fashions Lag

By NEA Service

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 26—Men are drab creatures because they, unlike women, refuse to instill sex appeal in their clothes.

"There's plenty of sex appeal in men's clothes, if you know how to emphasize it," Oscar J. Vogl, men's style expert explains. "But the men don't do it.

"Men's fashions tag along after those of women and so, like the women, men are going in for the tall willowy figure this winter. To create this effect tails on dress suit will be longer and waistcoats will be shorter. High belted topcoats, notched lapels and the two button sack coat are all designed along this height-giving idea."

It's style that catches the feminine eye, and Vogl is of the following opinion.

"The man who's sloppy about the shoulders of his suit, the way his collar fits and its style and manner of headpiece he wears, is OUT with women."

Deaths Over The South Plains

MRS. J. L. PENNINGTON

AMHERST — (Special) — Mrs. Louise Catherine Pennington, 87, mother of T. H. Pennington, died December 17 at the home of her son near here after an illness lasting for about seven years. She was bedfast most of that time. Her husband, J. L. Pennington, died three years ago. Funeral services were held the following day with Reverend Smallwood in charge. Seven sons, Dr. H. Z. Pennington of El Dorado, J. C. of Henrietta, Frank and Joe of Post, John of Robstown, T. R. of Vernon and T. H. of Amherst and a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Maddox, of San Angelo, survive.

MRS. L. S. CHEATHAM

TAHOKA, (Special)—Mrs. L. S. Cheatham, 69, a sufferer from tuberculosis for some time, died December 19 from pneumonia at the home of her son, W. B. Cheatham, a farmer near here. The body was sent to Haleyville, Ala., her former home, for burial.

MRS. J. A. BOLCH

O'DONNELL, (Special)—Funeral services were held here December 23 for Mrs. J. A. Bolch, 81, who died two days previously at the home of a son, B. B. Bolch, here. She had been ill for some time. Four daughters, Mrs. D. A. Senn of Crosbyton, Mrs. J. H. Perrigan of Omaha, Texas; Mrs. D. C. Keasler of Greenville and Mrs. J. C. Finley of Daingerfield, Texas, and two sons, D. J. and B. B. of O'Donnell, survive.

INFANT SMITH

TAHOKA, (Special)—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith died a few hours after its birth December 18. Burial was in the city cemetery on Saturday.

MRS. T. H. GREEN

SNYDER, (Special) — Funeral services were held here December 21 for Mrs. T. H. Green, 62, who died Sunday at the home of her son, T. J. Green. A daughter, Mrs. Florence Piquet of Loraine and a sister, Mrs. George McCann, Abilene, besides her husband, T. H. Green, survive.

E. W. HERMAN

AMHERST, (Special) — Funeral services were held December 20 here for E. W. "Bill" Herman, 46, who died in Amarillo following an operation for appendicitis. The family formerly lived in this county but recently Mr. Herman had been living in Tucumcari, N. M. His widow, son and two daughters survive.

MRS. JOHN T. ALLEN

LEVELLAND, (Special)—Funeral services were held here December 18 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for Mrs. John T. Allen, who died earlier in the day following a stroke of paralysis two weeks before. The body was taken to Brownwood, her former home, where burial took place. Besides her husband, a business man here, two sons, John of Fort Worth and Benjamin of this city, a brother and a sister survive.

J. L. STEWART

POST, (Special)—J. L. Stewart, 61, for 16 years head bookkeeper of the Postex Mills here, died at 10:15 p. m., December 21, after a short illness. Two sons, Parks of Tupelo, Miss., and Emery of Post, and a daughter, Mrs. Jim Hundley, of Post, besides Mrs. Stewart, survive.

Roger Tronquet, a Frenchman aged 20, recently crossed the English Channel on a surf board.

Chamber Of Commerce Asked How To Grow Hegari In Idaho

How to grow hegari in Idaho!

That was the gist of a query received by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce from Naf, Idaho. The letter indicated the writer had failed to obtain information from seed merchants in Idaho so turned to the Lubbock chamber. Bulletins and other information from the experiment station here were sent him.

Mails, telegrams and telephones in French Indo-China are government controlled.

Woman Finds Voice Reading Bible

"These Things I Have Spoken Unto You," Brings Back Woman's Lost Speech

By NEA Service

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 26.—Two years ago Mrs. Hugh Goddard suddenly lost her voice, due, physicians explained, to high blood pressure.

Sitting on her front porch recently, she was reading the Bible. She came to the first verse of the sixteenth chapter of St. John, which reads: "These things I have spoken unto you."

"Now!" Mrs. Goddard heard herself exclaim. She was so surprised at the sound of her voice that she couldn't believe she could talk. She tried again and found she could. She ran screaming across the street to a neighbor's. "I can talk!" she cried.

Dr. Axel Brett, professor of psychology, in explaining the recovery of her voice scientifically, says:

"These persons lose control of their voice cords like shell-shocked soldiers. Any startling thing that grips the attention may bring the voice back."

Offer Saving For Taxpayers

Law Holds Penalty, Interest On Delinquent Taxes Must Be Remitted If Taxes Are Paid Before February 1

Individual taxpayers whose taxes are delinquent can effect a substantial saving by paying the delinquent taxes before February 1, 1932, County Attorney Vaughn E. Wilson commented, after observing that few Lubbock county taxpayers on delinquent rolls seemed to know of an act of the second called session of the legislature.

The state supreme court has held constitutional the act remitting all interest and penalties, accrued and as fixed by law, on all state, county, special school, and school districts taxes, in the event all back taxes are paid in full by next February 1, the county attorney explained.

"The tax collector is authorized to accept payment of the original amount of taxes and to eliminate from his rolls the penalties and interest accrued, by reason of the law now in effect," County Attorney Wilson continued.

"In the event the taxes are not paid by February 1, 1932, after that time, as the law now exists, the taxpayer will be required to pay the accrued interest and the penal as shown by the tax collector's ords.

"In addition, there is a charge for forwarding of delinqu taxes on the rolls from year year."

Drilling In Hobbs Area Is Now Revealing An Increa

Drilling in the Hobbs area is creasing according to Stanley Sig of Wink, former Hobb, N. M., ne paper publisher, who was here urday for a visit with relatives.

"I was over there the other d and there were four drilling oper tions going on," he said. "I saw la where one came in.

"Down in Wink we would ha had better prospects if the E Texas fields had not come in. Th took a lot of our population."

Salvation Army Has Another Christmas Treat For Mond

Another Christmas treat is to held for members of the Salvat Army Sunday school Monday nig Captain W. T. Wilson, in charge the work, said yesterday.

"We have 219 bags of candy nuts for the children but there w so many others I told our pe not to take any Friday night," C tain Wilson said. "I told them come back Monday night and would have a special treat for the

More than 300 persons atten the Army's program Friday ni

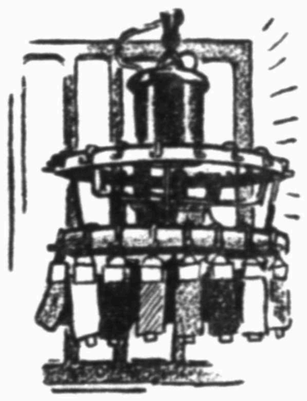
More than 1500 people have w ten biographies of Lincoln.

It's a fact—

-That the largest mayor in the United States wears HART SCHAFFNER & MARX clothes. His name is Ira Pennington of Clayton New Mexico. He weighs 365 pounds and is 5' 8½" tall. . . .



-That the new shade of brown for fall is BRIAR brown, taken from the rich, deep brown of the briar pipe . .



-That every fabric that goes into HART SCHAFFNER & MARX clothes has to pass the 'sunlight' test. This machine exposes the fabric to beams of light and heat equivalent to months of sunshine . . . .



-That college men have changed from radicals to conservatives in dress in the space of a decade. Instead of blazers, bell-bottom trousers, painted 'slickers', etc., they now wear the suit shown at the left in Dusk Blue-Pewter Grey . . in conservative patterns.



-That the total wear of 3 good suits alternated day to day is months longer than the total wear of 3 suits bought separately and each worn continuously . .

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, December 27, 1931

Story On Home Demonstration Work Is On Page 2; Church Announcements For Today Are Given On Page 3

Society Interest Is In Xmas Weddings

A 'Dippy' Traveling Hat



Locking Southward or out to sea, and with a lacquered quill to steer its chic course, is the new travel hat that has a dressmaker crown, intricately cut and stitched trimly, and an even width brim all around that knows where to dip over the right eye and lift over the left and hugs the hairline all around the back. It is of gay red faun suede.

Yearly Reports In Aid Reveal Varied Activities For Women

End Of 12-Month Period In Local Church Group Shows Charity, Study, Financial Program Here

Rports for a 12-month period in the First Christian General Aid reveal the varied activities of this local organization.

The society last week completed a year under the present administration but officials are to serve for another six months in order that the aid year and the Women's Missionary society year may begin at the same time.

There is an active membership of about fifty women in the aid. These have conducted 22 meetings during the last 12 months, visited the sick, collected and dispensed money, helped the aged and orphans, sent flowers, studied missions, assisted with general activities in the congregation and participated in union church women's affairs.

Mrs. Mills Is Head

Mrs. R. A. Mills is president of the General Aid. Mrs. D. N. Leaverton is first vice-president. Mrs. Joe Coursey is second vice-president with Mrs. Townsen Waddill as secretary and Mrs. N. L. Benson as treasurer.

Circle leaders for the last year were Mesdames J. H. Eubanks, Joe Coursey, J. O. Ballinger and E. L. Pitts. Mesdames W. R. Blake and J. D. Walker will succeed Mesdames Eubanks and Coursey with the beginning of January, to serve until July.

Mrs. Arthur Brown is chairman of the flower committee. Mrs. Coursey is program chairman, assisted by Mesdames W. P. Jennings and A. T. Biggers. and Mrs. L. W. Squyres is placement committee chairman.

Three Monday afternoons during each month are devoted to General Aid meetings among women in First Christian church. A meeting of the Women's Missionary society falls on the fourth Monday, and if there are five Mondays in the month, women in the two societies attend the Church Women's federation meeting. Membership in the aid and W. M. S. overlaps as each is drawn from the same congregation, but these two are separate organizations.

The W. M. S. program is devoted largely to study. The aid program takes in study and a variety of other things.

Study Missions

During this year, the society has studied a book, "Towed In," which deals with missions.

There was an average attendance at circle meetings was a little larger.

The aid took in $432.25 during the year and donated $400 of this amount to the church board to be used in liquidating a debt. The society gave $25 to the church women's union to be used in charity work and helped replenish the linen chest of that organization. A music cabinet was furnished for the choir, new tables and linens were presented to the church, some repair work was done on the parsonage and a shower of utensils was given for the church kitchen.

The aid served two church dinners and a banquet for a one-day convention held here during the fall. Other banquets were served for the church board and various organizations within the congregation.

In addition to these things, members made 2,915 calls that were reported. These visits were to the sick, to shut-ins and to prospective members. Trays and clothing were sent to the needy sick and other charity work was done.

A representative was sent from the congregation to the Young Peoples' conference at Cefa canyon during the summer.

Food, clothing and money were sent to the church orphanage at Dallas and to Jarvis Institute for

(Continued on Page 2)



DR. MYERS.

Doctor Myers' Daily Column On Child Welfare

BY GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.
Head Division Parental Education Cleveland College, Western Reserve University

RESPONSIBILITY

ONE OF THE traits most disastrous to character is the tendency to run away from responsibility. In the last analysis it is a road to all crime. If each person immediately had to suffer alone the consequences of his own acts, the millenium would be here. The trouble is nobody does; everybody shares with him the consequences of his good or evil acts. Everything we do has a social significance. What we do alone is shaped by our attitudes and habits which we bring to function when we come in contact with others.

All human beings have a strong proclivity to fool themselves that they have not made a decision which promises or proves to have a consequence which others condemn. The child of three or five, when faced with some charge of delinquency, may reply that some one else, "did it," or that some other child had prompted him. Early he is learning in this manner to find ways of escaping responsibility. In his early years is the best time to help him learn that he must be responsible for his own acts and his own decisions.

Of course, we always were to think Nature have her way, the penalties would be too severe. For example, we let the child play in the fire or run wildly into the street when he pleases, his body would be burned by flames or crushed by a motor truck.

Having had more experience than the child, we parents step in and improve on Nature. We set up substituting consequences (penalties) and we see to it that the child clearly knows these consequences and always suffers them when he does the forbidden things which are dangerous and forbidden.

We also know that if he destroys his own possessions deliberately, or destroys the possessions of others; and moreover, if he interferes with the rights of others he, by and by, will suffer. But again the suffering may be so intense as to injure or destroy him eventually; or, the suffering may come to him too late to be of any avail in changing him enough to keep him from more suffering later. In the meanwhile, many others may have been made to suffer from the consequences of his behavior. Anti-social habits in the infant or adult always heap sufferings upon others.

We, therefore, we are wise parents, we will do our utmost to teach the child very clearly that there are certain things he must not have and certain things he must not do. We teach him to avoid these forbidden objects and activities by impressing on Nature's cruel ways of punishing him. We devise the punishments. We make them such as to be effectual in preventing his wrong conduct while not injuring or destroying him, and prepare him to escape later the terrible consequences. We protect his fellows.

When we wisely administer punishments to our children we are

(Continued on Page 2)

Ruth Starnes Is Married To Mr. Abernathy

Teacher At Union Is Married Thursday Evening In Home Of Her Mother, Mrs. M. E. Starnes, Here

MISS Ruth Elizabeth Starnes, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Starnes, 2024 Broadway, became the bride of Marvin W. Abernathy, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Abernathy of Coleman, Thursday evening at the home of the bride's mother. The Rev. W. F. Ferguson, pastor of First Baptist church in Slaton, read the ceremony.

The bride wore a dress of white velvet and chiffon and long white gloves. She carried a boquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her small niece, Sarah Starnes.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Margaret Turner played Schubert's "Serenade" and accompanied Mrs. Claude Gentry who sang "I Love You Truly" by Jacobs-Bond. Miss Turner played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner for the processional.

Archway Is Built

The vows were read in front of an improvised archway in one end of the living room. The archway was decorated with southern smilax and Spanish gray moss and embanked with ferns, in front of which pink flowers were placed in floor baskets. The room was lighted with pink tapers in crystal holders, emphasizing the bride's chosen color scheme of green and pink.

The bride chose her mother's anniversary for her wedding day and her only piece of jewelry was a cameo encrusted in pearls, which her mother has worn.

The dining table was laid in a Maderia cloth and centered with a wedding cake which was banked with pink flowers. Pink tapers were placed about the cake, which was presided over by the bride's sister, Miss Beulah Starnes, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Roy Starnes, of Coleman.

To Live In Slaton

The couple left immediately after the reception for a short wedding tour and later will be at home in Slaton where the groom owns a laundry. The bride chose as her going away costume a brown tweed suit trimmed in caracul and a cream wool lace blouse. Accessories were in brown and Spanish tile.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Starnes of Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Abernathy of Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. E. Henderson and son, E. J., of Union and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gentry of Slaton.

Mrs. Abernathy is a graduate of Lubbock High school and of Texas Technological college. She was a member of Las Chaparritas social club at the college and a member of the Southern Scholarship society. For the last two years she taught at Posey and this year has been teaching at Union. She is to continue her work after the holidays.

Mr. Abernathy is a graduate of Coleman High school and a former student at Howard Payne college in Brownwood.

A few relatives and friends attended the wedding.

Plains Couple Weds Recently

Lamesa Editor And Abernathy Newspaper Woman Marry; To Publish Abernathy Paper After January 1

LAMESA, Dec. 26 (Special)—Vic Lamb, 15 months with the Lamesa Reporter, and Joan Hurst, formerly with the Dawson County Journal, and now with the Abernathy Review, were married quietly in Carlsbad, New Mexico, on December 12. The news of this marriage has just been made known here.

Mrs. Lamb is the daughter of Mrs. Chas. Hurst of Abernathy. She is a graduate of Sunset High school, Dallas. Mr. Lamb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Lamb of Tallahasse, Florida, well known newspaper man of that state. He came to Lamesa in September, 1929, and served as publicity director for the local chamber of commerce elevens months, and since that time has been news editor for the Lamesa Reporter. They will make their home in Abernathy after January first, where they will publish the Abernathy Review.

George B. Long Married In Big Spring To Miss Bristow

George B. Long of Big Spring and Miss Bertie Bristow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bristow of Stanton, were married last week in Big Spring at the home of Rev. R. E. Day(according to word received here. Mr. Long is a former student at Texas Technological college. Mrs. Long is a graduate from Simmons university at Abilene.

The couple will live in Big Spring.

Night Suit



Brand new is the full-dress evening suit for women. Maggy Rouff makes the trailing skirt and short coatee with puffed sleeves of dove gray velvet and the blouse of pink satin with a tiny golden floral design.

Camp Fire Has Working Plan

Service Is Part Of Law For Camp Fire Girls; Reports Show Assistance That Has Been Given In City

Carrying out the second law of Camp Fire work, give service, girls in each group of the local organization have worked out projects monthly during the last year. A summary of outstanding services has been compiled by the city executive, Miss Margie Taylor, who expressed pleasure with the results.

In April the Camp Fire girls aided in observing a city-wide "Clean Up—Paint Up Week." Programs were staged at city service club luncheons, the girls helped to clean up their own yards, met in a body to improve the condition of the Camp Fire lots on Avenue M and made posters.

Several Camp Fire girls served as ushers at a meeting of the county federated clubs at Slaton during the last year.

Pass Circulars

Distribution of 3,000 stickers during a "Go to Church" campaign which city churches participated in last spring was another project.

At Thanksgiving each group prepared and gave a basket of food to some needy family.

Christmast service during December took the form of dressing dolls which were repaired by firemen and given to poor children. Camp Fire groups entered a float in the Santa Claus parade, sponsored by the Avalanche-Journal, and each group adopted a family to whom they gave Christmas help.

An interpretation of the law of service is to serve in the home in everyday life and Miss Taylor points out that there is no record made of the many duties which the girls have performed in their homes. In addition, they have taken many baskets of flowers and food to shut-ins during the last twelve months.

Miss G. Abernathy, P. H. Polk Marry

Miss Girlie Abernathy and P. H. Polk, who were married on December 13 in Clovis, N. M., announced their marriage during the week-end. They are at home at 1608 1-2 Broadway.

Mrs. Polk, who holds a clerical position with the State Telephone company, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Abernathy of Coleman. The groom is the son of Mrs. Lissie Polk and the brother of Mrs. P. H. Sammons of this city.

Mrs. Robertson, Miss Sowell Are To Have Poems Published

Mrs. E. L. Robertson and sister, Miss Beuna Sowell, have had several poems accepted recently for publication. The Presbyterian Advance has accepted several from each of the women, the Southern Baptist Publishing company and The Poet's Forum have accepted poems, also.

Christmas Week-End Occasions Many Visits; Lubbock Folk Go To Other Places For Holidays

Families Gather In Reunion For Christmas Dinner, Tree And Other Fireside Festivities; Many End Holidays Today As They Return Home After Reunions

CHRISTMAS, carrying with it the traditional homecoming, has occasioned many visits during this week-end. Children have returned to their homes, cousins and other relatves gathered for Christmas dinners, for trees and the general festivities of the occasion. Partying took on an informal aspect or was forgotten for a few days in order that people might have more time to devote to the fireside gayeties of Yuletide.

Miss Pauline Scott, a former student here who is working in Dallas, is visiting her parents in Idalou and friends here during the holidays.

Among those who are here from Austin are A. V. Weaver, jr., who is visiting his parents, and Miss Sue Heatly, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Gail Heatley. A. V. is a student in Texas university.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam A Henry have as their guests Mr. Henry's sister, Mrs. T. M. Bartley, Mr. Bartley and their son, Henry of Waco.

Visit From Kansas

Guests in the L. W. Bell residence, 1919 23rd street, are Mrs. E. L. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Williams of Caney, Kans., Mrs. E. L. Williams is the mother of Mrs. Bell and Mr. Williams is her brother.

Floyd Norman, a student in medical college at Galveston, is visiting here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wilson of Coleman were Christmas guests of the Allan Hills. Mrs. Wilson is Mr Hill's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hendricks spent Christmas on their ranch near Roswell.

Guests in the W. B. Hearrell home 2121 15th street, are Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hearrell of San Angelo. The two men are brothers.

Miss Evelyn Jones, teacher in the K. Carter school, is spending the holidays with her mother in Belton.

Mr. and Mrs. Addis Charlese spent Christmas in Amarillo.

W. J. Rutledge of Fort Worth was the Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Biggers.

Student Is Here

Miss Ina Mae McCollom, student in the university at Austin, is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. M. McCollom, 1609 Avenue K.

Miss Evelyn Jennings, teacher in Colorado City schools, is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. M. C. Overton. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Jennings of Marfa spent Christmas here with the Overton's also.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hambright and family are visiting in Roanoke.

Christmas guests in the W. E. Spencer home, 2315 16th street, included Mrs. Spencer's mother, Mrs. Dan J. Smith, of Cisco and her brother Dan J. Smith, of Williams, Ariz.

Dr. T. G. McCorkle of Lamesa spent Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McCorkle, 1923 23rd street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elliott, jr., and daughter, Louise, of Dallas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitacre. Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Whitacre are sisters.

Rosser Abbott is visiting in Megargle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scoggin and son, Mac, spent Christmas in Floydada.

Visit In Lamesa

Mr. and Mrs. D. Burns and daughter, Frances, visited in Lamesa for Christmas. They formerly lived in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wolffarth and family are visiting in Palfurrias

(Continued on Page 2)

Juanita Skeen, Joe Fondy Wed

Pair Is Married Christmas Day At Bride's Home Here; Will Reside In Taos, N. M.; Recently Moved Here

Miss Juanite C. Skeen, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Skeen, 2319 19th street, and Joe B. Fondy of Taos, N. M., were married at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon in the bride's home with Rev. O. N. Baucom, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church officiating. Relatives of the pair attended.

The bride, who was gowned in black and white, was given in marriage by her mother. Her niece, Uarda Marie Byers, of Amarillo was flower girl and another niece, Guinevere Byers, was ring bearer. The bride carried a bouquet of ophelia roses.

Christmas decorations were used throughout the house for the wedding.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Fondy left for Taos where he has the Fondy meat market.

Mrs. Fondy attended Texas Technological college last summer. She and her mother recently moved here from Silverton. Her father was the late Pies Skeen of that city. Mr. Fondy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Fondy of Floydada.

Local Pair Is Wed At Clovis

Miss Mildred Harris Is Bride Of Merle Fulton; Couple Is At Home Here After Wedding Christmas Eve

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fulton, who were married in Clovis, N. M., Christmas Eve, are at home in this city. The bride is the former Miss Mildred Harris.

The ceremony took place at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Barton in Clovis with Rev. Barton, pastor of First Presbyterian church, officiating.

Mrs. Fulton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harris, 2207 14th street. She is a graduate of Lubbock High school and of Texas Technological college.

Mr. Fulton is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fulton, 1712 Avenue O. He is a former student at Texas Technological college.

Gordon Parkhills Are To Be In Lubbock Late This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Parkhill, who have been living in Deadwood, S. D., for several months, are returning to Lubbock this week and Mr. Parkhill will be on the engineering faculty at Texas Technological college with the beginning of the new term.

Mr. Parkhill has been an engineer with the Consolidated Power and Light company in Deadwood. He and his family formerly lived here. Mrs. Parkhill is the daughter of Mrs. J. R. B. Cooper.

Thirty-Eight Attend Party Given At Methodist Church

Christmas carols were sung and games were played at a party attended by young people in Asbury Methodist church Christmas night. Thirty-eight were present.

The group is to attend a party New Year's Eve at the home of Joe Lane near Lubbock.

Annual Parties Are Booked On Week's Roster

Few Routine Meetings Are To Be Held During This Week In Lubbock; Holiday Spirit Will Prevail

The holiday spirit that prevailed last week will continue through a part of this week, at least, and many clubs will delay routine meetings until after the first of January.

Several New Year's parties are booked for the next few days. The presence of visitors in the city will occasion many informal gatherings between now and the end of the week. Calendar events that have been scheduled are the following:

MONDAY

The First Methodist Mary Helm auxiliary is meeting at the church at 3 o'clock for a program from "The Missionary Voice. There is to be a tea honoring Mrs. John Richards, incoming president, and Mrs. J. B. McCauley, retiring president.

Circle 4 of the First Christian Ladies Aid will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. W. T. Milam, 1109 19th street.

Mrs. R. T. Campbell, retiring president of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society, is to have a luncheon at 1 p. m. in her home, 1621 Avenue Y, for retiring officers in the society.

The annual holiday party for the Fellowship club will be at 7 o'clock in the evening in the F. R. Friend home, 2005 Broadway. Following a dinner, forty-two will be played. Husbands of members will be guests.

Circle meetings of the First Presbyterian Woman's auxiliary will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon as follows: Circle 1, at the

(Continued on Page 2)

New Hats



The Florentine beret . . . created and posed by Florence Walton.



A black felt with draped ermine crown . . . is by Esther Mayer.



An Agnes creation . . . trimmed with bright green velvet ribbon.

* * *

Modistes Show Period Models

Flowers And Feathers Are To Be Used On New Hats; Paris Takes Beret; Modification Of Styles Shown

BY ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Service Writer.

PARIS, Dec. 26.—Modistes certainly have been delving into the very remote past for inspiration, ever since the Eugenie revival, now a matter of legend.

Hats that are modernized versions of Florentine pages' caps, flat-crowned, flower-trimmed shapes, reminiscent of the beauties immortalized by Watteau, pert little marquis or tricorns are being offered by the leading hat creators at their mid-season collections. One thing is certain, and that is that next spring will see women wearing flowers and feathers to an even greater extent than at the present moment.

Momentarily, the beret has taken Paris by storm and the only thing that saves it from the early disappearance that was the lot of the Eugenie hat is the fact that every modiste is interpreting it in her own personal and therefore original fashion.

Berets Usually Small

Generally speaking, however, the beret remains on the small scale—any increase in bulk being especially avoided in hat fashions—and while it can leave more or less of the left side of the head uncovered it fits snugly and its fullness is generous enough to serve as a minute frame to the other side. The tendency, following a movement started by Rebouy, is to an impression of height at the back and trimmings are placed at the extreme left side or frankly at the back of the hat.

Florence Walton's Florentine beret is a direct copy of a page's cap, complete with the quill trimming. It is made of velvet, like most of the berets seen at the moment, but there is a very supple felt that is equally popular for this type of hat and is just as easy to drape as the fabric. Fur bordered toques will be worn until January, but from then on the fur will be replaced by velvet and satin ribbon trimmings, usually in the shape of a quill, chou

(Continued On Page 2)

Floy Pryor Is Wed To Tess A. Bruner, Slaton

Wedding Ceremony Is Read On Thursday Evening At Home Of Bride's Mother Here; To Live In Slaton

MISS Floy Pryor and Tess A. Bruner of Slaton, were married Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. J. B. Pryor, 1212 Avenue M. Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of First Presbyterian church, read the ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

Immediately after the reception following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Bruner left for a short wedding tour and after tomorrow will be at home in Slaton.

The bride's dress was of burgandy velvet with harmonizing accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. V. W. Bradley sang "Because" by Hardelot, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Jerome C. Merrell. Mrs. Merrell played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" for the bridal couple who entered alone. During the reading of the vows, she played "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life," by Herbert.

Holly Decorations

The couple stood in the archway between the living room and dining room for the ceremony. Holly decorated the archway and was on chandeliers. The rooms were lighted with tapers in rose holders.

The table was covered with lace over rose pink and lighted with tapers. Sprigs of mistletoe and holly were given for plate favors with the wedding cake. Miss Gladys Pryor, sister of the bride, Mrs. Harry Pryor, her sister-in-law, Miss Almeda Murray and Mrs. J. M. Teague, jr., of Floydada presided at the table.

Attended School Here

Mrs. Bruner has grown to womanhood in this city. She is a graduate of Lubbock High school and a former student at Baylor college for Women at Belton and of Texas Technological college. While at the latter college she was an active member in Las Chaparritas social club and afterward served as president of the alumnae society.

She has been bookkeeper at the Lubbock Building and Loan association for the past several months and is to continue her position there.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bruner of Slaton and has lived in that city for the past eight years. He is a postal clerk in the Slaton postoffice.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included the groom's mother, his sister, Miss Clara Elizabeth Bruner, of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Mabry of Slaton, Mrs. G. O. Hubbert of Olton, H. H. Tracy, jr., and Mrs. J. M. Teague, jr., of Floydada.

Lillian Nelson To Wed Today

Ceremony Will Be Read This Afternoon In Portales, N. M., For Local Woman And Willie Breshears, Portales

The marriage ceremony for Miss Lillian Fay Nelson of this city and Willis Breshears of Portales, N. M., is to be read this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Christian church in that city. The Rev. Claude Lorts, pastor will read the vows, and only relatives and close friends are to be present.

Immediately after the ceremony

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Flapper Fanny



The milk fo human kindness shouldn't be bottled up.

Rural Women Profit By Home Demonstration Work In County

The Woman's Angle

* * *

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche Woman's Editor

SOME reminiscences of an idle hour:

The haunting beauty of voices that awakened us one teeming moonlight night with a serenade—a bit of liquid melody that often floats across memory on other such nights . . .

* * *

The black smudge of smoke that hung for days across a northern horizon once when a prairie fire wiped out hundreds of acres of ranch land above our home. And with this the memory of a youthful tragedy that came when all other brooms had been drafted for the fight against fire, and as a last resort, my play-house broom was called into service and whisked away by a grim-faced hired hand on horseback . . . .

* * *

The pride with which I once wore a pink silk hat. . . .

* * *

My first day in college when it seemed that there were thousands of girls falling into each other's arms and hailing each other across the campus slope—a day when it seemed that everyone in the world had a friend except me . . . .

* * *

A peculiar and penetrating odor that hung about the lobby of the union station in Fort Worth all of these years. . . .

* * *

The poignant sobs of a widow that drifted through an empty church auditorium late one summer afternoon when funeral services had been completed for her husband and the picturesque slant of sun rays that came from painted windows high in the west and caught her despairing figure in a graphic pose of grief. . . . .

* * *

One glorious rainy Sunday afternoon when as a tiny girl I was allowed to sit in a barn loft and talk the ears off a favorite hired man while he husked corn . . .

* * *

The mirth that overwhelmed our family at one Thanksgiving dinner when some distant and ancient cousin prayed overlong in a trembling whine and a neighbor boy, invited in for the occasion, succumbed to the urge to punch one of my brothers in the ribs . . . .

* * *

Our amusement at the cowboy who used to change into his proudest possession, a pair of gaudy shop-made boots, before coming up to the ranch house of evening to entertain with his fiddle. And the ostentation with which he beat time to call our attention to the boots.

* * *

The covered wagons that rolled slowly from one far horizon to another during my youth, spelling romance, and the unfilled desire, long cherished, to ride across one of those skylines similarly ensconced under a sheet with a washtub rattling against a chuck box and a dog trotting along under the back axle of the wagon. . . .

* * *

The first prayer I heard voiced in a foreign language by a devout Mexican in a humble little church.

* * *

The thrill that accompanied an intercession from my first sweetheart's older sister when my mother had decided I was too young to have a date. . . .

* * *

The warmth of a diminutive white muff that I wore as a six-year-old. . . .

* * *

The disappointment when my first ice cream cone—a luxury at a Fourth of July picnic—overflowed and left spots on my white canvas slippers. . . .

* * *

Easter mornings that were invariably cold when I blossomed out in a white organdie dress, black patent leather slippers and a leghorn hat.

* * *

The wicked twinkle of a coiled rattlesnake's eyes that I once watched while a cousin rode to the house a mile away to get a shotgun. . . .

* * *

Thrills that we used to get in fishing for tarantuals with wads of chewing gum on strings.

Dr. Myers

(Continued from Page One)

taking out a life insurance policy for them against needless suffering; also a similar policy for society. Besides, we are training our child in responsibility for bearing the consequences of their own acts.

(Each Monday at 2 p. m. Doctor Myers speaks over WHK, Cleveland, on the general subject, "Home and School." This is a non-commercial service for parents offered by Cleveland college of Western Reserve university. The addresses are particularly suited for study groups of clubs and Parent-Teacher associations. Those who would like to have a free copy of the programs of these addresses should write him, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Christian Aid

(Continued from Page One)

the colored in Hawkins.

Reports revealing these activities were made by circles in the society last week. During the next few months, the same general program will be followed. Before July new officers will be elected and these women will be installed at the same time that the W. M. S. officials go into office. Mrs. R. D. Allen is president of this latter society.

Poultry, Garden Work Are Two Productive Projects For Club Women During Last 12 Months

Non-Club Women Of County Are Reached Through Work Of Enrolled Women, Girls During The Year

THE IMPORTANCE of home demonstration and 4-H club work in the lives of rural women of Lubbock is indicated in the annual report of Miss Ruth Stockton, county agent. Hundreds of farm homes have felt the influence of the educational program during the last few months. Foods have been preserved for this winter; flocks of chickens have been strengthened; homes have made more livable and social life has been furnished in several communities.

The two major demonstrations of the last 12 months have been a year-round garden and poultry work. Some demonstrations have been given in clothing.

The value of canning in rural homes is indicated in reports sent in by 104 of the 321 women in home demonstration work. These reports showed a total of 31,838 quarts of pickles, preserves, vegetables and fruits canned during the year and valued at $10,214.10. Using these reports as a basis, Miss Stockton estimates that the women have canned 97,905 quarts during the year, valued at $30,483.10.

"The average amount canned by the persons helped with canning is 200 quarts per family," she says. "This is a low estimate, I feel, for what has been done, but it is as near correct as is possible to figure. At this estimate, figuring the same percentage of each product would give a total value of canned fruits and vegetables by non-club members in planning food budgets for their families and preserving foods to meet the needs of these people. In this way, the club demonstrations were given for 1,179 county women. Miss Stockton estimates that the total number of quarts of food canned by the club women and others they assisted is 262,838.

This canning program was exclusive of that carried out by the 4-H girls. This latter group canned 5,918 quarts of vegetables and fruits, valued at $1,561.60.

More 4-H girls completed their poultry work during the last year than for a number of years, Miss Stockton said in her report. Their total income from these hens was $2,436.10. Since the feed costs was small because hens could pick up grain around stacks, the total profit was $2,209.18.

Although many of the girls did not turn in reports of their poultry work, the one turned in showed the 72 girls owning 488 hens in January and 1,138 in December. The hens were valued at $1 each.

These chickens produced 3,274 eggs, valued at $691.10. Of this number, the girls sold 668 eggs for $100.20. They sold or ate 298 of the chickens, valued at $149.

The highest production of eggs per hen among the home demonstration club women was realized by Mrs. Douglas Pounds of the Acuff community whose hens averaged 164 eggs each. She has the Rhode Island reds. Her profit ran highest, also, and was $2.09 per hen.

Total receipts for canned products sold by the club women was $474.50. More could be sold if the products were standardized, Miss Stockton said in her report.

In addition to these things, the club women of Lubbock county made 700 pounds of cheese during the year and every club member reported an adequate supply of milk—a quart a day for every member of the family.

Other Projects

Other projects included community programs in several women's clubs. The Carlisle women are sponsoring tree planting and planning to have trees on either side of the road between that community and Lubbock. Acuff and Hardy clubs have recreation as a project and fostered monthly programs during the year. Family parties, Easter egg hunts, plays and various other diversions were given by the club women.

There are 16 communities in Lubbock county having clubs that the county agent attends regularly. Three others are organized and meet and there was one other community in which the county agent gave a food demonstration during the year. Twenty-four communities should have these clubs, Miss Stockton believes.

There were 12 4-H clubs at the beginning of the year and 10 clubs completed the required work. Of the 158 girls who enrolled, 60 completed work for the year, turning in all reports and meeting all requirements.

Productive Demonstrations

The three productive demonstrations were dairying, gardening and poultry. Ninety-seven girls took gardening, 72 poultry and five dairying. Sixteen of the group were taking two of the projects.

One of the greatest things that club women and girls have done this year has been the extension activities, Miss Stockton believes. They have assisted the non-club people plan pantries to meet needs of the families during the 12-month year and have given canning and poultry demonstrations, taking to these women the things that they have learned in club work.

Special features for the county women during this year have included two yard demonstrations, showing them methods of besutification through planning and planting; a meat show here in March; a cheese demonstration at Abernathy in April; visits from poultry specialists in April and September; a home industries conference; participation in the South Plains fair; the summer encampment at Post; short courses at Texas Technological college and A. and M. college.

Fifty women attended the short course at Tech and three attended the A. and M. course. Thirty women attended the encampment at Post, which drew women from six counties.

Couple Will Be Married Today

Ronnie Shepherd And Roberta Hamlin Are To Marry This Afternoon At G. M. Pearson Residence Here

Ronnie J. Shepherd and Miss Roberta Hamlin are to be married at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Pearson, 1723 27th street, with Rev. W. P. Jennings, pastor of First Christian church, officiating with the ring ceremony. A few friends and near relatives have been asked to attend. Mr. Shepherd and his bride are to be at home at 2013 14th street.

He is the son of Mrs. B. F. Shepherd of Memphis and formerly of this city. Miss Hamlin is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Etta Hamlin, 2013 14th street. She is a former student in Lubbock High school.

Mr. Shepherd, who is president of the Tech band and director of a small boys' band, is to graduate from Texas Technological college in June in electrical engineering. He is with the City Tailors. He has had all of his college work here.

Parties Attended By School Girls

For one group of high school girls, last week was party week and every day was the occasion for some kind of party.

On Christmas day, the girls were guests of Ethel Murray for a four-course turkey dinner in the afternoon. They attended a midnight picture show that evening and returned to the Murray home for a slumber party. Those who were in the party were Elizabeth Spencer, Pauline Yeager, Nancy Ruth Leaverton, Martha Cosby, Mary Geniece Hardberger.

The week started for this group of girls with a dinner Monday at the Hilton hotel, and a slumber party that evening with Billie Bob Jones. On Tuesday, there was a covered dish luncheon in the D. N. Leaverton home and on Wednesday they had dinner at the Harvey house in Slaton and attended a picture show there. Thursday, the group had a down-town waffle breakfast and played bridge in the afternoon.

Tech Student Is Married In Clovis, N. M., On Christmas

In a double wedding ceremony which was read Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Lancaster in Clovis, N. M., Miss Blanche Scott and Dudley Lancaster and Miss Blanche Davie and George Lancaster were united in marriage. Lester W. Fisher of the Church of Christ officiated in the presence of relatives.

Dudley Lancaster is a student in Texas Technological college and after the holidays is to be at home with his bride.

After a wedding trip to Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. George Lancaster are to be at home in Clovis.

The grooms are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster. The bride's homes were in Clovis.

Miss Dunn Honors Nieces With Fete

Miss Mary Dunn, 1811 9th street, entertained Saturday afternoon with an informal party honoring her nieces who are visiting here during the holidays and Velma Lou Dunn of this city.

Games were played and a light refreshment course was served.

Honor guests were Mary Jane, Freda, Frances and Dorothy Dunn, of Fort Worth; Anne Ruth Claunch of Maypearl and Velma Lou Dunn.

Other guests were Julius White, Marjorie Ann May, Mildred Stinson, Mary Alice Maedgen, Winfred Woods, Shirley Ann Parsons and Gene Wood.

Cumberland Presbyterians Will Have Party New Year's

Young people in Cumberland Presbyterian church are to attend a watch party at the church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Y. W. A. Meets With Rose Davis On Monday

The First Baptist Y. W. A. is meeting at 7 o'clock Monday evening with Miss Rose Davis at 2314 9th street.

Methodist Wesley Class Will Have Party Here On Tuesday

Members of the First Methodist Wesley class and their husbands are to attend a Christmas party in the church parlors Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Women Plan For Seventh Peace Meet

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt Will Head Conference

BY LILIAN CAMPBELL

Organized women will lend their hand soon toward trying to determine the relationship between disarmament and the world's economic problem. For, from Jan. 18 to 21, the seventh conference on the cause and cure of war will be held in Washington, D. C.

Eleven national women's organizations are yearly participants.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, leader and chairman of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, will be presiding officer.

The world's economic dilemma and its relation to international peace problems, such as disarmament progress, will be discussed under the general program topic of "World Paradoxes."

Preceding Geneva Conference

Disarmament deliberations will be related to the agenda of the international disarmament conference scheduled to be held at Geneva, Switzerland, in February, in which 57 nations, probably including the United States, will participate. Leaders in the peace organization will be observers at the Geneva meeting.

Other topics for consideration at the Washington meet are the Polish corridor, the Kellogg peace pact, the Russian situation, the current trend toward war, and the need for strengthening peace machinery.

Officers of the Cause and Cure of War Committee include Mrs. Catt, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Miss Ruth Morgan, Miss Henrietta Roelofs, Miss Josephine Schain, Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, Miss Helen Livingstone, New York City; Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Milton, Mass.; Mrs. Fred S. Bennett, Englewood, N. J.; Mrs. May Bell Harper, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh, Wis.; Mrs. Albert Lytle Deane, White Plains, N. Y.

The participating organizations are the American Association of University Women, the Council of Women for Home Missions, Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America, General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Board of Young Women's Christian association, National Council of Jewish Women, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, National League of Women Voters, National Woman's Christian Temperance union, National Women's Trade Union league and National Women's Conference of American Ethical union.

Winter Hats

(Continued from Page One)

or bow, but always placed at the back.

Hair not longer than four inches, that can be softly waved and curled at the end, seems to be the rule these days. The roll worn low on the neck, fashionable last spring and summer, does not harmonize with the new "high in the back" hats, nor, of course, does the very short bob. And so far as Paris is concerned, the windblow haircut is rarely seen and then only on the very young woman. The tendency is to achieve a soft frame for the face yet with the hair drawn back a little more than before.

A Sporting Tilt

For sports wear, although brimmed shapes are the smartest and only possible type of hat to adopt, the fashion is to wear them much more tilted on one side than heretofore and many of the younger women have taken to wearing fine mesh veils under the hat to retain that impeccable, well-groomed look.

The end-of-the-day-dress has brought with it the restaurant or evening hat, or rather coiffure, for it seldom boasts of a brim. One of the prettiest models was created by Lemmonier. It consisted of plaited strands of velvet which formed a very openwork cap finished off at the extreme left side with a black velvet bow complete with loops. Still another, a Reboux creation, was fashioned also of the new finely ribbed velvet and finished off at the back with three minute birds' heads in white feathers.



Left to right, above, Mrs. Malcolm Forbes, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. F. S. Bennett; below, left to right, Mrs. A. L. Deane, Mrs. May Bell Harper, Miss Ruth Morgan

Lillian Nelson

(Continued from Page One)

the couple plans to leave for Los Angeles, Calif., to live. After next June they are to be at home in Portales.

Miss Nelson is to wear a brown chiffon velvet dress with brown suede accessories. She is to carry a bouquet of pink rosebuds. She has chosen as her going away dress a brown woolen suit flecked with white, with a white blouse.

The bride's only attendant will be her sister Miss Eleanor Nelson, who is to be maid of honor. Miss Nelson is to wear dark blue crepe and she will carry a bouquet of roses. Wayne Stratton of Portales is to act as best man and Martha Ann Brown, of that city, is ring bearer.

Mrs. Carl Allison of Portales, cousin of the groom-elect, will play the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" by Wagner for the processional. Before the ceremony she is to accompany Miss Thelma Breshears as she sings, "Beloved, 'Tis Morn." Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" is to be played for the recessional.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding are to be the bride-elects parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nelson, and her brothers, Jack and Joe.

Miss Nelson is a graduate of Lubbock High school and of Texas Technological college. She has taugh in junior high school at Portales for the last year and one-half.

Mr. Breshears is a native of Portales. Heis the sno of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Breshears of that city.

Mr. Breshears is producer and broker for Portales Valley sweet potatoes and spends winters in Los Angeles and the remainder of the year in Portales.

P. H. Forson Family Meets In Reunion Here Christmas Day

The family of Mr and Mrs. P. H. Forson met in reunion here Christmas day at the Forson residence, 1622 13th street. Those who were here here were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Forson of Amarillo; Mrs. E. P. Madeley and children, Lois, Dorothy and Jean Anne, of Temple; Miss Erna Forson of Temple; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Forson and children, Louise, Claudine, Natalie and Pat, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Manning of Pampa.

Asbury Methodist WMS Will Meet With Mrs. Williamson

The Asbury Methodist Women's Missionary society is meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon with Mrs. B. L. Williamson, 2004 9th street. This is to be a social meeting.

Visitors Here

(Continued from Page One)

with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Myrick and family. Little Patricia Myrick, who has been visiting the Wolfarths here, returned to her home with them. Mrs. Myrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfarth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mill spent Christmas in Seymour with Mrs. Mills' parents.

Miss Coleta Baker a student in Radcliffe college at Cambridge, Mass., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Shell went to Carlsbad, N. M., on a hunting trip Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hopping and daughters, Misses Lillian, Patti, Dorothy and Doris Hopping, 2429 19th street, are spending the holidays in Ft. Sumner, N. M., where they will attend a family reunion. They were joined here by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone of Littlefield and in Clovis by Mrs. H. T. Wingo and her son, Ray. Mrs. Wingo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hopping.

Thomas Cadenhead of Dallas is spending the holidays in Lubbock with his mother, Mrs. T. W. Cadenhead, and his sister, Miss Ethel Cadenhead, 2009 8th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Williams, 2508 25th street, are visiting in Proctor during the holidays as the guests of Mrs. Williams' parents.

Mr. And Mrs. Arlon Peel Are Hosts With Christmas Party

Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Peel, 2114 23rd street, entertained with a Christmas tree celebration and tacky party Christmas Eve in their home. This was a courtesy to their son, Marvin Mabry, Rollo Henry of Mangrum, Okla., who is visiting in their home, and J. T. Pugh.

O. O. Mabry took the role of Santa and distributed gifts from a tree. Rudolph Peel was judged the most comical character and was awarded a prize.

Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Marvin Peel, Henry Bennett, Woodrow Pugh, T. D. Peel, Mrs. B. J. Henry, Mrs. O. O. Mabry, Misses Narthula and Leona Bennett, Wylma McCoy and the honor guests.

Miss Jameson Visits During This Week-End In Virginia

Miss Mary Lee Jameson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jameson, 2312 Broadway, is spending this week-end in Virginia with friends, according to word received by her family here. Miss Jameson is a secretary in the national Phi Gamma Delta office in Washington, D. C.

Holiday Festivities Will Be Predominant On Calendar For This Week; Clubs Have Fetes

Annual Occasions Are To Be Events During Next Seven Days Here; Watch Parties Are Scheduled

(Continued from Page One)

church; Circle 3, Mrs. L. C. Denton, 1410 Main street; Circle 4, Mrs. George Simmons, 2124 Broadway; Circle 5, Mrs. George Anderson, 2124 21st street; Circle 6, Mrs. Gerald T. Nash, 2302 14th street. Circle 2 has postponed the meeting one week.

TUESDAY

The annual husband's party for the Sorosis club will be at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Hilton hotel. Hostesses are Mesdames H. B. Hawkins, T. C. Roch, W. L. Bradshaw, J. W. Howze, R. S. Williams, J. T. Howell, N. L. Peters and Miss Vera Murfee.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Fred Caylor is to entertain the 1928 Bridge club with a luncheon and bridge in the afternoon at the E. B. Adcock residence, 2601 19th street.

THURSDAY

A New Year's Eve party will be given at 8 p. m. in the H. F. Godeke residence, 3001 21st street, for members of the Idle Hour club.

The Lubbock Dancing club will dance at Hotel Lubbock in the evening.

FRIDAY

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Granberry will be at home to the faculty of Texas Technological college from 4 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon at their home, 1714 Avenue X.

The Loyalty club is meeting with Mrs. Frank Jolley, 1621 16th street. Members are to bring an offering for the needy.

The Trailers club will dance at 8 p. m. at the Hilton hotel.

Miss Hazel Kokanour Leaves Monday To Attend Seminary

Miss Hazel Kokanour is to leave Monday night for Fort Worth where she will attend school at Baptist Seminary. She is to visit in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. White for two weeks.

Hosts Are Named For Dance To Be Given For Local Club

Hosts for the Dancing club dance on New Year's eve are to be Messrs. and Mesdames Frank Jones, Hub Jones, Ross McWhorter, Harold Jones, Gaylord Hankins, Pierce Magee, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Krueger and Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mansell.

Miss McNabb Weds Saturday

Friends Of Couple Advise Of Marriage In Stillwater, Okla., Saturday; To Live In Albuquerque

Miss Margaret McNabb and H. E. Killen were to have been married Saturday in Stillwater, Okla., according to friends of the couple here. They planned to leave immediately after the ceremony for Albuquerque, N. M., where Mr. Killen is a private tutor.

Miss McNabb came to Lubbock with the opening of Texas Technological college as secretary to Dean J. M. Gordon. She had held this position while he was at Tulsa university in Tulsa. She is a graduate of Texas Technological college and has studied in New York at Columbia university, attending, also, Tulsa university and the University of Ohio. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McNabb of Stillwater and the wedding was to have been in their home.

Mr. Killen is a graduate of John Tarleton college at Stephenville. He formerly lived here and was on the Tech faculty in charge of military training.

Mr. And Mrs. S. J. Glaze Are Hosts To Relatives Friday

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Glaze, 1924 24th street, were hosts to several out-of-town relatives during the week-end. A turkey dinner was served on Christmas day at the Glaze residence. Those who were at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Zia and family of Bronco, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Glaze and family of Bronco, John Glaze of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood of this city, Misses Mattie and Mae Belle Durrett of Levelland.

Miss Lena Bert Medlin Will Re-Enter College This Week

Miss Lena Bert Medlin, a former student in Texas Technological college, is returning to Lubbock this week-end and will re-enter school with the beginning of the winter term. She will stay with her aunt, Mrs. A. V. Weaver, 1901 Broadway.

Calvary Baptist WMS Will Meet With Mrs. McCrumm

The Calvary Baptist W. M. S. is to meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in social and business hour with Mrs. L. F. McCrumm, 1614 Avenue N.

WOMEN'S WEAR
Grollman's
Fashion Without Extravagance

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

WE ARE CLEARING THE REMAINDER OF OUR WINTER COATS AND DRESSES AT

Sacrifice Prices

Pre-Inventory Clearance

Just before taking inventory we are clearing out all remaining dresses, coats and shoes at tremendous savings to you. Never have we sold merchandise so cheap. Your dollar will go a long ways here.

COATS AND DRESSES 1/2 PRICE

INCLUDING EVERY FALL DRESS AND COAT IN THE HOUSE—NO EXCEPTIONS

COATS $19.50 — One special lot of $59.50 coats, in brown, size 16, only

SHOES $2.95 — Broken sizes, in any fall shoe in the house. Broken sizes only.

The CINDERELLA Shop

Strict Enforcement Of State Truck Regulation Law Planned For 1932

New Statute Is Effective On January 1

Size, Length And Width Of Vehicles As Well As Load And Other Details Regulated By Texas Ruling

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, Dec. 26. (AP)—Plans for strict enforcement of the truck regulation law passed at the regular session of the forty-second legislature have been made by L. G. Phares, chief of the state highway patrol, and activity toward enforcing all provision will get into full swing January 1 unless restrained by court order.

Several provisions of the law regulating the size of trucks have been enforced for the past several weeks but the federal court held the load limit sections could not become operative until January 1.

Add 60 New Officers

The state highway patrol recently added 60 new members and one of the principal duties of the augmented patrol will be to enforce the truck laws.

Considerable difficulty in enforcing the law, due to the complexity of its provisions is anticiapted by the highway department.

The law sets a limit of 7,000 pounds on loads that may be transported by truck over the highways, with a special provision that a truck carrying goods or commodities from the point of origin to the nearest common carrier loading point or from the common carrier unloading point to final destination may haul up to 14,000 pounds. The law sets 14,000 pounds as the maximum that may be carried unless a permit is obtained from the Texas highway department.

Can Designate Route

Loads over 14,000 pounds will be permitted to be transported only if the commodity is such that it cannot reasonably be dismantled and carried on two trucks. In granting a permit for transportation of loads exceeding the maximum, the highway department has the right to designate the route the truck must travel.

Under the law the length of single trucks is limited to 35 feet. Length of a combination truck and trailer is limited to 45 feet. No more than one trailer will be permitted to be attached to a truck.

Dimensions Regulated

There is a special exception to this provision. When trucks are hauling to and from company carrier loading and unloading points the combination length of the vehicles may be 55 feet. No truck, however, engaged in general transportation between incorporated cities an dnot hauling to or from a common carrier loading point, will be allowed more than 35 feet and an addition ten feet for a trailer. The height of trucks including load, must not exceed 12 and one-half feet.

Width of vehicles including load, may not exceed eight feet.

Truck drivers will be required to carry copies of their truck registration receipts with them at all times the truck is being operated on the highway. The receipt shows the net weight of the vehicle and will enable enforcement officers to determine if the truck is overloaded by actually weighing the vehicle while loaded and subtracting the net weight.

The law does not allow a truck to carry more than 14 bales boxes, bundles, packages or containers if any one of the containers exceeds a weight of 500 pounds. This provision is aimed at the cotton trucks. It would prohibit transportation of more than 14 bales of cotton. The court was restrained from enforcing this provision until January 1.

Engineers Give Permits

Permits for operation of overweight equipment or for carrying loads exceeding the weight limit may be granted only from the division engineers of the state highway department. There are 18 division engineers.

Applications for such permits may be made to the county foreman of the highway department or to the county judge. The county foreman or the county judge shall inquire into the circumstances of the desired operation, and, if satisfied, shall grant the permit, which shall be transmitted immediately to the division engineer for approval or rejection. No permit will be effective until signed by the division engineer.

The permit system was devised to meet emergency cases and the highway commission has issued instructions to the division engineers to grant permits for over weight loads or oversize equipment only when existing rail facilities cannot adequately handle the commodity. The instructions require that overweight commodities be shipped as far as possible by rail before a permit for transportation by road will be considered.

Must File Bond

No permit will be granted in any case when the condition of the highway, particularly the bridges, culverts and drainage structures, would be subject to damage. No permit will be issued until the applicant has filed with the department a bond to indemnify the highway department for all damage that may be caused to the highway through the operation of an overweight or over-size truck.

The companion law to the law governing size, weight and load requires all trucks operated for hire to obtain permits, either as contract or common carriers, from the Texas railroad commission.

Many Applications In

Hundreds of applications for permits as contract carriers have been received and heard by the commission. Truck operators who were classified as Class B operators under the old law have automatically been extended permits to operate until action on their applications by the commission.

In applying for a permit as a contract carrier, a truck operator must produce his contracts, detailing the route to be traveled and the commodity he plans to transport.

The law gives the railroad commission authority to withhold a permit for either a common or contract carrier where the operation of such a service would impair existing rail transportation facalities. Permits may be granted by the commission only in instances where it believes existing facilities to be inadequate.

News of the Churches

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Sunday School is held each Sunday morning at 11:00 in the Court room, on the second floor of the Court house. Classes are held for children and adults. The lessons treat the distinguishing characteristics of Mormonism.

SCOFIELD BIBLE CLASS
J. HARVEY MOORE, President
M. H. DUNCAN, Teacher

This class meets every Monday evening in the auditorium of the educational building of the First Baptist Church. The lesson for next Monday evening is Paul's Letter to Titus.

The Scofield Bible Class is nondenominational and is conducted under the auspices of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Those who accept the Bible as the word of God will enjoy the discussions. The meetings are at 7:30 o'clock.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS
G. L. EATON, President
M. H. DUNCAN, Teacher

The Bible Study class meets every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the main auditorium of the First Baptist church. The lesson for today is Modern Science and the Second Coming of Christ. On January 3 the class will began a careful study of Paul's Letter to the Philippians or the proper basis for Christian experience.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Ave. Q and Twenty-Second St.
Jeff D. Welch, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m., Eld. G. D. Gipson will fill the pulpit.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.
W. M. U. Monday at 2 p.m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Choir practice Friday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway at Avenue M.
Rev. J. O. Haymes, Pastor.

Sunday school at 930 o'clock.
Morning worship at 10:50. Pastor's subject "Perennial Fire." The choir will sing "Great Redeemer Friend Of Sinners" (Gluck-Shelley).
Evening service at 7:30. Pastor's subject "Life's Tapestry." The choir will sing "God That Madest Earth and Heaven" (Harker). Misses Evelyne and Estelyne Jeffreys will sing "I can See The Lights of Home." (McKinney).
Epworth leagues at 6:40.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1411 Fourteenth St.

This church is a branch of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass., and holds services regularly each Sunday at 11 a. m. The Wednesday services are held at 8 p. m. when experiences and remarks on Christian Science are given. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under 20.

A reading room is open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 noon until 4 p. m. at room 207 1011 1-2 Main street.

The subject of the lesson today is "Christian Science".

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Tenth and O
O. N. Baucom, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Worship at 11 a. m. Subject. "The Boundless Love of God."
Young people meet at 6:30 p. m.
Worship at 7:30 p. m. Subject "The 1931 Harvest Is Past."
Missionary auxiliary meets Monday 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sixteenth Street and Ave. J.
W. P. Jennings, Minister

Bible school meets in its various departments at 9:30 a. m., with Judge E. L. Pitts as general superintendent. Clark Mullican teaches the men's class, Mrs. W. P. Jennings the women's class and J. E. Hartley the young people's class.

At 10:45 a. m. the pastor will have for his sermon these: "Building Our Inner Lives Bigger Than Circumstances." The choir will sing "Hark! A Burst of Heavenly Music" Dale.

The Intermediate and Senior Endeavor Societies meet at 6:30 p. m.

At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will speak on "Test the Compass." And there will be special music by the choir. All the services of the day will be in keeping with the closing of the old year, and looking forward to the new year.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1310 Avenue N.
F. M. Lewis, D. D. Pastor.
Services begin promptly at 9:45.

Superintendent's prayer circle at 9:30.

Morning worship at 11. The pastor will preach, bringing an after-Christmas message on the subject, "Worthy Praise." The choir will sing Scott's Christmas anthem, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

At the evening service at 7:30 the choir will sing the beautiful cantata, "Adoration" by Frank Nevins.

The three evening groups will meet at 6:30; Intermediates, Seniors and Young People.

CAVALRY BAPTIST CHURCH
19th and Avenue Q.
C. M. McCarthy, pastor.

Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m. The Intermediates, Young People and adults study the second chapter of Ephesians.

"The Christian's Joy" is the pastor's subject for the 11 a. m. sermon.

The Training service meets at 6:15 p. m.

The service at 7:30 will be a song sermon. Almost the entire hour will be given to developing the theme "Jesus and His Work."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Ave. Q and 14th St.
R. M. HOCKER, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock, message by the pastor.
All departments of the N. Y. P. S. will meet at 6:30 p. m.
Evening service at 7:30 o'clock, message by the pastor.
Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
The W. F. M. S. will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Ave. N
R. C. CAMPBELL, Pastor

"God's Requirement of the Past" will be the subject of the sermon by the pastor at 11:50 a. m. Miss Marian James will sing "O Holy Night," by Adam.

The evening service at 7:30 will be student night. Miss Juanita Pool, president of the local B. S. U., will talk on Southern Baptist Student work; four minute talks on Students and Religion will be made by Fred DeLashaw, Miss Georgia Knight, Miss Lena Fae Dalton, and Maurice Van Noy. Miss Virginia James of Baylor college will sing. Mr. W. L. Stangel of Tech college will speak on "Releasing Christ to the Nations from the College Campus."

Sunday school begins at 9:30 and B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.

Down Town Bible Class

W. L. Stangel, president; R. C. Campbell, Teacher.

Down Town Bible class meets at 9:30 at the Lindsey theater. An especially good attendance is expected on this last Sunday of the year.

THE BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway at Avenue N
JOHN T. SMITH, Minister

Bible study, in the various departments, begins promptly at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching and worship 10:45 to 12 o'clock. Morning subject: "How to Save the Soul."
Young peoples' study begins at 6:30 p. m.
Gospel preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject for the evening hour: "Acts of Worship Classified."
Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the ladies' Bible class.
Mid-week devotional, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Young peoples meeting.
General topic: Old Testament Pictures of Christianity.
Talks, The Ark, Laura Gray.
The Tabernacle, Clarence Neal.
Experiences of the Israelites, Anabel Stanfill.

New Baptist Church Formed In Sanford Valley, Yoakum

By Staff Correspondent

TOKIO, Dec. 26.—A new Baptist church has been organized in Sanford Valley, in Yoakum county about twelve miles northwest of here, by Rev. H. D. Heath, farmer and former Baptist pastor, who has been living in there for the past six or seven years.

Membership of about 20 is reported by the minister, who has held pastorates at Plainview and Wilson and also has been with Wayland and other colleges as field agent. Reverend Heath has six tenants on his farms.

The church is to meet in the school at Sanford Valley. Reverend Heath will be the pastor. The church is the only one in this section of the two counties and the only one between Tokio and Plains, county seat of Yoakum county.

Seventeen Of Twenty Terry County Schools Receive Aid

By Staff Correspondent

BROWNFIELD, Dec. 26.—Seventeen out of the 20 rural schools in Terry county were awarded state aid funds amounting to $8,262, Jay Barrett, county superintendent, reports.

Miss Georgia Walker, one of the rural supervisors for the state department of education, inspected schools in the county that had asked for state aid. She complimented school operation and Mr. Barrett and said that the local schools were doing a splendid work.

"I think that there is more than enough funds on hand and due from the state to operate most of the schools from six and a half to eight months," Mr. Barrett explained.

The average duration of an earthquake shock is estimated at 45 seconds by experts.

Sermons About New Year Will Be Heard Here

Pastors Of Lubbock Churches Will Review Accomplishments Of Past Year, Look Into Coming One Today

Recalling to the minds of adults and children the closing days of another year and the last Sunday in 1931, pastors of the city have announced sermon themes on the meaning of a new year and congregations will hear resumes of a twelve-month accomplishment and and plans for renewed work today.

Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of First Presbyterian church, is to deliver an after Christmas sermon on "Worthy Praise" at the morning hour and tonight the choir is to present a Christmas cantata, "Adoration" by George B. Nevin, under the direction of Mrs. Harry Blocker.

Mrs. V. L. Doughtie is alto soloist; Mrs. Jack M. Lewis and Miss Ruth Mildred Rylander will sing soprano solos; Harry Blocker is tenor soloist and H. F. Godeke is to sing baritone solos.

Rev. R. C. Campbell, pastor of First Baptist church, is to preach on "God's Requirement of the Past" at the morning hour.

All services at First Christian church are to be in keeping with the closing of the year. "Test the Compass" is the theme for the morning sermon to be delivered by Rev. Walter P. Jennings.

"The Christian's Joy" is the theme for the morning sermon to be given by Rev. C. J. McCarty at Calvary Baptist church this morning. A song sermon has been announced for tonight. The songs will be illustrative of events in the life of Jesus.

Rev. O. N. Baucom, pastor of Cumberland Presbyterian church, has announced as the theme for a morning sermon, "The 1931 Harvest Is Past."

Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of First Methodist church, is to preach on the theme, "Life's Tapestry", at the morning hour.

Oil Firms Holding Leases In Terry

(By Staff Correspondent)

BROWNFIELD, Dec. 26.—Some of the larger oil companies holding leases for drilling purposes in Terry county still are keeping up their payments according to Rex Headstream, county clerk.

"We also have some transfers of royalties in the county," Mr. Headstream reported. "Every now and then some royalty is sold. Not much new leasing is being done at present."

The Texas, Gulf and T.-P. Oil companies are maintaining their holdings and paying annual payments to farm owners.

The Shell Petroleum company, according to reports to the county clerk, have begun the release of their holdings.

Four concerns, the Penn Oil company, Atlantic, Balwood and Stanolind, who held a large acreage near Meadow where a test was drilled last year, have filed a release. This test was drilled by the late R. R. Penn.

Terry county has had two tests, the Meadow test and one south of Brownfield. It is estimated at approximately 100,000 acres of land is under lease for drilling purposes, in the county.

Post Rotary Club Increases Roster

(By Staff Correspondent)

POST, Dec. 26—Membership of the Post Rotary club has nearly doubled during 1931, there being 29 members, as compared to 15 early in the year.

Meetings are held each Tuesday noon in the Algerita hotel. Attendance for the past several years has averaged 90 per cent or better.

The chief work of the club has been the sponsoring of the Boy Scout work. Marshall Mason, long active in South Plains scout councils, has been chairman of the club committee.

At present the town has one scout troop. There are more than 20 boys in the troop and interest is being manifested. Formerly Post had two troops.

Post also is the home of the South Plains Scout Council camp, a 400-acre tract, heavily wooded, at the foot of the caprock. This camp has been improved and is capable of taking care of 100 to 150 boys at a time.

Mr. Mason has been chairman of the Post Chamber of Commerce committee on the camp and he is well known over the South Plains through this activity. Owing to conditions prevailing in the summer of 1931, no camps were held. Mr. Mason said he expected at least one scout camp would be held next summer.

BEAT THE JUDGE

PORTLAND, Ore.—Dora Hamilton, defendant in a suit classing her as a spiritualist medium, beat the judge to the finish line in the result of her case. "If you are a medium, why don't you read the judge's mind as to the outcome of the case?" the defense attorney asked her. Dora informed him that the spirits saw nothing in the case good for her. Sure enough, Judge Woodley ruled against her.

THE SENSATION OF THE YEAR!

Anderson Brothers Entire Stock

Thousands of Dollars Worth of America's Finest Jewelry

SACRIFICED AT PUBLIC AUCTION



This Sale Will Be Conducted to Comply with all City, County and State Laws—

Every Article Absolutely *Guaranteed To Be Exactly As Represented*

Two Sales Daily
2:30 & 7:30 P. M.
Starting
MONDAY
DEC. 28

A Fine Diamond Ring Given Away DURING EACH SALE

Don's Confuse This With the Ordinary

AUCTION!

This is not a sale of odds and ends, old stock or cheap, nameless jewelry bought for sale purposes at a profit. But a bonifide sale of our entire stock bought with the idea that the people of West Texas want jewelry that will stand the test of time. We know to merit future business that we must stand behind every article that is sold. We must raise money and raise it at once. But every article that is sold will be sold with a guarantee that has always been Anderson Bros.' policy.

FAMOUS BRANDS

You'll find included in this sale

Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton, Gruen and Bulova Watches, Blue Bonnet Diamonds, Reed & Barton, Community and 1847 Rogers, Silver Fostoria, Glassware, Seth Thomas Clocks, Bosca Reed Leather Goods, Delta Pearls and Crystals

NOW! Anderson Bros. QUALITY JEWELRY AT YOUR OWN PRICE

It's Good if it comes from ANDERSON BROS JEWELERS GIFTS THAT LAST

DON'T WAIT! This Sale Will Last Only a Few Days!

Farmers Of U. S. Bank On Unity To Boost Prices And Aid Business In 1932

Bureau Chief Says Bottom Has Been Hit

Return Of Prosperity In Agriculture Is Predicted By O'Neal After Decline Of Past Year; Unity Cited

BY E. A. O'NEAL,
(President, American Farm Bureau Federation)

AS 1932 opens I am confident that agriculture has reached the bottom.

Already a tremendous factor is at work which, with wise statesmanship to assist, will pull the nation's basic industry back again to the place where the full force of the farmer's influence can be exercised for the recovery of national economic equilibrium.


EDW. A. O'NEAL

How severe the suffering of our farmers has been is suggested by the fact that the year 1931 saw the prices of many of our staple agricultural crops reach the lowest point in a generation.

And yet, ironical as it is, the world's supply of these staple crops is less than normal, if the law of supply and demand could operate.

Learned Organization

Out of the very severity of the blows which have been the farmers' lot has been born the factor which spells our salvation. We have learned the value of organization.

The very desperation of our situation has brought the various groups together in a concerted effort to obtain national aid.

Farmers have become organization conscious this past year to a degree never before known, and it is through the power of organization that we vision the rainbow of hope for an upturn in our situation.

Have More Force

In a unified agriculture we shall have sufficient force to bring about adoption of the measures which we feel are needed at the present time.

For somewhat more than two years agriculture has been watching the administration of the agricultural marketing act.

With an amendment to permit use of the equalization fee principle we are confident this great measure can be made to function to the full benefit of our industry and with the cost resting only on the farmers' shoulders.

Farmers also are looking to the time when the speculative influences that affect our business adversely can be restrained and regulated.

Should Be Great Year

The year 1932 should see a great advance made in that sector of our field operations to establish equality for agriculture.

Agriculture is seeking certain urgent changes in the national financial structure so more liberal credit facilities may be available to us who feed and clothe the nation and supply a huge portion of the raw materials which compose its commerce.

We are asking that means now available be put to work to stabilize price levels and establish once more the honesty of our unit of value, the dollar.

Taxation Attacked

We are asking a national attack on the common problem of excessive and unjust taxation. There are other details in our program, which, when accomplished, will be of benefit, not to agriculture alone, but equally to all other phases of our national economic life.

This is not the time for bitter opposition, inspired by the self-interest of small groups. The crisis demands a sympathetic national understanding of agriculture's aims. Business must co-operate.

Farmers are a resolute lot. The very character of our arduous toil with the forces of nature has bred a stubborn spirit of determination that brooks no opposition once we are aware of what we want.

And it is through the power of organization that this knowledge is spreading.

That is why 1932 is bound to be a big year for agriculture.

Home Demonstration Club At Petersburg Selects Officers

(By Staff Correspondent)

PETERSBURG, Dec. 26.—Officers of the Petersburg Home Demonstration club for 1932 have been selected.

Mrs. Roy McDaniel was chosen president; Mrs. Victor Blessingame, vice president; Mrs. Marshall Smith, secretary and Mrs. W. T. Holt, assistant secretary.

Plans for the 1932 program will be outlined by officers who attended the county council meeting at Plainview. The home demonstration agent, Mrs. Julia Kelley, has made known tentative plans for the work.

CLAIMING RECORD

FORT SMITH, Ark., Dec. 26. (AP)—Fort Smith police are claiming some kind of a record—but they're not sure just what kind.

Within one week they arrested four brothers-in-law, living in three houses at a street intersection, and convicted them all on liquor charges.

TO DEDICATE HALL

AUSTIN, Dec. 26. (AP)—One of the second annual Round-Up of the Universit yof Texas will be the dedication of Waggener Hall, named for Leslie Waggener, chairman of the faculty of the university in 1895 and 1896.

Agriculture's Aims For 1932

(By The Associated Press)

LOOKING back over 1931, agriculture surveys a none-too-rosy year of falling prices for its produce.

But the dawn of 1932 brings with it a ray of hope for brighter days—largely attributed to the fact that the farmer learned the value of organization during the last year. Through unity farm leaders hope to improve conditions in 1932.

Here are some of the aims of agriculture for the coming year as outlined by E. A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation:

1. Better functioning of the agricultural marketing act through use of the equalization fee principle.
2. Restraint and regulation of speculative influences.
3. More liberal credit facilities.
4. Stabilization of price levels.
5. Solution of the taxation problem.
6. Co-operation of business with agriculture.

Pointers On Poultry

By H. B. LANSDEN, Licensed A. P. A. Judge
Poultry Specialist, Economy Mills

Questions pertaining to points discussed in this column and to poultry raising in general will be answered gladly. Address your letter to Poultry Service Department, Economy Mills, or to this newspaper.

HOW TO FEED GRAIN

SELDOM do we read about how we should handle the grain ration for the flock. While the mash feeding is the most important factor in the solution of our feeding program, since it contains the various concentrates needed in making up a balance of proteins, minerals, vitamines, calciums, and the more expensive elements of a complete ration, the grain plays an important part and should be given proper study for best results.

Successful feeding cannot be expected unless the grain feed is properly handled. Grain such as corn, maize and wheat supplies the carbohydrates, or fuel, which is nothing more than heat and energy, derived from fat and oils. If grain is over-supplied, the fowls will store an excess, resulting in over-fat. The proper proportion of concentrated egg mash and grain is about 50-50 by weight throughout the fall and winter months and a little less grain for spring and summer feeding.

Shelled Grain Is Best

The better way to feed grain such as corn and maize is to shell it from the cob, or head. In this way you can better equalize the amount each fowl should have. Grain may be fed in a trough, scattered on the ground or in clean litter. We prefer trough feeding, since there is so much filth picked up that may cause digestive disorders and poisoning.

Feed left over on the ground or in litter often becomes mouldy. We have found heavy losses in flocks traced to feed poisoning from mouldy, decomposed grain. This is especially prevalent when maize and kaffir is left in piles about the horse and cow lot.

When maize heads are fed, they should be scattered in the poultry house or under a dry shed, and only in such amounts as will be consumed daily. Left over heads, in which there is always more or less faulty grain, should be removed daily and put out of reach of the flock. Maize stacks should be fenced in to prevent fowls getting to them.

One of the most important factors to insure fertility is feed. If you have contracted to sell your eggs to a hatchery, it is your duty to look to the fertility, or you may lose your business. Hatcheries on the South Plains tell us they are going to keep a close check on all eggs received from flock owners this season, because they have found that unless eggs are fertile to the extent of giving at least a 70 per cent hatch, they cannot make money in the hatchery business. You cannot expect hatcheries to pay you for infertile eggs.

Fertility depends on feed and environment. Hens, comfortably kept, meaning housing, sunlight, exercise and freedom from lice and mites, and fed a balanced ration containing vitamines and minerals, will produce 100 per cent fertility when mated to vigorous males—about one male to fifteen hens.

Vitamin E is known as the fertility vitamin and is found in green feed, especially in high grade alfalfa meal. See that your egg mash contains alfalfa leaf meal. Hens cannot get enough of green feed on open range until the spring grass comes out. Do not fool yourself in believing you can produce fertile eggs with grain feed alone. The hatchery is your customer. "If you wish to hold their business, produce what your customer wants," says Henry Ford. Henry is right, and this applies to other businesses besides his own.

Questions and Answers

R. L. M. writes: Why is it that a number of my birds die after showing the following symptoms? They eat heartily and are laying well. I am feeding a good mash and grain, also potato and vegetable scraps. But they act crazy and giddy headed.

Answer: We believe your pullets are getting a poison through the potato and vegetable scraps. There is no advantage in feeding such scraps, they are too bulky and no doubt become sour and mouldy. I would cut this out and stick to a clean balanced feed. Give the scraps to your hogs.—H. B. L.

FARM EXCHANGE OPENED

LONGVIEW, Dec. 26.— (AP)—For the exchange of farmers' products there is being opened in Grapeland the North Houston County-Etex Farmers' Exchange. It is the first of a number of such exchanges which the East Texas Chamber of Commerce plans to assist East Texas towns to open.

VALLEY SELECTS DELEGATES

WESLACO, Dec. 26. (AP)—The lower Rio Grande Valley has selected its delegates to the convention in Dallas of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, January 27, 28 and 29.

Those who will go from this section are O. M. Canyon, J. H. Merrill and W. L. Mathews, Edinburg; H. L. Hansen, E. J. Mottmiller, H. V. Crokenwright, A. S. Bowman and Ray Hartness, Weslaco; C. W. Vandervort, W. W. Wilson, and F. E. Whitaker, Edcouch; and Dr. John Ashton of Mercedes.

They were selected by the Valley Vegetable Growers Cooperative, a branch of the Farm Bureau Federation.

Lubbock County Farmers To Receive More For Poultry Than Cotton Crop

Produce Business Of Area Is One Of State's Best

BY J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

LUBBOCK county farmers received for their farm produce—eggs, turkeys, chickens and butterfat, more money during 1931 than they will probably receive for the 1931 cotton crop.

In other words, the produce business of the county, including purchases by Lubbock's wholesale firms and also by the retail stores of the county and by others, approximates $1,700,000, while the cotton crop for the season will probably not net more than $1,500,000 to farmers.

Lubbock Is Leader

Lubbock is recognized as one of the three or four leading poultry markets of the state and the southwest, with its totals near the $7,500,000 mark for a year. Lubbock county, the center of the South Plains and the largest in both farm and city population, maintains the lead in this area.

The other day D. F. Eaton, county agent, in checking over his records on poultry and butterfat, decided to find out just what the proportion of cotton to produce was. He got in touch with Dick White of the Lubbock Poultry and Egg company, W. T. Johnston of the Titman Egg Corporation and R. F. Humphreys of Swift and Co.'s produce department. These men gave some time to their study before coming to a decision on totals.

Estimates Are Given

A careful check of their business for the past year, shows the following totals of sales by farmers in Lubbock county for 1931:

Eggs, 2,500,000 dozen at an average of 15 cents a dozen, brought $375,000.

Turkeys, 143,000 pounds sold for an average price of 18 cents per pound, brought $25,740.

Butterfat; 2,662,200 pounds sold at an average price of 20 cents a pound, $532,440.

Poultry sold; 1,500,000 head that averaged 50 cents per head, $750,000.

Total receipts by farmers; $1,683,180.

These figures, it was pointed out, do not include the skim milk which is fed to hogs and poultry, on the farm.

Cotton Yield Good

Cotton brokers and others estimate the county will produce this year approximately 70,000 bales of cotton. Ginnings up to December 1 were 57,500. Taking an average price to farmers of $22.50 to $23 per bale, after ginning costs were paid, the return will be between $1,462,500 and $1,495,000.

"These figures on farm produce are conservative—very conservative," Dick White said. "They may, probably will, run higher than that.

"Included in these totals are the probable purchases by grocery stores of eggs and country butter. Also, the purchases of the several produce houses here that cater to the retail trade. These houses handle a large amount of business each year and Lubbock people get most for their chickens and turkeys from these houses."

W. T. Johnston said in his opinion Lubbock county farmers were following a good diversification program. "Lubbock is known as a good country butter town and there is a good sale of country butter through the stores here," he added. Prices for poultry will probably be low next year, but at that, farmers will make more money with produce than with four or five cent cotton."

And now it's feared China will force a war on Japan. And, obviously, that Japan will accept it.

For every 1,000 inhabitants of Jersey City, N. J., there are 3.6 employes in the police department.

Longer Staple Cotton Proves Better In Yield In Lamb County Seed Blocks

(By Staff Correspondent)

AMHERST, Dec. 26.—Lamb county farmers who planted long staple cotton this year will have more than enough seed for the 1932 crop to take care of their own needs and will also have plenty left for sale to other farmers, according to D. F. Adam, county agent.

"There were 92 farmers in Lamb county who had Acala seed blocks of from six to 20 acres," Mr. Adam said. "I have had returns from only 45 or so of these but based on these reports it looks like next year we will have a world of seed.

Lent Yield High

"Even as late as it is, farmers are getting from 550 to 580 pounds of lint from each 2,100 or less pounds of seed cotton. Earlier in the season it was doing much better than that, running in some instances 600 pounds of lint to 2,000 pounds of seed cotton.

"E. E. Ivey of Sudan tells me he has been raising cotton there fore the past nine years and this is the best burr, lint and staple he has ever seen. His cotton is running about a bale to the acre."

Staple Length Good

The 92 farmers averaged around 12 to 15 acres in their seed block. The smallest yield, Mr. Adam said was reported to him, was less than three quarters of a bale to the acre. The greater part was nearly a bale to the acre. Staple was from an inch in length on up.

One of the best yields reported to him, Mr. Adam said, was that of J. T. Greer, who had all but three and a half acres of his block blown out. This acreage so far has produced four bales and Mr. Greer expects to get two more bales from the block.

Farmers have saved their seed and it will be sold in the spring to those who want to try the longer staple cotton. "We should have a lot better results next year with this seed for it will have become acclimated by that time," the agent added.

'BEARDED LADY" HEROINE

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 26. (AP)—A "bearded lady" saved a hunter here from being charged with a violation of the state game laws in Justice of the Peace John F. Onion's court here recently.

The "bearded lady" in this instance happened to be a wild turkey hen with a beard similar to those of gobblers. Judge Onion released the man when the turkey was brought into court. The judge ruled the hunter could easily have mistaken the hen for a gobbler.

CHILDRESS, Dec. 26. (AP)—A system for softening city water has recently been completed in the Fort Worth and Denver shop yards here, and the railroad company is using water from the city to supplement its supply from its two private lakes here.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! (Title Fully Protected) BY RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON

The Bloody Minaret of Turkey—In a remote quarter of Istanbul, near the Adrianople gate, stands what was formerly one of the most important churches in Christendom. It is the Kahrie-Djami, formerly known as the Christian Church of the Saviour, built almost nineteen centuries ago. It was converted into a mosque by Sultan Mohammed II in 1453, at whose order the minaret (tower) was added to the structure. With the material used was the blood and bones of Venetian galley slaves captured in the war.

The church is famous for its magnificent mosaics representing Christ and the Virgin, the work of an unknown artist in the time of Justinian (sixth century). For 900 years the devout applied their lips to the figure of Christ, almost effacing it.

The Noble Drinker—The Noble Hans von Schweinichen (1583-1616) left two imperishable monuments behind him when he died. One was his diary, which is invaluable for a student of life in the Middle Ages, and the other, the huge wooden carving at the castle of Mertschutz in Silesia, commemorating the great feat of drinking 30 bottles of Hungarian wine within 4 hours. Schweinichen was the court marshal of four successive rulers of Liegnitz, Silesia. Wine drinking tournaments were the favorite pursuits of the time. He calls himself a peerless master of the art of drinking, and his diary abounds in reference to drinking twenty, thirty or forty bottles of Tokay at a single sitting. As a boy of seven he fell asleep in a tub of wine, but the feat I pict considered the crowning achieve his life.

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Galaxy Of Stars To Appear In Movies In Lubbock This Week

Gossip Of Filmland

* * *

ene In Marlene Dietrich's New Picture Epitomizes Mystery Shrouding Her

BY HUBBARD KEAVY

LLYWOOD—In Marlene Dietrich's new picture, "Shanghai ess," there is a scene showing ovely lady reclining on a crudely costructed bed, made in a niche in a stone wall.



ENE DIETRICH

The scene is 'shot' through the haze of a mosquito netting. The scene is significant. It epitomizes the mystery with which Marlene's discoverer surrounds her.

Marlene's mentor, Josef von Sternberg, believes it would be unor the public to know Marlene ll or for it to get too familiar er.

• • •

trusive Marlene

LENE unobstrusively attends ni-public functions, gives lly spoken interviews and ise conducts herself as a l German mother and wife in ge land, seeking neither atnor the spotlight of sensaism.

n Sternberg thought Dietrich last longer in public favor as how attraction, there'd be al appearances," front page nts, trick clothes, rain water nd probably "gags."

devices would quickly dehe illusion of glamour, and ht that early talk about her like a pal to the servants, no more of that.

• • •

Wishes For Pola

wishes and prayers for Pola rl in her sudden illness were by everyone in Hollywood who knows this "frankest woman."



NEGRI

Pola's candor pertains chiefly to herself. She has no fear of self-analysis.

The rigid diet that apparently helped Pola stall off her illness long enough to complete her first talkie recalled to a friend a joke of long standing with the Polish star

cheon, in the studio com- she invariably read the on beginning to end, halt- versation while performing al. Then, when she had finhe'd laugh and order her h: eggs Florentine.

an event when she chose else.

• • •

Fay Has Both

TIALS necessary to the inident production of motion are a sizable bank roll and colossal amount of self confidence.



Frank Fay, whose name you have seen linked with that of Barbara Stanwick, has both.

Whether his judgment is good or bad depends on the financial outcome of the film he produces.

The rest of Hollywood thinks Fay is a little bit mad. FAY spending what is his only $100,000 on one

y reasons this way. Big s are eliminating some n their programs in order n overhead. Why he asks, a swell time for the indeo clean up?

• • •

ry Here

YD, a star who is sent on n at the slightest provocation, because of the rugged outdoor stories assigned him, has returned from a real lumber camp used as background for his lates film, "Bad Timber."



NEGRI

It was strange territory and very strange surroundings for the majority of the players, but its selection as a location site is typical of 's quest for accuracy, of

ls Made To First Church At Petersburg

taff Correspondent)

BURG, Dec. 26.—An adhe First Baptist church finished by members of ation and is now in use. demand for space for ents of the work, necesenlarging of the building. Ray is pastor.

hool attendance is near k. All organizations have ncreased attendance the months.

DATING HOTEL

The former steamship has been turned into hotel at Ludwinshafen ine. The steamer is the riverfront and is by river workers. It l service and even has ich rowboats and ca- folk can be stowed stop at the hotel.

Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell In Film Here

"Delicious" Opens Run At The Lindsey Today; Irene Dunne Coming; Robert Montgomery And Norma Shearer

FILM stars who will appear at Lubbock theaters this week, almost would form a "Who's Who" of Hollywood. Those who will furnish the movie entertainment for local theatergoers include: Norma Shearer, Robert Montgomery, Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Irene Dunne, Mary Brian, Noah Berry, Thomas Meighan, Reginald Denny, Una Merkel, and El Brendel.

Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery appear in "Private Lives," screen version of Noel Coward's smart Broadway comedy, at a New Year's Eve preview at the Lindsey.



UNA MERKEL

head the supporting cast. The farce, which depends as much for its humor on the dialogue as on the riotous action, concerns the complications which arise when a divorced couple make another try at marriage with a fresh couple and find themselves sharing adjoining suites on their second honeymoons. A good share of the action is taken up by figures, both verbal and fistic, between the respective husbands and wives.

For the ninth time of their careers, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell are co-starred. They appear in "Delicious," the first screen musical romance of the season, which opens a three-day run at the Lindsey today. The picture is said to be of the magnitude of "Sunny Side Up," having the same stars and directors. El Brendel again furnishes the comedy. Five song hits are presented in the film.

Janet appears as a Scotch waif-immigrant aboard a trans-Atlantic liner, and Farrell is seen as a polo star, scion of a socially and financially prominent New York family.

Packed with almost everything from laughter to tears, "Consolation Marriage" will be shown at the Lindsey Wednesday and Thursday.

Irene Dunne of "Cimarron" fame and Pat O'Brien, featured in "The Front Page," head the cast, which also includes John Halliday, Matt Moore, Lester Vail and Myrna Loy.

The film is a heart to heart story of a wife and a mother who sought happiness in a loveless marriage. Miss Dunne plays the part of the modern mother.



IRENE DUNNE

"Homicide Squad" is said to be one of the most exciting pictures of the year, opens a three-day engagement at the Palace today.

The picture deals with the constant warfare between police and gangsters in a great city with particular reference to Louie Grenado, Italian-born gangster leader. This story, however, differs from most underworld pictures in that it is told strictly from the side o fthe police and not from that of the gangsters.

The cast includes Leo Carillo, Mary Brian, Noah Berry, Russell Gleason, Walter Percival and J. Carroll Naish.

Thomas Meighan, who was the highest paid screen player when he retired several years ago before the day of the talkies, appears in his second talking production opening Wednesday at the Palace. He is featured with Hardie Albright, Maureen O'Sullivan, Myrna Loy and Donald Dillaway in "Skyline."



THOMAS MEIGHAN

The picture tells of an ambitious youth who hated his unknown father until he found romance and learned tolerance. Much of the action takes place among New York's skyscrapers.

"Doctors' Wives" with Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett will be offered at the Lyric for three days starting today.

Wednesday and Thursday the Lyric will present "Beau Ideal", a sequel to "Beau Geste". Ralph Forbes and Loretta Young appear in the principal roles.

Tom Keene will appear in a western thriller at the Lyric Friday and Saturday.

But you can't tell, those unemployed coaches might buy all their stars back again.

And if that happens, co-eds and students are likely to go back to afternoon teas.

"Most Beautiful Face" To Be Chosen In Contest Here

"The most beautiful face in Lubbock" will be selected in a contest Thursday night at a New Year's eve midnight preview at the Lindsey theater. Any girl in Lubbock is eligible to enter. Prizes will be awarded the winners. The contest, which will be on the stage, will show only the heads of the entries. Those wishing to enter are asked to call or send in their names to the Lindsey management.

At the THEATERS



Charles Farrell, left, and Janet Gaynor, right, are co-starred in "Delicious", which opens a three-day run at the Lindsey today.



Robert Montgomery, left, and Norma Shearer, right, appear in the leading roles of "Private Lives," which will be presented at a midnight preview at the Lindsey theater.

Costly Monument Reunites Lillian Leitzel Greatest Star The Circus Ever Knew, And Her Bereaved Acrobat Husband; Met Her Death In Fall

BY DAN THOMAS
NEA Service Writer

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26—Lillian Leitzel has played to her last audience.

The music of a circus band seemed to float softly from the distance and the faint odor of fresh tanbark seemed to fill the air when a silent crowd gathered at a new monument of Italian marble in Inglewood cemetery the other day. But the only music was that of the wind sighing through the low palm trees and the odor was the sweet, heavy scent of fresh-cut flowers.

Lillian Leitzel, highest paid and most famous circus acrobat in history, was making her farewell appearance, Alfred Cadona, of Los Angeles, her acrobatic husband, placed within the monument a small silver urn containing her ashes; slowly, he closed the metal door and they sealed it.

Cadona had kept these ashes since last February when his wife met sudden death in a fall in Copenhagen, Denmark. She pitched to the ground like a plummet when the rope holding a ring snapped as she was twirling over and over, a flashing creature in filmy white high up in the circus tent. The broken trapeze is carved on the monument; it tells the story of how she died.

The funeral ceremony here recalled what circus people have long called "the perfect romance," Leitzel and Cadona were both children of the circus—acrobats since childhood. They grew up within the shadow of the "big top." She was the greatest woman aerialist in history; he was famous for his triple somersault in mid-air. They loved, they wed, they were happy until death parted them.

But to Cadona, Leitzel still lives in spirit. He spent a large part of his life's savings to have carved the beautiful monument showing he and Leitzel embracing as angels. He has called it "Reunion."

Their love, he says, is as deathless as the cold marble that will record it.

They will be together—forever.



Here is the stately memorial, "Reunion," in which Alfred Cadona portrays he and his wife, Lillian Leitzel clasped in each other's arms in deathless embrace. At the left, Cadona is shown placing her ashes in the tomb The fade-out shows Leitzel as millions of circus-goers throughout the world remember her.

THE NEW BOOKS

Ruth Cross, Texas Author, Comes Out With Another Novel On Her Home State; "The Big Road" Is Definite Trend Toward Sureness Of Touch; Theater, Fascism, Crime Are Treated

THE BIG ROAD will be a disappointment to those readers, whether they exist or not, little of Ruth Cross who are more and more making herself felt as a part of the literary development of Texas. Though it still retains many of the shortcomings of a writer who has not yet found the full swing of her stride it is still incalculably better than "The Golden Cocoon" "The Unknown Goddess," or "Enchantment." In fact it seems to follow a definite trend toward sureness of touch, smoothness of plot manufacture and deftness of characterization, a trend set by the sequence of her previous works.

It is difficult for a Texan to be entirely fair to a Texas author, particularly when such a writer chooses Texas for a locale. It is no exception when a Texan offers a criticism of Ruth Cross. Such a critic is bound to be influenced both by a certain native pride in the accomplishments of a fellow Texan, and by a hyper-critical attitude toward the efforts of another in delineating such familiar and well loved objects, events and circumstances. Miss Cross, however, attains a commendable measure of success in her attempt to envision the atmosphere of Texas in the days which presaged the development of the Panhandle, as well as in portraying the progress of succeeding years. Her story centers around Laws' Chapel, a fictitious name for Cleburne, and frequent are the mentions of the metropolis of Dallas. The spirit of adventure that gripped those inhabitants of the region midway between the settled piney woods of East Texas and the untamed barrenness of West Texas as they watched wagon load after wagon load of hardy souls pushing on to the new frontier, stopping in the last outpost of civilization only for water, first aid for the sick, or repairs to vehicles, is graphically pictured.

Particularly well depicted is the effect of this emigration of trail-stained knights and their brave womenfolk on little David Strawn, frail, emotional son of hardy, rough-tongued Hector Strawn. With a background of the exodus of hundreds of families from settled regions into West Texas, Miss Cross tells the story of the conflict waged by this small boy and the desires for beauty and spiritual happiness which he symbolizes against the stern, materialistic, land-greedy stock represented by his father. Shades of character in between the two extremes are found in David's mother, married to a man she despises and loved by two other men of breeding and kindness, one of whom she loves in return; in Dr. Jo-Jo, the physical and spiritual comforter of the entire community; in faithful, stolid, happy little Tessie, the daughter of a neighboring German farmer, who is himself the antithesis of Hector Strawn; in tempestuous, vain Linda, whose love for David, grown up, transforms her into a practical, sincere young woman.

It is around David that the story is woven. First, his childhood fancies, enlivened by the serenades of the darkies and terrorized by his fear of his father. His first acquaintance with music, connived by his mother at the risk of incurring the displeasure of his father, who considered music too effeminate for his son's attention and refused to have an instrument in his house. His first love. His attendance at the performance of a great orchestra. His decision to turn from music and study medicine in order to remove his mother and sister from the baleful influence of his father. His outright quarrel and physical combat with his father, with the result that he was forbidden his father's house. A brief glimpse into his school days. The return home and the loss of Nony, his little sister. The bequest, by his mother's lover, which made it possible for him to carry on his study of music. His mother's death. His return home after years of absence, to find his father an aged and broken man, lonely and forsaken, loveless and unloved.

There are flaws in action, in motivation, in characterization. None, perhaps, so flagrant as that which pictures Hector Strawn in such an uncompromisingly despicable light, without a single saving trait. But there are passages of striking power and beauty, and "The Big Road," while most important in its prediction of better novels to come, is nevertheless worthwhile in itself.

THE BIG ROAD, by Ruth Cross. Longmans, Green & Co.

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Variety This Week

THE theater and fascism, divorce and crime have been under determined observation, judging from the variegated sequence of this week's books.

In "Our Changing Theater" R. Dana Skinner traces the recent course of drama through the channels of the more significant plays.

Skinner prophesies that many of the plays produced in this country between 1920 and 1930 will mean to the theater of the 1930's "what Ibsen and Shaw have meant to us in the last decade."

His brief resumes of plays that are notably good or show technical progress are coupled with analysis that assays the value of each.

The book broadens out in a consideration of European drama and its influence, 17 outstanding actors, scenic design, the group theater and talking pictures.

• • •

Movie History

A WORKING member of the industry has written the newest history of motion pictures. The book, "History of Motion Pictures," by Benjamin B. Hampton, is thorough, and more so than any other such work it adequately deals with the business and technical development of the industry.

The author has been associated with pictures since their beginning, and his work is so all encompassing that it is almost a text book.

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Dissecting Fascism

THOROUGHLY fascist in purpose and with the name of Mussolini liberally and approvingly sprinkled throughout, a group of eminent Italian officials and authorities have attempted to answer the question, "What Is Fascism and Why?" in a book edited by Tomaso Silani, editor of the Italian periodical, "La Rassegna Italiano."

Each subject, from "The Corporative State" by Giuseppe Bottai, minister of fascist corporation, to "The Industrial Growth of Fascist Italy" by Anton Benni, president of the Fascist General Confederation of Italian Industries, is written by the authority on the topic.

Isabel Drummond, a member of the Philadelphia bar, contributes a book on "Getting a Divorce," which provides in formation on the laws of all the states and of other countries. A historical summary of the law and marriage and divorce form an important part of the book.

"The Golden Age of Crime," by Arthur B. Reeve, presents an impressive indictment of present conditions in this country, and is written with a vividness of detail.

Three other books of importance are Emanuel Hertz's unusually well documented biography, "Abraham Lincoln: a New Portrait"; "The Biography of Mother Earth," by Henry Smith Williams, which is well and profusely illustrated, and Walter Russell Bowie's "On Being Alive."

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Galsworthy's Latest Is Just a Little Thin

JOHN GALSWORTHY'S "Maid in Waiting" is already on the best seller lists everywhere, and no Galsworthy addict cares what a reviewer says anyway.

This book, for a change, is not about the Forsytes, except that Fleur comes in as a secondary figure. It is about an upper class English group which is thrown into consternation because a youthful member of the family has got into a jam in Bolivia, and the plot hinges on the way in which the clan unites to save the young man from jail.

Chiefly, it seems to be a hymn to the nobility of the British ruling class. Every man in the book is very, very noble. There is even an American in it, and he is noble, too, although of course not quite as noble as the Englishmen. In the end, this noblity gets a wee mite cloying.

"Maid in Waiting" is written, of course, with all of Mr. Galsworthy's suavity and urbanity. It is published by Scribners.

Lamb Plans Meat Display

County Agent Adam And Miss Ruby Mashburn Are Busy With Meat Killing Demonstrations; Scores Active

(By Staff Correspondent)

AMHERST, Dec. 26. — "Lamb county this spring will have a bigger cured meat show to pick entries for the cured meat show than Lubbock had last March," says D. A. Adam, county agent. "We will have over 100 hams at our show this spring to pick the best hams in the county for entry in the Lubbock show."

So far this season, since the middle of November, Mr. Adam and Miss Ruby Mashburn, home demonstration agent, have conducted seven hog and beef killing demonstrations. They have 12 more planned for until the middle of February.

Are Two-Day Affairs

The demonstrations are two-day affairs. One to a community is the plan, with all those interested helping out. The damp days bring out better crowds, Mr. Adam said.

"Generally we kill a beef or two and can the meat and from two to four or five hogs," said Mr. Adam, "We kill the first day, chill the meat over night and then can and dress the second day.

"The first six shows, I had had more than 200 farmers in attendance. The women attended as well as the men."

"There will be hundreds of hogs and beeves killed and dressed this winter in Lamb county," he continued. "Nearly every farmer that I know of has a couple of meat hogs that he will slaughter. A good many have a calf or two to can.

"My demonstration schedule will keep me busy up until in February. I am so busy with this work that I do not have much time for anything else. I have two two-day demonstrations a week."

Lamb county farmers have worked up a steady demand for home-killed and cured meats. In fact the farmers last spring could not meet the calls for home cured hams and bacon, Mr. Adam said. Canned pork products and by-products are also in demand and many farmers, in addition to keeping their own tables supplied with fresh and cured pork, are able to make a good living by selling meat.

Even at present prices of meats, farmers can get about as much for the hams, shoulders and bacons from one hog as they would get for the animal alive. Generally farmers will get double the market price of pork on the hoof for the dressed animal.

Farmers who attend demonstrations, keep notes on the methods of killing and curing. They then try the plans on their own farms.

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Sunday Avalanche-Journal

"The South Plains' Own Newspaper"

Published Every Sunday Morning by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 1211 Texas Avenue

Chas. A. Guy, Editor and Publisher — Parker F. Prouty, General Manager

It is not the intention to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly, and if through error we should, the management will appreciate having our attention called to same, and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.

An Independent Democratic newspaper supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics; publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

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Lubbock Takes Lead

NEVER in the history of the United States has there been such an interest in tax revision as now. The question was one of the most important confronting the majority of the forty-four State Legislatures that met this year. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has had committees studying the situation for years. It has urged local chambers to appoint committees to study their local situations. Recently the West Texas Chamber of Commerce took up the matter in West Texas. In Lubbock the Loyalty Council has been active since its organization.

Students of public finance and political science virtually all agree that the most fertile field for retrenchment, taking the nation as a whole, is that of city government. Expenditures by local governments represent slightly more than one-half of the nation's tax bill.

Without question many cities are spend thrift. Some are bankrupt. The cost of local government in hundreds of cities is intolerable. Look at the following figures:

In 146 cities in 1903, $21.14 was collected for governmental purposes, by methods other than bond issues, for each man, woman and child. In 1928 the per capita tax collection figure had become $72.11. In short, in a period when population did not quite double, the per capita tax burden went up three and one-half times. Later figures show that the trend of taxes to increase faster than population still continues.

The above statements apply to cities the size of Lubbock, and up, over the entire nation. Compared with these other cities the figures for Lubbock are almost unbelievable. While the per capita average for the 146 cities is $72.11, for Lubbock it is only approximately $22. This $22 covers both the cost of city and school governments locally, which the above comparative figures also cover.

But not only is Lubbock's tax bill approximately one-third the average, our taxing authorities working in cooperation with the citizenship are still reducing expenditures, which in the final analysis is the only way taxes can be lowered.

At the last general membership meeting of the Lubbock Loyalty Council facts on what our governmental authorities are doing were given that should delight every loyal citizen.

This year the school board cut the tax rate from 92 cents to 86 cents, a saving of around $17,000. Other expenses were reduced around $10,000, and a voluntary 10 per cent reduction in teachers' salaries made a saving of about $18,000.

The city commission cut the tax rate for 1931 from $1.25 to 95 cents, reducing the tax bill approximately $74,500. Operating expenditures were reduced another $45,000.

The Board of City Development cut expenditures by $10,000.

This is a total saving for Lubbock taxpayers of $164,500, or over $6.00 per capita. With Lubbock citizens already paying less than one-third the average per capita tax, then to have approximately another third taken off of that, our local governmental authorities have made a record that we doubt has been equaled in a city in the nation during the past two years.

And that these savings are going to be reflected still further in the tax bill was proven last week when the City Commission announced that the rate for next year would be 80 cents instead of the 95 cents it was this year, and the Board of City Development requested the Commission not to make any levy whatsoever for its work.

The heads of our tax supported institutions are certainly working to carry out the principles of the Lubbock Loyalty Council by the interest they are taking in the welfare of Lubbock's citizens.

FOR DESENSE ONLY

Change of the name of the war department as advocated by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Nobel peace prize winner, is not a new suggestion. Nor is the idea of placing navy as well as army under one department original with the president of Columbia University.

At the start of the United States government the war department administered both branches of the national defense. The navy department began its separate existence in 1798. Holland not long ago combined army and navy under one ministry of defense. The suggestion was made in this country a few years ago as a measure of economy. Now it is proposed in order to emphasize the peaceful purpose of American policy.

It is not the name, but the spirit in which the military and naval establishments of the country are administered that matters. The technicians in both branches complain that reduction of armament has been carried so far in each that they suffice only for defense.

But maybe the bankers have learned they're only half-brothers.

Headline: Taxpayers Off to See Pinchot. Well, it wasn't nice to say it anyway.

Yet, those allegeed city hall loafers probably know half a loaf is better than none.

Philadelphia is broke and bankers won't lend it any money. After all, it's only the city of brotherly love.

Anyway, the bachelor who succeeds in telling his married friends how to get through the sea of matrimony must be some buoy.

Nineteen nudists were freed when a New York court decided they had not outraged public decency "because none of the public saw it." In which it seems nudism may be all right, but we can't see it.

What Other People Think

Those who will not be interested in me after my marriage will be insignificant in number.—Rudy Vallee.

• • •

Gold is the most useless thing in the world.—Henry Ford.

• • •

We forget that we cannot cancel foreign debts really, for it would pass on to American taxpayers the full cost of the war.—Governor Albert Ritchie of Maryland.

• • •

I am of the true Shakesperean type; I understand everything and everyone.—George Bernard Shaw.

• • •

Genuine ability is the only thing that counts now.—George Bancroft, movie player.

• • •

I told the president that if the election were held tomorrow he would win easily.—Senator Arthur R. Robinson of Indiana.

Today's One-Minute Sermon

He that despiseth his neighbour sinneth: but he that hath mercy on the poor, happy is he.—Proverbs, xiv, 21.

McKellar Explains Economy

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—If Uncle Sam were as economical as he ought to be, he could easily do with $1,000,000,000 less annually than he now costs the country's taxpayers, according to Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, veteran member of the upper congressional chamber's appropriations committee, which specializes at the task of fixing financial allowances for the government's multiplicity of activities.



Senator Kenneth McKellar

The senator made a speech recently, bitterly criticizing proposed advances in tax rates and insisting that no such stiff increases would be necessary but for wasteful use of federal revenues.

Asked to specify what savings he considers can be effected without the crippling of essential services, he began promptly with the army and navy.

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"NEITHER ONE," he said, "would suffer unduly by a $150,000,000 slash in its budget—a $300,000,000 total.

"I am a friend of the army and navy, too.

"But it is to be borne in mind that the cost of all materials that they require averages 30 per cent less today than a year ago. Judiciously managed, their standards should be actually improved on the basis of appropriations reduced at least to that extent."

• • •

"THE postoffice department," continued the senator, "subsidizes three interests which should be cut off immediately:

"1. Magazines, $25,000,000.

"2. Shipping companies, $36,000,000.

"3. Aviation, $27,000,000.

"Or an $88,000,000 total.

"The winding up of the shipping board offers an opportunity for an additional $30,000,000 economy.

"Another item is $250,000,000 for the farm board.

• • •

"LET ME see," said the Tennesseean, figuring rapidly on a scratch pad in front of him.

"That foots a grand total of $668,000,000.

"Now we come to the matter of tax refunds from the treasury department.

"No one knows exactly what amounts of those refunds should and should not have been made. Secretary Mellon says he doesn't know. They were made by subordinates and are secret.

"What we do know is that in the last 10 years, slightly under $2,000,000,000 in refunds were allowed, plus slightly more than $2,000,000,000 in allowances as credits and for depletions. But for this drain of approximately $4,000,000,000, instead of having a deficit, the treasury at present would be bursting with money."

• • •

"LET'S ASSUME," proposed the senator, "an annual economy of $85,000,000 on tax refunds—of refunds, I mean, not granted, which, under a more liberal policy, would be granted.

"We now have a total of $753,000,000.

"Under the economy program which I am outlining, there would be cut off also all allowances of the sort hitherto made for public buildings, supposedly to furnish work for the unemployed—because, as a matter of fact these buildings have furnished very little additional employment, have not appreciably helped conditions at all, indeed. But of course they have cost many millions."

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"ALL THESE, observed the Tennessee senator, "are round figures, given from memory, but they are roughly accurate, and if my arithmetic is right, they don't miss a billion by many ciphers."

Is there any prospect that Uncle Sam ever will get back to pre-war expenditures?

"That will be impossible for a long time," replied the senator, "on account of interest and amortization payments on our war debt—although payments on our war debt—although, to be sure, that will dwindle gradually—and our veterans' activities.

"Our last pre-war year's appropriations were about $1,000,000,000. We should be down now to $3,000,000,000. Instead, our last year's expenses were $5,582,000,000. Next year's, economy talk to the contrary notwithstanding, threaten to be still larger."

Practical Health Problems

STUDY OF CHILD GENIUS
BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

My paper carries an account from Berlin of a six-year-old girl who gave a performance on the piano which astonished a large audience. She played for two hours intricate and exacting compositions of Bach, Haydn, Beethoven, Chopin and Weber.

It is a coincidence that this month in a Germany medical journal there is an elaborate study of the psychology of child geniuses. The study reveals some interesting facts, not entirely in accord with our previous conceptions of these prodigies.

One of the striking disclosures is that all the children delight in exhibiting their accomplishments. Most of them support their parents, and there is a tacit assumption on the part of the public that the parents are slave drivers who exact exhausting performances from their offspring. The actual condition seems to be that the children can never get enough of the labor they do so well.

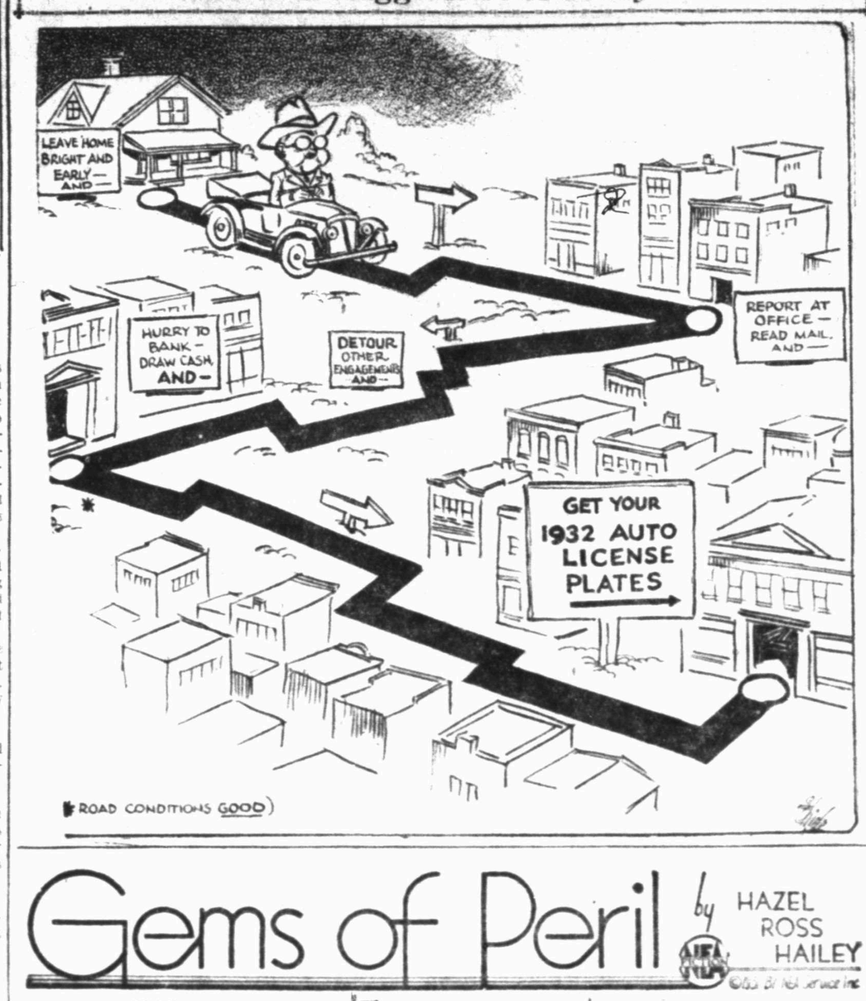
They also feel a grave responsibility for the high quality of their performances, a circumstance which accounts for the frequently noted serious mien of these unusual children. They are usually model children in behavior, devoted to their parents and very canny about getting good financial results for their work.

There is another common belief that this study has served to modify—the belief that child geniuses are one sided and of low general mental average. Intelligence tests carried out on this group showed that they were far above the average child of the same age in all departments. An eight-year-old chess prodigy committed forty dates to memory in four minutes, and a nine-year-old pianist showed general information and ability to think far above that of children of 12 and 14.

Certain strange hiatuses did, it is true, come to light. The chess genius who simultaneously played and won twenty games of chess against the best chess players of the Berlin Chess club, does not know the date of the month, nor can he differentiate between common coins. The piano player of nine cannot draw so well as a four-year-old. A young violinist was unable to bend a wire into the simplest geometric patterns.

The after life of these child wonders is a frequent subject of speculation. The author of the article has been observing many of them for over ten years. The natural assumption would be that each would go on developing his special talent until his superiority was monumental. But such seems not to be the case. They frequently lose both interest and the knack of their particular proficiency and turn into something entirely different. Most of them commonly develop into very average adults.

Auto Tour Suggested For Today!



Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARY HARKNESS plots to ensnare THE FLY, who "framed" her brother, EDDIE, with the murder of MRS. JUPITER and ran him down to keep him from telling. MR. JUPITER aids her, as does BOWEN of the Star. Everyone else believes Eddie guilty, including DIRK RUYTHER, Mary's fiance, who forbids her to investigate further. His family objects to the notoriety.

BRUCE JUPITER and a questionable friend, COUNTESS LOUISE, try to rout Mary, believing she is a gold-digger trying to steal Bruce's inheritance. They follow The Fly to Miami. Bruce quarrels with Louise over a diamond bracelet given her by The Fly as security for a debt. She says it is Mary's. Bruce makes her give it to Mary, who discovers it was stolen from Mrs. Jupiter the night she was killed. The bracelet is locked up as evidence.

Wearing the famous Jupiter necklace, Mary dances with The Fly. She is accidentally left alone with him with the necklace in her handbag. Under the excuse of protecting it for her, he puts it in his pocket. They do an exhibition dance during which he kisses her. Dirk, who has come to Miami with the party of CORNELIA TABOR, Mary's rival, knocks De Loma down. Dirk twists his ankle and faints. Mary has him carried to a cab. On the way The Fly skips with the hand bag in his pocket but a policeman brings him back and makes him return the handbag.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII

After the first moment of surprise, in which he had responded to her kiss as of old, Dirk drew away and regarded her steadily. The scorn in his eyes made the blood mount hotly to Mary cheeks.

"What are you doing here?" he asked roughly. "What do you want?"

"Let me do something for you—isn't there anything I can do?"

"Yes. Put me ashore." The old surliness was in his voice. "It seems to be your yacht, so of course I can only ask—"

"Dirk, please!" She threw out her hands to ward off the unkindness. "You can't think that of me, still!"

"I don't think of you at all."

"That's a lie!" she flared at him. "You were thinking of me as I came in."

"All right. Shall I tell you what I thought of you?"

"No, for it's all so plain!" She bit her lip and tried to get her anger under control. After all, he was ill and he needed rest and quiet.

"I'm going to sit here until you go to sleep," she told him firmly, and sat down with a magazine in a chair nearby. Minutes ticked away in silence. Dirk had turned his face to the wall, after bidding her do as she pleased. She stole glances at his averted face as he slept, or pretended to sleep. H looked so ill that suddenly she was frightened. Was a sprained ankle as serious as all that?

In a remarkably short time he was really asleep. She rose and was about to tiptoe from the room, when voices in the next stateroom attracted her attention. What stateroom had she put The Fly in the night before, she wondered? Was it three? It must have been, for it was his voice she heard.

"None of your damn business where I got it," he was saying. "I want it, that's all." There was mumbled response, and then his voice loudly again—he must be standing very near the open port-hole.

"What do you mean you haven't it?" he half-shouted.

Louise, in a strident undertone, countered with a question of her own.

"Say, whose bracelet is that, anyway? Why is it so important? And how did you come by it, may I ask?"

"Do you think I'd be fool enough to tell you? Give it to me!"

"And what if I tell you I haven't got it? I can't get it, either. She's got it!"

"WHAT!" It was like the roar of a charging bull.

After that there was the sound of the porthole being closed, caution made them lower their voices until Mary had to strain to hear them. She could not catch what they said. Evidently they believed the stateroom next them to be empty.

By putting her ear to the wall Mary caught a few words. Gradually the voices lifted again.

"You'd better get out of here before that sap of a Bruce finds you here," De Loma warned her.

"Maybe he is a sap," the woman snapped, "but the rest of the family isn't so foolish. I tell you it's a trap—"

DeLoma's "Aaah!" was a snarl of unbelief.

"You'll find out!"

• • •

Dirk stirred and Mary held her breath lest he should waken and appear. She went out, leading Dirk on, however, and presently she heard the door of De Loma's room close and footsteps retreat along the deck.

When she thought it was safe to appear she went out, leading Dirk sleeping soundly. On the forward deck, under an awning to her intense surprise she saw Mr. Jupiter and De Loma side by side in deck chairs. What had brought about this amazing juxtaposition, she wondered?

Sensing that Mr. Jupiter must wish to be rid of the man, she joined the tete-a-tete, hoping it would give him an opportunity. But Mr. Jupiter scarcely looked up. He was talking about fishing and he seemed to be enjoying himself hugely. De Loma was silent, brooding, not paying attention to what the old man was saying—yet somehow more acutely observant of him than he had ever been before. He had never seemed more than faintly aware of the old man's shadowy presence in the group, seeming to dismiss him as a senile old fool unworthy of attention. Now, though the subject was game fishing, in which he could have no interest whatever, Mary noted that he was rigidly attentive to every word the old man had to say.

"No, sir," the garrulous old voice rambled on as Mary recited herself. "I used to hate to gaff 'em—thought it was cruel, and all that. But I changed my mind. You do when you get older and see more of the world.

"A killer's a killer the world around—and that's what a barracuda is," he insisted, snapping his head about to nod it emphatically at the immobile face of the man beside him. "Yes, sir, a barracuda is a cold-blooded murderer—nothing else! They ain't no use feeling pity for that kind of a varmint. They're put in this world for sport and for no other reason. For a man to try his wits against 'em—Lord, there's nothing like the thrill of bagging one of those fellows!"

He lapsed into silence which remained unbroken for several minutes. Mary in her chair with her head leaning against the back, could not see De Loma's face. Why, it was a parable Mr. Jupiter was speaking to The Fly, nothing less. Had The Fly the brains to understand it?

Apparently he had. He got up suddenly and with no more than a nod to excuse himself walked away. He had a fine air of nonchalance, stopping at the rail to peer at a passing ship, lighting a cigaret, ambling off.

Mary breathed, "You made me shiver when you talked like that."

Mr. Jupiter smoked in silence. An uneasy something that had been lying in the back of her mind for days came to the fore now.

"Is it true what Mr. Bates intimated to me," she asked "that you want him to—make a break for it, so that you can—shoot him down? You wouldn't really do that, would you?"

Mr. Jupiter took his pipe out of his mouth, rubbed a nobby forefinger across his nose but said nothing.

Mary shuddered. "I didn't know you meant to go—that far," she whispered fearfully.

"Got any objections?" Jupiter growled harshly. When she didn't answer, he knocked out his pipe and began refilling it, jabbing tobacco

See GEMS OF PERIL, Page 7

Side Glances —By George Clark



"—And I say we'll call a taxi. I'm not going to take a chance on having to get out and change tires."



IN NEW YORK with Gilbert Swan

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—The Culbertson-Lenz contract marathon has solved the depression for thousands of New Yorkers. Many had been looking for a good bridge to jump from.

Bridge experting and teaching promises to become quite the best racket of the season. Anyone who has attended a class or two under the Culbertsons now qualifies as an expert. Mrs. Culbertson, I believe, charged $40 a lesson before the big show got under way. This will possibly be tilted somewhat. Many who attended a few classes now hang out their shingles, scaling their lessons down to $5 or thereabouts.



Music teachers and vocal trainers who have been wondering where their next pupil was coming from at $5, $10 or more an hour, now look bitterly at placards in neighboring windows reading, "Contract Taught."

• • •

Timid gents who used to trump their partner's ace—even as you and I—now cultivate a swagger and challenge superior players.

"Bah," they hiss, with a snap of the fingers, "I now have a great system."

Playing card stock is very likely to rise several points on the strength of the growing vogue. Theaters and night spots shiver at the prospect of all the people who will stay home nights trying out new contract schemes. Every third-rater dreams of conceiving a new system that will bring him overnight riches. Did not Mons. Culbertson clean up about $200,000 last year—at least, so it is said?

Exclusive New York clubs rep a terrific run on their "bridge s tion."

The Knickerbocker and the N York Bridge Clubs, both with v swanky memberships, insist on tremely limited memberships. Sc of the best players in the land to be found in these associati The Players' Club has a few hi grade bridge exponents.

Stakes of various sizes are ge ally involved. But in the exclu clubs no money passes. What betting is done is pre-arran Among the "money boys" it is uncustomary to play for sums ning between 10 and 50 cents point. The average is around quarter. The loss of a coupl rubbers runs up to $500 or th abouts. It's not uncommon to several thousand dollars checke during an evening.

• • •

Most of the "regulars" play gether over periods of time, "short sessions" frequently marked by extraordinary runs of the cards — you know what I mean! Most of us have one of those "I can't hold a single thing tonight" evenings.

For the so-called "professionals," the big money days are certainly here. Everyone seems to want lectures and special articles; publishers outbid each other for book magazines seek special stories.

Variety, the theatrical mag made a recent survey which, columns indicated that 5000 p in New York are making $10,0 year or better from contract way or another.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service

The Globe Trotter

Box Cars Cross Channel

CALAIS, France —(AP)—The first car ferry across the English channel has been started between here and Harwich. It makes possible through rail shipment from continental to English cities. Work on the project was begun during the war.

• • •

British Use German Arms

LONDON (AP) —Swords made in Germany are worn by some 16,000 British naval and army officers, says a London paper which asked why they didn't wear British-made weapons and learned that it was because the Germans made them cheaper.

• • •

Pigs Pay For Pianos

BOCHUM, Germany (AP)—People are reverting to primitive forms of barter in the Rhineland owing to tightness of money. A local piano factory advertises: "To Farmers: Sale of pianos and harmoniums on special terms. We take in payment one fat pig or two small pigs."

German Dad Is Defiant Of Clemenceau's Mot; "We'll Beat Those Frenchmen Yet"

BERLIN, —(AP)— Die-hard patriotism sometimes assumes queer forms in Germany. A happy father in Duesseldorf announces an addition to his family in the Corps-Zeitung, a students' organ, thus:

"There are 20,000,000 Germans too many, said Clemenceau.

"Born: Horst Richard, eighth child and fourth son of . . . . .

"We'll beat those Frenchmen yet!"

Roman Site Dump Heap

OXFORD, England (AP)—Aichester, the Roman site where archaeologists worked until two years ago, has been turned into a dump heap. Lack of money halted the digging, and there was no law to prevent the use of the site.

• • •

Spain Cuts Off Holidays

MADRID, (AP)—Spain, which had 110 legal holidays under the monarchy, has reduced the list of national fiestas to Christmas, the anniversary of the republic on April 14, the socialist holiday on May 1 and Columbus day on October 12.

• • •

Bars Bachelor Drivers

ISTANBUL, (AP)—To reduce traffic crashes the mayor of Istanbul decreed that all taxi drivers must be married. Many of the accidents in the narrow street of the former Turkish capital were deemed due to the recklessness of bachelor drivers.

Entire Company Is Blamed For Bibulous Rookies Of Swiss Army; Must See Film

ZURICH, Switzerland. (AP)— One lone drunk in a Swiss army recruit company means punishment for his whole outfit.

Every time a rookie shows up with a supercargo of kirschwasser, the potent Swiss "schnapps" his whole company is held in barracks.

Moreover they must all assemble and watch the "horrible example" film of the Swiss Anti-Alcoholic League.

Edison School In Havana

HAVANA, (AP)—Thomas Alva Edison's name is to be perpetuated here by the "Instituto Edison," a new school in which English is required from kindergarten classes up through secondary grades, and every possible electrical contrivance is used.

Swiss Family A Crow

ZURICH, Switzerland. — "Meet the family" was no when Ulrich Sommer, la Zurich, said it. He is sur by 10 children, 57 grandchi and 28 great-grandchildren

• • •

Swim In Paris Founta

PARIS, (AP) —Foundations parks of Paris may be throw to children as swimming po summer by the municipal c

• • •

New Operas In Nap

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Th Carlo opera house, whe ruso used to sing, will op new season immediately Christmas. "The Sunken by Respighi, and "Daphn Mule, will be heard for th time in Naples.

• • •

Krupp Works Fix C

MUNICH (AP)—The Krup tion works at Prelmann, w "Big Berthas" were made world war have been taken the German federal railw converted to the peaceful repairing rolling stock.

• • •

Prince Paints Scen

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sigvard, second son of S crown prince, having scenic design, is makin stage sets for a produc Rostand's "Cyrano de rac" at the Oscars the Stockholm.

New Denver L Nearly Com

CHILDRESS, Dec. 26 Denver Northern roadbe will open a railroad from to Pampa through a virgin is about 95 per cent compl ported by A. P. Briggs, co engineer. The grading wo ing rushed to completion sections of the road, so work of laying the stee started within the next f

The steel has already from Childress to the yards, a distance of about and a half. The grade finished to the Red R three steam shovels wor north of the river in Child ty.

Petersburg C. Of C. T Banquet Following

(By Staff Correspon

PETERSBURG, Dec. 2 ing the holiday season t chamber of commerce ha election of officers will h the Petersburg Chambe merce, V. L. Martin, secr

The annual meeting was held early in Febr Dr. J. W. Hunt, preside Murry college, Abilene, a speaker.

The officers will be se a meeting of members a ed as the annual banque

DR. J. W. PHILI
"The most reasonable on the South Plain
Room 209 Conley Bu

Our prices have sagge new lower levels and possible more service f money.

PHONE 75

THE TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES by KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites took careful pains picked some lovely candy canes the pretty Christmas tree. Scouty, "Thank you, lad. glad we brought that pup to and, listen, son, whate'er you kind to him and that will make the pup feel glad."

Clowny said, "We've seen tree and it's as pretty as can t now we'll have to leave you. re travelers, you know. We'll move, by land or air, to place else. We know not where. urse we're rather sorry that that we must go."

little lad then thanked them aid he. "I'm glad you made all." The Tinies shortly left nd went walking down the Soon Coppy said, "I am ed. I wonder what will turn it. I'm only hoping that we to another treat."

met a hot tamale man, and him wee Carpy ran. "I'll buy four nice tamales, if they do not cost too much." The man replied, "Well, listen, son, I'll give them to you. 'Twill be fun to watch you fellows relish them. They're hot, though, to the touch."

They each ate one. That was enough. Brave Scouty said, "We must not stuff. A little farther down the street they met a queer old man. "Hello, there, lads!" they heard him shout. "I've something you've ne'er seen, no doubt. It is a traveling rocket." To the rocket they all ran.

Soon Clowny questioned, "What's it for? Gee, can you make that big thing soar up in the air and whiz around? I'd like to see you try." The man replied, "Just look inside and see the cabin where folks ride. Why, I can make that think do tricks, away up in the sky."

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(The Tinymites find out more about the rocket in the next story.)

Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY

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(Continued on Page 6)

ith a fierce forefinger. "Oh, blood cools . . . I don't . . . a man don't know 'd do, given the chance—but in' my fun. Don't you go in with it!"

n't. After all," she smiled "he's yours first. What's ngs to me."

• • •

was a silent meal except ter, who insisted on talking row's fishing expedition. In the utter indifference of his Bates showed up for that The Fly was conspicuous- t. He chose to eat in his ut from the comings and f his steward, and the con- their trays, he seemed more in drinking than in eating acht had "turned the cor- Key West about six o'clock. were now steaming stead- ward along the keys. In the g night the flashing beam ortugas light already could off on the horizon as they deck, it's gleam more and htly against a little bank in the southwest.

Mary went to her state- e had heard more than lk of fishing for one day— t Louise there before her now tomorrow," that lady ectly. "I wish my bracelet.

ould hardly mask her sur- e had just heard Louise to De Loma that she did it—could not get it.

raid it's still in the Am- safe," she replied with oyance. "Can't you wait?"

ng?"

thought of the press clip- reposing in Mr. Jupiter's of all they confirmed about atory creature and her keep up the pretense?

aid it must stay there for ," she answered shortly.

r nodded to herself sev- then spoke in a grating uce, then, is right when ou are what-you-call—a r, eh?"

ight! There is no more to ow go, please."

intess turned and walked the porthole, and stood t. "I did not come to ask , really," she said, and infinite weariness in her t about the other. You n astounding offer. If you This ruby necklace—if I and left you Bruce. I was hat was because you ac- your offer with an in- no one could receive ger.

ave changed my mind. u are right. I should not d wife. Perhaps it is best ds an American girl—" d, "—like you—" The un- es came to rest on Mary's e, "I give you Bruce for e, when you like."

stared. "May I ask what to change your mind? ly didn't feel this way

rned away, fiercely im- the questioning. "What ? Isn't it enough? I love than I ever loved any give him up. It is better enough?"

• • •

e looked the emotion- roine—the lowered eyes, shoulders, the handker- d and bitten. It was all there—all the time-worn histronics. All there except the emotion itself—and that was lacking.

"I love him more than I ever loved any other man"—hadn't she told Bruce that it was De Loma who was the love of her life? Certainly he had been her husband—so much seemed conclusive, from the identity of the surname, and from a curious loyalty which drove her to help him out of his difficulties, even though his character must be all too well known to her. "He was a brute. She had said that of him once, and then given him every cent she had when he asked for it.

No, Mary was not taken in, but try as she would she could not place her finger on the underlying reason for this change of heart. Would Louise accept the necklace, even though it was reputed to be worth hundreds of thousands, unless she had lost hope of gaining millions? Not likely.

Perhaps. Mary mused, avoid Bruce no longer loves you.

Louise was the tiger cat again instantly.

"Not love me? What are you saying? Bruce will not let me go if he knows it! If he finds out he will kill you! That is how much he loves me." She snapped her fingers under Mary's very nose—whirling away again to look out the porthole.

All at once Mary knew the clippings! Mr. Jupiter must have faced her with them. Much could have happened in the long afternoon hours. That demoniac old man and his "fun!" This was no doubt part of it.

Mary laughed outright.

"The offer is no longer open," she said. When Louise had stormed out Mary went up on deck to find Mr. Jupiter and verify her suspicion. But only Bates was there. As they leaned on the rail and Mary related what had happened one of the Florida keys came into view on the port rail. A glance to starboard revealed another.

"Say, we're right in the middle of things here, Bates spoke uneasily. "I hope the captain knows what he's doing. There must be reefs in here."

He yawned. "Well, I guess he knows his business. Guess I'll turn in. Back to my picture puzzle. Got some of it put together, and you what I think it is? Picture of Rudolph Valentino!" He laughed. "No wonder De Loma tore it down."

Suddenly the ship shuddered, seemed to jolt along its bottom for a moment and then stopped, engines stilled.

From the forecastle a voice boomed to the man on the bridge. "She's hard aground, sir!" From the bridge there came a fervent curse.

(To Be Continued)

THAT SMALL VOICE

COLUMBUS, O.—The conscience of a man may be a still, small voice, but it sure works wonders. A burglar recently took $45 for the Lawndal pharmacy here. Thomas J. Ryan, proprietor, has just received a letter from the burglar stating that his conscience was bothering him. He enclosed $38 of the loot he had stolen.

AUTO LOANS

Why not borrow money on your automobile to take care of those added expenses which come along at Christmas time and tax paying time? You can pay back in small monthly installments.

LEFTWICH-NORTON FINANCE CO., INC.

1308 Broadway Phone 202

(Located Across Street From Lubbock Sanitarium)

Established 1910

ROBERTSON & CO.

Insurance and Auditors

Bldg. Phone 2-3033

Amarillo, Texas

FRANK MERRIWELL'S SCHOOLDAYS — Death Ahead! — By BURT L. STANDISH



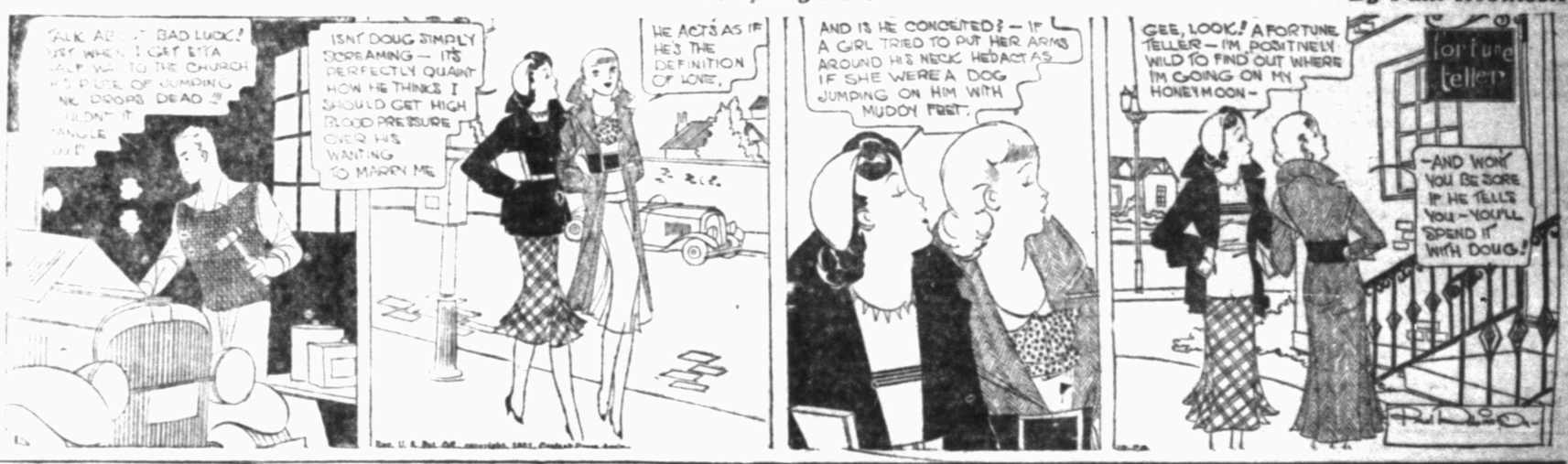
BIG SISTER — Not Within Reason — By Les Forgrave



HIGH PRESSURE PETE — Looks Don't Count — By Swan



ETTA KETT — Tempting Fate — By Paul Robinson



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



Television Sees 1932 Gains Based On Refined Devices And Network

Radio's New Extension Is To Get Growth

Despite Adverse Conditions There Were No Major Failures In Past Year; New Tubes Are Being Made

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
(Associated Press Radio Editor)

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—Television, striding ever forward, is lifting its head aggressively. Radio's new extension, in a year marked by continued growth of broadcasting, laid the basis for further advancement expected in 1932. In the experimental field, television drew great attention, with New York joining Chicago in transmitting sound and sight programs on regular schedules.

Two stations were established, W2XCR, affiliated with the sound broadcaster, GBS, and W2XAB, of the Columbia network, sending on W2XAB, 49.2 meters. Experiments were continued by other stations, including W2XBS of the National chain.

As the year waned NBC put into effect plans for the establishment of an experimental sight station on the Empire State building, New York, tallest in the world, with which to conduct tests on high frequencies below ten meters.

Preliminary to this announcement came word from Camden, N. J., and Philadelphia, where Dr. Vladimar Zworykin and Philo T. Farnsworth are at work in separate laboratories on the development of cathode ray tubes for television, that progress had been made toward perfecting this non-mechanical scanning device.

Network broadcasting established itself more firmly, the amount of time devoted to program sponsorship showing a gain over that of the previous year.

Radio as a manufacturing unit provided for total sales of 3,000,000 broadcast receivers, with accessories, at $235,000,000, according to an estimate made by Bond P. Geddes, executive vice president of the Radio Manufacturers' association. This sum was approximately half of that of last year's business.

No Major Failures

Despite adverse conditions there were no major failures in the industry, and one company led in the number of sales for the second year.

This company had doubled its advertising and sales promotion appropriation for the year.

New and improved receiving tubes, including the Pentode, were formally introduced, and greater attention was paid to combination receivers that tune in both short wave and broadcast stations. Prizes showed a decline of approximately two-thirds over those of two years ago.

Marconi Aids Research

Test work to open up new territory in the air included tryouts of wave lengths measured only in centimeters, ranging from 18 to 68. Prominent in this research was the work of Guglielmo Marconi, "father" of wireless. Fac-simile transmission, sending of the printed word, also showed progress.

In broadcasting, foreign programs became more numerous. Japan, among other countries, was added to those from which pickups have been made.

American programs showed a greater concentration of classical and symphony music, coupled with an effort to heighten the air variety.

Broadcasts During Coming Week Will Present These Prominent Individuals



ISABEL JEWELL, left, radio actress, CBS, Wednesday at 9:30 EST. PEGGY DAVIS, right, radio actress, NBC-WJZ, Saturday at 4:30 EST.









ADELE RONSON, radio actress, NBC-WJZ, Friday at 4:15 EST.

BARRIE HILL, lower right, baritone, NBC-WJZ, daily except Sunday and Monday at 3:45 EST. LITTLE JACK LITTLE, lower left, "whispering pianist," CBS, Monday at 10 EST.





LUCILLE PETERSON, musical comedy songster, CBS, Wednesday at 10 EST.

BRADFORD BROWNE, lower left, humorist, NBC-WJZ, Sunday at 7:30 EST. MAHLON MERRICK, lower right, director of NBC's Pacific Vagabonds, NBC-WJZ, Wednesday at 4 EST.

Mine Project In Borden Is Being Planned

Ammonium Chloride Deposits To Be Sought By C. A. Godfrey Of Fort Worth; U. S. Survey Doubts Amount

(By The Associated Press)

GAIL, Dec. 26.—Despite advices fro mthe United States Geological survey expressing doubt that any extensive natural deposit could occur in West Texas, C. A. Godfrey of Fort Worth is going ahead with formation of an organization to mine and market a large natural deposit of ammonium chloride which was recently discovered in Borden county.

Discovery was made in an oil test well that was plugged and abandoned at 3,600 feet after bitter salt water was encountered at the 2,400-foot level. Workmen noticed that water which overflowed the slush pit before the hole was plugged solidified in a manner unlike that of ordinary salt water. A sample was sent to a laboratory, which pronounced it to be 99.5 pure ammonium chloride.

Godfrey holds leases on 6,400 acres surrounding the well. He is led to believe a large deposit exists from the fact that 20 tons of the product solidified from only a small part of the flow of water from the well.

RETURNS TO POST

(By Staff Correspondent)

POST, Dec. 26—Phil Bouchier formerly an assistant cashier of the Citizens National bank, but a resident of Midland for the past year, has returned to Post and accepted the office of city secretary and tax collector. Mr. Bouchier succeeded J. M. Power, who resigned to move to Abilene.

Night-flying carrier pigeons are being trained by the U. S. army.

One Hundred And Ten Words Written On Single Grain Of Rice By Indian

MERCEDES, Dec. 26. (AP)—A grain of rise on which there are 110 legible English characters, making up the message "May God Grant a long, happy and prosperous life to Dr. ohn Ashton, editor, the Valley Farmer, Mercedes, Texas, United States of America," has been received here by Dr. Ashton.

It was sent him by the museum Dorulfalsh Sador basar, Delhi, India. The writing must be read with a magnifying glass, which the museum obligingly sent with it.

HURT TOO MUCH

HOUSTON, Tex.—An unemployed man attempted to commit suicide here by cutting his wrists with a razor blade. But it hurt so much that he called an ambulance and was taken to a hospital. After his wrists were taken care of, hospital authorities released him, cautioning him not to attempt suicide again. "Don't worry," he said. "You won't see me any more. That hurts to much."

Iron, with a specific gravity of 7.84, will float in liquid mercury, the specific gravity of which is 13.59.

Amarillo Kiwanis Club Se... Aid In Dirigible Move...

AMARILLO, Dec. 26. (AP)—Amarillo Kiwanis Club has ma... letters to every Kiwanis Club in... United States asking for aid in... movement to have the sister... of the navy's Akron named... Amarillo."

"Amarillo is about equidi... between Akron and Los Ang... cities for which the other two... dirigibles were named," the l... reads. "Since the Amarillo h... plant will furnish the 7,000,000... of helium needed to inflate... giant ship, it is peculiarly fi... that it should be named for... arillo."

Chicago's new municipal a... terminal cost $774,000.

BUS SCHEDULE

WESTEX MOTOR STAGES

Leave Lubbock 8:30 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. Idalou, Lorenzo, Ralls, Floydada, Matador, Paducah, Crowell, Vernon, Oklahoma City, Crosbyton, Dickens, Spur, Aspermont, Stamford, Breckenridge, Fort Worth

1:00 P. M. bus Guthrie, Benjamin, Seymour, Wichita Falls, Bowie, Decatur, Ft. Worth and Dallas.

NORTH PLAINS COACHES

Leave Lubbock, 7:30 A. M. 3:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. for... Monroe, Abernathy, Hale Center, Plainview, Kress... Tulia, Happy, Canyon and Amarillo. Connections a... Amarillo for all points East and West

ELECTRICAL SERVICE.....

"Serving The Greatest Number of People At The Lowest Possible Cost."

A constant flow of electrical current over a period of years necessitates keeping up with and ahead of the demand with necessary production equipment. Distribution is the huge problem, and as new methods are invented to insure better public service they are added to guarantee better service. A reserve power in both machinery and men is fundamentally important—this alone will insure a constant flow of current throughout the years. We are firm believers in Lubbock and the South Plains and know that a great future lies ahead for this territory.

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.
LIGHT POWER ICE

First Mail Hack Driver Of Section Lives In Hale

W. L. Tharp, Farmer Of Near Hale Center, Recalls Experiences Of More Than 40 Years Ago On South Plains When Only Occasional Dugout Marked Only Signs Of Life

(By Staff Correspondent)

HALE CENTER, Dec. 26. — The first man to drive a mail hack from Amarillo to Estacado, then thought to be in Crosby county, is still living and farming here.

He is W. L. Tharp, of near Hale Center, who has been here for the past 15 years and who likes to recall with old timers some of his experiences in the early days.

"It was back in 1869," he said as he talked about his experiences on the plains of more than 40 years ago." I wasn't quite grown just a kid of about 20 years.

Took Three Days

"I left Amarillo early Monday morning, about 7 or 8 o'clock in the summer time. Took me three days to get to Estacado. There wasn't any Canyon then. My first stop was at Tulia.

"Tulia wasn't where it is now, but about three miles west. Old man Parrish had a ranch in Tule canyon. He had a dugout there and he got the government to give him a postoffice. When the town of Tulia was started he gave them the postoffice .I used to stay with him.

"Then I drove to Plainview. Wasn't much there. Just a couple of stores and a few dugouts. I drove 25 miles straight east to Della Plains. It isn't there any more. It was in the center of Floyd county. Some fellow with some money wanted to get the county seat, so he started the town, but in the county seat election he lost to Floydada. Della Plains had four or five dugouts; that was about all.

"After spending my second night there I drove on to Estacado. Spent Wednesday night there and started back early Thursday. Would get back to Amarillo about 5 or 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon. I spent Thursday night at Della Plains and Friday night with Mr. Parrish."

Mr. Tharp drove the mail hack for several months and then quit, turning the job over to another man. The other man quit after several months and finally the man who held the contract, a Mr. Christy, had to take the job.

Stayed In Dugouts

Estacado had six or seven dugouts the first time he saw it, Mr. Tharp said. He would spend the night in one of these dugouts.

Blanco was a postoffice between Della Plains and Estacado. It was in Blanco canyon, and Mrs. Hank Smith was the postmistress. Mr. Tharp recalled his first sight of the postoffice there.

"I was driving down from Della Plains and came to the canyon," he said. "I knew I was just about the right place. There were no roads or tracks then, you just struck out over the prairie. When I came to the edge I looked over the side and then stopped the team and got out of the hack and looked down. Couldn't see a thing.

"Drove along a couple of hundred yards, maybe a quarter of a mile. I then got out and looked and didn't see a house. I saw a wisp of smoke coming from a rock. I knew it was a dugout. Drove along about as far and came to some tracks. I went down this place to where the water had washed out a place over the edge of the canyon. There was a gate here and some fence, to keep horses and animals from getting out of the canyon onto the "baldies."

"I went through the gate and followed the path down to the dugout. I called out 'here's the mail.' Two women came out, one was Mrs. Hank Smith. The other was her sister, I think.'

Only One Fence

Mr. Tharp said that between Amarillo and Estacado there was but one fence, that about 10 or 15 miles from Tulia, to the north. After this was passed he had no fences to go through until way below Estacado. The next fence, he recalled was on the Swenson Spur ranch.

Plainview in those days had four or five dugouts and two stores: It was the center for that section.

"Yes, there was something at Lubbock," he went on." I was there once. It had a blacksmith ship and a couple of stores for people from the ranches around there. The cowboys came in to get their cow ponies shod."

3-Legged Affair

Potter Courthouse Has Unique Trio

AMARILLO, Dec. 26. (AP)—Three men who will operate the elevators in Potter county's new courthouse have only three legs between them.

The three men, W. B. Willis, A. B. Clark and N. E. Spencer, have one leg each.

FORMER STUDENT MANAGER

(By Staff Correspondent)

PETERSBURG, Dec. 26.—Melton Kirksey of Meadow, former student at Texas Technological college, has been named manager of the Titman Egg Corporation buying station here. The station has been established here for over six months and there has been a steady increase in business. Mr. Kirksey was formerly with the concern at Meadow.

High schools entered in the Missouri High School Debating league for the 1931-1932 season number 244.

City Question

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

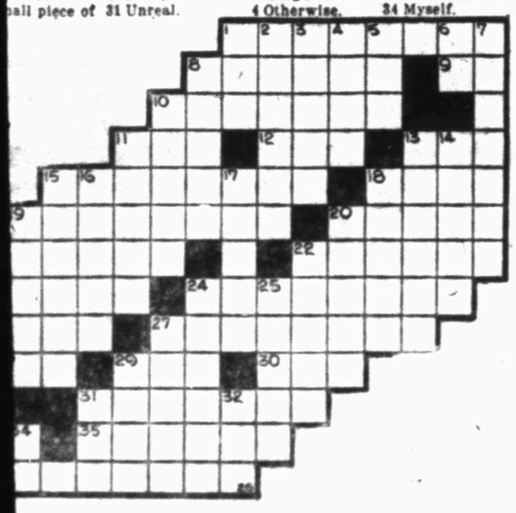


HORIZONTAL

1 U. S. senator from the state of New York.
7 Figure of speech which draws an explicit comparison between two different things.
12 Other.
13 An extreme degree.
14 Collection of facts.
15 Adorn.
16 Aperture.
17 Weapons intended to be objected.
18 Contest of speed.
19 Adorned with jewels.
20 One who rules merchandise.
21 Small piece of meat.
22 Acts of kindness.
23 Puts up a poker stake.
24 Those who purify oil.
26 Tiny golf mounds.
27 Informer.
28 To sin.
29 Baking dish.
30 Every.
31 Unreal.
33 Standard of type measure.
35 Devices for peeling.
36 Where in the United States is Wilmington?

VERTICAL

1 Inhabitant of a city.
2 Augured.
3 Languishes.
4 Otherwise.
5 Shelter.
6 Negative.
7 Dealers in cloth.
8 Gastropod mollusk.
10 Inflow.
11 Onagers.
13 Abundance.
14 Maple trees.
15 Pus.
16 Small islands.
17 To make horizontal.
18 To entangle.
19 One who regulates the tone of a musical instrument.
20 Commonplace.
21 Provided for.
23 Properly.
24 To pay back.
25 Blemishes.
27 Coronet.
29 To melt.
31 Mineral spring
32 Native metal.
34 Myself.



TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27
(By The Associated Press)

Central Standard Time. P. M. unless indicated. (Programs subject to minute change by stations.)

Catholic Hour — Also WWJ WIBA WKY WJDX WSMB KSD WOC WHO WDAY WSB WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA KVOO WSM WOW KFYR WSAI KTHS

Opera Glass—Also WWJ WOC WHO WDAF

Through the Opera Glass—WJ WSAI KSD WOC WHO WIBO WENR KSL

Revue—WEAP Chain

Big Brother Club—Also WWJ WLS KSD WDAF WGY

Eddie Canter — Also WGY WSAI KSD WOW KSTP WHO WHAS WEBC WMC WSB KTHS KPRC WTMJ WTAM WDAF WOAI WKY WLIT WOO

Our Government—Also WGY WSAI WSB WMC WOW WOC WHO WRC KVOO WENR WSMB WKY WAPI

Military Music—Also WENR WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW WHO WOW WDAF WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WAPI WSMB WJDX WOAI KOA WDAY KFYR KGO KOMO KHQ KTAR KFSD KRC KSL

Orch. & Quartet—Also WTAM WENR WOW KSTP WSB KYW SAI KSD WOC WHO WIBA WEBC WDAY WSM WHAS WMC WAPI WSMB KFAA WBAP WOAI WKY KL

Victorio Society—Also WTAM WSAI KYW WOC WDAF KOW WTMJ KSTP WEBC WSM WMC WSB WAPI WJDX WOAI WKY WDAY KYR

Uncle Parker's Neighbors Also WDAF WTMJ KSTP WTAM KYW WOW WHO WEBC WHAS WSM WJDX KPRC KA KGO KGW KTAR WSB SD WOC KECA WAPI KFYR KHQ WOAI WFAA SAI WIBA WSMB WSB

Ralph Kirbery—Also WOW WSB WOC WHAS KTHS

Jane Crawford—Also WTAM WC WHO WOW WENR

Ben's Orch. — Also WTAM

—WABC (CBS)—860

Chicago Knights—Only WLAP KCJ WMT KMOX WIBW YL KLZ

Musical Memories — Only WISN WGL WCCO KSCJ OX KMBC KLRA KOIL FH KFJF WGN: The rs — Only WGST WDOD DSU

Honsored Prog. Also WXYZ BT WBCM WSPD WLAP REC WLAC WBRC WDSU TAQ WOWO WFBM CCO KSCJ WMT KMOX RA WNAX KOIL WIBW F KRLD KTRH KOH L

Little and Oscar—Also WGL WCCO KMOX KMBC

Haitian Serenaders—Also WGST WXYZ WBCM AP WDOD WREC WLAC SU WISN WTAQ WCCO KMOX KMBC KLRA OIL WIBW KFH KRLD CO KOH KVOR KGB KDYL KLZ

Lloyd Haggard — Also WADC C WGST WXYZ WSPD AC WBRC WDSU WISN AQ WCCO KSCJ KMOX IL WIBW WRR KTSA FFY KOIN KFRC KHJ KDYL KLZ

8:00—Theatre Symphony — Also WXYZ WBCM WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WFBM WCCO WMT KMOX WNAX KFJF KRLD KTSA KDYL KLZ

8:30—Count Von Luckner — Also WXYZ WOWO WGN KMOX KMBC KDYL KLZ; **Dixie Jamboree** —Only WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU

8:30—Romances of the Sea—Also WADC WKBN WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA KOH KOL

9:00—Variety Show — Also WGST WXYZ WLAP WREC KLZ WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM KFH WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KFJF KRLD KTSA KDYL

9:30—Ernest Hutcheson—Also WMT WXYZ WBCM WLAP WDOD KLZ WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM KMO WIBW KFJF KFH KVOR KDYL

10:00—The Gauchos — Also WBCM WLAP WDSU WISN WFBM KSCJ WMT WIBW KFH KDYL KFJF KLZ

10:30—California Melodies—Also WGN WGST WXYZ WBCM WMT WLAP WDOD WREC WLAX KFH WBRC WDSU WISN WFBM WGL WCCO WNAX KFJF KDYL

10:45—Bernie Orch.—Also WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WCCO WMT WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF

11:00—Duchin Orchestra — WKBN WLAP WDOD WLAC WDSU WISN WGL WCCO KMBC WNAX KOIL KFJF KOH KOL KDYL

11:30 — Ann Leaf, Organ — Also WKBN WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WGL WFBM WCCO WMT KMBC WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KTRH KOH KOL KDYL KLZ

394.5—WJZ (NBC)—760

4:30—Guardsmen Also WLW KYW KWK KOIL

5:15—Veronica Wiggins, Contralto —Also WJR KFAB

5:30 — Valentine Williams — Also WJR KFAB

5:45 — Barbara Wayne — WGAR WJR WLW WREN WIBO KWK

6:00 — Stokes Orchestra — Also WGAR WCKY KYW KGO KFI WLS KWK WREN WIBA WTMJ KTSP KFSD KHQ KTAR KOMO WEBC WDAY KFYR KOA KSL KGW

6:15—Piano Duo—Also WLS KWK WREN WHAS

6:30 — The Three Bakers — Also KDKA WGAR WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN WIBA WTMJ KSTP WEBC WDAY KFYR WHAS WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KFSD KTAR

7:00—Melodies in Voice—Also WLW WJR WGAR KYW KWK WREN KFAB WTMJ KSTP WEBC WDAY KFYR WHAS WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX KTHS WFAA KPRC KVOO WOAI WKY WIBA KOA KSL KPO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KTAR KFSD KDKA

7:15—Weekly Radio Review — Also KDKA WGAR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ

8:15—Stag Party—Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN

8:45—Slumber Music — Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WREN

9:15—Harbor Lights—Also WGAR WENR WREN

LAUGH EACH DAY WITH THE JOURNAL COMICS

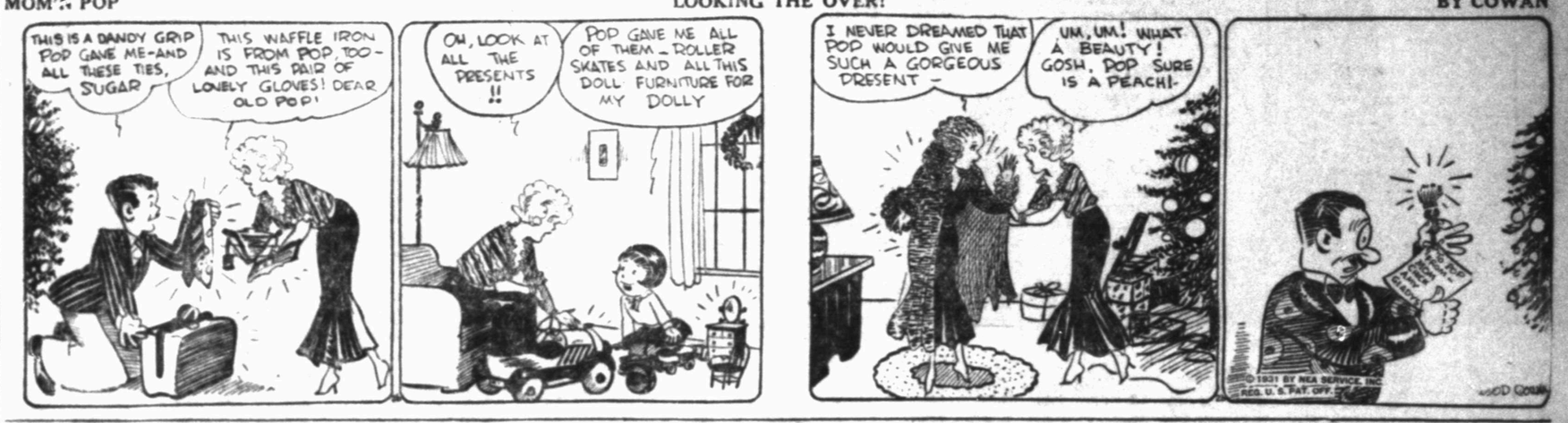
MUGGS McGINNIS — **AFTERMATH!** — **BY WALLY BISHOP**



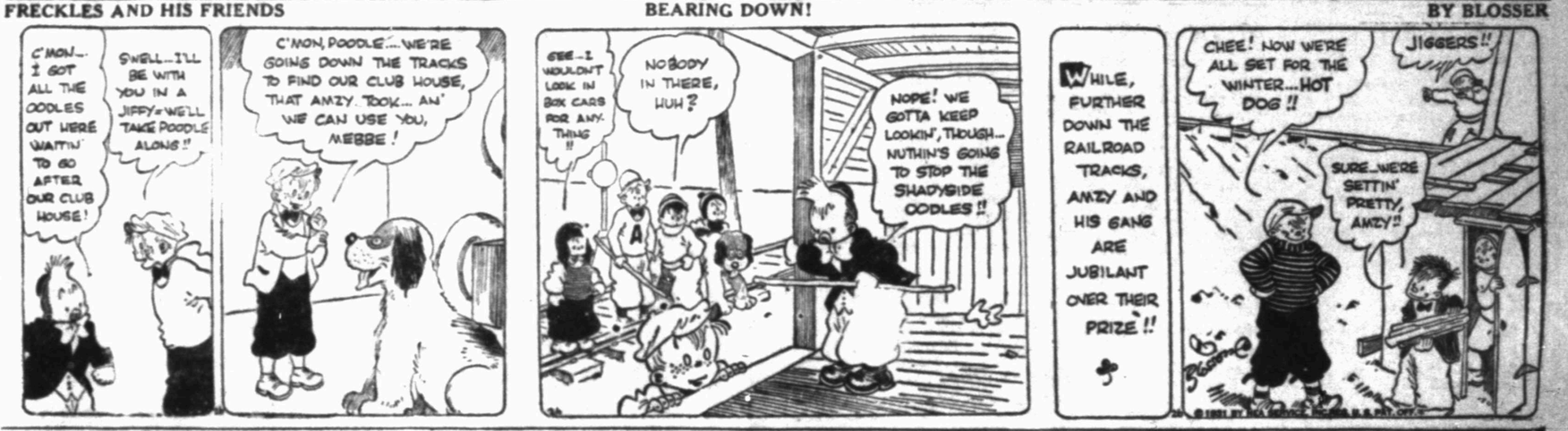
SALESMAN SAM — **HE ~~KNOWS~~ HIS GAME!** — **BY SMALL**



MOM'N POP — **LOOKING THE OVER!** — **BY COWAN**



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — **BEARING DOWN!** — **BY BLOSSER**



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — **HUH!** — **BY MARTIN**



WASH TUBBS — **YOU CAN'T STOP RIP!** — **BY CRANE**



Chiffon And Mesh Sheer Silk

HOSE

$1.69

3 pairs $4.90

Hose that sell in a regular way at $1.95—the chiffon is sheer and clear—the tops are picoted—the feel are made with cradle sole—all sizes in nearly all the wanted shades.

JANUARY CLEARANCE!

A yearly event at this store as well as many other stores throughout the land—the time of year when fall and winter merchandise must be moved—stocks must be cleared to make way for new spring merchandise. In order that this may be done in the shortest possible time we have greatly reduced all remaining stocks of fall and winter merchandise—shop here during this sale and save greatly on staple items—you will really be surprised at the exceptional savings.

SALE BEGINS MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28TH AT 8 A.M.

Fast Colored Cotton

SPREADS

98c

Were $1.29

Woven cotton spreads—they are fast to many washings—the patterns are very neat and are exceptionally good for lower priced spreads—all of them sell everywhere for $1.29 and even $1.50—all colors.



Clearance Prices Makes Every New

Fall and Winter

Dress

Remarkable Values

Group No. 1—
A very small but select group of silk and wool dresses at this price—some of them were as much as $7.95—nearly all sizes in the lot **$3.49**

Group No. 2
A group of crepe and chiffon dresses—dresses for street and afternoon wear—some of them are marked down from the $16.75 price range—all sizes **$8.69**

Group No. 3
College princess and other well known dresses are included in this group—some of the dresses are marked from the $29.75 range to this price group ... **$14.69**

Group No. 4
Silk and woolen frocks—most of this group are very late arrivals and can be classed as very late winter frocks—some are ideal for spring **$19.69**

Group No. 5
A very select group of dresses—some are velvet afternoon frocks—clever combinations of silk and wool also in the lot—all sizes and styles **$21.69**

Group No. 6
Dresses and silk suits—all made by College Princess garments, made to sell for $59.50 and often more—all of the better made dresses are in this group **$29.69**

A Size and Style for All!

Flat crepe
Flat crepe that is full forty inches wide—all silk—no rayon—all colors and black—the kind that sell regularly for $1 ..... **69c**

Crepe
Rayon and cotton mixed crepe—printed in neat design—for dresses—washable—all the colors are fast—regularly priced 59c **24c**

Velvet
Thirty-six inch wide costume velvet—ideal for making coats or dresses—we have it in two shades only—blue and brown—was $1.95 now **$1.00**

Woolens
Fifty-four inch wide woolens—an assortment of patterns and fabrics that will surely surprise you—woolens that were $1.95 and more **$1.00**

Coating
Coatings that usually sell at $2.95—they are full 54 inches wide—come in blue, brown and grey mixtures—ideal for spring **$1.95**

Coating
One small piece of blue mixed tweed coating—a coating that always sells for $3.95—for quick clearance a real value at **$2.50**

Challie
Botany woolen mills all wool challie—it is 30 inches wide—has hundreds of uses—printed in large and small designs—very special **43c**

Tweeds
Cotton mixed tweeds—printed of fast color dyes in a number of very attractive patterns—full 36 inches wide **27c**

Cretonne
A twenty-seven inch floral cretonne that sells ordinarily at 12 1-2c—ideal for comforts and pillow tops—clearance priced **5c**

Damask
Drapery damask—brocaded designs on colors of rose gold and blue—a damask that sells regularly at $2.95—50 inches wide **$1.79**

Gauze
Theatrical Gauze for making draperies—it is part linen and is full 40 inches wide—comes in two-tone shades of rose and others **17c**

Blankets
All Kenwood blankets—some of them are priced at $13—others are priced as low as $9—all are of pure virgin wool—less **20%**

Prints
Fast color printed fabrics—large and small designs for dresses—very specially priced **9c**

Rayon Crepe
Printed and plain color rayon flat crepe—all are fast colors—the prints are large or small and are colorful—36 inches wide **39c**

Wool Batts
A full five-pound batt—it is over 60 per cent wool—stitched ready for use—bleached—a batt that sells regularly at $2.69 ..... **$1.98**

Sheets
"Rostwell" sheets—they are very free from all dressing—they are full 81x99 size before hemming—regularly $1 ..... **69c**

Every One Must Go!

Winter Coats

Are Very Exceptional Values At Clearance Prices!

$16.90

$26.90 **$34.90**

In the three groups above you will find very exceptional values—coats in each group have been marked in many cases as much as 50 per cent of the former and original price — all are fur trimmed and silk lined — inner lined for warmth—all sizes



Listed below is a group of very special coats—all of them are from Rothmoor and are truly exceptional values at the special clearance prices we are quoting — the sizes and styles are listed.

SPORT COAT
A black and white mixed semi-sport type coat with natural wolf collar—was $59.50—in size 42 ..... **$43.50**

TAN SPORT COAT
A heavy tan camels hair coat—made in size 38—with large shawl collar of natural raccoon—was $89.50 ..... **$43.50**

BROWN DRESS COAT
An exceptionally styled size 16 brown dress type coat—large collar and cuff set of brown fox—was $89.00 ..... **$58.50**

BLACK AND WHITE COAT
An $89.50 black and white sport coat—it is a size 14—with large caracul collar **$58.50**

BLACK DRESS COAT
Dress type coat by Rothmoor — is a size 19—with black wolf collar and cuffs—was $69.50 ..... **$43.50**

BLACK AND WHITE COAT
Another black and white tweed sport coat—size 38—caracul collar and cuff—was $59.50 ..... **$38.50**

BLACK DRESS COAT
A size 18 black dress coat with heavy collar and cuff of skunk in black—it was $89.50 ..... **$58.50**

BLACK DRESS COAT
Another black dress coat by Rothmoor—it is size 14—has a large natural badger collar—was $89.50 ..... **$58.50**



$1.95 Step-Ins
French crepe step-ins for women—they are either tailored or lace trimmed styles. All colors **$1.59**

$4.95 Gowns
Crepe gowns — some are made with heavy lace yoke—some are plain tailored—all sizes—good colors **$3.89**

$1 Tams
Tams for wear now and later—all the wanted colors in either knitted or felt fabrics—very special **59c**

All Felt Hats
(Stetsons excepted) Your choice of any fall and winter felt hat—some were marked as much as $6.50 ..... **89c**

$1.95 Pajamas
Rayon crepe and knitted rayon pajamas—in the lot are some very pretty all silk pongee pajamas **$1.49**

Wash Dresses
Dresses that have always sold for $1.59 to $1.95—some are short and some are long sleeve styles **89c**

Pajamas
Cotton lounging pajamas for wear now and all during the next year—large fancy patterns—were $1.95 ..... **$1.95**

$1.95 Dresses
Wash dresses for girls of 6 to 14 years—the prints are colorful and fast to many washings **$1.69**

Suits
Knitted suits for wear now and later—they are smartly styled and were marked as much as $25 ..... **$11.95**

Bloomers
Knitted rayon bloomers—some of them are the popular short styles—all sizes in flesh and pink **49c**

Underwear
Heavy rayon crepe underwear—in the assortment you will find bloomers, step-ins, etc. All sizes **89c**

Pajamas
Children's pajamas for sleeping—there is just a very few of them in the lot—of cotton print **39c**

Pajamas
Children's knitted rayon pajamas—they are sleeping garments of high quality—all sizes 6 to 14 ..... **$1.29**

Shorts
Printed broadcloth shorts for men—the colors are fast—with elastic backs—all sizes, 28 to 36 ..... **29c**

Shirts
Elastic ribbed cotton shirts for men—they are "B. V. D." make—all sizes from 34 to 44 ..... **29c**

Underwear
Heavy underwear for winter use—ribbed with a light fleece—elastic cuffs and ankles—all sizes **79c**

Cord Pants
Corduroy pants for young men—they are made with very wide legs—come in sizes from 28 to 34 with extra length to each pant—very very special **$2.59**



A Real Clearance

MEN'S

Fine Shirts

$1.59

3 for $4.50

Our regular $1.95 Shirtcraft shirt for men—made with the collar that can't shrink—with collar stays—a good range of every desirable patterns—all sizes from 14 to 16 1-2.

Wool Blown
Broadcloth Shirts
Something very new and special—they look like heavy wool but are very light—in either tan or grey—all sizes **$1**

Fast Color
Dress Shirts
Printed broadcloth and madras dress shirts—made well—cut full and roomy—all colors and many new patterns to select from ... **79c**

Men's Socks
Fine quality dress socks for men—all silk, French lisle and silk and lisle mixed—all fancies **79c**

Men's Shirts
"Grayco" shirts for men—made of exceptional fabrics with two pockets—very specially priced **$1.98**

Pajamas
Rayon knitted pajamas for youngsters—they are the kind that sell everywhere for $1—sizes 2 to 10 ..... **69c**

Men's Pants
Heavy cotton gabardine pants for young men—made with high waist bands and wide bottoms—all sizes **$1.69**

Sweaters
All wool sweaters for men and young men—they are all in the popular slipover style—all sizes **$2.79**

Coveralls
"Don" coveralls for boys of 2 to 12 years of age—made of heavy hickory stripe materials—exceptional **79c**



There Are Just 21

Suits

$15.90

Actual $30 Values

Wool suits for men that are with one and two pants — the patterns are exceptional and in this clearance sale you will find a suit that will please you—not all sizes.

$35 Topcoats
"Kuppenheimer" topcoats for men—they are made of fine all wool fabrics—a number of neat styles and patterns to select from—sizes to 40 ..... **$26.90**

$35 Wool Suits
Two pants suits of the very finest all wool worsted fabrics—the patterns are rich and very desirable all sizes in the lot—from 34 to 42 ..... **$26.90**

Linens
An odd lot of fancy table linens for every sort of use—they are exceptional values at ..... **HALF PRICE**

Handkerchiefs
All the regular 50c hand made and hand embroidered handkerchiefs we have, go at this price—very special, 3 for **$1**

Blankets
Part wool blankets — full 72x84 size—pretty plaids — bound with heavy sateen—regularly $2.96 ..... **$2.49**

Towels
Heavy turkish towels — large enough for the bath — light enough for the face—colored borders—were 22 1-2c **15c**

Towels
The kind that sells everywhere for 15c—with colored borders—they are full 17x34 inch size **8c**

Blankets
Oregon city woolen mills blankets—they are all single sizes—plain and solid colors —very special ..... **20% off**

Comforts
They are not the ordinary $1.98 comfort—they were $2.95 — wool filled — pretty colors **$1.98**

Prints
36 inch wide prints for general use—they are all fast to many washings—good large or small patterns **13c**

Wash Suits
Boys wool and wool and cotton combination wash suits for wear right now—there is a good range of patterns and styles—they are regularly $1.95 ..... **$1.29**

Quilt Scraps
Scraps of neat colored printed fabrics packed in bundles—enough for one large or two small quilts **19c**

Lunch Sets
Hand made and hand embroidered in the Madeira Isles — on bleached white linen. Cloth and 4 napkins **$3.29**

All Bags
All remaining bags in our stock to go at exactly one-half the original price—very exceptional values ..... **HALF PRICE**

Bed Set
Rayon satin bed set—with full cover and matching dressed doll—a good assortment of colors—were $7.95 ..... **$5.45**

Bath Mats
Large size bath mats that were $1.29—they are of heavy terry cloth with woven designs—all colors **79**

Cases
"Pullaway" cases—they are regularly 25c each—now you may have them at real savings—extra quality **1**

Men's Ties
Exceptional all silk ties for —they were $1.50—hand and silk tipped. Very select ..... **$1.**

Men's Pants
Riding pants for men — military style with lace legs wool gabardine—very special ..... **$**

$7.50 And $10 Very Smart

Women's Shoes

$6.35



Pumps
Pumps for dress wear—in smart kid stock—in either black or brown—all sizes and widths.

Straps
Strap shoes in either arch type or for the smartly tailored woman's foot—black and brown—some reptiles.

Oxfords
Combinations of reptile and kid leathers make very smart shoes for sport and dress wear—all sizes.

We have a very exceptional line of pumps, straps, and oxfords—in either black or brown—some have touches of trimming that make them very attractive **$5**

CARTER-HOUSTON
DEPARTMENT STORE

1220 Avenue J — Phone 2170

"The Best Place To Shop After All"